The S.R.C. has called on the Board to investigate its accounts and to withhold ex-Vice-President Alan Baxter's remaining salary until they are satisfied that he has co-operated satisfactorily in the production of the accounts. Mr. Baxter has failed on several occasions to comply with the Council's request to present complete accounts for auditing and this strong action has been taken following the Committee's decision to withhold the S.R.C.'s grant. An even stronger motion was rejected at Monday's Council meeting by 16 votes to 13 with 6 abstentions, but following a visit by S.R.C. President Paul Tansey to the auditors to ascertain what exactly Mr. Baxter had or had not produced for audit, a special Council meeting was held on Tuesday which passed an emergency Executive motion based on the information supplied by Mr. Tansey.

The motion passed by the Council on Tuesday was as follows: "Council calls on the Board in consultation with the student representatives to investigate, or have investigated, the S.R.C.'s accounts. Council holds the remainder of the ex-Vice-President's salary until they are satisfied with the accounts, which have been produced in the format required and in no case have been presented by Mr. Baxter for inspection, but with one Councillor abstaining.

COURTROOM

Council adopted a courtroom procedure for the debate on the original motion on Monday night. Spokesmen in the affirmative stressed that almost nothing had been presented by Mr. Baxter to the auditors dealing with S.R.C. accounts for the period from November to March 1970. It was said that Mr. Baxter as treasurer in charge of the finances must be held responsible but that he was not being accused of theft or dishonesty.

HANGING MOTION

Mr. Baxter said that the motion was "a hangdog motion which threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career. He explained how, under the Council's accountancy system, it was impossible for sums of "up to £65" to be removed without his knowledge. His supporters, led by Adrian and Henry Bourke, Rory Hamilton and Mr. Baxter himself, felt that the S.R.C. was not as radical as the Government's Merger plan. They threatened his career.
TRINITY CRUSH PEMBROKE, BEAT MALAHIDE TO HEAD LEAGUE TABLE

TRINITY WEEK PREVIEW

From the sporting point of view at least, this year's Trinity Week should be the best for many years, for participants and spectators alike, with many top-class supporters taking part in our annual "Festival of Sport." The Week begins to-morrow at Islandbridge with the Boat Club Regatta, incorporating 90 races stretching over two days. Tomorrow's racing is from 12 noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday's from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sunday the 7, 6 and 5-mile races in rugby, hockey and soccer, respectively, take place at Santry, starting at 11 a.m. and continuing all day.

College Park was its first activity on Monday and Tuesday with the Cricket Club's match against T. T. Weston's Invitational XI; play is from 11 to 7 on both days. Also on Monday, the D.U.C.S. Regatta starts at 10.30 a.m., while the Golf Club play D.U. Golfing Society at Royal Dublin, and the Swimming Club take part in a match in the Iveagh Baths at 7.00 p.m.

The cricket match continues on Tuesday, and in the evening the choice is between a boxing display in the Gym and the D.E.M. and L.C.C. Treasure Hunt from the Cocken's Nest, Tallaght, both at 8.00 p.m.

The Tennis Club finals are on the Medical Courts on Wednesday (2.00 p.m.), and the College Races see a match between Trinity and Malmaison University from Germany (3.30 p.m.). Cricket again on Thursday, with Trinity Ramblers against the Leprecanths (11.7 p.m.), and there is a fencing display in the Exam Hall at 1.15.

By "LORD FORM"

Decies and Great Heron fully underlined my faith in NUNSKY for the Epsom Derby (June 3rd). I have no doubt that he is the best three-year-old colt in Europe, and even if he doesn't quite stay 1½ miles (there is a 50/50 chance that he does), Piggott's expertise and the horse's superior class can see him through.

Singles

E. Vinser lost to P. Mullene—3-6, 5-7.
C. Gibson lost to A. Furling—6-4, 6-2, 3-6.
Belville beat M. Kenny—6-3, 10-4.
G. Geoghegan lost to P. Fitz-gerald—7-5, 6-4.
S. Deans beat F. Maher—6-3, 6-2.
Y. Patton beat E. Hackett—6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Gibson and Belville beat Mullene and Kenny—6-4, 7-5.
Deans and Geoghegan lost to Furling and Fitzgerald—2-6, 6-2, 2-6.

Belville beat M. Kenny—6-3, 10-4.
G. Geoghegan lost to P. Fitzgerald—7-5, 6-4.
S. Deans beat F. Maher—6-3, 6-2.
Y. Patton beat E. Hackett—6-3, 6-1.

Bishops

Gibson and Belville beat Mullene and Kenny—6-4, 7-5.
Deans and Geoghegan lost to Furling and Fitzgerald—2-6, 6-2, 2-6.

Horse Racing

by "WOODROW"

The match against London University was cancelled due to rain.
This is our last issue of the year. The opportunity to look back over some of the major events and non-events that filled our news pages since last October.

A lot of the major issues have involved head-on collisions between the Authorities and students on academic issues. In some cases concessions were made to students, but each case showed that the Board is not yet ready to accept fuller student participation in the running of the University.

The case of Ann Marie McCall's exam papers was the most protracted issue of the year. Miss McCall claimed that she had failed in her Pharmacology exam by Professor Wilson because of her political views and demanded that the papers be released. This request was constantly refused. She went on a hunger strike and Wilson was many times confronted by her supporters asking him to "explain his actions." Finally at the end of the Michaelmas term a group of students disrupted one of Wilson's lectures. David Vipond, one of the students involved, was accused of having obstructed Prof. Wilson and having prevented him from leaving the lecture hall. The case came up before the Disciplinary Committee the next term. Vipond objected to the proceedings as he said that the authorities were separating his case from the issue of the exam papers. Notwithstanding this he was suspended from College for a year.

During the initial issue the S.R.C. said that students would be allowed to go over their exam papers in private with their tutors. This is not what the Internationalists were asking for, but at least it was some concession.

Another issue provided a far quicker reaction from the Academic Council. They had received a request by the students on the General Studies School Committee for repeats for second and third year General Studies students. Having failed to secure a quick reasonable reform through the normal channels, more militant action was taken. The S.R.C. called a meeting of General Studies students and it was decided that a strike should be held the following week. This was a success. Very few students passed the papers and on the same day the Academic Council conceded that all General Studies students have the right to repeats. The details of the Pittion affair are still fresh in most of our heads. It is a lesson to us if we are not too quick to grow tired of new things.

The Merger, which has been worrying us for a long while, turned out to be the non-event of the year. The final proposals are a very watered down version of the original merger plan laid down by the Bicentenary Committee.

Crime in the College has dominated our news pages this year. Two important changes took place before the beginning of the Michaelmas term. First, the Sheridan House and in successive issues of "T.N." this term, "Pittion Fired," "Pittion Reinstated," tell me a lot of the story. Students' sympathy was fully behind Monsieur Pittion and had he not been reinstated we could have expected to see militant action by both the students and the Junior Staff.

Most of the news took the form of scandal, and the main scandal seemed to involve the S.R.C.'s first ever paid officers: Revington and Baxter. Joe's rantings during the U.S. conference in Nago received a great deal of publicity in the national press and a subsequent enquiry showed that several other members of the Trinity delegation were guilty of serious misbehaviour. The failure of Alan Baxter to produce competent accounts was another source of scandal, as a result the S.R.C.'s grant from College has been withheld.

There were the same news stories that crop up every year. The Ban is an old favourite. Dr. McQuaid re-affirmed it. He was re-affirming it back in the days when "Trinity News" was first published. Then, of course, there were elections. The Trinity term is the campaigning season, every year every student organisation elects its officers and every year the election stories are much the same. The only really notable moment this year was when Greg Murphy, having been elected Vice-President, resigned.

Auxiliary, there is no one to write about their work, they are not a success story.

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Dublin/Barcelona/£15-10  
Dublin/Lisbon...£17-10  
Dublin/Copenhagen...£12-10

Any other places... Information from

Usit Irish Student Travel Service  
11 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin 2  
Phone: 778217, Telex: 5298. Cables: Usit or your local S.R.C. Office.
Moral Fantasy Film

It is unfair to mercilessly bash "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," for although it often appears mediocre, it is inundated with interesting film techniques and is dominated by the acting of Katharine Hepburn, as the incomparable mad woman. She is supported by such well-proved professionals as Yul Brynner, Charles Boyer and Danny Kaye, but their talents are now sorely more accepted on television than on the cinema screen.

The story, set in modern Paris, is a complete fantasy, and the director has done well to prevent this irrational angle from running amok, and turning the whole production into an absurd circus act. He maintains the balance by putting meticulous attention to detail and surface details—on Almost can smell the garlic and Dandelion Bries at the Cafe Francis.

But the fantasy has been well thought out and around a very undefined moral—that money it evil because it sickens at the soul, producing a largely mechanical being, insensitive to war. This, I fear, the film tends to force down our throat, and in the end it is the heartless, money-orientated man who are better at their own game by our mad Countesses. Despite this heavy moralising, the film is enjoyable and worth a viewing.

R. ELLIS.

IN BRIEF...

The attractions of the Project Art Gallery, Abbey St., seem to be many. Apart from the current art exhibition there, you might consider dropping in at the end of the week for a three-night poetry and music bazaar, organised by Leland Bardwell and Eileen Ni Chiallumain. Thursday, the programme is Irish, with Pearse Hutchinson, Michael Davitt, Gabriel Rosenstock and Neasa Ni Dhonnacha. Friday, the English poet John Heath-S忽oke, together with the Irish poet and MacLarnon will feature with Rosemary Rosey and Tony Harrison.

The new Players’ Committee, which was elected for the next academic year last Friday. Chairman, Philip Brownie, Treasurer, Horst Shulitger, Secretary, Barbarell Maxwell. Committee Members; Susan Fitzgert, Deidre Keir, Rosemary McCrory, Paul McGuinness, Paul Tallia.

The Flowers That Bloom

"It’s what Dublin has needed for over 100 years," so declares the very young and very enterprising Simon Cavan, organiser of Dublin’s latest attraction—the Dandelion Market. And who can blame him for wearing the satisfied grin of one who has just been proved right? Open all day Saturday and Sunday, this market has already caused hundreds of eager bargain hunters to flock to Baggot Street. Comprising 74 stalls piled high with everything from home-made candles to Indian tooth-picks, the market provides a tempting if somewhat jumbled array of goods.

If that antique bug has bitten you, then don’t miss the Dandelion. Few pieces of furniture can give you the chance to do some serious haggling—always the best part of any market purchase. For clothes-conscious, Dandelion has plenty on sale. Nowhere is there a sign of the nouveau-riche and trendy clobber one would have expected. Books old and new are in plentiful supply and remember, it is the Dandelion's policy to get a few bob for those stacks of annuals cluttering up your shelves. Or if you are a writing artist trying to sell your work, then I won’t have shocked you if I say this new market is your best bet. In fact, I recognised quite a few items from the recent students’ exhibition.

Finally, the desire to compare the Dandelion Market to London’s Portobello Road is difficult to resist. Who wouldn’t go in a store like the Dandelion with a sigh, at least, “how would I sort it out?” and come out with all the same commodities to clutter up our own shelves. If you are a Dublin artist, then, you must consider this market, but if you are a shopper, you must consider the Dandelion as you do the more famous Portobello Road.

A. Turgan.
The Faculty of Law in Trinity College Dublin has a unique system of legal aid, which is run entirely by students. The system is run by the Faculty of Law Legal Aid Committee, which is made up of a number of students who are elected by their peers. The committee is responsible for running the free legal aid service, which provides legal aid to students in all areas of their lives.

The service is available to students who are enrolled in the Faculty of Law and are entitled to legal aid. The service is provided by a team of qualified solicitors who are supervised by the committee. The service is free of charge to students and is available in a number of locations in Dublin, including the Law Society, the Trinity College Library, and the Student Union.

The service is open every day during term time, and is available from 10am to 2pm. Students can also access the service by phone or email, and a number of local solicitors are also willing to provide free legal aid to students.

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JOHN TAYLOR APPEARS AGAIN

John Taylor, Parliamentary Secretary to the Stormont Minister of Home Affairs, became the first member of the Stormont Government to visit the campus of the University of Dublin for some time when he attended the 1946 Committee dinner last Thursday.

In his speech, Mr. Taylor urged support for the Church of Ireland Synod’s motion calling for mutual respect and understanding. He said: “It is upon this basis, that the reality and fact of the political situation within our island will become accepted.” He praised the Church of Ireland as being the least biased of the cross border organizations.

Taylor also criticized the intolerance of students regarding free speech. The Secretary of the 1946 Committee, Jonathan Perk, said: “By inviting Mr. Taylor to speak, it does not mean we condone his policies, but unlike other political cliques in College, we feel he has a right to be heard and for his views to be given mature consideration.

STUDENT FAILE

On the 26th of May, USI and Ziova join forces to provide a student reception service for students visiting Dublin during the summer. Irish students, who are members of Ziova, will also be available from 3-6 p.m. from Monday to Friday or to the special dance every Tuesday night.

A member of the USI staff will be present during the afternoons to handle travel queries, arrange tours around Dublin and the countryside and to give advice on shopping and entertainment. The club will try to reciprocate the various facilities provided for Irish students abroad by foreign student organizations.

In the past, visiting students have had to depend on places like the G.P.O. and Bowling Alley to act as meeting places. It is hoped that this new club will help further relationships between Irish and foreign students and provide a “home from home” for the visitors.

CAPITATION COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Tuesday
26th May

NOMINATIONS to S.R.C. No. 5 before 12 noon on Monday
25th May

STUDENT PRICE
Tuxedo and Bow

KELLY’S DRESS HIRE
49 CLARENDON STREET

THE VIRGIN!

YEP, IT’S OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY, JULY 16th IS THE DATE, AND TO BE POETIC, ARE WE GOING TO CELEBRATE

MICHETTS

THINKING OF GIVING A COCKTAIL PARTY?
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TO THE PHIL NEXT YEAR
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ANN FINN
THE NEW SECRETARY