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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

THURSDAY, 13th MAY, 1965. Vol. XII, No. 7

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CAR PARKING REPORT DUE Details to be Revealed

It now seems likely that a complete review of car parking in College will be published next week. This will be a comprehensive report dealing with all aspects of the problem, including the question of parking in Front Square and the issue of car permits to students. At the moment only resident students are given car parking permits, though in theory any student may apply. Car parking in the parade ground will not be altered by the proposed new regulations.

The parade ground is the only permanent car park in College, though students may park cars in front square, as a concession, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.

The reduction of parking space occasioned by the new Bio-Chemistry block has made a drastic overhaul of parking facilities essential. Present arrangements are completely confusing, even for the porters whose thankless task it is to enforce them.

On occasions non-resident students have been refused entry to College after 6 p.m., but this appears to be an arbitrary decision.

Freshers' Congress 1965

Basically this year's programme follows the same lines as in previous years — lectures, talks and tours during the day, plus entertainments in the evenings. Five of last year's lecturers are speaking again — Prof. Stanford, Dr. Skeffington, Dr. Thornley, Mr. Hurst and Mr. Eoin O'Mahony — while our new lecturers are Dr. A. A. Luce, Dr. Forest, Mr. Auland and Dr. Howie.

However, the evening entertainments contain many new features. A Buttery dance is being run on the Tuesday night of Congress week, to meet the complaints of many English public school girls that they never had a chance to meet the men until the Saturday night and the end of the Congress! The Provost and Senior Tutor are again speaking in the official welcome on the Wednesday night, when a talk on "College life" from the students' point of view is also being given by David McConnell, ex-Auditor of the Hist.

The Symposium of Societies on the Thursday night has been scrapped as rather farcical, and instead the Folk Song Society will be providing a ballad singing evening in the G.M.B.

On the Friday night, Dr. Boydell will be repeating his musical evening, while a double-feature comedy film show is being put on in the Dixon Hall.

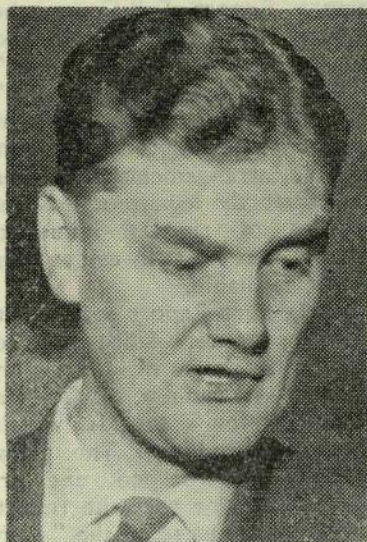
On the Saturday afternoon it is hoped to stage a triple feature sporting orgy in College Park, while the dance in the Exam. Hall that evening will complete the festivals (the Hodges Figgis sherry party is still in the balance as a result of various "fracas" last year).



Fasters by the Pillar during the recent Famine Relief Week. So far no details have been announced concerning the amount of money collected.

New Librarian

F. J. E. Hurst has taken over from Dr. Parke as Chief Librarian. This is the first time that the post has been filled by a non-academic; indicative of a professional approach to the administrative branches of the Library. Mr. Hurst, who came to Trinity in 1958 as Deputy Librarian, said that he felt it was very important that whoever is in control of the Library should be doing a full-time job and should be directly responsible to the Board.



—Irish Times.

His appointment comes at a time when important changes are being made within the Library system. Mr. Hurst hopes that when the New Library is completed he will be able to exploit open-shelf presentation and he talks of an up to date photographic room and a bindery.

A new post of Curator has been created for Dr. Parke, the retiring Librarian, and he will also be Chairman of the Library Committee.

Phil Elections

Ballot papers will be collected for the Phil count at noon to-day. The President and Council will be announced at the last Private Business meeting of the session, and outgoing President Sean Warner claims that there will be no "leaks" before that time.

The unusual and somewhat cumbersome nomination procedure that the Phil adopts has led to an interesting, and at times, frivolous, campaign. Any member can nominate another and unless the candidate indicates otherwise, his name goes onto the ballot sheet. Speculation was rife as to who would stand. It was commonly thought that if retiring Secretary Tony Kevin let his nomination go through he would certainly be the next President. Kevin, however, refused to stand and this left the field wide open. Obvious candidates were then ex-Treasurer Aiden Clarke and famed interjector John Darley. At one time it was rumoured that Patrick Evershed, unsuccessful Auditorial candidate for the Hist last year, and Chairman of the 1964 Committee, would stand. But this was apparently against his wishes and the only other surprise candidate was Simon Morgan. Backed heavily by a member of the Committee, Doug. Halliday, Morgan's candidature comes after only two attendances at Phil meetings.

One feature of this year election is that so many offices are uncontested and there are only 7 nominations for the six seats on Council, including candidate Gordon Ledbetter who is already a member of the Hist; something that has caused a murmur of disapproval from some parts of that Society.

£90,000

Trinity College has purchased a five-acre site off Palmerston Park, Dublin, for £90,000. The land will be held in reserve for future development.

It is understood that the College authorities were becoming concerned about the lack of suitable sites near the centre of the city.

The College could do with extra accommodation and future plans envisage about 500 girls living at Palmerston.



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TRINITY NEWS

Vol. XII

No. 17

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

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"IN College matters the student should be taken more into account," says the Senior Lecturer. This seems to be the most hopeful part of the S.R.C. report on Trinity's system of education. Much of the remainder of the survey is inadequate because it is incomplete in data or too shallow in comprehension of specific detail. For instance, the statistical tables, compiled by students unqualified in this field, contain some strange statements. Classical students are reported to have only two lectures weekly during their four-year course. In fact they attend over ten each week. The average preference table is virtually meaningless since likes and dislikes are mixed together. Nevertheless the report is worth reading simply because it does represent some student opinion on this matter, which is, perhaps, better than none at all.

The most interesting questions, which were answered by the staff, relate to "the average T.C.D. student to-day" and his relations with lecturers. The old cliché about the English attitude to Trinity is resurrection—"a finishing school." One lecturer felt that self-consciousness in the student was a good thing as it resulted in "a proper" degree of respect for the lecturer. But respect is never gained unless it is merited, and many young lecturers alienate sympathy from the outset by assuming degrees of learning out of all proportion to their knowledge or years. However, the suggestion that incoming young lecturers take a course in university teaching is as impracticable as it is impracticable. Not only does this assume that all young members of the staff are equally incompetent, which is far from true, but it also disregards facts of academic life. A shortage of younger men is being felt not only here but also widely in Britain. It is hardly commonsense to expect the Board to lay down such humiliating terms under these conditions.

In an interview with the Senior Lecturer we are assured that a "decision will be made before next year" on the compulsory lecture system. Until the staff-student ratio is drastically altered—at present 1:12 at Trinity compared to 1:5 at Oxbridge—it is hard to see how material changes can be made. Various schools interpret "compulsory" in various ways. Some protest mildly at finding an entire term's list ticked off during the first week; others pass the list around to be filled in at the end of term; others still insist on a full roll call and gowns at each lecture. Some people even lose credit for non-attendance. This variety of interpretation is to be deplored as unfair comparison inevitably results.

The S.R.C. report basically fails because it attempts to deal with the entire system. As some of the tables show, opinions differ widely between Arts and Science students. Each individual school has individual requirements. Let us hope in future that Heads of Schools will bear in mind the Senior Lecturer's recommendation for more staff-student co-operation when altering courses.

PARKING TROUBLES?

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—S. Walmsley

Whoever you are, your education isn't complete unless you've visited the Abbey Tavern, which is situated within a stone's throw of Howth Harbour. After College Races, persuade your "Man of the Week" to drive you along the blustery coast road, arriving at Howth just as the sun sets over the Harbour and Ireland's Eye, then turn right up the hill and dine in the Tavern's Galleon Restaurant. There you can feast on lobsters, prawns and almost any other sea-food you fancy; afterwards pass through the bar, out of the back door, up the steps, and you will enter a large converted loft teeming with dimly-lit ballad-singers and their rapt admirers. Folk sessions last from 8.30 till 11.30 every night, there is a cover charge of 5/- and the standard of singing is exceptionally high. Remember two things: to be certain of a table book in advance by telephone and don't natter while singing is in progress as it's a crime!

LETTER

Sir, — A serious and baseless attack was launched on the integrity of the members of the Lecture Report Sub-Committee in your last issue. They had apparently concluded a "deal" to "cover the cost of printing" of the report. Not a shred of evidence was produced to suggest that this arrangement was other than perfectly legal; indeed the over-use of sinister innuendo suggests that no such evidence is in fact available.

The Lecture Report cost about £10 to produce. Since we are chronically short of funds, an approach was made to the College authorities for a subsidy, which was unforthcoming. The press was then approached, and an agreement made that the report would be published in the "Irish Times," after it had been circulated to Council members, in return for a £6 subsidy (leaving us with a loss). The Executive was not originally involved (some measure of independence was not only normal, but inevitable since the Committee spanned two Executives), but was not notified

at an early stage, when the arrangement could have been cancelled if the Executive had so desired. We felt, on the contrary, that this important report, of direct concern to the whole student body, could only benefit from newspaper publicity. It was also announced that the "Irish Times" would pay a £6 subsidy, to which, naturally, there was no objection.

The Executive was involved in the subsequent renewed negotiations with the "Irish Times." There was no "severe censure." Indeed, if "Trinity Neys" wish to pay us for publishing the report, we are perfectly willing to oblige, for the important recommendations of the report have not yet been adequately discussed in your paper, nor have the references to "misleading and inaccurate information" been substantiated.

Stephen L. White, President.

* * *

No attack was launched on anyone, neither was one intended.

As you admit, "not a shred of evidence" was produced to support such an allegation—there was no allegation.

It is not the intention of the staff of this paper to attack individuals vindictively.

We stated in our report, in good faith and on information received, that Jacobson and Kinlay "it is believed" were censured by the S.R.C. If this is incorrect we apologise. The remainder of the story stands as originally printed.

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SENATE '65

BY

ROBIN KNIGHT

STANFORD

In 1945 a group of persons connected with the College approached Professor Stanford with a view to his standing as a candidate for the Senate. They were particularly concerned that he should speak up as an independent member on behalf of minority groups in the Republic. After three attempts Professor Stanford was elected, and with 17 years' service behind him, he is easily the senior Senator today.

As a member of the Synod of the Church of Ireland, Professor Stanford draws the hard core of his support from graduates wishing to see the interests of the Protestant Church maintained in Ireland. The last ten years have seen decreasing discriminations against non-Catholics. Despite this, Professor Stanford still feels he has an active part to play in Irish public life not only as a defender of minorities, but also as a respected and long-standing advocate of the rôle Trinity can play in Irish life. The whole image presented by Professor Stanford is one of fairness and impartiality. Indeed in his Address he clearly makes this point by stating that he wishes "to preserve a balanced policy among the competing interests in Ireland." On his past record, and on his very strong position based on the Protestant support he receives, Professor Stanford seems likely to be re-elected. In 1961 only eighty-five first preference votes separated all four candidates. With the intervention of two new candidates, plus the determination of Dr. Skeffington not to repeat his 1961 performance, no candidate is prepared to claim confidently he will be victorious.

JESSOP

In the last Senate there was only one Doctor and one other scientist. The original intention to make the Senate reflect all stratas of society within the Republic is not reflected by such figures. Professor William Jessop, one of the three outgoing Senators, is Professor of Social Medicine in Trinity, and the sole Doctor in the Senate referred to above. Originally elected in 1952, Professor Jessop lost his seat on a split medical vote in 1955, only to regain it in a by-election, at the expense of Senator Ross, some years later.

In any Senate election the solid block votes of Trinity medical graduates is a force to be reckoned with. It provides around five hundred certain first preferences—about half the quota target, which this time will be over one thousand. Professor Jessop aims to catch the remaining votes on his experience as a social welfare expert, his advocacy of a complete overhaul of the Health Act, which is still working on lines laid down fifteen years ago, and his specialised scientific



—Photo "Irish Times"

knowledge. In the past this has been responsible for strong support for water fluoridation, amongst other issues. Though less active in the Senate than his fellow Trinity Senators, Professor Jessop claims that by speaking only on those subjects with which he is well versed, he commands greater respect as a result. However, his name appears most infrequently on the Senate division lists.

DILLON

William Dillon is the youngest of the six candidates, being 25. He left Trinity three years ago with an Economics degree, and now works for a firm concerned with Irish exports. He is a Catholic, with strong views on what is necessary for Ireland to emerge as an influential force in modern Europe. On the home front the main points of his campaign are directed against the absurdities of the Irish language revival movement, and against the political nature of the present Senate. He wants to see more money being spent on Trinity by

What do you know about Trinity's Senators? How many are there, who are they, why are they Senators? With these queries in mind, "Trinity News" recently interviewed all the candidates in the forthcoming elections.

The basic facts are as follows: In the Irish Senate over sixty Senators are supposed to represent all stratas of society. However, Mr. de Valera lost the courage of his convictions which had originally led him to create the Senate. Instead of being a vocational body the Senate to-day consists entirely of party nominees and as such is a safe, harmless body endangering Mr. Lemass not at all.

The only exception to this general picture is provided by the University Senators. Even these men are not entirely independent, for the U.C.D. representatives tend to represent official University policy. Thus Trinity is unique in electing three men who fulfill the original intention of the Senate, which was to establish a body voting according to conscience, and not party whips, and drawn from every section of life in the Republic.

All Graduates of Irish nationality may vote in these elections. Each candidate prepares an Election Address which is then sent to all

the Government, and is a keen advocate of all possible North-South co-operation.

Mr. Dillon's candidature is based on hope, not expectation. None of the present Senators were elected first time and he does not expect to prove to be an exception to this trend. Rather his entrance into this election is part of a carefully organised campaign to get himself into the Senate within the next ten years. He will probably come last in the polls, but is not perturbed by this prospect. As he points out in his election address, Dublin University should be represented in the Senate "by a member of the new generation qualified to enlighten the discussions on the economic and social problems" of the new Ireland. An interesting outsider, but a very long shot indeed for election, this time at any rate.

SKEFFINGTON

Liberal Socialist and a leading figure in Irish public life, Dr. Sheehy Skeffington is trying to regain the Senate seat he lost in 1961. Originally elected a Senator in 1954, he was defeated last time by a mere twenty-four votes. This was a surprising result due, perhaps, to over-confidence amongst Dr. Skeffington's supporters. This is unlikely to occur again, and the Senate may be enlivened once more by the presence of Dr. Skeffington's radical, fearless and outspoken views.

In his Election Address, Dr. Skeffington listed an impressive number of topics which he raised when last a Senator. These ranged from questions about the maltreatment of Jehovah's Witnesses in Kallaloe, to the beating of girls at Primary Schools. Doubts about his physical fitness, following successive heart attacks in the past, were dismissed confidently when he spoke to me.

Unafraid to attack Catholic "obscurantism" and always a champion of the unique and free status of Trinity within the Republic, it is likely Dr. Skeffington will continue to be in the news, whether inside or outside the Senate. With the emergence of Dr. Thornley as a serious candidate, the radical vote will be split. Dr. Skeffington is directing his whole campaign to capturing first preference votes. He

registered voters. The campaign, such as it is, is largely run by supporting committees. There is some dispute about these bodies which range from the duplications of Professor Stanford's and Professor Jessop's to the anonymity of Dr. Skeffington's.

Who will be elected this time? 1961 saw the surprise defeat of Dr. Skeffington, previously a Senator. All these sitting Senators are up for re-election. In addition, Dr. Thornley has conducted an energetic and modern campaign and his Address sets a standard somewhat above the others. Some way behind these five is Mr. Dillon whose chances are pretty remote, to say the least. Since commentary on public affairs in the best analysis is pure speculation, little is to be gained by announcing the winners before the race is run. However, since no result is to be declared until after June 8th, I will stick out my neck and say that Professor Stanford, Senator Ross and Dr. Skeffington will be returned, thus striking a welcome blow against medical bloc voting, but at the same time an unfortunate one against Dr. Thornley's enterprising candidature.

Below we print short portraits of the candidates.

honestly and forthrightly stands on his past performances and expects, as before, to find many non-Socialists giving him their first votes.

ROSS

For the first time for ten years the 1961 election saw a Senator returned unconnected with the Trinity teaching staff. He was John Ross, a 46-year-old lawyer. The past three and a half years have seen Senator Ross extremely active in the Senate. He attended 74 out of 75 meetings and voted in over three-quarters of the



—Photo "Irish Times"

divisions. Politically independent, he feels strongly on the necessity of Trinity graduates playing a more active part in Irish public life. To this end he entered the Senate originally, and once there, has spoken on a wide range of subjects, from hotel food to Irish exports.

The main point of his campaign is centred on his view that Trinity, to achieve any impact in the country as a whole, must be represented in the Senate by someone unconnected with the University's academic life. Such representation, he believes, ensures that in the Senate it is not the official voice of the College that is continually heard, but one that also represents graduate interests. Senator Ross is also convinced that at long last Ireland is beginning to forget her past and to learn to relate issues

to 1965 and not to 1916. Though he topped the first preference poll in 1961, Senator Ross is by no means certain to be re-elected. The active rôle he has played in the Senate's affairs since his previous election might well tip the scales his way.

THORNLEY

Of the six candidates, Dr. Thornley attracts the widest public attention. A radical politician and a liberal Catholic, he combines a forceful, lucid oratorical style with considerable depth of thought on the problems of present-day Ireland.

Asked why he wished to become a Senator, Dr. Thornley based his reply on the need for Trinity to be represented in the Senate by a person evocative of modern, and not sectarian, Ireland. He felt his religion would not be any handicap to his candidature, and said that his reputation as a liberal thinker would offset any graduate tendency to discriminate against him on religious grounds. If elected to the Senate, Dr. Thornley proposes to pay particular attention to the position of this University in the national educational plan. He explained that he felt concerned about future Government grants, especially for scientific research. Social welfare, particularly pensions, was another matter of concern to him.

No one should underestimate the task Dr. Thornley has set himself in standing for the Senate. Rarely does anyone, however eminent, succeed first time. Few can doubt that the presence of Dr. Skeffington will attract many would-be Thornley voters. Despite this, Dr. Thornley's many appearances on television and radio, his writings in the "Irish Times," and his speeches in many parts of the country since 1962, may influence graduates unexpectedly. As proof of the lack of religious antagonism to Dr. Thornley's candidature, one finds that his secondary is Kenneth Milne, who is Secretary of the Church of Ireland Board of Education. Few would deny the need for Trinity to be more closely identified with Irish public life; in Dr. Thornley the College has an ideal choice.



MIRABEL WALKER WRITES

Along with ciné-camera, bridge is fast becoming the twentieth-century bore. You may have been to the most exclusive girls' finishing school in the world, have a lineage five yards long, and an Aston Martin parked outside the door—if you don't play bridge, you're out. Other social assets, too, like a sharp line in back-chat, a mastery of cooking or French, pale into nothing beside the ability to sit hunched over a hand of cards for an evening. By the tense atmosphere at all bridge parties, one would imagine that the National Debt at least was changing hands. In fact, you're lucky if you scrape up enough to

buy a packet of chewing-gum to relieve the tension. A bridge party isn't even an occasion for stimulating social chit-chat; it's merely a long post-mortem ("Why didn't I . . . ?") filled with recrimination ("Why the hell didn't you . . . ?"). When the players can at last drag themselves away for supper, the itty-bits little caviare canapés you have so lovingly prepared get stuffed down their throats like so much cellulose as they diagnose their past and future hands: next time, try serving paper handkerchiefs à la Grecque or rôti en Reisling—they won't notice.

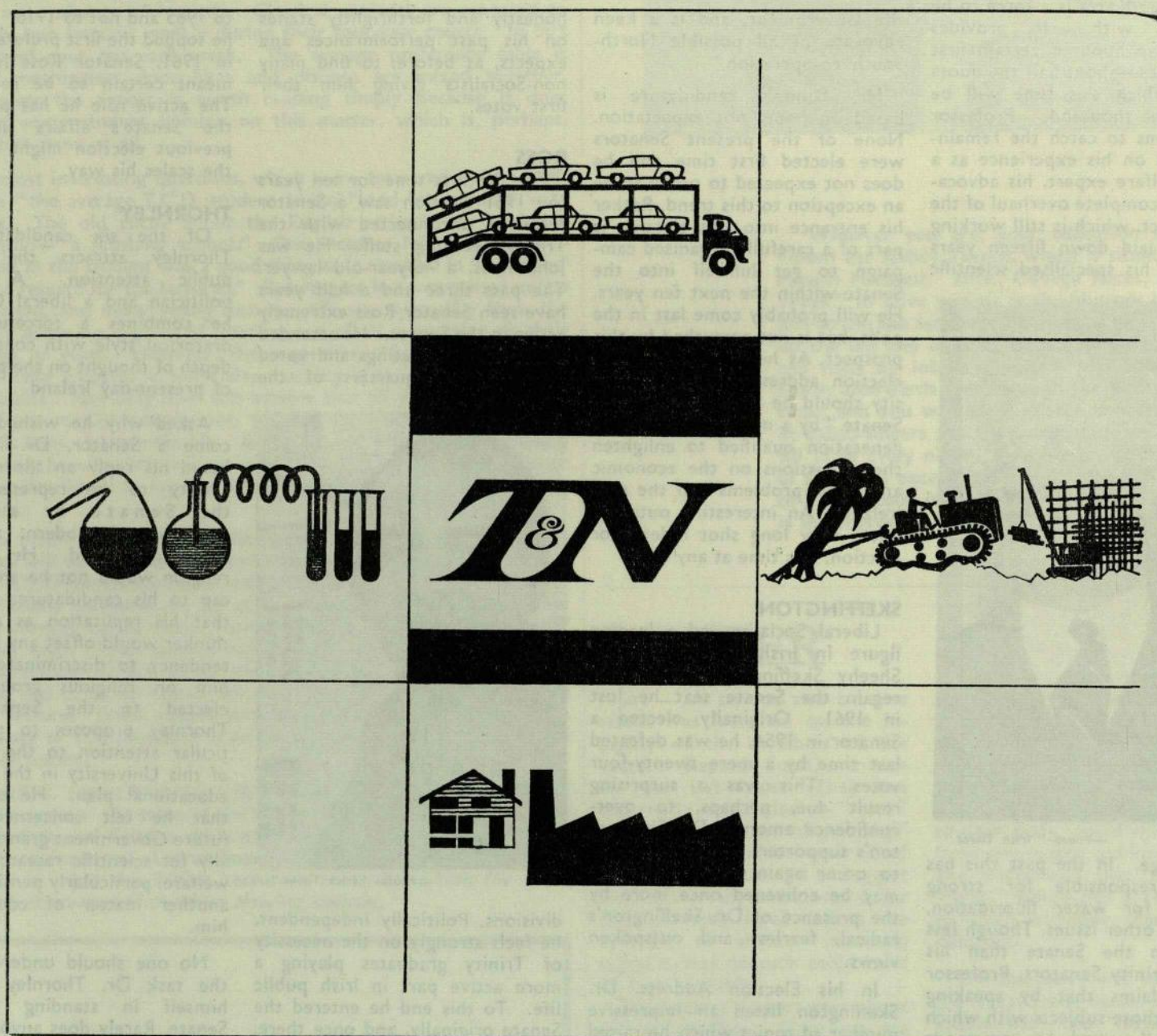
Once taken up, bridge becomes a way of life. Marriages are made by it ("I proposed to her after that marvellous evening when we

made a slam together with only twelve points between us"), characters judged by it ("How could anyone like a man who bid 3 no trumps over my one no trump with only one point?"), dates remembered by it ("Oh, no, I won't forget your birthday, January 26th was the day I had 3 yarboroughs in one evening"). How could one marry a man whose ordinary endearment would be: "Darling, that slam in the last trick was really tremendous," and whose Bible is replaced by Zaehnsdoffel's "Lawe and Principles of Bridge"?

There is no question of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em." One's teacher, who in fact probably spent the best years of his life trying to scrape up enough

marks to edge through Matric., glories in his intellectual prowess at being able to understand the intricacies of this wretched game. Being taught bridge was the worst indignity I have suffered since being made to do press-ups over a compass at school for failing to clean the soles of my shoes.

I begin to dread Sunday evenings when the sitting-room is filled with a silence of deep concentration, broken only by sighs or squeaks of glee. My blanket is whipped to cover the table, my cigarettes snaffled as the tension mounts, the Top Twenty rudely turned off my wireless. Ah me! Another evening fraught with traumas, another night of recriminations, back-biting, regrets.



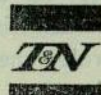
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Trinity Week 1965

In the early 1920's a committee investigating College sport discovered that many clubs held their main event of the year in the last week of the summer term. The Chairman, Dr. A. A. Luce, proposed that the week become known as Trinity Week. Attendance at all functions were high, for almost all other activities were made illegal during the week, and Dr. Luce went to great pains to ensure that no sports clashed. Since then the week has developed year by year, till now there is a large choice throughout. There are many more clubs now than in the 1920's and not only do most of them, even the winter ones, now perform during the week, but also many of the major events, such as the Elizabethan Garden Party, have only come into being in the last few years. However, the essence of the week, namely that it is the social and sporting climax of the University year, has remained unaltered from the chairmanship of Dr. A. A. Luce to that of his son, Mr. J. V. Luce, who is now in his third year as chairman of the Trinity Week Committee.

This year Trinity Week will, as last year, last for eight days, beginning with the Boat Club Regatta on Friday, May 21st, and culminating in the Ball on Friday, May 28th.

The Ball was originally held in the Metropole, but in 1951 applications for tickets were so great that it was held in the Gresham as well. In 1959 the Board gave permission for it to be staged in College for the first time, and it is now probably unique in its size and variety of settings. This year will witness for the first time a cabaret and ballad singers, as well as providing greater bar and sitting-out facilities, and other minor additions.

Main attractions this years are as follows:

On Friday and Saturday, May 21-22, the Boat Club hold a regatta at Islandbridge. The week opens officially on Sunday evening with the inter-denominational Sportsman's Service. Monday and Tuesday sees the Cricket XI playing J. S. Pollock's XI in College Park. On Monday night a swimming gala begins, and Tuesday afternoon the Eliz. garden party will take place as usual. The Golf team meanwhile will be playing the Graduates at Portmarnock. Boxing takes place on Tuesday night and it is hoped to stage a fight between John Coker and Irish champion Tony Brogan.

President de Valera will attend the 102nd College Races on Wednesday. "Trinity News" is again presenting awards for elegance. Thursday sees the Tennis Finals in the Provost's Garden, five-a-side Soccer in College Park plus seven-a-side mixed Hockey. Friday is highlighted by the Ball in the evening and the Sailing Club regatta in the afternoon.

ANTHONY SHILLINGTON.

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CRICKET:

League Hopes Dwindle

TRINITY'S league hopes suffered a severe blow last week-end when they could only draw with Phoenix, and were then decisively beaten by Leinster. In both matches a strong batting array failed completely to distinguish itself, and the lack of bowling was exposed, especially on a wicket of uneven heights at Leinster's ground.

Labbett won the toss against Phoenix in College Park on Saturday and chose to bat. Trinity soon found that runs were hard to come by on a pitch drying out slowly after several days' heavy rain. Farrall (27) was Trinity's top scorer, and all the recognised batsmen stayed for a time. Farrall hit some powerful strokes in front of the wicket, but was out hitting across the line of flight, as were Labbett (14) and Murphy (22). The rate of scoring was so slow that after three hours' batting Trinity's total was only 110 for 6. A further 15 minutes after tea produced 28 more runs and the innings was closed at 138 for 9. Wilson took 6 wickets for 40 in a tidy spell of slow left-arm bowling.

Although Pigott made some pleasant shots, Phoenix never looked likely to get the runs in the time available. Fifteen minutes were lost through rain, and after another half-hour of inconsequential play the match shuddered to a halt.

Scores:

D.U.C.C. — 138 for 9 dec. (Farrall 27, Murphy 22, Wilson 6 for 40).

Phoenix—72 for 3 (Pigott 36).

On Sunday, Trinity battled first on the sunny Leinster ground at

Rathmines. Halliday and Lane set off comfortable enough, but both left when the score was in the teens, and all the following batsmen suffered from a fear (perhaps needless) of a pitch of unpredictable bounce. The fifty was raised for only three wickets, with Anderson hoisting Inglis for two fine sixes, but in trying to repeat this feat he was finely caught on the boundary for a useful 33. Thereupon disaster struck and the last 5 wickets fell in a heap, Duffy finishing with the unlikely figures for 6 for 10 in eleven overs.

Leinster began their task of scoring the 80 runs needed for victory in confident vein, and Henderson was the only bowler to trouble the batsmen. He bowled Marchant and Buttmer and had had Gilmour breath-takingly caught by Knight at leg-slip. Halliday's smile when he came on to bowl at 50 for 3 was almost as wide as his first ball, but although he had Harris caught by Lane, the last 30 runs came in a rush. One feels that Trinity are going to find it hard to bowl opponents out this year.

Scores:

D.U.C.C. — 79 (Anderson 33, Duffy 6 for 10).

Leinster—81 for 4 (Duffy 31 n.o., Henderson 3 for 30).

GOLF:

It's Pilch Again!

The Golf Club followed up their Colours match victory with a most successful run in the Barton Shield at Royal Dublin last week. This competition carries a good deal of prestige in Leinster golf, being the equivalent of the Leinster Cup in the rugby world; it is a long time since Trinity reached the semi-final of this competition and their performance last week was further proof of the strength of the Club.

Two pairs took part in this unusual competition in which every hole is counted. Trinity were represented by Jeremy Pilch and John Gray in the top couple, and by Hugh Mackeown and Richard Fleury in the second.

Milltown, Woodbrook and Mullingar were all beaten with reasonable ease early in the week, although there were some anxious moments before Mullingar were finally beaten. Such had been the form of the team in the earlier rounds that a victory in the semi-final seemed possible.

The semi-final match against the eventual winners, Donabate, was an intensely close contest. After some indifferent golf the top couple were three down playing the final hole. Just behind Mackeown and Fleury were all square, having halved the previous 16 holes. Thus if a tie was to be forced the top couple had to win the eighteenth and the second couple win both seventeenth and eighteenth. With the top couple looking like winning the last hole, a roar was heard from the seventeenth, Mackeown has holed a chip for a birdie three. For a moment it seemed as though a tie could be forced; the top couple only won the last hole, but a second cheer coming from the seventeenth green signalled that the Donabate man had holed from fully 30 feet to half the hole, a birdie three, thus knocking us out of the competition. As it turned out, Mackeown and Fleury halved the eighteenth hole to finish their match all square.

On Sunday in the Dundalk scratch cup, Pilch gave another fine performance in coming second to Joe Carr. Carr won with two rounds of 73, 74, whereas Pilch, after a morning score of 78, broke the amateur course record with 71 in the afternoon to record 149. This second round was highlighted by a brilliant inward half of 32. Pilch finished ahead of an international field including T. Craddock and Walker Cup representative J. B. Madely. John Gray with rounds of 83, 75 also did well.

TENNIS:

SEMI-FINAL REACHED IN

Double Triumph at Belfield

ON a cold, blustery day at Belfield, the tennis team regained the McCabe Cup after a space of five years, and so ended U.C.D.'s domination in the tennis world. For Hugh Mackeown it was a personal triumph, for having just helped Trinity to break U.C.D.'s monopoly in the golf encounters he again played an important rôle in the downfall of U.C.D. On only two days' practice he outgunned E. de Valera to win a valuable singles and then, partnering F. Graham, he combined to win the vital doubles when the match stood at 4-4.

Earlier J. Horsley had displayed the form which won him the Irish Hard Court Championship last year when he beat his old rival M. Sheridan convincingly 6-4, 6-3. The Irish international was never able to control the game and was mesmerised by Horsley's courtcraft which made up for his lack of pace. F. Graham at No. 4 proved far too strong for N. Mahon (U.C.D.), winning 6-0, 6-2, and the other three members of the side, A. Ashe, No. 5; P. Ledbetter, No. 2, and C. Whittaker, No. 6, all fought gamely to lose narrowly. Ashe particularly was unlucky to lose to J. Mulvey, winning the first set.

With the singles ending 3-3 all, all depended on the doubles and here Trinity superiority began to tell. The largish crowd were treated to a fine exhibition of volleying by Ledbetter in the No. 1 doubles, and Horsley and Ledbetter, surviving set points, went on to win 8-6, 6-3. At the same

time N. Mahon (U.C.D.) was making atone for his defeat in the singles by defeating Whittaker and Ashe 6-4, 6-3. He was partnered by M. Walshe.

With these matches finished it was left to the industrious Graham and the ice-cool Mackeown to clinch the match. Graham was the steadier in general, but Mackeown showed great resourcefulness when serving at 15-40, 4-5 down in the final set. Two aces were produced and his next service game at 7-6 was won easily to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

This sensational and unexpected Colours victory is only part of the story. The women's team made it a grand double by outplaying U.C.D. to the tune of 6-3. Their winners in the singles were Margeret Burns, Ann Lightfoot (captain), Gilda Emerson and Margaret Sinclair, for a 4-2 lead, and with Geraldine Houlihan (U.C.D.) injured, Trinity won 2 of the 3 doubles.

SAILING:

Irish Debacle

The Dublin University Sailing team, consisting of captain James Nixon, John Nixon, Owen Delany (current European Junior champion), Barry Stacey, Francis Williams and Garry Hooper, was the only Irish team to reach the second round in the major team racing event in these islands.

Four Irish teams, including a Trinity exiled graduates' team, the Dubliners, took part in the event, the Wilson Team Trophy, which was held at West Kirby, Cheshire, but the Trinity team was the only Irish one fortunate enough to get out of the first

round of the competition, which was held on a knock-out basis.

Earlier the Trinity team had beaten Bosham Sailing Club by the relatively narrow margin of one and a half points. Wembley had beaten the Dubliners (which was founded long before the present folk-singing group) 4½ points to 34, while they later beat Trinity in an exciting contest laced with protests for racing rules infringements by 39½ to 34.

Trinity have previously been runners-up in this competition, which has a minimum entry of 32 teams from all over the British Isles.

SPORT IN BRIEF

The first VIII were beaten into second place in the Liffey Head of the River race which was held at Islandbridge last Saturday. The Garda crew, who won the 3½ mile event in the time of 12 mins. 3 secs., were 4 seconds faster than the Trinity crew. Last year's prize was won by Trinity.

Trinity's athletes came second in Irish Universities' Championships at Galway last week-end. The J. P. O'Sullivan trophy was

retained for the third year by U.C.D., for whom Moriarty, with wins in the three sprint events, was outstanding. No new records were set up in the strong wind, but there was a thrilling finish to the 880 yards race in which Shillington was just beaten by Power of U.C.D. Wins for Trinity went to Scott (120 yds. hurdles), Boelens (long jump) and Hatt (shot). The Trinity relay team of Boelens, Rees, Ray and Austen won the 4 x 110 yds. race.

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**Rev.
Ernon
Perdue**

—S. Walmsley

With the millstone title of "Dean of Residence for Church of Ireland Students" chained around his neck, adding to the already constricting weight of a clerical collar, Ernon Perdue's sturdy influence in College has ground slow, but exceeding deep.

His unrelenting patience would bear with out stocktaking of five years as chaplain in Trinity, but this is not the place to enumerate ecclesiastical innovations; fortunately he is less tied to institutional religion than the sun-worshippers on Chapel steps would suppose. The pietists have been dismayed that more concern is voiced over breakfasts than Services, but he knows well that in College more wisdom is exchanged over coffee than pews. "Chained," he could so easily be to traditions of Divinity School and Chapel. Although we must

allow him the parson's prerogative of clerical humour, in his enlightened scepticism of students' socialite and prestige-seeking values strips bare both secular and religious activities (who else would include prayers for the Theo. in the Monday evening offices?)

A man whose aim is to be "All things to all men" is not an easy sitter for a profile. No official attitude greets those who drop in to No. 25, no doctrinal pill is forced on those who entertain him plus pipe in the "relaxed hours" after 11.30 p.m. Many such practical men would not spend several nights a week away from their families; and paradoxically visiting which is his chief concern is not a duty prescribed for his post. Many lesser men would be inclined, with Beyond the Fringe, to "stuff this" unenviable job "for a lark."

Miss Ann Thrope
is having a romance, pressure of emotion prevents her writing about lesser mortals' affairs

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NEWS BRIEF

Carnival of Nations

On Monday evening a somewhat chaotic dress rehearsal of the Carnival of Nations took place in the Mansion House before small audiences. Compère Robert Scrumage read his customary letter from his long-lost granny in Darkest Africa, the Mauritians gave their usual talented musical performance, as did Rosemary and Howard whose version of "Dear Old Cotton Fields Back Home" was probably the most professional event of the evening. Weale, Whitcombe and Boulting were going up and down that mountain again and Wordie Jones was lamenting the absence of his drummer. A girl from Goatstown attempted the Paso Doble and the Harbonim Folk Group from Israel showed talented touches. The evening closed with Trevor Crozier and the alcoholics drinking their way into the morning, oblivious of the fact that the audience had disappeared ages ago.

Players' Revue

Next Monday, Players' summer revue, "Bewers Wolf," begins, and will continue for three weeks, the second of which is Trinity week and the third exam. week; so go as soon as possible.

Written by the incomparable team of Newling and Jones, it sports the best of the old talent (Max Stafford Clarke and Constantin de Goguel), and the cream of the new (Dinah Stabb, Irene Adams et al.).

Nightly at 8 in Players' Theatre.

Undergraduate

Four years ago a most successful exhibition of undergraduate art was staged in the Exam. Hall: The Art Society, in conjunction with the Committee of the Colleeie Gallery, are hoping to organise another such Exhibition probably late next term. The Exhibition will be essentially a survey of undergraduate Art and as such the organisers are not attempting to show that T.C.D. is a hatching ground for budding Picassos or Braques.

Will anyone who would be interested in exhibiting his/her work in such a survey, please drop a note into the Art Society Rooms (12.02), stating name, address and any other relevant data (i.e., medium, sculpture, oil, watercolour, etc.), before the end of this term. Further information on the project may be obtained from L. N. Dobbin (No. 38.23).

If there is insufficient interest the whole idea will have to be dropped; this would be a pity. It is up to you.

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The Campbell is Coming

To-morrow evening in the Dixon Hall, Alex. Campbell, folk singer and entertainer of international fame, will perform. The Folk Song Society in College have booked him for a concert and appearing with him will be Ian Whitcombe (rag time on the piano) and Trevor Crozier, as well as the Irish singer, Al O'Donnell.

Lund, Where are you?

Three European Universities are holding courses this summer at Lund, Utrecht and Strasbourg. Miss Goff (40 T.C.D.), who is in charge of the Trinity applicants, tells us that whilst scholarships have been awarded for the Utrecht and Strasbourg courses, a place still remains for a Trinity undergraduate at Lund University. Miss Goff adds that it will be a pity if this traditional line with Lund is severed because no one from Trinity attends this year.

The 16-day course is from August 23rd to September 6th, and the subject, "The Forces of Transformation."

The scholarship provides full maintenance and tuition for the duration of the course.

Trinity Pop Stars Advance

One group that was part of the "pop"ulation explosion in Trinity two years ago are now having considerable success. Valerie Russell, Ron Watt and Ronald Blennerhasset, three of the original four "Tattiewalkers," will be singing three ballads at a recording session at Telefis Eireann for the "As Zosimus Said" show on Thursday, 20th May. They perform regularly in Dublin and went to Leyton earlier this year for the Lord Mayor's banquet.

Clio not Cleo

"Clio" is the "Muse of History" — also the title of the History Society's magazine due out this week.

A joint production between U.C.D. and Trinity, "Clio" will contain articles ranging from "Home Rule" and Unionism," to "Countess Markievicz" and "Blitzkrieg, 1940."

Yet another example of outside firms undertaking advertising and publication, the cost will be kept down to 1/- for about 30 pages with increased format size.

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PERSONAL

SECONDHAND SURPLICES urgently required for use in College Chapel. Please contact D. Christie, 2 T.C.D.

D.U.M.L.S. (SPANISH) — Professor G. Ribbans of Liverpool University, a well-known specialist on Unamuno, will lecture on Unamuno's "Niebla" on Friday, 14th May, at 8.0 p.m. in No. 4.

PAID HOLIDAY in Donegal for those who can entertain in hotels. Write at once to J. Armstrong, 2 Deramore Park, Belfast.

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