



**TRADE UNION
COURSES**

1964 - 1965

**THE CATHOLIC WORKERS' COLLEGE
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THE CATHOLIC WORKERS' COLLEGE

The College was founded in 1948. It was built, equipped and has been expanded at a total cost of £76,000.

It provides Adult Education Courses in a wide variety of subjects for organized workers of Dublin.

These Courses are intended to help trade unionists

- to appreciate their personal worth and that of their organizations,
- to be interested, active, loyal members of their unions,
- to see their value and responsibility as workers and Irish citizens,
- to be informed about all matters that concern them,
- to work towards industrial co-operation and peace,
- to deal intelligently with any problems that may arise in their working or personal lives.

The College staff is made up of six Jesuit priests, two Jesuit brothers and nine qualified laymen who give their services free of charge.

The College is advised by a Board of Sponsors, leading trade union officials, and its day-to-day organization is carried on by an Organization Committee and several sub-Committees of active trade union members.

The College patron is St Joseph the Worker; its motto is *In Christo Pax — Peace in Christ*.

A.1. FIRST YEAR COURSE

Particulars about enrolling at the College are given on the back page of this leaflet. First Year students attend lectures on the following subjects.

Subjects

1. THE NATURE OF MAN

This is a foundation Course dealing with basic things about himself that every man should know. What *is* a man? Why is any man more important than anything else on this earth? What are his rights? and his obliga-

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tions? Do his fellowmen need him? Does he need them? How valuable is his work? These are a few of the questions raised and answered.

26 lectures

2. TRADE UNIONISM

Trade unions have an important part to play in the future of our country, but they can never be better than the men who comprise them. Members of unions need to be interested, informed, active, loyal. Why? What may an ordinary member expect to get from his union? What does his union expect him to give? What are he and his fellow-members aiming at? What is the story and purpose of the trade union movement generally? What about strikes?

13 lectures

3. IRISH NATIONAL ECONOMICS (1)

Money, prices, the cost of living — these are things that concern everyone. The wealth or poverty of Ireland affects us all. This Course deals in facts about our industries, our exports and imports, and introduces the student to some of the economic problems that we in Ireland must face and answer today.

13 lectures

A.2.—A.5. LATER COURSES

Students who have completed the First Year Course will be notified about the opening date in September of their next series of lectures. So, too, will those who have completed the Second, Third and Fourth Year Courses. A Post-Diploma Course (Fifth Year) is also available.

Throughout his Second, Third, Fourth and Post-Diploma Years, the student attends lectures on the following subjects.

Subjects

Social Theory; Irish National Economics (2) and (3); Trade Union Law; Social Ethics; Current Industrial Problems; Procedure at Meetings; Industrial Relations; Collective Bargaining; Current Trade Union Problems; Effective Speaking; Irish Social Legislation; Social and Industrial History; Trade Union History.

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WHO?

These Courses are for adults: for people with experience of life, of work and of human problems. They are for Dublin trade unionists. They are for responsible people who want to know more about many things and to live full, useful lives in society.

Over 800 students, representing 42 trade unions, enrolled for these Courses last year.

WHAT?

The inside pages of this leaflet show what subjects are dealt with in the lectures. The matter treated in each year is complete in itself, but the full Course extends over four years. Students are given typed copies of the lecturers' notes. A lending library is also available.

WHEN?

Students attend on **one** night weekly during each College Term. There are three Terms each year. The first starts at the end of September; the last ends in mid-May. The three Terms make up 26 lecture nights in all for each student. Two lectures are given each night, 8.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., followed by tea and discussion, 10.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

FEES:

The College fee, which covers lectures, lecture notes and tea, is 15s. for the Autumn Term, 15s. for the Spring Term and 10s. for the Summer Term. It is paid **on the first night** of each Term. Several unions give scholarships to their members: fees are refunded, in full or in part, to students who produce a College receipt. Enquiries about this should be made to union officials.

HOW TO ENROL:

Lectures for First Year students are held on three separate nights each week: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. First Year students may enrol for **any one** of these nights, whichever suits them best. In order to enrol, they may come to the College, Sandford Road, Ranelagh, on any week-night (Monday to Friday) throughout the fortnight commencing Monday, 7 September, or at any other time by appointment. The opening dates for the First Year Course are Monday, 21 September, Wednesday 23 September and Thursday, 24 September 1964.

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