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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1956

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FROLICS WITH THE S.R.C.

A WEEK full of Freshers' Receptions ended with the one sponsored by the Students' Representative Council in the Graduates' Memorial Building on Saturday morning. As was to be expected, the S.R.C. executives far outnumbered any other group there, but several Sophisters were to be seen making up for scanty breakfasts, while what Junior Freshmen there were, sat in nervous groups round the Debating Hall wondering if Brian Harkness was real.

The Hon. Treasurer, Brian Harkness, with a ready wit introduced the Provost as Dr. MacDowell. The Provost, unperturbed by this, then spoke a pleasant few words of welcome to the new Freshmen. He explained that he, with the College staff, was there to help one in one's academic life. This life would be strange to them at first, he said, due to the great freedom there is in a University, but he added that they would look back on the unique experience of College life as the best years of their lives. He counselled them not to work too hard, but to take some interest in social life as well.

Instead of the usual tour of the College Buildings, the Freshmen were then treated to a variety act by Miss Frances-Jane French and Mr. David Tomlinson. While Frances-Jane was busy trying to sell the new note-paper, David gave a one-man mannequin show for the new scarf which the S.R.C. have produced, and he has been repeating this show, by public request, all over College during the week. The scarf is six-foot long, has a dark blue background with a red stripe imposed on a light blue one. The colours do not seem to be significant of anything in particular, but it looks warm. The note-paper is on sale in the S.R.C. rooms in No. 4, the scarf in Gibson Price.

Rumours of Coup d'Etat

The annual elections of members of the Students' Representative Council are to be held on Tuesday, November 13th, under the patronage of Miss Frances-Jane French, Chairman of the Election Committee. Russell Fletcher, President; Barry Dyer-Lynch, Correspondence Secretary, and Brian Harkness, Treasurer, who were elected in June, are all leaving that band of immortals known as the S.R.C. Executive Committee this term. Since new officers will have to be elected, Bambos David, head of the local E.O.K.A. branch, is planning to pack ballot boxes on November 13th and to instal Bob "The Beard" Barton as President. Whether politician David's schemes succeed, or honest Noel Igoe wins through remains to be seen.

BOAT CLUB BALL
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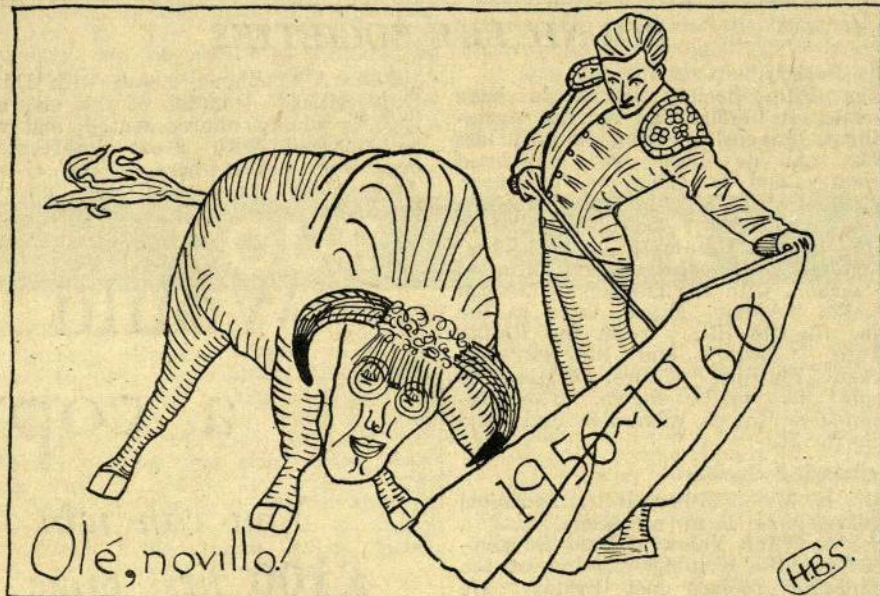
- LUXURIOUS BALLROOM
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- GEORGIAN ROOM
- LONG BAR



Atomic Engineering

A new course has been established in College called "Atomic Energy and its Application." Designed primarily for Engineering graduates, senior students of Engineering and Science will be admitted if they have their professors' recommendations. The course is designed to bring those taking it up to date with the latest developments in the uses of atomic energy. There will be an introductory series of lectures by Dr. Delaney, who is organising the course on "The Basic Physics of Atomic Energy."

In later lectures, various aspects of the uses of atomic energy for power, the problems of designing reactors, and the various safety devices and health precautions which are necessary, will be considered. Although Ireland has not yet reached the stage of using atomic energy, already certain processes involving the use of radioisotopes are being adopted in our industries, and so the course is of immediate application. When the time comes in Ireland for the use of the new energy, it is encouraging to know that Trinity will have played its part by providing the necessary training for the engineers of the Atomic Age.



Change in Junior Dean

On October 1st a new Junior Dean was appointed. Dr. W. F. Pyle, F.T.C.D., has been promoted to Junior Proctor, and Dr. R. B. MacDowell fills his place as Junior Dean. Dr. MacDowell, a very familiar figure in Trinity, is a lecturer in History. He already has shown proof of his abilities as Junior Dean in several spectacular arrests. Notably, he apprehended several gentlemen the other night who felt it right and proper to set fire to the cellar in No. 7. Known by the natives of Trinity as the Man-who-never-sleeps, it is likely that many of the night activities which so enlivened last term will be curtailed. Already one enterprising undergraduate has been caught entering the G.M.B. at 3 o'clock in the morning, to have a game with the ghosts (see "College Observed"). The prospect of finding that the helping hand which guides you to the last foot-hold is that of the Junior Dean must daunt any would-be Campanile climber.

OPENING MEETING

The University Philosophical Society holds its 103rd Inaugural meeting to-night at 8.30 p.m. in the Dining Hall, when the President, Mr. K. R. Johnson, will read his paper, "The Whiphand." Speakers to the paper will be: The Rt. Hon. George Brown, M.P.; Sir John Esmond, S.C.; William Yates, M.P., and Mr. Erskine Childers, T.D.

COLOUR BAR

THE College Theological Society's opening meeting was held in the Dining Hall on Monday 29th. Awards were distributed and then the Hon. Auditor, H. D. McLindon, read his paper on "Christianity and Colour."

He pointed out that it is important to remember that Jesus Christ was a member of a so-called "coloured" race. Also we must not imagine that the colour-bar is a modern problem. It has always existed, but in the Middle Ages people divided humanity up in a better way, into Christian and heretic. Mr. McLindon traced the historical development of the colour-bar, and, taking Africa as a typical example, showed what is being done to meet the present situation.

There are three ways of running a country of mixed peoples—pluralism, segregation and integration. Pluralism means that each group keeps its own distinctiveness and develops separately, but that there is no discrimination. This often deteriorates, however, into segregation, which is totally un-Christian and involves legal discrimination. Integration is, of course, the only solution, and the fact that the Church is segregationist in South America and South Africa is a challenge to all Christian people.

The Bishop of Limerick, speaking next, pointed out that it was not purely a problem of South Africa, but one in which we should all participate.

Dr. Robinson, Dean of Clare College, Cambridge, claimed that it is less hypocritical to have complete segregation than to accept Negroes in church and not in our homes.

The Bishop of Nyasaland gave a first-hand account of the present position in Nyasaland. There is no legal colour

bar, but there is an effective social one which must be done away. We must judge people by their culture, not their colour. Talking of miscegenation as a reason for segregation, he said that this problem did not yet arise, as only when there is equality of culture and mind will white and coloured people intermarry.

President Receives Degree

The President of Ireland, His Excellency Seán T. O'Kelly, was created an honorary LL.D. by the University on Tuesday, 16th October. He arrived with his escort at the Provost's House and went from there to the Examination Hall in procession.

The hall had been specially decorated for the occasion and an orchestra played Irish airs. The audience was made up mostly of members of the College staff and of the Diplomatic Corps in Dublin.

The Public Orator, Dr. Wormell, in his speech introducing the President, pointed out that the same honorary degree had been given to Dr. Douglas Hyde, a predecessor of Mr. O'Kelly and a graduate of Trinity. He praised Mr. O'Kelly for his work in helping the interests of all the different groups in the Republic. The President then was given his honorary degree by the Chancellor, Lord Iveagh.

The whole ceremony was filmed for one of the newsreels, and this is probably now showing in the suburbs. The film is made specially interesting by a full three seconds appearance of Albert Tallalla and George the Porter. Rumours about offers from Hollywood are, as far as we know, unfounded.

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TRINITY NEWS

3 Trinity College

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Vol. 4

TRINITY NEWS

No. 1

THURSDAY, 1ST NOVEMBER, 1956

GIVE AND TAKE

BY now most Junior Freshmen will have been to some sort of Freshers' reception, bought the new Trinity Handbook, and been inveigled into various societies. They will have been burdened with the rules and regulations of their new school, staggered at the length of their book list, thoroughly frightened by the Calendar, and intimidated by the porters. They will have found their way round Trinity in frantic searches for Tutors and lectures, been thoroughly dismayed by their first Dixon (dancing classes were nothing like this), lost their gowns and stolen someone else's. They will have stumbled out a declaration in the august presence of the Librarian, and been generally abashed by the half-heard comments of Sophisters. To people thus embroiled in the rush of entering Trinity, more advice in this column would only lead to further confusion, so let me welcome them with the consolation that this turmoil is an integral part of the so-called broadening effect of a University education.

It is this effect, surely, which is the most important result of College life. Specialist knowledge can be got in a Technical College or from a Correspondence School, but coming to a University is more than an opportunity to acquire enough knowledge to get a job, though that is important, it is a chance to develop one's character and mind in an atmosphere completely different from the outside world, and to let one's personality flower in an intellectual hot house.

Most of us who have been here for several years have undergone a relatively painless change of habits and frame of mind, perhaps without even noticing it. We now accept as standard certain conditions which earlier might have been anathema to us. The homogeneity of school life, identical clothes, education, sports, religion, manners of speech and surroundings, all of these give way before the heterogeneity of the University, for cosmopolitanism is surely the hallmark of Trinity.

The fact that you must now live with people whose skins are a different colour, whose religion, or lack of it, is strange to you, whose accents clash with yours, whose experience has been so much greater, or less, and whose attitudes strike you as reactionary, revolutionary, or petit bourgeois, is one of the most important facets of life in Trinity. It is practically impossible to emerge after four years, with the same convictions that you had when you entered. The very realisation that other people have opinions differing from your own, which they can and do defend as strongly as you would your own, is the first step in the growth of tolerance.

The second important factor about a University is the great amount of personal freedom you can enjoy; except for certain disciplinary matters, you arrange your own existence in College. This means that you must develop a certain amount of self-reliance, if you are to enjoy College life. Too great an assertiveness is, of course, unpleasant, but too much withdrawal is fatal. This is, perhaps, the only time when we can enjoy the possession of that individuality which comes between the emergence from the anonymity of school and the return to the anonymity of later life.

Anyone who leaves Trinity without that greater tolerance which comes from living in close proximity to other people of very different habits, from meeting and talking with experts or pseudo-experts on every conceivable subject, in the Conversation Rooms, or on Commons, or in the various pubs and coffee houses round College, and from participating in that give and take which is an essential part of College life; and anyone who leaves College without enjoying the opportunity to be an individual in his own right is only half educated, no matter what rank his degree.

Profile

Jill Robbins — Social Historian

Jill Robbins, last term's Chairman of "Trinity News," almost certainly arrived in College three years too late. Coming here in 1953, she caught only the tail of that great wave of eccentrics which swept through Trinity in the early post-war years, and she has spent a great part of her past three years in College deploring the lack of personality in the present generation of undergraduates. Her views on the apathetic undergraduate were published in "The Sunday Express," but she wishes it had been "The Observer."

Born some 20 years ago in Beckingham, Kent, the daughter of an architect, Jill was educated at Roedean and loathed it. This probably explains why she is the very antithesis of the "jolly hockey sticks" type. Besides flirting with the groundsmen, her two chief interests in school were fencing and painting; her pen still has a rapier-like thrust, but she occasionally tends to take sabre-like swings, as in her attacks on the "helpless, hapless, hopeless College Male." She rose to be editor of the school magazine, but any connection between this and some of her editorials last term is purely coincidental.

In Trinity, she is an occasional student of history, and a close student of the foibles of her fellows; owing to no politics, she lends her support to all parties indiscriminately; she hovers on the edge of Players and Louis; she has been rejected by "Icarus," insulted by "T.C.D." and overworked by "Trinity News."



Ex-Chairman of "Trinity News"

Although she claims she is not energetic, she has captained the Women's Table Tennis Club, and still ranks as one of the best players. Her performance as Chairman of "Trinity News" left us in no doubt as to how active she could be. Being the first woman to be Chairman of "Trinity News" presented certain problems, since a Chairman should be around College all the time. It was for this reason, and no other, that she was sometimes seen slipping out of her editor's room in the early hours of Monday morning.

Jill has aspirations of becoming an archaeologist, a strange choice for so glamorous a young lady, but she likes "skeletons and things." She has already spent several weeks on various "digs." She admits, however, that her favourite aspect of the subject is drinking in pubs with Glyn Daniels, the famous archaeologist.

Leading a full social life, keenly interested in the theatre and art, "especially in galleries run by David Williams"; a good dancer, a

student of modern literature (she has written letters to Samuel Beckett), Jill has hardly made History her full-time occupation in College, but her own intelligence compensates for any lack in formal studies.

Jill Robbins combines all those qualities which she admired so much in the undergraduates of the previous generation, a well rounded personality combined with intelligence and savoir-vivre. She is surely one of the best proofs that individuality and personality still exist in Trinity.

ROUND THE SOCIETIES

Film Society

The Film Society seems to have resolved its difficulties at the extraordinary general meeting it held last week. A. de Leon was appointed secretary and D. Cummins, treasurer. A provisional programme has been drawn up and will soon be published. It is hoped to show the French film, "Le Plaisir," as the opening film of the season, with the cartoon of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" later in the term. In the Hilary term the Italian picture, "Paisa," and the amusing Gerard Philipe picture, "Monsieur Ripois" are to be shown. The programme so far is attractive and good value for 10/-.

Engineering Society

Mr. H. M. S. Miller, B.Sc., Technical Supervisor of Bord na Mona, read a paper on "Ten Years of Peat Development" at the opening meeting of the Engineering Society last Friday. He described how Bord na Mona was developing the various bogs in Ireland and supplying E.S.B. power stations. He said that Irish and Russian problems were very similar and faced in more or less the same way.

Chess Club

On Wednesday, the 24th October, the Irish chess champion gave a stimulating simultaneous display. Out of 15 games he won 12, drew two, and lost one to D. Rawlings, a promising Freshman. During the evening the President, Dr. A. A. Luce, presented the Golden Rook trophy to J. J. Johnston.

On Wednesday, the 31st October, three members of the club arrived in London—Ian Derham, W. R. Alexander and J. J. Johnston—to take part in the British Universities' Chess Association's

A.S.A.D.

At the Gresham last Saturday, Mr. E. C. Emekeke (Mod.), B.A., President of the Association of Students of African Descent, wearing a traditional African togown, delivered his Inaugural Address entitled "Principles of Leadership." The Lord Mayor, the Rt. Hon. Robert Briscoe, T.D., was in the chair.

The President considered present-day developments in Africa; he thought that foreign domination must end soon, but wondered whether there would be the leaders available to take over the reins of government.

Prof. D. E. Wormell, the next speaker, said that it was necessary for the Africans to organise their education system, so as to preserve their own culture.

Dr. Noel Browne said that new African states must be prepared to intervene in the various aspects of economic life, and Mr. E. O'Mahony also spoke.

College Observed

Subtopia

MUCH reconstruction has taken place within the Museum Building since work began last term. The new lecture rooms for the use of the History and Economic Schools fulfil a long-felt need for suitable centres wherein to gravitate. Though cupboards are empty of books, the rooms have been sensibly furnished and competently decorated. The lighting equipment has been modernised and the radiators actually work. Yet one particular aspect is disappointing. It is the staircase. Why must plainly carved and relatively undecorated furnishings be placed amid the pleasing byzantine modes of the entrance hall? And why must this cheap décor receive prominence? One need not over-Betjemanize. Yet one must feel concern over attempts to vulgarise traditional features. Nevertheless it is good to see that the Reading Room has received attention, despite the fact that "operation cobweb" has only gone as far as the tops of the pillars. When the whole room is finished it will be time to begin again. A Clerk of Works' work is never done.

Noises Off

ROCK 'N' ROLL seems to have come to stay. Those who joyfully announce that College rooms are full can have little sympathy for those who suffer consequent nocturnal rumblings. As Dr. Webb has pointed out to his rowdy neighbours on several occasions, those in College live as a community and while inconveniences are sometimes unavoidable, there is a limit to any Fellow's endurance. If people must get "hep," they might choose other places than College and other times than the early hours of the morning.

Similar explosions and ghost-like figures continue to haunt Trinity at night. The work of mysterious visitors in the G.M.B. has attracted and distracted many a porter during the last week. Why they appear at night is obvious. Have you ever tried applying for a game of billiards during the hours of daylight? Ghosts, like anyone else, like to pot a black in peace and quiet. And yet, they'd better beware of the new J.D., who at that hour, like Felix, keeps on walking.

Notice to Quit

THE J.D. had hardly settled himself into his officious routine when furniture removers thought it was time he had a change of air. To be more precise, the furniture wagons and three taxis made this momentous decision. May I render my regrets to the J.D. in two senses. Offers of marriage are hard to come by during days of credit "squeeze." Whoever was responsible for the automobile procession before No. 9 ought to be reminded that the "dead man" in the cellar must have been returned long ago.

Helmholtz Watson.

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RULES

There are no rules. The following advice is just commonsense. Remember to whom you are writing. Write to interest and persuade them, not to interest and persuade us. The names of prize winners will be published in The Observer.

THE OBSERVER

PROSPECTS FOR 1957

By nature, Appointments Officers are pessimists (or so it seems to candidates) and first glance at overall prospects for those who will graduate in 1957 seems to justify this outlook. Credit-squeeze in Ireland and England; redundancy in the car, textile and radio industries; increase in unemployment in Ireland, now running 12,000 higher than last year, and in England (though only in certain areas). Industrial companies are reporting lower profits, even though turnover has increased. But against these more obvious and ephemeral signs must be set the long-term prospects. These are good. Essential investment in British industry is continuing; the Coal Board (£635,000,000) and British railways (£1,200,000,000) are pushing through long term schemes. Nuclear power stations are to be built, each representing an investment of £35,000,000-£45,000,000. If the production of cars, radios and television sets has gone down, the effort is being switched to the more important sectors of electronic computers, automation and isotopes. New refineries are going up, others being extended. The chemical industry is still growing, using more of the refinery products; and the search for oil continues. For scientists then, the weather reads "set fair," but with a warning note. Unless more graduates take up science teaching, the supply of raw material, not of jobs, will dry up.

Arts men and women have good prospects, too. Teaching posts for Modern Language graduates and Classicists are more numerous; but in History the prospects are still not good. The Burnham Committee has now recognised that a 1st or 2nd Class in "Mod." qualifies for a good honours addition (and has put up general teaching scales into the bargain). Overseas posts are numerous; and an interesting new Diploma in

Education Course—fees paid for successful applicants—has been started in the Rhodesian Federation. A 1955 T.C.D. graduate is on the first course. The Civil Service, in England and overseas, is still unable to recruit enough men and women of the right calibre. As a result, Civil Service rates of pay in England have just been increased.

Industry and commerce continue to offer good prospects. Management trainees, professional men, women seeking a commercial career—English and overseas companies still seek all these. Competition is keen and, for the better posts, standards (and salaries) are moving upwards. Even within Ireland, prospects are not too gloomy; within the past 12 months, 27 "trainee" or similar positions have been notified to the office. Unfortunately, we have only filled six.

For the man or woman who is willing to look around, 1957 should offer good prospects. Competition will be strong—and it is well to remember that it starts early in the year. Industrial companies, schools, government departments recruit in the spring. The range of opportunities is widest then and the best jobs filled by early summer. Look early is the watchword, and if you intend to use the office in the search, the earlier you come in Michaelmas Term, the more I can help. National Service should not be a deterrent (or an excuse) for not looking. Most employers are willing to see a man before National Service, and for the student who will finally work in England, such meetings can provide useful contacts. In College, talks, information booklets and notes offer ways of finding out more about particular careers. Details of the talks will be announced later, but the notes and booklets can be borrowed from my office (No. 5) immediately. This year, 20 Moderators found jobs before taking their final examination; 47—not including those who have to do National Service or further study—are still looking. Many of that 47 are as yet undecided what they want to do. Moral . . . !

J. K. Hudson, Appointments Officer.

College Ventriloquist in America

Trinity has a budding television star in America at the moment. George Boyle, a 20-year-old engineering student, and a keen amateur ventriloquist, is due to compete in the finals of a television contest in New York during next autumn. He was chosen as a finalist by the audience of three weekly shows in which he has already appeared, and stands to win a prize of £714 or a scholarship to an American college.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

Fashion Show

So used to the home-knitted sweater, drab coloured skirt and flat heeled shoes of the typical undergraduate, this male correspondent thought that the ensemble must be "de rigueur" for all the pretty young things of to-day. However, with a faint hope that this could not be all that the feminine mind could think up for itself, I decided to go in search of what the well-dressed woman of to-day was wearing. And so, one evening in early October, I strolled into the Royal Hibernian Hotel where a certain Miss of South Anne Street, "Clodagh" by name, was holding an exhibition of her autumn and winter collection. After flashing a tattered copy of last term's "Trinity News" at the doorman's face, and mumbling "Press" in an undertone as if it were a mystic incantation, I was ushered into a seat, and, perching eagerly on its edge, hopefully waited for the show to start. To the strains of "Deep Purple" lightly fingered on a hidden piano, an expectant hush came over the audience and it began.

From the very first item—a jade and velvet tweed coat in the seven-eighth length, worn over a tightly fitting violet dress that Clodagh calls the "streak line"—I felt that this was to be no ordinary show. Clodagh's creations ranged from formal evening dresses through semi-formal suits to tight lounging pants. She showed mandarin jackets in the Chinese style, coats in the voluminous "bell-tent" style, and dresses in her own "streak" style. Her creations showed individuality and courage, and her choice of colour was very effective indeed. Particularly successful were "April," a dress in the streak line in lilac jersey, and "Laura"—also streak line—in a brilliant fuchsia worn under a pink tweed coat. Clodagh handles this austere line with a dexterity which keeps it still essentially feminine. Her coats were large, and their fullness made very favourable contrast. The tailored effect of these coats was executed by using pleats down to the middle of the back. "Babette," a grey worsted three-piece with a short jacket and narrow skirt, was a very nice semi-formal suit. In the evening dresses, both "Limelight" and "Scheherazade" were to be singled out, the former in silver and green and the latter in gold tissue, and both exquisitely designed.

I left the hall satisfied, knowing that there were at least some women who aren't stereotyped. And as for the College miss, too bad she wasn't there.

Players' Reception

Gabriel Fallon, author and critic, was the guest at the Players' reception last week. In a very witty and amusing talk, he revealed that he had connections with Trinity acting which stretched back to the days of the Dublin University Dramatic Society. D.U.D.S. were very appropriate initials, he explained, as the acting of the day was rather poor, though perhaps not so poor as certain vitriolic letters from Lennox Robinson might suggest. He recommended Players to produce only plays which could be called literature in the form of drama, and to glory in the name of amateur, since "one learns far more than just acting in this way, one learns about life." He concluded with a plea for the use of imagination in acting, for an actor must often build up a character from mere hints from the author.

Wexford Festival

Members of Players are again producing a midnight revue at the Wexford Festival, called "Late Night Final." The company includes John Jay, George Hodnett, Chris. Fitzsimon, Connie Chandler, Meryl Gourley and guest artist John Molloy. The show contains many of Players' best items from past revues, and will undoubtedly be its normal success.

CIVIL SERVICE

This year the British Civil Service is arranging visits to Government departments during the Christmas vacation for men and women interested in taking the Administrative, Foreign Service or Special Executive examinations this year. The visits are intended to give undergraduates an insight into the type of work to be found in the top grade of the Civil Service.

The dates of the visits are 17th-21st December inclusive. Second class railway warrants available to cover travel within Britain and there will be a subsistence allowance of 30/- per day for those who are living away from home on the visit. (Candidates living in the Greater London area cannot make any claim for fares.)

Application forms are available from the Appointments Office.

TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN DINING CLUB

Session 1956-57

President:
The Right Hon. The Earl of Rosse, M.B.E., LL.D.
Vice-Presidents:
Sir John Craig, K.C.V.O., C.B., LL.D.
Sir Geo. North, Kt., C.B., M.C., LL.D.
Committee:
Col. O. Gilmour, Dr. E. C. Wallace, W. J. Young, Dr. E. C. Rowlette, C. Sweeting, P. Faulkner, C.B., J. G. Quinn, G. F. Waters, G.M.; R. D. Meikle, R. K. Dickie.
Hon. Secretaries:
J. E. Goode, R. E. McGuire, C.M.G., O.B.E.
Hon. Treasurer:
J. D. Gwynn.

The Dining Club was probably founded in 1810, for there is a description in the *Times* of 4th June, 1812, of "The Third Anniversary Dinner" held in the British Coffee-House, Cockspur Street, under the presidency of the Hon. C. Donoughmore. The guests included the Earl of Donoughmore, Mr. Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and Mr. (afterwards Lord) Brougham.

The Dining Club exists to promote good fellowship amongst T.C.D. men, to provide an opportunity for renewing old friendships and to keep Trinity men in touch with the life of the University. Its members reside in all parts of the world. Graduates and Undergraduates of the University may become members on payment of an annual subscription of 7/6 or a life membership subscription of £3-3-0. The Club meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday in October, November, December, February, March and April.

All Trinity men, whether members of the Club or not, are invited to attend, and it is particularly hoped that any who happen to be passing through London will consider further invitation unnecessary. These monthly dinners are quite informal, and evening dress is worn only at the Annual Dinner.

An Annual Dinner, to which distinguished guests are invited, is held in October.

Members may bring guests to any function, including ladies to those functions held in conjunction with the Dublin University Women Graduates' Association.

Session 1956-57

Ordinary Dinners at 7 p.m. at the National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, S.W.1, Thursday, 6th December, 1956; Thursday, 4th April, 1957; 18/-; And at The Griffin Tavern, 9 Villiers Street, W.C.2, Thursday, 4th October, 1956; Thursday, 1st November, 1956; Thursday, 7th February, 1957; Thursday, 7th March, 1957; 12/6.

Annual Dinner

Thursday, 11th October, 1956, Cafe Royal, Regent Street; 30/-.

In Conjunction with D.U.W.G.A.

At Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea: *Sherry Parties*, 8 to 8 p.m., Thursday, 20th September, 1956, 5/-; Tuesday, 15th January, 1957, 5/-; *Evening Party*, 8 to 11.30 (Formal Dress), Reception and Dancing, Thursday, 15th November, 1956, 7/6.

Annual Dinner of D.U.W.G.A. at Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, Saturday, 23rd March, 1957, 10/6. R.S.V.P.: Miss A. Wilde, 168 Minard Road, Catford, London, S.E.6.

A Golf Match will be held with the National University of Ireland Clubs in July, 1957. Any member (handicap 24 and under) please communicate with the Captain, G. F. Waters, G.M., B.A.L., 22 Herne Road, Surbiton, Surrey.

Except where stated above, R.S.V.P. Hon. Secretary, J. E. Goode, 40 Montague Road, Richmond, Surrey. Tel.: Ealing 3194.

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FOUR & SIX

History in the Making

Rumour hovered shyly over the indeterminate atmosphere which permeates pre-term Trinity College. Incredible though it may seem, it really did happen! We have it now from reliable sources that the "Little Man" has done it. After five trifling years of divine dissipation he has crossed the Rubicon and is no longer a Junior Freshman. Henceforth Brian Jadeja will be a Senior Freshman.

Special Interview

"Well, what do you know! So you did it after all; how come?"

"It was nothing really. A child could have managed the job, so it was not difficult for me. All was theory, you know, and I am good at it, you know. The true art is to be to the point. Mathematics was merely a question of bi-sexing angels, and Economics just translated itself into a good technique of borrowing."

Sad to say, Brian himself was nowhere near as excited as he expected his friends to be. Nevertheless, he offered himself generously for congratulations. He was to be seen with his hand outstretched . . . but most of the old-timers mistook the gesture . . .

"Before I forget, reporter, how is your allowance coming along?" Your reporter ran, followed by the patter of little feet. "Don't run . . . you will get it back to-morrow . . . I am completely destitute."

House in Havoc

It's lucky that Jan Kaminski doesn't often move house, for last week when he decided to have a few friends in at a "house-warming" in his new flat in Waterloo Road he found that more people knew him than he knew them. Jarek Piekalkiewicz seemed captivated by Jan's new discovery, blonde Junior Fresh Genevieve Turner, who demonstrated the latest Continental Cha-Cha-Cha. Poker faced Danai Tulalumba served more punch than night than he ever gave in his career in the ring, and ever-suave Albert Tallala was a sensation with his lover-brush moustache. Five pounds of Chipolata sausages never even went around, while Polish medical student Kristina Szereniece (commonly known as "Smithy") certainly did!

A Date at the Dixon

Something really ought to be done about the increasing carelessness of the porters. Last Saturday night not only did they leave one of the windows in the Dixon Hall open, but they neglected to close the Moyne-Nassau St. gate. The result was hordes of Metaphys. enthusiasts streamed in without paying. For the second week in succession the men outnumbered the women by three to one. Not included in this figure are several members of the society itself, as it was thought that an appearance could be too deceptive. Still, Oozy Harkness, our Dixon Romeo, surrounded by his usual type of girl, made ample amends. Ian Steen was never off the floor; unfortunately, we were unable to recognise his partner as she never took her head off his shoulder. Neville Hillary and Rosemary D'Arcy are a well suited couple, but surely they must have found it difficult to dance in a continuous squatting position. The clown of the Boat Club, Brian Fisher, was sober for once, but then let's face it, he was given little opportunity to act the fool by Wendy Barrett. Too bad we can't say the same about Wally Jamison, we trust Michael Bullick's sister gave him his money's worth; she certainly gave us ours. As the night wore on we began to wonder what Noel Swanwick had, that Jungle George Patrickios hadn't more of, for he managed, despite stiff opposition, to monopolise Nickola Howes, a tanned Junior Freshwoman from Gibraltar.

It was a pity that Daphne Morton, having gone to all the trouble to turn out in such a low cut cocktail dress, should have felt obliged to leave so early, but then she was a little out of place. It leapt to our minds, when we saw Michael Ryall and Vera Cole individually at different places on Saturday night, that a beautiful friendship had been broken; however, we are reassured when we see them happily sitting together in the reading room. In conclusion, we leave you with this thought: Isn't it amazing how Dave Wheeler always picks his partners made to measure?

Congratulations

During the vacation a happy event which "Trinity News" had already proclaimed several times last term, actually took place. Billy Waterson and Lynn Trench finally got married. They left soon afterwards for the States.

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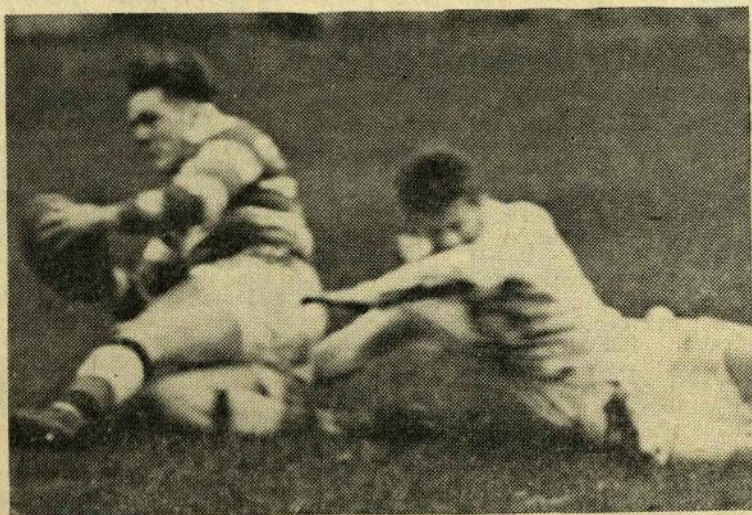


Heavy Defeat for Trinity

Fullerton's Good Game

Bective, 20; Trinity, 0.

DECTIVE, a strong team which has already beaten the Welsh team, Neath, can hardly be said to have had it all their own way despite their large score. Trinity made several strong attacks, in one of which Tony Reid-Smith was only inches on the wrong side of the corner flag. The quality of the play was uneven, and moved from end to end of the field.



Nesbitt (Trinity) just failed to stop Cuddy scoring Bective's first try.

—Photo courtesy Sunday Press

In the first half Bective's only score was a dropped goal, following a quick heel from a five-yard scrum. In this period Trinity was generally beaten in the scrum, but heeled fairly often from the loose. In the line-out, Trinity had a fair share of the ball, with Taylor, Dowse and Fitzpatrick particularly prominent, and Wilson occasionally led a good rush. Throughout the match Trinity's backs, with the exception of Fullerton at full-back and perhaps Reid-Smith, were not impressive. In attack they made little penetration against a close marking Bective defence, while their tackling was at times very weak. Fullerton tackled well and saved many awkward situations with some good touch kicking.

Towards the end of the match, when Trinity was tiring rapidly, Bective were able to score five times. O'Dwyer, a fast and intelligent back, made several sparkling runs for Bective; the seeming unwillingness of some of the backs to go in and tackle may have made his performance seem more impressive than it was, but he played a big part in Trinity's defeat. Had Bective an adequate place kicker the score might have been greater than it was, only one of their five tries, and that under the posts, was converted.

Trinity's forwards put up a gallant if unavailing fight against a stronger and

heavier pack. The main blame for the large margin of defeat must lie with the three-quarter line, which certainly was not very impressive on Saturday.

The first XV have played four matches to date, winning two and losing two. They got off to a bad start in their first match, losing to Wanderers. They followed this with a 12-9 win over a strong Clontarf team which had already beaten U.C.D. A close fought match with St. Mary's ended with Trinity just getting the honours in a 3-0 win.

There are two new members of the 1st XV this season, B. Reid coming on in the centre and Nisbett playing as scrum-half in place of T. P. Smyth, the new captain of the 2nd XV.

Badminton

The Badminton Club are now entering their second year supported by a good number of new members, some of fairly high standard. This week they will be playing their first league game. We wish them every success.

GOSSIP with the Groundsman

Soccer Club in Difficulties

With about half of last year's colours team left in the Soccer Club, the Selection Committee will find it somewhat difficult to fill vacant positions with success. Outstanding feature at the practice and trial matches was the great enthusiasm shown by many new members. Junior Freshman R. Prole proved to be a skillful inside forward and should be kept on the 1st. K. Gibbons, J. Bennett and D. Drewery are useful players, but they must improve before they are to be considered as permanent choices. The club's activities are still limited to mid-week games as they have no ground on Saturdays. Such a state of affairs promotes lack of interest in members whose willingness to play is frustrated by lectures and other engagements. It is high time that the importance of soccer to a great number of undergraduates was realised by D.U.C.A.C. and provisions were made for the club to have a pitch of their own.

Boxers Wanted

The Boxing Club have been a little more successful than they were last year in attracting new members. The Novices' Championship will be held on the 13th of November, but before the club can feel

Trinity Still Unbeaten

Four Wins in a Row

Trinity, 4; Dalkey, 2.

CONTINUING their unbeaten record, the Hockey 1st XI had their fourth win of the season when they beat Dalkey 4-2 at London-bridge Road last Saturday. Although Dalkey are at present bottom of the League, recently they have had some impressive performances and Trinity had no easy match.

LADIES' HOCKEY

Dublin University 1
Maids of the Mountain 4

In the first match of the season, Trinity were well beaten by Maids, largely because the team were out of training. One exception to this was Ruth Harris, who played her usual sound game throughout. The general falling-away after half-time, when the score was one goal each, was shown when Maids quickly added three more goals to their tally. Although Maids of the Mountain are far from being formidable opponents, Trinity show signs of becoming a fairly well-balanced team later in the season, and should, therefore, not be discouraged by this start.

The shooting of the forwards, especially Jill Kirwan who scored Trinity's only goal and had one other fine shot, was much better than any we saw from Trinity last season. The defence, which has been changed drastically, shows signs already of combining well. In general, the open, entertaining play of the first half of this match promise an enjoyable season for the team.

Boat Club

The Annual General Meeting of D.U.B.C. was held last Friday, October 26th, when the election of officers for the new season took place. The new captain is M. H. Delap, and his secretary is P. Ross Todd.

After the meeting a very pleasant sherry party was held to introduce new members to the Club. The following day was the first day of the new season and there were several crews on the water, while new members were being taught the first principles in the tubs. Now is the best time for Freshmen to join the Boat Club. No previous experience is necessary as expert coaching is given to all members by Bill Windham, but the earlier training is started, the better one's chances of getting a place on one of the eights.

The first half was completely monopolised by Trinity, but the Dalkey defence held their opposing forwards well, until Lavan scored a goal, which was soon followed with another by Fitzsimons that gave Trinity a 2-0 lead at half-time. Shortly after the interval Fitzsimons scored again by shooting through a mass of players. Dalkey then attacked and forced a penalty corner, from which Geoghegan scored. Trinity soon increased their lead when Fitzsimons completed his "hat-trick."

A mistake by Trinity's defence a few minutes before the end gave MacMahon a chance to score Dalkey's second goal.

The team will no doubt be as successful as they were last year. So far they have beaten Railway Union 2-1, St. James's Gate 2-0, and had a convincing victory of 3-0 over Avoca. There are three changes from last year's colours XI: Steepe as goalkeeper, Stewart, and Findlater, a promising Junior Freshman.

Are You A Mountaineer?

If you are, why not join the Irish Mountaineering Club? Did you know that there are as many hills in Ireland as in England and Wales? That very beautiful country awaits the hill-walker in every corner of Ireland: in Kerry, Connemara, Donegal, the Mournes, Wicklow, and many other areas?

Do you Know?

That rock-climbing opportunities are abundant in these areas, and that Dublin is a rock-climber's heaven, no more than an hour's drive from two of the finest cliffs in the British Isles (Camaderry in Glendalough, and Luggala), a fine sea-cliff on Ireland's Eye, and an excellent training quarry at Dalkey?

That the Irish Mountaineering Club, though one of the youngest in the British Isles, is yet the oldest in Ireland, and meets every Thursday evening for a talk or lecture, and every week-end for rock-climbing, hill-walking, or (some enthusiasts) winter skiing in the Wicklow Hills?

If you are interested, if you love the hills, if you know nothing about rock-climbing but would like to have a go, if you are an expert looking for companions, then give your name to R. J. Wathen, 13 T.C.D.

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