

trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

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Pills Found in Trinity Hall

Early last Friday morning while most of the girls of Trinity Hall were asleep, gardai swooped down after receiving an anonymous telephone call. They removed a number of senapods and one garda officer at Dartry Road garda station said: "We are awaiting the outcome with great trepidation".

The raid follows reports of several students being seen having 'freak outs' in the grounds of Trinity Hall and allegations that somebody had spiked the Warden's Wincarnis bottle with a massive dose of Cascara Sagrada. Such irregular behaviour can obviously not be tolerated.

It is now known that the anonymous caller was Sean Wormsley, a well-known Street-photographer, who was maintaining his 24 hour vigil on Trinity Hall in the hope of obtaining a few senapods himself.

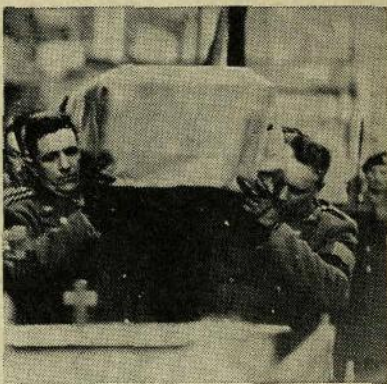
Wormsley said, "my original intention was to take some unusual shots for T.C.D. Miscellany. I was looking for something rather like my scoop on the front page of the Valentine issue last term, given the girl".

Last Monday a blushing Garda admitted to having sampled one of the pills himself, and said, "I'll never be irregular on duty again".

Hist. suffragette trapped in loo

Two groups of porters were called to the lavatory in No. 25 last Monday morning to rescue an ageing Arts student, Miss June Rodgers, who was trapped inside.

The alarm was raised by a passing student, Miss Betty Billington-Muck, who heard startled screams and the sound of ripping silk. Pretty Miss Muck, a final year Medical student from Stradbally who hopes to specialise next year in South American poisons and gynaecology, rang the porters lodge at once.



Within hours two contingents of porters were on the scene and the unfortunate Miss Rodgers was rescued. Apparently she had caught her leg in the bolt and was unable to free herself. Said a breathless and flushed Miss Rodgers afterwards, "I've been doing this for years now, but I've never had an experience like this before."

ON PAGE 3 William Young looks at the College Chapel and discusses improvements which could be made to its interior to encourage students to avail themselves of the service.

BEACH BOYS and JAZZ — What a fiasco this American group's Dublin show turned out to be. The performance is reviewed on page 4 along with a feature on jazz in Dublin.

GAMBLING in College — a main feature on how as much as £1,000 has been won and lost on one hand in a student poker game. Peter Heseltine writes on page 5.

TINKERS MOVE TO BOTANY BAY

Students being asked to share their rooms

The Board made an announcement to the effect that rooms in Botany Bay may be sublet to itinerants during the summer months. If this experiment is successful Trinity students may be asked in future years to share their rooms with families of itinerants during term time.

The Agent commented, 'we could easily squeeze a family of five or six in with two students. Dogs of course are barred by college rules, but the itinerants' horses could graze in College Park and there would be plenty of room in the middle of Botany Bay for their scrap metal and equipment'. Members of the college tennis society were gloomy about the prospect of losing their courts but recognized that the welfare of the underprivileged was a more important priority. This generous attitude was shared by many students in college. As one third year historian put it, 'I'm sure the move will be beneficial to both groups. Anyway I'll have left by then'.

Members of the public were agreeably surprised by this effort by Trinity to ease the country's itinerant problem. It is seen as a further effort by the university to integrate itself more closely with the life of the country and its people.

Apology

In last week's editorial it was inadvertently stated that Mr. O'Malley, the Minister for Education, announced his plans for the merger of Trinity and U.C.D. without consulting the authorities in either University. It is now known that in reality Mr. O'Malley did consult somebody from Trinity. A Junior Lecturer was invited by Mr. O'Malley to dinner in order to discuss the merger plans. The day after the dinner party the representatives of each University were informed of the merger. We apologise for this inaccuracy.

Tighter security needed in Eliz.

Considerable bitterness has developed lately among members of the Eliz.; this has been caused by non-members, including men, venturing into their supposedly restricted areas. As a result, long queues of harassed members have been forming at various points round college seeking satisfaction.

'Security should be tighter', commented a leading member of the Society. She continued, 'if this continues I may well go elsewhere'. It is reported that Al MacDowell has calculated it costs the society an extra twelve shillings a week to pay for the increased turn-over in materials. At this rate overheads will increase by at least £31 a year—a considerable drain on the society's resources.

Another member commented, 'the society as a body is still not prepared to admit male members'. In face of this position it would appear that the only way out would be to post porters at key-points round No. 6, however it is unlikely that many would be prepared to take on such a demanding task. The Phil. will discuss the matter at a private business meeting.

Eliz. Hall commenting on security in general said, "Girls going to the the dansant at the Garden Party will be turned away if they wear mini-skirts". Anyone with a skirt shorter than her own will be barred.

NUTS IN MAY

In Spring when life is gay and sweet
With daisies growing 'neath your feet
And birds are singing tweet, tweet, tweet,
Then give your intellect a treat
Join with the privileged elite—
Whose knowledge would be hard to beat—
And take a walk up Dawson Street.
What joys for you when you arrive
At number six and number five!



Provoked by the consistent refusal of members of College to obey the lines of demarcation on the Dining Hall steps, the Junior Dean felt obliged to resort to firmer measures.

He has been heard to complain at many parties recently that fines are not being paid, and all bottles left on the steps have been empty ones. Simon Morgan has spent the last year in instructing the J.D. in the use of firearms. The weapon used to produce the result in the above picture was a 25 mm Browning with Heiss-Luger sights and semi-automatic loading.

Trinity News would like to say that it is right behind the Junior Dean in his recent show of force. It is this sort of action which has earned Trinity her reputation for liberalism and has given the Internationalists their reason d'être.

U.C.D. INVASION FEARED

S.R.C. takes strict precautions

Troubled by the increasing ill-feeling shown by members of both Colleges towards the merger, the Civil Defence Corps has been alerted. Riot squads have been training in Phoenix Park though it is officially stated that this is designed to deal with any incidents at the forthcoming Ireland v India cricket match.

An emergency meeting of S.R.C. was convened, and plans drawn up in case of an invasion by U.C.D. students. The Eliz and the Hist would be front and rear line H.Q.'s respectively, and a special guard would be mounted on the vulnerable Campanile.

There is to be no violence except in self-defence, as the President said jocularly, 'Don't shoot till you see the whites of their collars'. But Mr. Rickard Deasey is to be asked to address the Judo Club on the art of guerilla warfare.

The Internationalists will hold a teach in chaired by Marshall Hall of L.S.E., and Special Branch men are joining the Rifle Club to look out for U.C.D. Republicans attempting to join.

Fleas by night

Last Saturday night, men from the Dublin Health Board sprayed several parts of College with disinfectants to cope with a sudden epidemic of fleas. One of the men commented: "I've never seen such large b-s in my twenty years of spraying". The Student Health Service had large queues of students waiting to be treated for flea bites. The Junior Dean was not available for comment.

Jayne Mansfield

One of the best kept secrets in Trinity these last two weeks is the name of the star for Trinity Ball cabaret. It is now known that Rory O'Moore was in touch with Jayne Mansfield when she was over here, but that she refused.

However, after the disappointment of being unable to perform in Tralee, she has agreed to try and make it in Dublin on Ball night. If she does come it will be her first time at a student function, but she says that she would not be worried about the consequences as she thinks students are sweeter than Micky Spillane.

The Laurentian Society has expressed concern and disgust with the proposed visit of Miss Mansfield, and has sent a strongly worded appeal to the S.R.C.

George Dawson F.T.C.D., Chairman of Trinity Week, said "I hope I will be given a dance with Miss Mansfield, if I can be fitted in comfortably".

Alternative arrangements are being made for Mike Bogdanov and Red Morris to give their rendering of 'The Zoological Gardens' should Miss Mansfield be unable to come.

trinity news

GAMBLING AND DRUGS

Gambling in College is much more prevalent than many of us would want to believe. It is alarming to think how many there are who are stupid enough to jeopardise their termly grants and allowances in 'Big Time' gambling. What is worse, though, is that there are students in College who, in order to pay off their gambling debts, resort to pushing drugs. Both gambling and pushing drugs are a variation of the old formula of getting rich quick; the former society reluctantly condones but the latter is reprehensible and deserves the disgust of the University. There are some in College who have the reputation of living off their nefarious deals but their activities are shrouded by so much secrecy and double-talk that nothing can be proved against them.

THE PORTERS

The Porters, after their dispute with the Agent over wages and working conditions a few months ago, have now settled down to an amicable status quo with the student. The friendly relations, which a short time ago, were so tenuous, have now returned to normal. The Porters sometimes have an unpleasant and demanding task as the occasional drunk rolling through Front Gate in the early hours will testify. They have been asserting their authority with particularly good judgment, doing their duties with tact and verve. It would be easy for them to become officious and even offensive and thus quickly lose the student's good faith, making their task doubly difficult. Instead they have been doing their duties with good humoured skill.

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PHIL AGM

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Election of Honorary Members
Announcement of Election Results

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N.B.—Polling closes at noon today.

'YES' is back!

'YES' magazine, NOW forming its syndicate, takes the lid off politics (and other nauseating receptacles) in its forthcoming November issue. If YOU can stand the stink—and want to get in on this year's production, contact us at once:

'YES' P.O. Box Regent House.

The proposals of a small Committee set up to study the Medical Curriculum have been recently approved by Council and are now due to take effect from the beginning of the next Academic year. In its work the Committee studied the latest medical curricula to be introduced in centres abroad and has gathered opinions from students as well as academic staff in College.

The detailed recommendations so far deal with the first two years, beginning after the pre-medical year, and the main feature is the close co-ordination which will exist in the teaching of a unified course by different departments. Thus the first term will consist of a general course on cellular biology and the basic tissues of the body with contributions from the departments of Anatomy, Biochemistry, Physiology, Microbiology, Genetics, Pathology and Medicine and Surgery. This will be followed in subsequent terms by the study of the structure and function of the body, system by system. During this time the majority of teaching will come from the departments of Anatomy, Biochemistry, Physiology and Pharmacology and the unified approach will serve to emphasize continuity and reduce wasteful and tiresome repetition.

A reduced emphasis on detail in

More scope, less exams for Medics

gross Anatomy is revealed by a reduction of the number of hours to be devoted to Anatomy as a whole. The time thus saved is to be used to broaden the course with the introduction of such subjects as Psychology, Sociology, and Bio-medical statistics. Special attention will be paid to the clinical applications of the basic medical sciences as Saturday mornings have been set aside for clinical teaching in the form of Lectures or Demonstrations. As well as this occasional Lectures are set aside for the elementary pathology of the body system.

It seems probable that to students one of the most attractive features of the new course will be the change in the examination system. In keeping with recent recommendations of the General Medical Council there is to be a reduction in the importance of examinations and an increased emphasis on continuous assessment. The 'Half' examination—for years the bug bear of medical students—will (after 1968) at long last dis-

appear. Instead student progress will be reviewed from time to time by Academic staff from participating departments. External examiners however will not disappear but their duties, at least in the basic science subjects, will be largely confined to oral examinations.

Another feature likely to prove popular among students is the proposal that the progress of the new Curriculum should be reviewed at regular intervals by a Committee formed from both Academic staff and students.

Finally it is intended that the new 'pre-clinical' course will not be confined to medical students but that it will provide appropriate under-graduate training for academic careers in one of the basic medical sciences or for careers in ancillary medical fields. For this a four year degree course—the pre-medical year, the first two medical years and a fourth year devoted to a subject of choice will be provided.

A Member of the Medical Staff.

Letters to the Editor

THE MERGER

Sir,

Here we are eventually to be merged with U.C.D. and the Provost and the Board do not see fit to even consult the students whose University it is. A poor state of affairs, inconsiderate if not irresponsible of them.

Also barring the presentation of a mickey-mouse petition, what EFFECTIVE action does the S.R.C. intend to take to prevent the Bastardisation of our fine University?

I stress University, for Trinity will not remain as such if the merger in its proposed form takes place.

Yours etc.

Peter Jordan

Sir,

Our S.R.C. welcomed the proposed merger by issuing a hasty joint statement with the U.C.D. S.R.C. Why was there no apparent reservations from our S.R.C.? It was playing into the hands of U.C.D. who want to absorb Trinity, ostensibly to use our facilities, but in reality to enhance the value of their degrees and thus lower the value of our own.

In the Dail, Wed. 27th April, the Deputy leader of the Fine Gael Mr. Sweetman, stated that his party "hoped it was a federalisation and not absorption that the Minister had in mind. Mr. O'Malley did not reply.

We don't know what the Minister has in mind. He is now formulating a Constitutional Amendment, so all our energies should be directed towards influencing him while he is irrevocably deciding our future. Meanwhile our S.R.C. has planned another meeting with U.C.D. Surely our target is Fian-na Fail, not U.C.D.?

Yours etc.,

HUBERT BURKE

DISGUST

Sir,

I read with utter disgust your undisguised attempt to ridicule the participants in the protest demonstration of the 29th April. The *laissez-faire* attitude displayed in some of your comments betrayed a total lack of interest in objective reporting. The organisers of the demonstration were the Irish Youth Committee in Support of Liberation of Occupied South Yemen—not some ephemeral Irish Youth Committee—we knew exactly what we were protesting about. The demonstrators bypassed the British Embassy as planned by the Committee. They were not forced to do so.

It is evident that the writer is capable of catering only for the type of reader who pores avidly over Evelyn Tent every week and that he is incapable of understanding that there are people who have sincere beliefs and act on them rather than "fill in a hot summer afternoon".

Yours etc.,

J. K. D. NOLAN

EAMONN FINGLETON writes: The teenbopper element was conspicuous in the crowd and they did not know or care what they were marching about. Garda regulations, in fact, do force demonstrators to avoid the British Embassy.

MANNERS MAKYTH MAN?

Sir,

I was amazed to observe at a recent Public Lecture held by the German Department, that no male student saw fit to offer his chair to a Senior Lecturer of this Department who was forced to stand

for the duration of the lecture, having courteously surrendered his seat to a lady.

No doubt the explanation is to be found in the fact that these young men who were largely recruited from the long haired species believe that the length of their manes entitles them to the same privilege as the fair sex in remaining seated when people in authority stand.

Yours etc.,

S. DOCKERELL

TRINITY BALL

Sir,

I have had many enquiries about the availability of Trinity Ball tickets and would like to explain the position.

Tickets are allocated on a first-come-first-served basis and each student is allowed one ticket. Last year by no means all who had been allocated tickets claimed them, and these unclaimed tickets were enough to meet the needs of everyone on the waiting list. I would like to strongly warn students not to purchase tickets from anyone other than the Trinity Ball Treasurer because of the possibility of their acquiring forgeries. Students should be careful not to lend their tickets to anyone prior to the ball. If tickets are transferred the Trinity Ball Treasurer must be told the names of the new holders.

I would like to thank the numerous students whose work ensures the success of the ball and to wish all who attend a very enjoyable night.

Yours etc.,

GEORGE DAWSON
(Chairman of Trinity Week).

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Important — if true

This inscription over the entrance to Doubting Castle was chosen by Professor Richard Hanson of Nottingham University as his text when preaching in the College Chapel last Sunday. Professor Hanson concluded his sermon with the charge that a man's faith must be seen to be the governing motive in the ordering of his life.

Last Sunday's congregation was a typical one. The Chapel was fairly full; there was a noticeable and impressive air of reverence, and a feeling of participation in worship. For most of the congregation Christianity was something real and contained for them something of vital truth. If that was indeed so, how important was it? What help could that congregation derive from their surroundings? Could they go away encouraged? Above all, did they want to bring back other people to share their experience?

Is the Chapel of Trinity College something of which we may be justly proud?

First of all, let it be acknowledged, the Chapel we have inherited is a beautiful building. It is spacious and well proportioned; the woodwork and furnishings are examples of craftsmanship no longer

with us; the ceiling is a masterpiece. This is a fine building, and it should be a privilege to worship in it.

There are, however, a few things which must be rectified, unless this building is going to assume the status of a Mausoleum—something dead, dusty, and irrelevant. Time has come for more brightness in the Chapel. These requests are made in all sincerity for the consideration of the Board, under whose jurisdiction the Chapel is placed:—

- (1) Could the lighting system in the Chapel be modernized, and the ceiling illuminated?
- (2) Could the existing flooring be replaced with Georgian black and white chequered tiling? Were this to be combined with careful scraping and cleaning of the panelling the resulting contrast might be strikingly effective.
- (3) How great would the objection be to a "free-standing Altar" or Holy Table placed in the centre of the Chapel? This would give some meaning and support to the very real Liturgical discussions at the moment in progress.

These points, it must be stressed, are made in complete sincerity. Those people who see in them marks of disillusioned cynicism are under a misconception. It appears that there is a considerable body of opinion, headed by the Ordinary of the Chapel, Dr. Woodhouse, working in close co-operation with his Readers, Mr. Perdue and Mr. Hislock, who are longing to respond to what they know is the genuine demand of the student body.

Dr. Hanson concluded with a quotation from Cardinal Newman: "a thousand difficulties do not make a doubt". If just one of these afore-mentioned difficulties were resolved, there would at least be less doubts for the present writer as to the relevancy and liveliness of the College Chapel.

William Young

This year, however, there would seem to be a lack of script writers of the necessary calibre. In order to maintain the high standards of term productions, something with a little more bite than a mediocre revue script has been decided on. "THE MURDER" should provide an ideal framework for some good theatrical ideas from the producers.

Taking the part of the heroine, Maria Marten, will be Heather Henderson, making a long-awaited return to Players' stage. The villain of the piece will be Stephen Remington, while Maire Messenger will play the part of the gypsy. "THE MURDER IN THE RED BARN" will open on Monday 15th May, and run for at least two weeks.

What's On in Dublin

CINEMA

Capitol: "Hombre". Paul Newman.
Carlton: "The Naked Prey". Cornel Wilde.

International: "Child in Waiting". Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland.

Ritz, Ballsbridge: "That Man in Istanbul". Horst Buchholz.
"The One-Nighters". The Royal Showband.

Adelphi: "Drop Dead, Darling". Tony Curtis.

Corinthian: "Some Like It Hot".

Film Centre: "The Apartment".

The Green: "King Rat". Tom Courtney.

Late Nite, Grafton: "That Funny Feeling". Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.

THEATRE

8 p.m. every evening.

Olympia: Yugoslav National Ballet.

Gaiety: "The Golden Years". Milo O'Shea.

Eblana: "The Killing of Sister George". Anna Manahan.

Gate: "Charley's Aunt" produced by Des Keogh.

Abbey: "The Loves of Cass McGuire". Siobhan McKenna.

"Murder in the Red Barn"

There will be no Revue in Players this year. Instead a pre-Victorian melodrama has been chosen as the term production. It is called "THE MURDER IN THE RED BARN" directed by David Herbert and Douglas Henderson.

The absence of a revue does not mean a change in Players' policy. The Revue, which has become a special feature of Trinity term in recent years, has always been a firm favourite, both with the audiences and the actors themselves.

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GOWNS, HOODS, TIES,
SCARVES, BLAZERS.

If your ideal holiday involves large stretches of solitude, a little loneliness and simplicity, just shift the focus of your gaze a little from the over-publicised dots on the map of Spain where swarms of holiday-makers gather every year.

You can still use the cheap convenient routes, but your destination need not be a crowded beach or a bursting village. In your private Spain, there are corners where shepherds walk the uplands along paths the Romans made.

Spain, north of Madrid, offers something more traditional than the patriotic package-deal holiday, a place where one can savour the national characteristics of the Spaniard without suffering the stigma of being an open-mouthed tourist. History is not a past fact—it is an ever-present reality, and the architectural magnificence of a past greatness contrast starkly with the basic subsistent way of life of the peasant whose day revolves around man's principal urge, to live and eat. "La Grabha", the palace of the Bourbon kings, modelled on Versailles, and equalling it in the splendour of design and the layout of its gardens, stands fifty miles to the north of Madrid, in the foot-hills of the mountains. Segovia, ten miles to the north-west, the town where Columbus was received by Isabel and Ferdinand after his discovery of America, boasts a magnificent example of a Roman aqueduct and a gothic cathedral, as well as being strategically situated between the snow-capped mountains to the north and the arid tree-less plain to the south.

But this apart, northern Spain offers a countryside of beautiful contrasts, a climate that is at once hot and sunny, but dry enough to enable you to enjoy a day of listening and observing without feeling the usual effects of utter exhaustion. Villages like Jaradilla are tucked away in the wild hillsides among vineyards and farms where chillis and pepper are a traditional

Personal

1962 Volkswagen 1200 for sale September. Excellent condition throughout. Regularly serviced VW agents. 37,500 miles from new. £275 o.n.o. Inquire Laub, 7.41 College.

CHELSEA. To let for part or whole of June, July, August, two single rooms on corner of the King's Road. £3-10s. per week inclusive (very cheap for London). Nice flat, super people. Men or women apply: Caroline Western, 3 Argyll Mansions, Beaufort St., London S.W.3.

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crop. You will come across shepherds throwing their dogs into streams, donkeys climbing steep cobbled streets, monks running, slipping, hoisting their skirts, bursting forth with ecclesiastical invective as they try and round up wandering sheep. Historically and culturally this is the centre of Spain. And at the end of the day, you can sit down and enjoy the local produce—partridges, melons, pepper—and of course bread, wine and cheese.

Wherever you go—to the ancient capital of Valladolid, to the great university city of Salamanca, to Burgos, the home of El Cid, or to the craggy beach-coves of the north, this will be a cheap and very worthwhile holiday. Andalusia may have supplied a popular

image of Spain with its easy-going Latin picture of Flamenco music and blood-curdling bull-fights, but if there is a typical Spaniard, arrogant and hard, he is more likely to be found in the harsher landscape of the north. "Bienvenito a Espana del norte!"

Geoff Pack

USIT operate direct flights from Dublin to Madrid on July 3, August 1, 31 and September 29 and to Barcelona on July 17, August 15 and September 5 and 22, with a single fare of 14 guineas and return fare of £27-10-0. A special beach centre at Blanes on the Costa Brava is open for the summer months and a fortnight's holiday (including return flight) from Dublin is 45 guineas per person.



Women of Seville perform a Spanish Dance.

GOING PLACES THIS SUMMER?

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SUMMER TOURS:

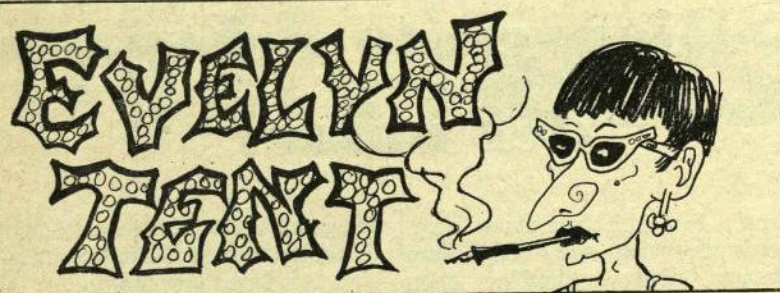
PARIS one week	21 guineas
HOLLAND sailing camps	38 guineas
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GREECE (Athens)	56 guineas

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Went to the party given by James Thorburn-Muirhead and three Faceless Freshers at Sandy-cove last Wednesday. Lamented second year sister Mary "I feel so old!"—but then who wouldn't after an evening spent on Ribena and Lucozade. Andrew Wood searched hard and long for an itsy bitsy teeny weeny teeny bopper, and not only did he find one plus telephone number, but nobody trampled her underfoot either. Nikki Gordon accepted the trial offer of Peter Adler, and Susan Donne-Bolton nibbled daintily at a free sample of Mick O'Gorman. Pity really that nobody was interested in the night's special bargain—a plastic Janet Harman free with every packet of James Morris. Jane Locke danced mutely with amateur tipster Paddy McSwiney, (he'll have to learn deaf and dumb language if he wants to communicate with her). Mark "Bits and Pieces" Noakes was wearing a pair of Jane's trousers—I don't know whose trousers Nigel Hartnell was wearing, but he was looking characteristically decorative and characteristically constricted—I'm sure it affects his voice . . . Pat Ingle disappeared over the darkened tennis courts for a quick game of mixed doubles . . . Nick "Stroke me" Goslett is now an authority on grandmothers' intentions, which is rather a neat cue to introduce Peter MacDowell's party on Tuesday where the Intentions were playing in a warm and windy marquee. The source of the warming blast was not, surprise, surprise, Jerry Pearson's alc-laden breath, but the heater which he had so strategically mounted; everybody was searching for

warmth of one kind or another—Peter Burkhardt found the human kind, but John McCormack had to satisfy himself with the inanimate kind. Red Morris was seen in hot pursuit of some elusive Dublin fire-fly, but Morrough Kavanagh found nothing elusive about Maggie "Why's everybody talking about horses?" Adrian-Vallance. David Naseby-Smith was looking for likely fillies for his stud farm while Tom Chance and Richard Douglas worked out a rota for taking care of Moya Green. Compton Hellyer and Madeleine McKiddie munched sandwiches in connubial bliss and various members of the Dublin horsey set paraded round with foam flecked flanks. A real R.D.S.-type party.

Went to a simple spooky dance on Saturday given by David Reid, Deborah Parr, Mark Davie, June Rodgers, David Norris and Rupert Lescher in the mountain fastnesses of Lisnabrocka. I was greeted by Brian "Gaeltacht" Williamson; while Ian "Tally Ho" MacDonald glowed pink against the black velvet wastes of Mary G—she got held up in the Woods later on anyway. Neville Priestman did her famous ruby-coloured impersonation of Catherine the Great all over Gilles MacBain and Dave Vigar found another bosom friend in Mayo Procter. Puir Muir Morton had a wolf's eye view of Peta "Greensleeves" Young while Neill Webb looked enviously on. John Royds was flying high but Pat White almost lost her feathers to Albert the fearsome Viking. Memo to Richard Stamp—try the alpenhorn next time.

Dublin Jazzmen

Jazz goes in waves of popularity in Dublin; at the moment it is on the up-grade. Certainly it is more regularly available here than in, say, London.

Dara O'Lochlainn's Jazzmen, who play a dixieland-type trad. are probably the best band. Their sessions on Sunday evenings at the Shangri-La Hotel in Dalkey, where the chairs are modern, upholstered and the rostrum is log-cabin style with burnished copper whatnots hanging around, may be a far cry from the jam-sessions in New Orleans cellars. However the sound is good, definitely exhilarating, extremely danceable. Few can soft shoe shuffle or shimmy, so most just bounce up and down in time to the music. Dara O'Lochlainn himself, looking and moving incongruously like a huddling Jagger, hollers songs like Basin Street Blues in real deep South fashion. Drinks are sold during licensing hours and the band plays from 9 to about 11.30. More dixieland can be heard at the Embankment, Tallagh between 4 and 6 on Sunday afternoons.

For those who prefer modern jazz, the Fox Inn at Ashbourne on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings is the place. The group is led by an American alto-sax player, Jim Riley, who also owns the pub. Despite its inaccessibility (it is not on a bus route) the Fox Inn always draws a good crowd.

Otherwise the Noel Keelehan Orchestra, which some may remember from its Olympic Ballroom days, emerges sometimes to give us their amazing big-band sound and is always worth waiting for. Occasional jazz concerts are given in Liberty Hall and other large auditoriums and are usually good.

Best news of all, Count Basie is expected in Dublin fairly soon.

Helen Given

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Realistic Recipe

Personally, I find one of the biggest problems of giving dinner parties is knowing how to end them. I don't mean throwing your guests out, rather finishing the meal with a flourish, not a lame sliding away from the table. So, before shouting, 'Coffee!' at your guests, present them with a superb sweet.

The operative word here is 'prepared'; there's nothing more damping to a party than to announce as a sort of post-prandial tongue-twister: "The soufflé slumped". Instead on special occasions (like when you're by yourself and feeling greedy?) try the recipe below, preferably prepared the morning before the party.

SAVARIN AU CERISES

1 tin cherries in syrup
½ ounce powdered brewer's yeast
4 tablespoons warm water
4 tablespoons warm milk
8 oz. flour
2 oz. sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla essence
Pinch of salt

Remember to have everything warm (blood heat) otherwise the yeast won't rise. Mix yeast, milk and water; leave five minutes. Sift flour, sugar and water. Beat eggs with vanilla. Work yeast into flour and add, little by little, the eggs to the dough. Dot with butter and leave one hour to rise. Knead again until dough is quite stiff and place in a ring mould or cake tin. Cover with buttered paper; bake at 450° F. for 10 minutes, then

Beach Boys' bad vibrations

People queued up all night for tickets for the Beach Boys' concert at the Adelphi, and the enthusiasm which greeted Derek Billy's Showband—The band with four singers—was obviously an anticipation of what the audience expected from the Beach Boys.

What they got was a fiasco. A fat, totally inadequate compere: "five hundred trees felled in Dublin—two thousand dogs go mad" was booted off the stage with howls of "we want the Beach Boys". Desperately he explained that one of the "lads" hadn't yet arrived from America—"We're waitin' for him".

It transpired that the "lad" concerned was Carl, the lead singer. He must be a very versatile performer; without him, the other four seemed unable to do anything at all. They shuffled desultorily about the stage and grinned inanely at the shrieking audience. "Yeah, we want Carl too".

The compere had been dispatched from the stage with such haste that the Beach Boys' twenty thousand dollars' worth of equipment lay in an untuned, impotent mass. Occasionally, they would prod hopefully at it, in an attempt to resuscitate it. One, tall and beard-

ed, shambled neolithically about. He seemed to have no particular reason for existing and gaped pleadingly into the wings as if to ask why he was there.

The whole performance was inexcusable because the Beach Boys had known for days that Carl might not come. He had been arrested in America and his chances of being granted bail were slight. But the group made no attempt to reorganise their act—a pity they didn't borrow one of Derek Billy's four singers.

They did try to ingratiate themselves with the audience. "We love you"—pants of delight from teenage girls—and during "California Girls", (which they did well) one thrust his arm towards the disillusioned audience and breathed "I wish YOU all could be California girls"—ecstasy. But not much ecstasy about the performance in toto. I don't think the Beach Boys will be asked back to Dublin.

Kate Ellenbogen

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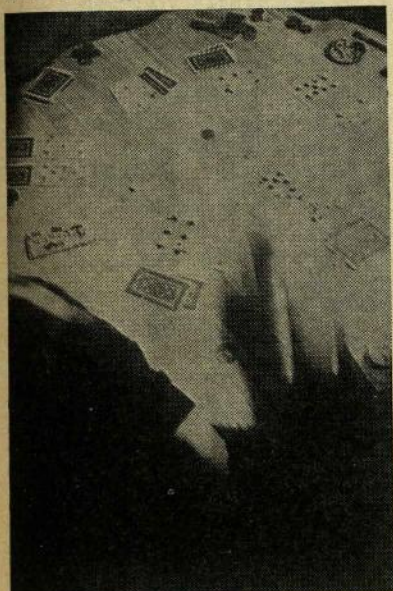
♦ONLY THREE DOORS FROM JAMMET'S

£7,000 changes hands in big time gambling

David was introduced in a pub by his first name only. He'd overheard me discussing cards and wondered whether I was interested in a game. He mentioned a few small parties where one could play everything from poker to chemmy and occasionally even roulette on a portable wheel. However if I was really interested, he knew of a "big" game that night. Named an address: A set of college rooms.

Like most other universities Trinity has its share of graduates and under-graduates who like an occasional 'flutter': an evening at bridge, a few bob on the horses. Up to a few years ago, the T.C.D. Bridge Club held an annual marathon for charity in the front window of Eason's or Hodges and Figgis. Today, most people still put something on a horse in the Derby or Grand National. Private poker parties in rooms or houses, though not as common as they

Tom Chance



once were, do still occur. But few people go home richer or poorer than by ten or fifteen pounds. The big spenders of the Ginger Man's era who might have lost a hundred pounds at Leopardstown or Harold's Cross and drowned their sorrows in Jammet's back bar have been replaced by a small group of steady punters. These keep a much

more knowledgeable eye on form and conditions than did their predecessors.

None of these then represent the 'Big time'. But the game that David mentioned was. There does exist a 'school' of much more serious implication. Some people received a taste of it last term when a few of its members quietly relieved some startled undergraduates in the social gambling set of between forty and fifty pounds each. This was presumably to provide them with funds to continue in the bigger games.

These games, usually poker and its many variations, are big by almost any standards. A typical 'gamble-in' took place over a three day period during the last weeks of the Hilary Term. There were between ten and fourteen members present though not at any one time did more than seven play. The rest were asleep on the floor or couches for the game continued without a break. A shift system was in operation whereby beds were exchanged for places at the table. Between £5,000 and £7,000 changed hands. One memorable 'pot' amounted to £1,000, and though this was later settled for £700, it does represent the sum of two maximum annual grants.

For those who win, the rewards are certainly worthwhile: one professional student bought himself a new car from the proceeds of two weeks 'schooling'. 'It's good collateral' explained one member. Another took a quick trip to Spain. For the losers it's definitely hard: some have only maximum grants to depend on and few, if any, appear wealthy.

The motive is clearly not an evening within ones means, but heavy gambling for its own sake. Undoubtedly the majority of players are not rich enough to sustain constant losses; grants and holiday earnings could not alone hope to meet consistent gaming debts. It then arises; 'Where does the money

come from?' No one can answer this question with any certainty: there are rumours, many improbable, some quite possible. Could the elite of the 'school' be catering for more than just the gambling needs of a college minority? One person who might throw light on this question is the one-time student referred to by a member as the 'King', who appears to live only for his gambling and is the focal point of the group.

A complacent attitude is easy to adopt when ones own gambling may amount to little more than the occasional flutter. However, under-financed heavy gambling has elsewhere led to vacarious if not illegal enterprises. The implications for the College could be serious and immediate.

By Peter Heseltine

Around the Universities

"Kleen" called Obscene

Oxford: Following his appearance in Granada T.V.'s University Challenge, Pete Lynch of St. Catherine's College has been inundated with mail. Lynch's shoulder length hair brought him a swarm of angry comments. Said Lynch: "I got postcards from a couple of pooves. One of them signed himself 'Tony with love and kisses' and asked if I was passive."

Cambridge: No doubt all eyes will be on Prince Charles when he goes to Cambridge next term. It is unlikely, however, that he'll manage to live as lavishly as another of Cambridge's royalty, Prince Faisal. He neither drinks, smokes, nor gambles, and yet despite his professed asceticism, which does not in fact include women, Prince Faisal manages to spend a cool £1,500 a week.

Leeds: The Union Executive is inquiring into the case of a student Insurance firm which has been sending letters to the homes of many students. At no time have either Union or the University authorised the release of students' addresses. Union solicitors have requested information from the firm, Harrisons of Cambridge as to the sources of the information but as yet have not received a satisfactory reply. Students are planning to post back the reply-paid cards so that Harrisons are charged for the postage on them.

Birmingham: People are always looking for novel ways to justify things. The latest is a Birmingham University doctor who has recommended that birth control pills should be made 'easily available' to girl students. Dr. Philip Cauthery is not however concerned for the unmarried mother nor even for the child. His concern is for the taxpayer. Pointing out that it sometimes cost more than £1,000 a year to educate a girl at university, he said: "if she has an unwanted baby, she may leave altogether, resulting in a terrible waste of taxpayer's money."

U.C.D.: Meanwhile, Galway Gardaí have seized copies of 'Kleen', the U.C.D. College Week magazine on the grounds that it is obscene and unsuitable. Offence was apparently taken at the statement that "that the only 100% safe contraceptive is an aspirin held between the knees."

profile

Peter Adler

"Wherever I go people stare at me"

Andy de Mille



PETER ADLER

"Two sisters. One is a film script writer. She was a vague type at Oxford—now she's a huge success as a script writer and everyone wants her. Strange. And a great younger sister who's married a wealthy writer. He was the editor of 'Rush To Judgement'. They have an eighteen month old daughter—my niece. I'm madly in love with her."

For himself, 1,500 fan letters, four kittens—"I kept them until I moved"—and three puppies—"got rid of them as quickly as possible"—and the offer—"refused"—of a baby falcon. All for playing the harmonica, composing, and singing pop songs.

"But my five years at Dartington were the most enjoyable. It's an unbelievable school. It specialises in the creative arts. 130 students, and they always really look forward to the beginning of term. I felt like going from Dartington to Trinity was going backwards. But Dartington doesn't prepare you for the outside world. People aren't like that. Sadly."

Peter Adler only lived in America until he was five. Then school in Paris, Geneva, Dartington, briefly Cambridge—"I moved to Trinity because people from Dartington who I respected said it was a better place"—and now final year philosophy. "I acted at Cambridge, but Players was a sort of mutual admiration society when I came. Ian Witcomb and Barry Richardson asked me to join 'Bluesville'. Three-quarters of the people who praise it now never heard it, but it fanned out singers and musicians all over." And made £20,000 on 'You Turn Me On'. From which Richardson and Adler made £200 apiece.

THE ACTION GROUP

But it led on to Decca—Larry Page—and playing on Michael Chaplin's first record. "Then I wrote 'Love and Not Hate' for him. Decca refused it from Michael and I sang it myself. The publicity to Michael was so unfair—he's intelligent and sensitive—anything but negative, which is the impression the press gave." Then the 'Action Group'. "The first time an Irish group had gone on television". A lot of what Adler did—through 'Bluesville', 'The Action', and last summer 'The Next In Line'—was new in Ireland. The 'Action Group' was voted number one, and Adler number one vocalist. "You could make £100 a night. 'The Next In Line' were like a Showband last summer,

doing a hundred miles a day."

In September, he stopped. "When it became an ordeal it was time to leave it. And my tutor suggested it might be a good idea to give up."

Since then, the fated one issue of 'Countdown', an early pop magazine in Ireland. The people "unfortunately didn't really know publishing. It would have been great. It did lead the way. We kept having to pay for photographs that weren't that good. So I bought a camera and when 'Countdown' folded I went on with fashion photography.

And his parents. A mother who is "British and conservative". A famous father who is "American and unconcerned: I don't feel very American now. Since I was five I haven't lived there—I don't really feel any ties."

THE FUTURE

After Trinity "television or films. Like everyone else I want to be a director. It was useful to be known when I was singing, but wherever I went people would always stare—even now—old ladies making remarks. I was thrown out of two flats because of 13 year old girls hiding in the garden at three a.m. waiting for autographs. And then having a famous father is a hinderance unless you go out of your way to make it a help."

It's hardly the typical subject for a profile. Adler never became involved in College. "The more I was in Trinity, the more I seemed to feel outside of it. It seems such a hell of a waste to spend all your time in Trinity when there's all of Ireland just outside."

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Sports Shorts

By RODNEY RICE

After I had left the Press last week, someone discovered that an advertisement had been omitted from the paper. So this was put on the sports page, to the exclusion of an interesting piece of rugby news. I now correct this.

A seven-a-side team travelled to Co. Antrim to compete in the annual Jordanstown sevens. They reached the final, where they were beaten 11-18 by the strong Dunganon side. The sweetest victory, I'm told by Ashley Ray, the captain, came in the semi-final when Queen's fell 5-18 to the Trinity team.

Cricket: The first possible success story of the cricket season comes from Freshman Michael Byrne. Earlier this week, Michael was over in Manchester where he was having a trial for the Lancashire side at Old Trafford.

This is quite an achievement for such a young player, and looks like the beginning of a brilliant career. Mike was educated at Rydal, which he tells me is a good cricket school. It was for him anyway, for, after some thought, he remembered that he had been awarded his colours no less than five times there.

Rowing: It is still possible to enter a crew for the club fours in the Boat Club's annual regatta. A notice has been posted at Front Gate, and practice times are available. The heats will be held next week and the semi-finals and final will be raced at the Trinity Week regatta on Friday and Saturday week.

Golf: Latest success for the College golfers (and I've checked my facts this time) was the performance of Robert Pollin and Ian Elliott, playing for Junior Ireland against the national team. Pollin won both his singles and doubles matches, and Elliott halved both. Robert is now being tipped for a full cap this season.

Ladies Hockey: After the success of the latter part of this season, the Ladies Hockey Club have elected Oonagh Sheppard their captain for next year. Oonagh is a consistent left-half with two year's experience of 1st XI hockey in College. New vice-captain of the club is Jane Kingston.

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Cricket

Promising start to league programme

Rain which fell during the tea interval and intermittently throughout the rest of the Sunday evening ruined Trinity's chance of maximum points from their first two league matches. Having bowled Pembroke out for 172 at tea leaving 150 minutes of play, a win was on the cards until the rain came. Resuming with a mere 90 minutes left Trinity were never in with a chance. Indeed, at one stage it seemed as if Pembroke might spring a surprise but resolute batting by J. G. T. Halliday saved Trinity's dignity.

On Saturday in their opening match Trinity defeated Railway Union in College Park by 3 wickets. Again the advantage of playing on a good ground was lessened by the large amount of rain which had fallen during the past week. Railway won the toss and despite the deadness of the wicket could only manage 118 all out. Trinity should have won with ease but, despite runs from Henderson and

Murphy, made very heavy weather of it. Indeed only Henderson was at all at home disregarding the slowness of the wicket to hit a bright 22.

As far as the league is concerned the Pembroke draw was of course a set back. However, weather permitting, Trinity are still in with a first class chance of retaining the title.

Railway Union 118
(B. O'Brien 26, J. O'Meara 33)
Halliday 4 for 26; Byrne 2 for 8;
Hewson 3 for 37.

Trinity 122 for 7
G. Murphy 37; D. Henderson 22.

Pembroke 172 all out
R. Whaley 33; D. Townsend 42.
(McSwiney 2 for 18, Halliday 2
for 37, Hewson 3 for 31, Byrne 3
for 27).
Trinity 89 for 7
J. G. T. Halliday 34 not out.

Andy de Mille



T. Neill catches to dismiss T. Nesbitt (Queen's). This incident is from last week's two day game in College Park, which was drawn with Trinity needing only 7 runs to win.

Rowing

Trinity to win Gannon Cup

by TONY GRAY

On Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. eighteen quietly determined young men will drift slowly through Kingsbridge, and make their way to the start of the nineteenth race for the Gannon Cup. As the seconds die away and the crews steel a last look at each other the crowd hushes, the Umpire raises his flag and they're off. Seven minutes and seven bridges later I expect to see Trinity leading U.C.D. home.

Trinity have four new colours—Tony Hart and Kevin Shillington who were on last year's Junior VIII, Willie McCahon who was a member of Trinity's unbeaten 2nd

Senior IV last season, and John Cary in the very responsible position of cox. With the experience of the five old colours—B. Armstrong, D. Hill, P. Braidwood, A. Bowen and B. Rogers—Trinity's chances of recording an unprecedented fifth successive win must be excellent.

Last Sunday Trinity oarsmen acquitted themselves with credit in the Sculler's "Head". Derek Walton retained his position as Head of the River, but he was closely pressed by Brian Armstrong, the Club Captain. On Saturday a Junior IV went to Carlow for the Barrow "Head". There was a very stiff headwind, some rather dubious

timing and the crew finished seventh.

What of the rest of the season?

The Senior VIII will stay in training until July 8th, the day of the Championships. The team to represent Ireland in the Home Internationals will then be decided. Previous to this the crew will have raced for the Ladies' Plate at Henley Royal Regatta.

The Junior and Maiden VIII's will row in Belfast at Queen's Regatta. All three crews will then be well prepared to do battle for the trophies at Trinity Regatta. Meanwhile come along on Saturday and support the first VIII.

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Tennis

F. Graham stars in friendly win

A friendly match was played last weekend against Charleville, which Trinity won 4-1, with one match unfinished. The best performance came from F. Graham, who won in straight sets against strong opposition. T. Clapp, H. Armstrong and A. Graham were the other winners.

This was good preparation for Saturday's Colours match at Belfield. With the inclusion of P. Ledbetter, the team is hopeful of winning against a U.C.D. side which will be without J. Murray.

In general, Trinity players failed to impress in the Irish Harcourt Championships which were played last week. The best results came from F. Graham and H. Armstrong who beat the no. 3 seeds and holders, J. Hackett and R. Fearon, to reach the semi-finals of the men's doubles. There, however, they were easily beaten by Davis Cup pair, M. Hickey and P. Mockler.

Sailing

First round k.o. for champion sailing team

Despite their run of successes earlier this season in championships in England and Ireland, Trinity failed to get beyond the first round in the British Team Racing Championships last weekend. Held at West Kirby in Cheshire, this is the premier team racing event in these islands.

Trinity's conquerors, Castaways, a team consisting of London University graduates, went on to finish runners-up in the competition, being beaten in the final in an exciting tussle by Hollingworth Lake. College's consolation came when they finished fourth in the Mugs Trophy for first round losers.

This was a poor showing for the six man Trinity team, captained ably by John Nixon, but the weather was not in their favour. College have this year excelled in squally conditions, as was seen when they won the British, Northern and Irish Universities' Championships earlier this year. What is needed now is much more practice in confined conditions similar to those prevailing on the marine lake at West Kirby.

Team: J. Nixon (Capt.), O. Delany, P. Courtney, D. Luvgrove, V. Wallace, B. Buttmore.

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