

Trinity News

Thursday, 25 April, 1968

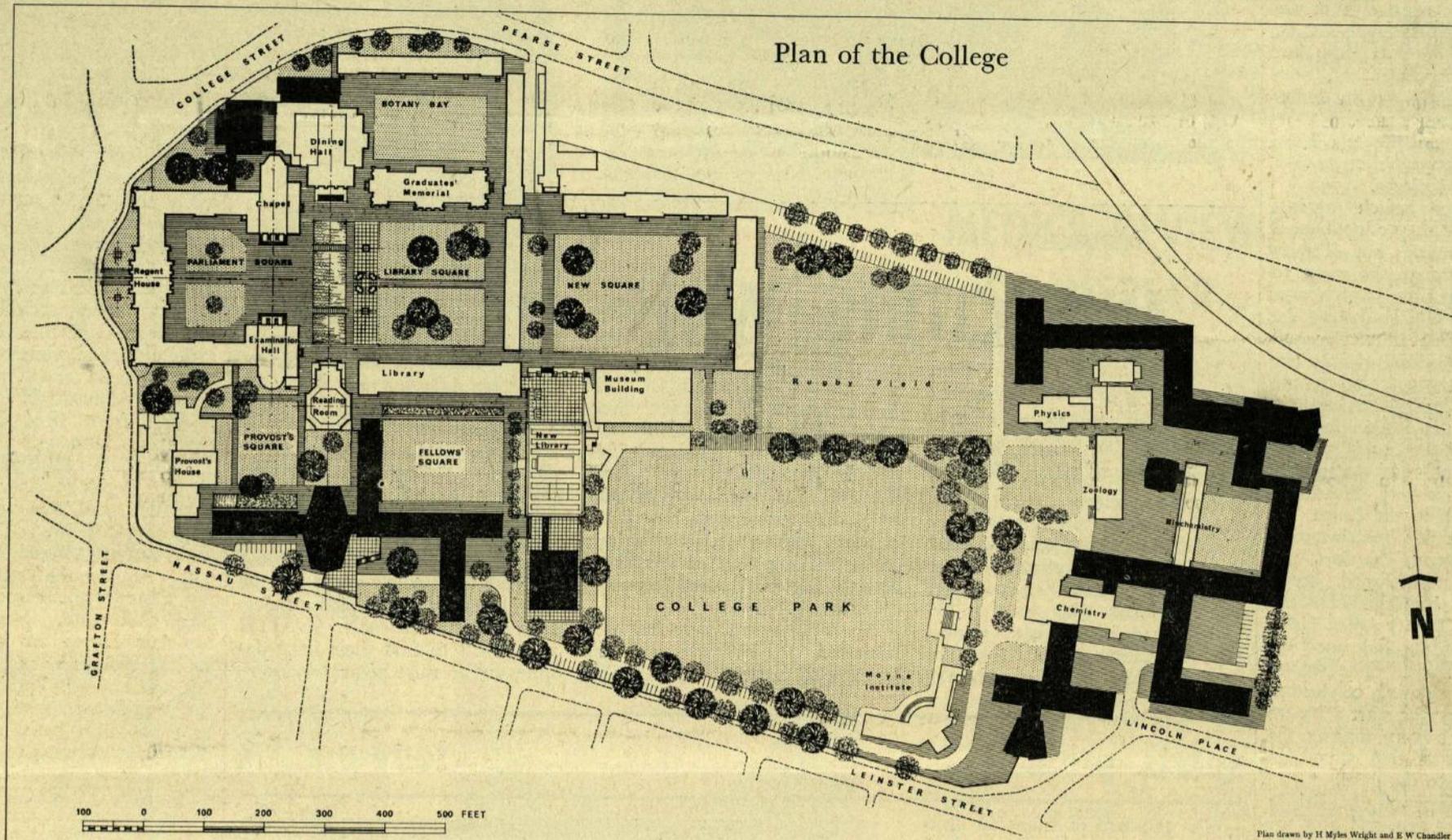
Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XV, No. 16. Price 4d.

adam

adam manshops
duke lane and drury street
open all day saturday

NEW PLAN: TCD IN 1980 ?



The development (shown in solid black) has been planned with a view to preserving the open spaces of College Park. Sciences and related disciplines are concentrated at the eastern end of College, while Arts, Social Sciences and related disciplines remain at the western end.

Developments planned for Trinity include a lecture complex for Arts and Social Sciences, extensions to the library, several additional science buildings and a Students' Union. This is revealed in the Provost's Annual Report, published this week.

Myles Wright, Professor of Civic Design at Liverpool University, and advisor for Dublin City planning, was asked last year to draw up a plan for the future development of Trinity based on the estimated growth rate in student numbers. The problem of siting the new Biochemistry building without a comprehensive development plan made it apparent

that professional planning advice was needed. A Development Committee was set up by the Board, and the Secretary of the Committee, Professor Chubb, explained how the staged plan had been worked out, using Belfast standards for space and comparing it with Liverpool and Manchester universities. The sites and sizes of the buildings are limited,

primarily by problems of circulation and of height—none of the new buildings will be visible above the roof of the Old Library.

It is planned to give the science end of College a 20th century facade which would complement the 18th century buildings facing College Green. The Arts lecture building is to be situated around the present Fellows' Garden, where

a square will eventually be created with the Old and New Libraries. There will be an underpass for traffic in the new buildings and the Library extension is planned to give increased reading space. It is hoped to keep the proportion of students living in College the same as at present. To create more residential space, lecture rooms now situated in main buildings will be diverted to the new block. It is recognised that the Students' Union must be near Front Gate. Students will help to decide what it should include, but it will certainly contain study rooms, better facilities for societies and a film theatre.

The urgent need for these buildings is very apparent to the Board, but Professor Chubb emphasised that virtually all plans are dependent for finalisation on the results of the merger negotiations. Nothing can be done until it is known which subjects will be taught in Trinity. The Government grant received this year gives no provision for any new developments and the College's capital resources are already strained.

HUGE DEFICIT: SMALL GOV. GRANT

The Provost stated in his annual report that the estimated income and expenditure account for 1968 would be "a frightening" £140,000.

Aimless? Bored?

What do you do these long, lazy summer afternoons? Drink coffee? Amble round Front Square? Be Purposeful. Give your life direction. Stride around to Dawson St. and browse an hour amidst the widest range of brand new novels, biographies and anthologies in Dublin. Ogle the antiquarian collectors' items or maybe study the text-books. You'll find them all at Hodges Figgis.

sity colleges.

The Treasurer, in his fuller account of the College finances, spoke of a decline in endowment income this year. The anticipated rise in income from fees (£10,000 from increased student numbers; no raise in fees is likely) will help to offset the fall in investment income. The Treasurer also made mention of the following increased costs in excess of those of the current academic year. Academic staff will cost £23,000 more, which will be used for increments and promotions. Technical and Secretarial staffs will cost £4,000 and £2,000 more, respectively, for the same reasons. Besides these, the rise in cost of printing examination papers necessitates that the College lays out £1,000 and another additional £1,000 will be set aside for increases in Entrance Awards; £35,000 will be needed to cover minor additions to teaching accommodation, such as huts in the Fellows' Garden and other space which is necessary to house the increase in student numbers.

Fabians defy Board on marches ban

The Fabians intend to take part in political demonstrations without first asking the permission of the Senior Dean, Mr. La Touche Godfrey. They have written to him to this effect. This is in defiance of the Board ruling, confirmed last week, that the Senior Dean must be informed at least a day in advance if members of College organisations wish to participate in public demonstrations.

The Fabians feel that this regulation is an infringement on the freedom of the individual.

TONIGHT AT THE PHIL

LORD WIGG (formerly Col. George Wigg, M.P.) & Prof. G. A. DUNCAN, Fellow Emeritus TCD

will speak to

'Political Morality'

By TREVOR LAWSON, Sch.

Tea 7.45

8.15 GMB

SPORTS NEWS

Another title

The Sailing Club won the Irish Universities Championships in Dun Laoghaire last weekend, by defeating Bolton Street Technical College in the final.

Trinity came up against U.C.D. for their first match and won despite some very aggressive tactics by U.C.D. In the first race T.C.D. finished 1st, 3rd and 4th, but numerous protest flags had been flown so the result was in doubt. In the second race one of T.C.D. boats was put out before the start, but the other two sailed on to take the 1st and 2nd places.

In the next match against Queens, both races produced good team-racing tactics, but Trinity sailed faster through the water to win. But by the time Trinity came to race against U.C.D. Ladies the wind had dropped completely, and so the match consisted of only one race. Trinity won it by getting 1st, 2nd and 3rd places, and in doing so went on to the final.

For the final the course was increased to two laps and the absence of wind made it very difficult to maintain "way" in the boats. In the first race Trinity "match-raced" Bolton Street before the start, and in doing so, established better positions for themselves on the starting line. Trinity sailed faster and held the 1st, 2nd and 3rd places to the finish. The second race began in drifting conditions, but shortly after the start a breeze appeared and Trinity making the most of it took the first two places and held them to the finish.

Trinity having won the British Title two weeks ago, and now the Irish Title, must be regarded as the best University team in the British Isles.

McNulty chosen

Stuart McNulty, hockey pink and Irish international, has gained yet another distinction. He has been selected for a training squad of 24 players from which the Great Britain panel of 18 players to travel to Mexico will be chosen. One training get-together has already taken place and there are several more planned, in addition to international matches, on the basis of which the selectors will choose the panel. He is hopeful about being selected, but won't know until the end of June.

FENCING GALA

This week a return visit is being made to Trinity by a leading German fencing club from Soest. A gala event has been organised for Saturday, commencing with speeches and presentations at 3.0 p.m. in the Gym. The match, which may be covered by R.T.E., will include men's and ladies' team.



ATHLETICS

UNEXCITING WIN

The first match of the season, marred by heavy rain throughout the evening, resulted in a clear but unspectacular victory over both Clonliffe and Avondale, DUHAC scoring 103 points and their opponents 78 and 53 respectively.

KEYS gave the team a good start with an excellent winning time in the 440 Hurdles, and later scored further wins in the 120 Hurdles and High Jump. Generally, the results on the track were good, with HIPWELL winning the

100 Yards, and UNDERWOOD (a freshman) and O'NEILL each coming second to Avondale international O'KEEFE in the 220 and 440 respectively. The most impressive performance was that of GASH—under the appalling conditions fast times were out of the question, and he wisely concentrated on making sure of victory in both the 880 and Mile with powerful finishing bursts.

The field events were less well contested. JEFFERESS won the Javelin and came second to KEYS

GOLF

POLLIN LOSES

Five Trinity players took part in the West of Ireland Golf Championship at Sligo over Easter, including R. POLLIN who was defending his title. POLLIN qualified comfortably with 75, but after easy victories in the first and second rounds, went out to Connaught International S. Flanagan in the third. I. Elliott played fine golf in the qualifying round, and had the distinction of leading the qualifiers by three shots with a 70.

in the High Jump, but it was DUHAC's ability to provide two athletes for each event rather than any outstanding individual performances that earned the necessary points. However, the addition of Decathlon champion MARTIN and promising freshman DEE should improve the position.

For the second successive season the total membership of the club has shown a marked increase, and enthusiasm is certainly not lacking. However, success in the more important fixtures depends on finding the best team quickly, and also on the ability of established runners such as internationals SNAITH and REES to find their form despite the pressure of examinations.

Cottage Rake

Unless you feel like a quick flip to Ballinrobe today the only racing this week is a rather uninspiring meeting at Naas. This, however, represents something of a lull before the storm breaks at Punchestown next week where, with the probable class of top novice hurdlers French Tan, King Cutler and L'Escargot, some high class racing is certain. Should Denis Smith send over KING CUTLER he would be my automatic choice, for he won his Cheltenham race very easily and, to me anyway, looked to have French Tan beaten when the latter fell.

At Naas this Saturday the feature event, the Nas Na Ri Chase over two miles, should be fought out between the three top weights and Fairyhouse winners Bold Fencer, Albinella and Common Entrance. Albinella is the selection to win from Bold Fencer and Common Entrance.

Meanwhile at Sandown, last year's Derby winner, ROYAL PALACE and this year's Derby co-favourite, REMAND, may open their campaigns and both should win. Also on the card is the last big 'Chase of the season, the Whitbred Gold Cup. Nearly all the top-class horses are entered, including Mill-Souse and Fort Vene, but the winner, I think may be the well-handicapped CHU-TEH who has won both his last two races in convincing style.

Other selection—Naas Saturday 4.00, LESTRIMACHE.

CRICKET

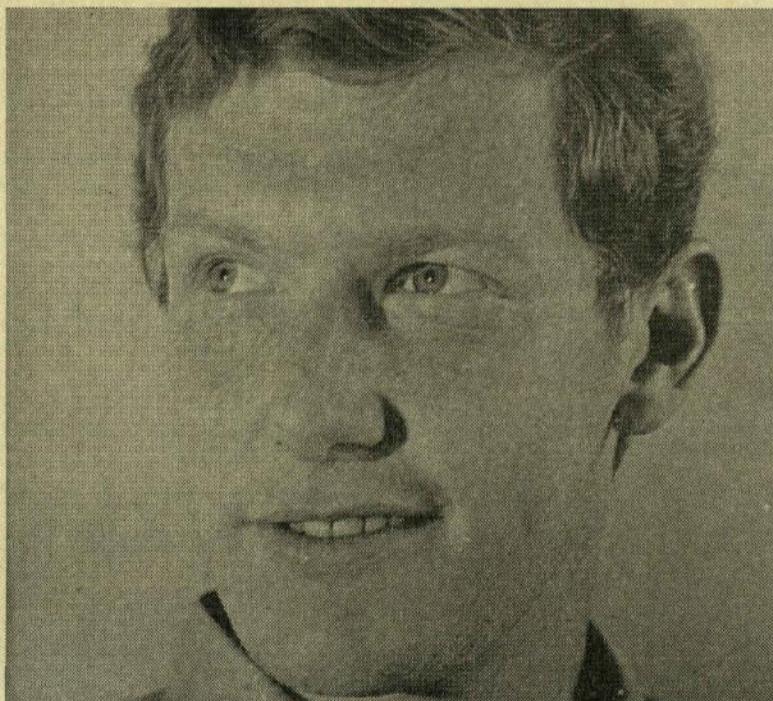
Team prospects

Rain caused the cancellation of the first XI match, due to have been played against Phoenix on Sunday. However, two successful trials have indicated that there should be no shortage of talent, and, Trinity should have a good chance of repeating their Leinster Senior League victory of two seasons ago.

Seven old colours remain, including captain and wicket-keeper, Gerry Murphy. It is hoped that Byrne will reproduce last season's successes with the bat, and that Hewson, Little and James Halliday show the all round form of which they are capable.

Fears that the opening attack might lack a partner for McSwiney have been allayed, for a Freshman, Hatchett, has already shown that he should be a more than adequate replacement for Henderson, last year's captain.

So all in all Trinity look a well-balanced side when they take the field against Clontarf and Queen's University next weekend.



Tony Poustie.

On Saturday he came in second in a time of 28 hours, still looking fit. His comment afterwards "I could use a barrel of Guinness".

Born and brought up in England he was rejected by Oxford, and Trinity was a natural alternative.

Trocadero

Morning Coffee

Lunches & Dinners 8/6
3-4 ST. ANDREW ST.

DUBLIN ILLUSTRATING CO., LTD.

* **BLOCKS**
* Plates for all Printing
Processes
165, TOWNSEND ST., DUBLIN 2.
Phone: 76227-8-9.

SPORTS EDITORIAL MEETING

Secretaries of Sports Clubs interested in having their news reported, are requested to come to a Sports Conference at the T.N. Office, No. 6 T.C.D. tomorrow at 4.00 p.m.

MOONEYS BARS

Visit

THE COLLEGE MOONEY

College Street

SIGN OF THE ZODIAC

Grafton Mooney

Harry Street

CHRISTY'S

Gentlemen's Hair Stylist's

1 Lincoln Place, Tel.: 67014

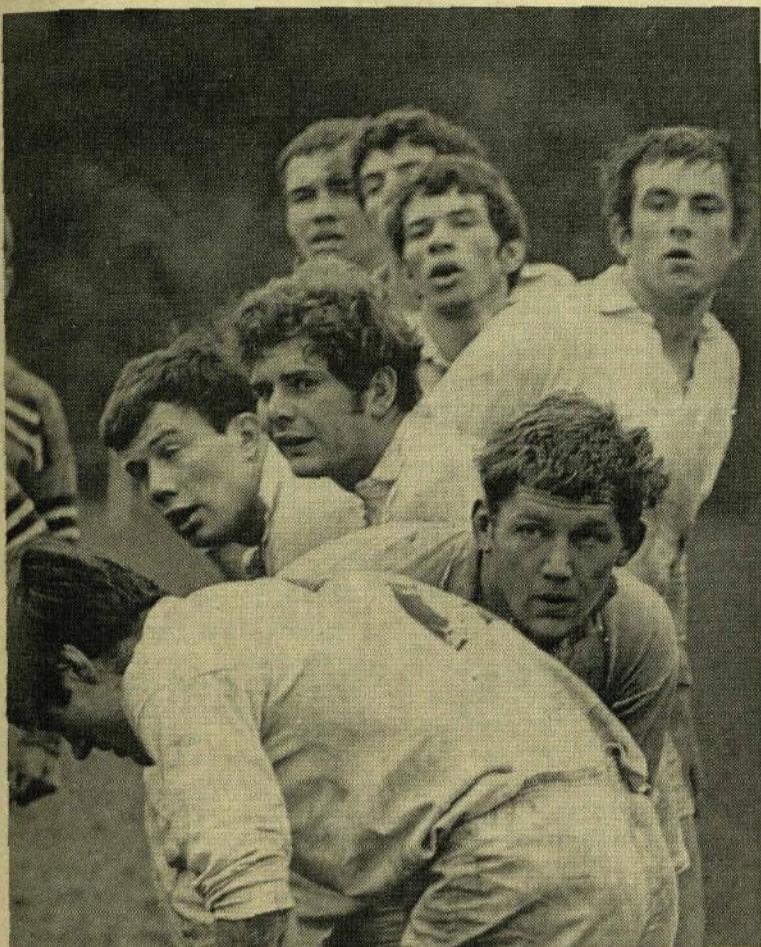
& 3 Shantalla Rd., Beaumont

Bryson

3 CHURCH LANE
GOWNS, HOODS, TIES,
SCARVES, BLAZERS.

ILFORD T.N. COMPETITION

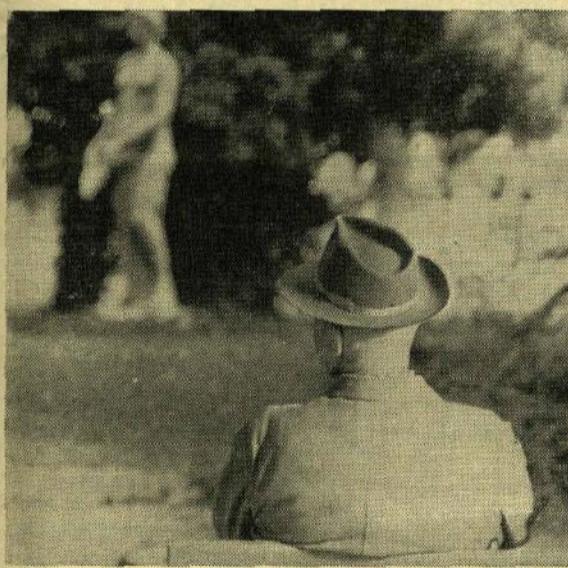
The Ilford-Trinity News Photographic Competition was judged by the Irish Photographic Society of Ireland and first prize has been awarded to Richard Waterbury. Robert Bolam won both second and third prizes.



The Trinity rugby team. Taken with a Yashica TL-Super 200 m.m. lens 1-125th sec. at 4.5 f. aperture.

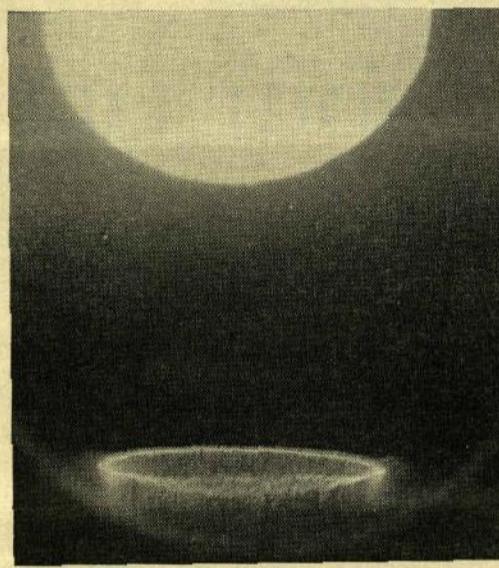


Dick, third year economics student, started photography six months ago. Despite his success, he intends to remain "strictly amateur." The judges praised the winning photograph for "excellent placing and magnificent radial effect." Its quality also lies in the varied facial expressions of the team in the heat of a tough game.



2nd Prize, "Meditation."

Robert Bolam's photograph was described by the judges as a 'Dream Picture'. He used a Pentax camera both for this photo and for the one placed third.



3rd Prize, The sun and the top of a bottle.

It is almost impossible to see for oneself what is the subject of this photograph. Bolam said, 'The association of ideas is the important thing.'

WHITHER IRELAND? IRISH INDEPENDENT ESSAY COMPETITION

Prizes of £50, £30 and £20 will be awarded to the authors of the essays judged most meritorious by a panel of three adjudicators composed of

Mrs. G. O. Simms,
Rev. Patrick J. Brophy,
and Lieut. General M. J. Costello.

Closing date for entries April 25th.

Watch for the results on May 25th and the publication of prizewinning and other essays on subsequent days.

Pay rise demanded

Demands for pay increases by College staff were made in a letter sent on Thursday by the Workers' Union of Ireland to the Agent. Porters, ground staff, library attendants, janitors and skips are seeking a £2 increase in the basic rate, 3 weeks' statutory holiday and double time on Sundays.

At present a porter's average gross weekly income for a 40 hour week spread over seven days is £12-17-6; the take home pay being about £11-0-0. Overtime pay for Sunday work is 10/- — about 1/4

MEDICS-REVIEW OF MERGER

The Medical Students' Representative Council said, in a review on what the merger means to medics, that a unification of medical schools was possible, without the catalytic action of the late Mr. O'Malley. Too many graduates for the country's needs and regaining of Ireland's reputation as a medical centre were the main reasons given for the merger in the report on Higher Education. The Commission felt that there was no case for closing the existing schools, but it suggested that Dublin provide half the total students required and Cork and Galway together the other half. This means that the number of students in Dublin would be drastically cut. While accepting the idea of a merger in principle, the M.S.R.C. asked why Dublin schools should reduce their size at the expense of Cork and Galway, when Dublin was the centre of population, health services and established institutions of Ireland?

per hour extra whereas transport workers for example are on double time.

A member of the staff said that the college would not grant many concessions without a fight. He added he hoped the college would accept what were reasonable demands in view of the rising cost of living.

BANKERS MEET

The International Banking Conference will be held in Trinity from July 14th-28th. The conference is held each year in a different capital and over two hundred delegates from fifty-two countries will attend. The delegates will stay in New Square for the second week in rooms which have been modernised for the occasion with the help of a grant from Bord Failte.

A representative for the Bank of Ireland said 'This is an event of major importance for Irish banking and should be a considerable boost to our international prestige.'

Business Studies by Law students

The idea of allowing Final Year students to lecture to lower years in certain subjects is beginning to catch on in College. Started last year in the Economics School under Professor Ryan, the Law School is now experimenting on the same lines. As from this week, Final Year Law students will teach J.S. Business Studies in Company and Trade Union Law.

NO HENRY MOORE

The sculptor Henry Moore, owing to his wife's illness, was unable to attend the symposium on "Art and Design Education in Ireland," held in the Exam Hall last Thursday. Several students left the Hall immediately this was announced by the Chairman, Mr. Lenihan, Minister for Education.

Sir Robert Darwin, Rector of the Royal College of Art, London spoke provocatively of the position of art in Irish life. He accused Irishmen of paying no more than lip-service to art, claiming that even small rate increases to provide museums and orchestras were grudgingly paid. He advocated the extension of the Kilkenny experiment, the reorganisation of the existing College of Art and the creation of a department of Industrial Design in the new University of Dublin.

Robin Walker, President of the Royal Institute of Architects, in Ireland, spoke on the problem of joint education in specialised aspects of the building industry.

Stan O'Faolain remarked that art is as much 'whiskey bottle labels and bus tickets as the works in the National Gallery'.

To the delight of the large audience the speakers struck hard at the Irish attitude to art.

THE SINISTER STORY OF MAGEE COLLEGE

At the beginning of this term, one of the last batches of students from Magee University College came down to Trinity. In future years, Northern students wishing to be educated in the North will have the option of going to Queen's or Coleraine, while Magee will probably be used for some branch of post graduate work as part of the New University of Ulster. Founded as a theological college in the 1860s, for the latter half of this century it has offered Art courses, taking honours students as far as the end of their second year, and general studies students as far as the end of their eighth term.

When consideration was being given to a second university in the North, Derry expected to be selected. It wasn't—for three main reasons. First and foremost, Derry is predominantly Catholic while the Stormont government has leanings in another direction. Secondly, though Derry Unionists were (largely) in favour of the University being in Derry, the various local factions within the party could not decide amongst themselves where to site it. This became a major problem at the local level because many Unionists feared that a University in the North Ward (the Unionist stronghold where Magee is situated) might drive out Protestants thus upsetting the delicate voting balance in that ward. The upshot was that Derry's case was never forcibly pushed in the circles where it mattered. It can be safely assumed, therefore, that by the time the Derry public did become aware of the realities and started to do something about

them, the Government had already come to their decision.

However, Stormont still had to find a suitable vehicle through which to make its decision public. It was important that whatever vehicle they chose emphasised the impartiality of what appeared to most people anything but an impartial decision. The Lockwood Committee on Education provided just such a means and (though its terms of reference specifically excluded any pronouncements on the new university site) it predictably came out in favour of Coleraine. The reasons supporting the decision were peripheral and insignificant in the extreme—mere excuses for an essentially political decision. The result of this regrettable governmental line will be to kill off a thriving (if somewhat small) college with great potential for development and to deprive a religiously split and economically desperate community of the one incentive that might have led to

some degree of unification and prosperity.

That it could have developed into an excellent university is indisputable, but even in its present form Magee has some interesting advantages. Through being so small (approx. 200) it gives much greater opportunity for people with even minimal talent to shine and improve—people who might otherwise have been swamped by the sheer size and competition of a larger university. Confidence once attained at a small establishment such as Magee can be invaluable when entering a large university like Trinity. However, it is true that it is mostly the English Magee students who thrive in Trinity, while those from Northern Ireland, very much at home in Derry, seem less willing or less able to adapt. How much this is due to Trinity's environment and how much it is due to their own unwillingness to change it is difficult to say, but one suspects it is largely the latter.

For all its advantages, though, the arrangement with Trinity was an inefficient one causing academic disruption and administrative chaos. Its claim to University status was strong but because of internal bickering in Derry and the Government's own refusal to view the question objectively, Magee never stood much chance.

Kevin Pritchard.

DISSATISFACTION ABOUT TUTORS

IS THE TRINITY TUTORIAL SYSTEM FUNCTIONING EFFICIENTLY?

Here Robin Verso reveals for the first time the findings of an S.R.C. sub-committee set up to examine the adequacy of the system.

Last year an S.R.C. sub-committee surveyed the tutorial system in College with a view to ascertaining its adequacy or inadequacy and subsequently comparing our system with those of other universities. The sub-committee did not publish a report of its findings, but their recommendations do point to some of the inadequacies of the present system.

The sub-committee recommended that:

- (a) More care be taken in choosing tutors.
- (b) Each tutor be reviewed every three years.
- (c) Tutors make themselves more readily available to see students.

FOCUS

(d) A greater effort be made to place the student with a tutor in the same department, with special reference to a student's final field of study.

These were based on a sample of 250 students who were questioned with respect to their individual tutors. Only one tutor, Mr. R. B. D. French, was

classified as very satisfactory. Two tutors in particular were classified as poor substitutes; possibly not just the tutors' fault. Any student who finds that his tutor is unsatisfactory due to his being in a different department or because of a clash of personalities, or for any other reason, can easily change his tutor.

Eighty-eight per cent. in the survey would not like to see the system abolished. Therefore, if it is to stay it should function efficiently. College spends £6,200 on the tutor system every year (£2 per student) and even though 88% agreed to retain the system, 60% felt that they did not get value for the money spent. Sixty-eight per cent. would like to see visits to tutors made compulsory and certainly this is the practice in other academic institutions with comparable systems. At Liverpool it is laid down in the University Calendar that "students are required to see their tutors before the end of the first week of the first term." At Aberdeen and East Anglia students are required to see their "advisers" at the beginning and end of each term.

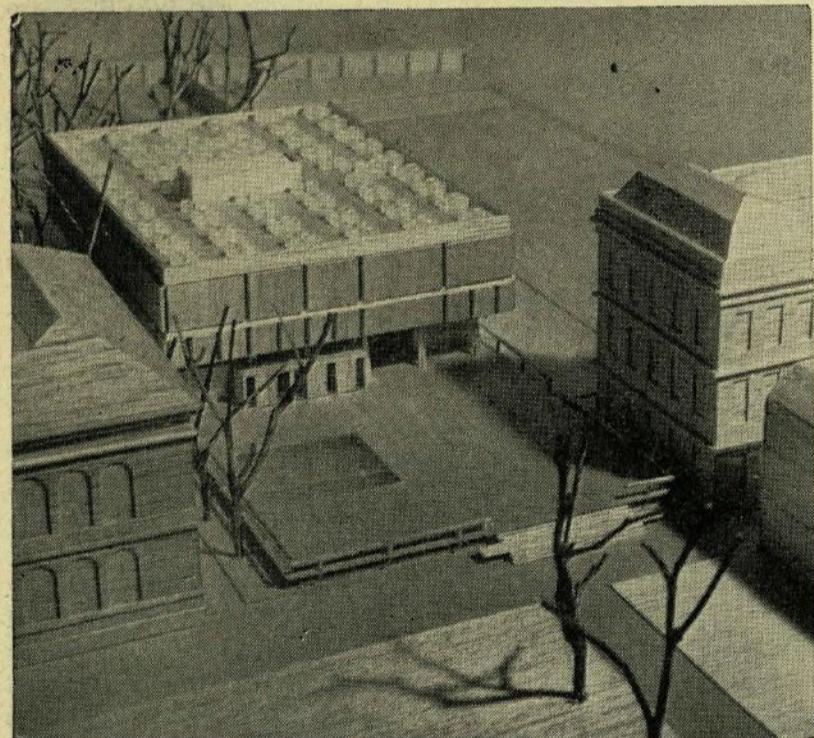
From correspondence with other student councils in the British Isles it appears that universities which do not have a comparable tutorial system are not really satisfied with their present arrangements. Some universities divide the tutorial function between two types of tutors, moral and academic, but since the problems of any student may stem from both sources, this situation would be unsatisfactory without very efficient co-ordinating machinery.

Eighty-eight per cent. of the surveyed students agreed that tutors should be in the same department as their students and 86% were of the opinion that tutors could make a bigger effort to get to know their students better. One suggestion is that a fund be set up to enable tutors to hold informal social meetings with their students at least once a year.

The Senior Tutor has said that the tutorial system in Trinity is one to be prized and that other institutions hold it in high regard. He was sympathetic towards the enquiries of the sub-committee concerning the future of unsuitable tutors, but he stated that there is no set machinery for dismissing unsatisfactory tutors. That others hold our system in high regard is one thing, but more important is that students here realise its merits. It appears that if the recommendations were implemented its defects would be appreciably diminished.

Colin Wright.

YEAR OF COMPLAINTS ABOUT LIBRARY



The New Library has been a source of controversy since it was first planned.

Since the New Library was opened less than a year ago there has been a continuous stream of complaints about it. It has been widely criticised by students for the fact that there are not enough seats for all the people who rush in at the end of term to do their term essays. Admittedly, it could have been bigger—there is desk room for only 400 students. But there are at least another 100 seats of the wire and leather bucket kind for those who don't want to write, and the window seats aren't bad if you like the mild sensation of warm air blowing up your back as you work.

There was a limited amount of money available to build the Library, and so it was probably better used to make this place, which is eminently suitable for real work and which one can bear to be in for long stretches of time, than in constructing tier upon tier of desks, like a factory. The use of lighting is brilliant, both in the small private compartments lit artificially and in the larger communal work areas where roof and wall windows make it bearable to be in, even on the sunniest day.

The trek from Front Steps into the Library is no longer the descent into the underworld that it used to be when the Old Reading Room was still the mecca of June exam candidates. It's not hard on your other senses either. The smaller work compartments at least minimise the annoyance of the two J.F.s who swap all the Trinity Hall gossip or the "big boy" who has to wait till he has the comparative quiet of the Library till he does either his socialising or his chatting up, sure of a captive audience. As a tip, there is usually very little chat on the ground floor, where a number of the readers are external.

The most progressive feature of the New Library is the larger and ever-increasing number of books on the shelves. Eventually these will total about 160,000. The checking system in the foyer hoped to eliminate the "mysterious disappearance" of books which afflicted the Reading Room, but books on the shelves are still taken

out, either up jumpers or down pants, or the user finds a "hidey hole" for a book he's going to need the next day, because books still go missing for days on end and sometimes permanently. One student said that half the books on his extensive reading list were missing over the Easter vac.

This sort of misuse probably prejudiced College authorities against the petition for longer hours organised by Steven Harris. At the time his argument, which is still valid, was that "the New Library is disappointingly small and the lecture term is short. The number of students is increasingly large and so is the volume of work being set. The answer to the overcrowding which follows upon this could be to keep the Library open to 11 p.m. with only a skeleton staff." This would be the best and the least expensive way of reducing any overcrowding there may be, but the negotiations with Dr. Roberts, the Chief Librarian, were unsuccessful. Still, we should consider ourselves lucky, some London libraries close at 5.30 p.m.

Anyway, the grousers are not forced to use the New Library—the Lecky, the Old and New Reading Rooms are never full, and most faculties have their own small libraries tucked away somewhere. But I for my part shall continue to trudge to the place every day, if only for the sheer ecstasy of using the sound-proofed cubicles in the shining white bogs!

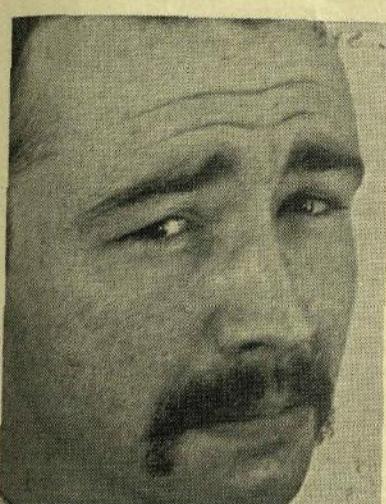
Colin Wright.

Debate in ELIZ
Teams from major Societies and Lit & Hist (UCD)
'THAT GOD IS A HINDRANCE TO TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN'
Chairman Proinsias MacAonghusa
Friday 26th April, 8.00 p.m., GMB.

DON WHILLANS at
The Dixon Hall
Friday 26th, 8.00 p.m.
4/- admission fee

ISRAEL — 1968
Travel — Tours — Kibbutz Holidays
HOSTS LTD.
London/Haifa Single — Rail & Boat £26.50.
Air Single £32. Kibbutz Holidays from £66.30.
50 Victoria Street, London S.W.1. 2226263.
1 Eldon Square, Newcastle upon Tyne, 610421.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT . . .



George McAvoy.

The end of George . . .

George McAvoy got bitten last week on his right buttock. As a relaxation from his literary studies, George, who knows a lot about pornography and something about literature, went for his weekly bath. Not in College but, as is his wont, in the Tara Street baths, which he prefers because they are bigger.

Having spent twenty minutes paddling in the shallow end he ventured further afield. Then tragedy struck. A small boy lurk-

ing on the side suddenly hurled himself at George with his eyes shut and his mouth open. The teeth sank into George's bottom which was protruding provocatively above the surface and George sank moaning to the bottom.

Some time later George resurfaced and said a few quiet words to the boy. He then gathered together his dignity and his trunks and made his way to the changing room to treat his wounds.

George says he could identify the child again if he saw him. He

wears a red bathing costume and has a big smile. Future bathers in Tara Street are advised to swim on their backs and to carry an umbrella.

George is in his final year in College and comes from Belfast where he relaxes by starting street brawls and reading Joyce. Pictures of his damaged anatomy and other curious views may be obtained from him by sending a stamped, addressed envelope and a postal order for £10 to the "Trinity News" office, care of the Features Editor.

No juice

After testing the orange juice served in the Buttery this week two J. S. Students Breed O'Doherty and Bridget Crawford, from Buncrana, Co. Donegal complained it was undrinkable.

A representative of the Buttery staff agreed the juice was rancid and ordered a fresh batch for the dispenser. It appears the juice had either matured too long or the refrigeration system was faulty.

Mingling freely

Castletown House, the poor man's Boot Inn, was the site for yet another brawl last week. Susan Denn-Bolton evicted ancient tenants like Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their decrepit butler Terry Hall, replacing them with beautiful people like Nick Sharman and Andrew Tozer. Outside in the gardens Cyril Lynch, whom nobody sends an invitation to, played hide and seek and other games with Gardai. The Gardai were invited, though not to perform the same function as Barbara A. Ross was administered to Jolyon Robinson. Jolyon never could defend himself. Richard Fegan was also nosing around, while a few feet away Dinah Stabb stood gazing at balconies and murmuring half-forgotten lines to herself. "China."

Not many famous people at Santry on Friday, although John Armstrong says he has a big circle of friends; Pat Feinberg showed her taste by putting up with him for a bit. Willie Russell forgot his Republican leanings and smiled at Nickey.

A motley crew invaded Belfast for the Walk. Simon Stubbing came too and was observed at the Ball in the City Hall with Sarah Jane Stevens. They did not take part in any athletic pursuits on the following day. No stamina.

Private parts

There was a lot of heckling at the Hist Private business meeting last week. Dr. Skeffington was provoked by it to comment, "there are some gentlemen present whose method of protest is to open their mouths and shout rubbish. They think by doing this they prove their virility. In reply to this Mike Lawrence, who is proud of some of his attributes shouted, 'no, I show it to Daddy in the morning'. Mike Lawrence is a staunch opponent of women in the Hist and has always been noted for the volume if not the quality of his interjections.

Leslie Webb has one of the most unusual range of accomplishments in College; a few days ago he added to them what is perhaps the most unusual academic post in the world. Madras University has just created a chair to be known as the Wisdom Professorship in Cricket Statistics. This post had been offered to Leslie, and after his final this year he will be going out to India to take it up.

Wisdoms, who turn out an annual volume of cricket figures and records, first heard of Leslie a few years ago when he noted several mistakes among their statistics. When he pointed out further errors the following year the firm resorted to sending to Leslie the proofs of their subsequent editions for correction.

Subsequently Wisdoms helped sponsor the new Madras Chair, and Leslie's name inevitably came forward as that of the person best qualified for the position. The

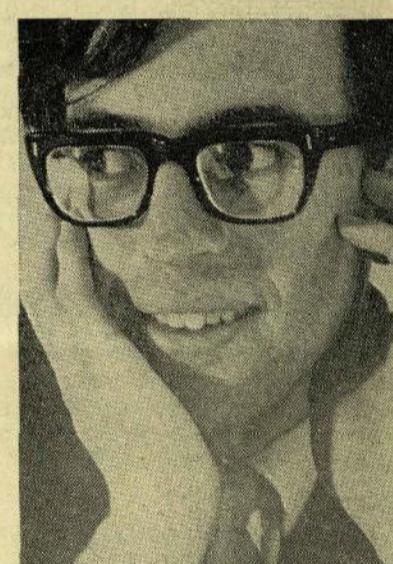
Chair itself will carry with it the status and salary of any other academic position. Its duties will not be too demanding, entailing research and occasional public lectures.

Leslie's accomplishments are not just limited to the field of cricket. He is one of the best croquet players in the British Isles, has played in many major tournaments and has won the Irish mixed doubles championship. He treats the game with a seriousness and concentration normally associated with more widely publicised if less skilful games.

Madras will also be gaining his musical talents. Leslie sings regularly with the College Choral Society, and last year organised a Spring Festival of Music and Poetry in Trinity. The programme consisted entirely of original works written and performed by people in College.

Leslie has also engaged in marathon running and other athletic pursuits during his time here. During the Belfast walk he was up during a large part of the

night pacing in the walkers as they staggered south towards Dublin. We trust that the faculty of cricket statistics in Madras will benefit from its new professor and that Leslie Webb will enjoy a post so appropriate it might have been made for him.



Leslie Webb.

THERE'S A PLACE FOR US



HAVE YOU DISCOVERED DUBLIN'S NEWEST GRILL ROOM YET?

Discover the quality foods and efficient service. How to enjoy a quick drink before a film. How a steak should really taste. Discover value in the pleasant surroundings of the New Metropole Grill Room and Cocktail Bar. Discover it at any time between Noon and 11 p.m. at the Metropole Buildings, O'Connell Street, but discover it NOW!

The New Metropole Grill Room and Cocktail Bar.
Telephone 778231

Greene & Co.
New and Secondhand
BOOKSELLERS
16 CLARE STREET

O'NEILL'S
'Crowing Cock' Lounge
PEARSE STREET
Special Counter Lunches at
4/9
served between 12-2 p.m.
plus
1st Class Drinks in
Superb Comfort

"It's a waste to give a girl a good education" is a bon mot that's been bandied about my family and a good many others for a long time. When my mother was "foolish" enough to let me "waste" four years of my life at Trinity instead of raking in the shekels with a good secretarial job till I got married, all the relatives were horrified. But to say that a woman is not worth educating is such a common and blatant misrepresentation of the facts that it was worthwhile spending Friday afternoon in the Eliz loos and lockers proving it with a questionnaire and a few statistics.

About thirty girls were asked the following questions (that's about one-thirtieth of all the women in College) and since the survey was carried out in such an inter-faculty venue, there was no chance of basing the survey on only one type of undergraduate.

Surprisingly perhaps, many people were either engaged or married and a couple even had children. Although no Junior Fresh

had yet fallen prey to this, just over 80% of the Senior Sophisters were either getting married as soon as they left or had already taken the almighty step. Before all those male hands are thrown up in horror and muttered echoes of the dreaded word "waste" are heard, every single one of the latter intended to take up a career. The people who said they would work and were most emphatic about it were the ones already married for whom the question was a very real issue.

Woman's
feature

As far as jobs were concerned, we, unfortunately, didn't come across one "career" woman in the whole of the time. A good number of the Senior Sophisters had jobs or interviews for jobs to start in the autumn. Those who were about to be married had found it a disadvantage to admit this to prospective employers, who thought this would limit their life with the company to two years at the most. Apart from this being unfair to the married woman who wanted a

fairly long working life before children, it is also true that most male undergraduates tend to go into a company with the idea of staying a couple of years for experience while they find out what they really want to do, rather than remaining the 43 years up till pension time. And although single, engaged and married Senior Sophisters all had a fair idea of what they would be doing next year, it was engageds and marrieds in the lower years who showed more ambition. Possibly this shows that a fixed destiny makes one more conscious of the future and definitely more realistic; those in the married/engaged class tended towards teaching and the like, whereas the "spinsters" were after more glamorous jobs.

It embarrassed hell out of most people to be asked whether they had come to College for a husband and the answers might not all have been truthful, but a fair number admitted to coming to College for an education, but also not minding if they picked up a husband while they were there. It's fair enough after all: there's not much point in staying at home and marrying the local pig farmer or municipal dustman if his I.Q. is about half yours and he is not on the same wavelength half the time.

MITCHELLS

THINKING OF GIVING A COCKTAIL PARTY?

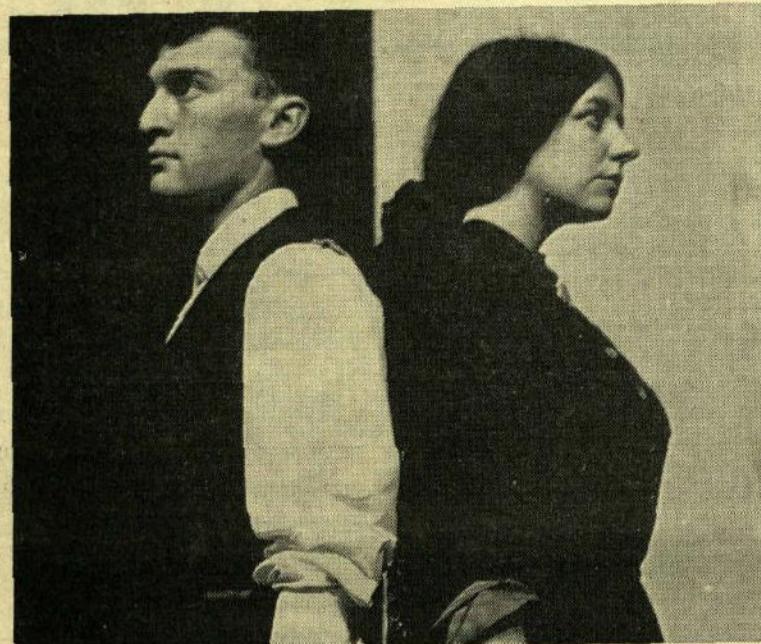
WHY NOT PHONE 62377 AND ASK FOR OUR HELP. WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING ON A 'SALE AND RETURN' BASIS AND THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR OUR GLASSES OR THE FRIENDLY SERVICE YOU RECEIVE.

KILDARE STREET, DUBLIN 1

BYRNES WINE SHOP
90 Lower Mount St.
Open till 10.30 p.m.
Phone 66194

TRINITY TERM

IONESCO BACK AGAIN



Norman Glass and Susan Hughes in "Chairs."

"The Chairs," by the absurd dramatist Eugene Ionesco, can be interpreted in diverse manners. Stephanie Green has elected to direct this play, conveying the

SUNDAY NIGHT REVIEW

Players Theatre

"THE CHAIRS," "PLEASE NO FLOWERS"

Players

pointlessness and ever-spiralling futility of existence. The "plot" is simple—two old people live alone on an isolated tower and invite an imaginary audience to

Players

hear a speech describing the life-work of the old man, which is finally gibbered by an inarticulate "orator." The stage is covered by numerous empty chairs in a stylised setting by James Morris. Norman Glass plays the man with a senile nervous tension; Susan Hughes (the old woman) has a wide range of characterisation, and Sean Davey gibbers convincingly.

The other one-act play at Players this week is "Please No Flowers," by Joel Ensana, directed by Frederick Meaney. It is a short play about two corpses in an American funeral parlour. The corpses, two women, one old (Eve Bonham), the other a young woman who has committed suicide (Richella O'Reilly), talk together about how glad they are to be dead. They are visited by relatives, an employer and finally a lover and a grand niece. They then realise how much life had held for them and the play closes unhappily. Perhaps too facile, but it is competently acted and not boring.

J. R.

ONE-ACT TRIO

modern verse play, it has not been seen in Dublin for some time.

It had been hoped to produce the traditional Trinity Week revue for the term production; however, owing to the numerous academic pressures that surround even Players at this time of year, scripts were not readily forthcoming and prospective performers were sceptical of the success of such a project. Many felt that this genre of theatrical entertainment has been played out. Farce seems to be the alternative, so Players have elected to do "See How Thy Run," by Phillip King, as their major production this term. Naturally the plot, as with all farcical plots, is too complex to be even hinted at, but it may give some idea of the measure of this production to say that B. Vaughan has undertaken to remove his beard in order to act in it. "See How They Run" will be directed by Patrick Boyd-Maunsell and will open on May 13th for two weeks.

The following Wednesday (May 1) sees the first night of an old favourite, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry, directed by Stephen Remington. John Pine, who won the Best Actor Award at the U.D.A. Festival last term, takes the lead part of Thomas Mendip. Though this is a hardy perennial of the English stage and is perhaps the most popular

Peacock

PLAYERS SUNDAY HERE FOR GOOD

It lacked some of the first-night enthusiasm of Bowder's Night Club, but the content was better and the crowd bigger. Players' Review, or Recital, or whatever you want to call it, proved that a Sunday night free show could bring them in, possibly every week.

Stealing the show was a half-hour improvisation by the Dublin Stanislavsky Group. Starting with five empty personalities, the group gradually built up through their improvisations a complex mass of entanglements. It was fascinating and often funny to watch them paint the scene afresh every few minutes, but in total the effect of all the colours was a hopelessly muddy brown.

The poetry was well-chosen, largely comic, and read well by all who read. Brendan Kennelly started things off with some country poetry; he read well, with a certain hesitant conviction. Roland Jacquarello read some poems about elephants and animate furniture in a relaxed style. Hayden Murphy's rendition of two concrete poems proved that concrete poetry can come across better read aloud than seen in the patterns which seem to be their purpose. Julian Brett's Liverpool poems, including one terribly funny public transport

orgy, were read with a sense of timing and involvement reminiscent of his "Little Malcom" performance of last year.

On the musical side there was an ensemble playing Elizabethan music. It wasn't always on key, but the sound was pleasant. Michael Black's version of Dylan's "Girl from the North Country" was one of the best things in the evening. "The Blues Assembly", appeared to be played by their own electronic equipment. They are a promising group and make good sounds at the "Booth Inn" on Friday nights. Last Sunday night, however, they were off. Sean Davey has a voice and wrote a fine number for the group. Ivan Paul and Jim Booth sang their folk numbers well enough and Humphrey Waterman's closing guitar solo was ornate if not quite interesting.

Good material, well put together by Roland Jacquarello, and enthusiastically received by a large audience.

Gregory plays at Abbey



A scene from "The Rising of the Moon."

The three week presentation of a trio of Lady Augusta Gregory one-acters which began its run at the Peacock last week provides a pleasant evening's entertainment. In the opener, "The Rising of the Moon," focus seem to be on the affability achieved between the sergeant, played by Chris Curran, and the wanted man, played by Eamon Morrissey. Genial humour pervades a Fenian play that should have urgency and suspense layered in the laughter.

"The Workhouse Ward," the second play, is way out front as the boffo, socko, pazzaz feature of the evening. Eamon Kelly and Niall Toibin, as the two quarrelling roommates in the local workhouse, create an atmosphere ripe with spirited repartee—two leprechauns doing verbal battle which ends in a flourish of bad springs.

In "Hyacinth Halvey," the final offering, the overall mood is jolly, pleasant and rambling. Eamon Morrissey as Hyacinth, ably and desperately trying to lose the good character thrust upon him by relatives and friends, is surrounded by a cast of mildly interested observers. Apart from the individual sparkle of Joseph Dowling, Chris Curran and Eamon Kelly cast as locals, the piece has little energy. There are lots of laughs, thanks to the language of the Lady. If you leave your critical cleavers sheathed, you'll have a supah time.

Máirín Ni Cruadh-Laoch.

**PAPERBACK CENTRE
SUFFOLK ST.**

**For The Widest Range
Of Books In Town.**

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

- * in the real old Dublin atmosphere;
- * have one of our famous pints of
- * Stout—or anything you like;
- * whatever your choice is, you'll enjoy
- * it more in the roominess and
- * comfort of the

SCOTCH HOUSE

Burgh Quay, Dublin (near O'Connell Bridge)

GET IT AT

Saturday Yes.
15% discount
Things
and
Mod Stuff
Chains
Ear Rings
More Street

HAVE JEWELLERY

its
53
More Street

LAZLO, 13 UPR. LIFFEY ST.

Lazlo, the Continental Watch Expert offers you 10% discount on all watches and clocks, engagement and wedding rings, gold bracelets, charms etc. Stockists of Ronson and Colibri lighters. Fastest & best watch repairs in Dublin

LAZLO, 13 UPR. LIFFEY ST.

PRONOUNCE IT "GUY"

SPELL IT

GAJ

FIND IT

132 LOWER BAGGOT ST.

Excellent Meals
Wine Licence until midnight
Very Reasonable Prices

Sundays Open
from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

GAJ'S ARE GOOD

LAST OF THE MALE SKIPS

Situations Vacant

"City Centre.—Hard-working, honest male to perform menial chores for students, 40 hour week, 5/- per hour; live out. Apply the Agent, T.C.D."

The above advertisement would probably elicit few replies if placed in the papers, and yet the College skips (for it is a résumé of a skip's life) are not entirely a dead race. Not dead, but dying. The Agent has decreed that the male skip is to be "phased out" in the name of efficiency and expense. In future the role of the skip will be taken over by women who will also perform some of the other domestic chores. The sands of time are running out for the "gentleman's gentleman" and a facet of Trinity life will go by the board with their departure.

To those living outside College the skip probably seems to be a factotum on a general par with an office charlady, but his relationship with his students places him on a different plane to the run-of-the-mill Mrs. Mop.

Apart from the isolated, usually unfounded, grumble, there has never been a serious complaint from one about the other. Their resilience is remarkable and they have the enviable attribute of preserving a sense of humour at the humorless hour of 8.00 a.m., which is when they come on to work six days a week.

Trinity has not, however, been by-passed by time, and weeds have begun to appear in the sybaritic bed of roses. These particular weeds come in a brown packet on pay day. The skips look to their counterparts in industry, compare their lot, and remain unimpressed.

They point out that their basic wage is much lower than that of factory unskilled labour and complain that their pension is mini-

mal.

So Trinity marches on. Progress tramples on tradition, and the skips are faced with imminent extinction.

Ten years ago there were 26 of the male skips, now their numbers can

be counted on the fingers. A

change for better or worse? Un-

sung heroes or layabouts? Memory

will soon serve as sole judge.

Personal

Announcements

Do You want to be listed as one of the ten best dressed people in the world? Have your clothes made by Janet Ball, 85 Upper Leeson St. Don't delay, the list is filling up fast.

For Sale
Camera, Rolleiflex, in excellent condition, worth £35. Any offers over £25 to 15.1.1 T.C.D.

Gramophone, any offers, £5-£10. 15.1.1 T.C.D.

Jeremy Williams will talk to the Art Society on "Op" in Gothic Architecture on Thursday, 25th April, 8 p.m. at New Library 2. All welcome.

SAME DAY PREGNANCY TEST

Send small urine specimen and £2 fee, or request free container and literature. Medically approved hospital used method, determines presence or absence of particular hormone. Result by return post or telephone.

LANCO LABORATORIES, 4 ST. ALDWYN'S RD., MANCHESTER 20. TEL. 061-DID-4523

Name _____

Address _____

Please forward free container and literature under plain cover

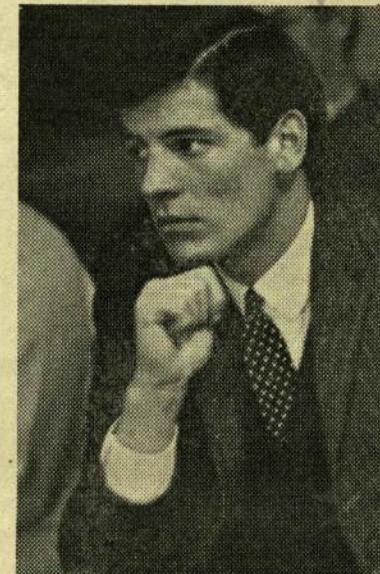
PROFILE

JOHN ARMSTRONG

John Armstrong is intolerant, unrealistic, intense and, except to women, sarcastic. He goes out of his way to make himself extremely unpleasant to a few unfortunate people and yet he has an immense circle of friends. He also has the qualities of any successful editor of "Trinity News": tact, leadership and a tinge of megalomania. "I enjoyed 'T.N.' enormously. It's marvellous being at the centre —being the sieve through which all information must pass before publication."

Not surprisingly, he intends to become a journalist. Already wildly successful by College standards—he writes a weekly column for "T.C.D.", a weekly column for the "Irish Press," and reports on College affairs for two national dailies—he characteristically still has doubts about his talent. This uncertainty and wish not to commit himself is endemic to his whole personality. He qualifies every sentence and has reservations about every opinion. He seems to live at one remove from reality, and indeed his whole instinct is not of the twentieth century at all. His private world seems to lie somewhere between magic and actuality, an over-simplification he would scoff at.

He proclaims his Irishness strongly and proudly, and has an almost religious feeling for the West of Ireland. "I hate the Americanisation and ergo vulgarisation of a country where the sensation of the past in the present is still very strong. His hobbies are



John Armstrong.

collecting curious relics of the past and books with exotic bindings and fairy tale subject matter, like "The Lord of the Rings." He has a fanatical interest in and involvement of witchcraft and black magic, and his bible is the "Dawn of Magic."

Indeed a great part of his life is conditioned by his firm belief in the power and influence of the occult. This whole side of his character is one of his most surprising qualities and, to his best friends, one of the most frightening.

His social conscience is of stunted growth, which he would deny, and he has little time for student politicians. "It's hard to divorce most of our student politicians from their often worthwhile ideas." The dogmatism and self-confidence which go along with his own conservative ideas make him, on occasions, very intolerant. He dislikes brash, pushing people and Irish students who become more English than the English themselves. "I have a very efficient defence mechanism which saves me from knowing or being known by too many people too well. He is a reserved person but not a shy one, and does not suffer from acute modesty. He becomes positively vituperative on the subject of girls, "self-consciously sophisticated or aggressive females are quite disgusting and usually boring. I detest the glossy party bitches." The qualities he admires are gentleness, vulnerability and complete femininity. His own most striking characteristics are a pervasive gentleness and complete amorality.

He spends his spare time listening to music, especially Britten, teaching hockey and cricket in a Dublin school and visiting the West of Ireland. The private figure is in great contrast to the public image, probably due to his efficient defence mechanism.

I detest the glossy party bitches'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor welcomes letters on any subject of interest to Trinity students. They should, if possible, be typed and less than 200 words in length, reaching "Trinity News" not later than the Sunday before the publication day.

IRELAND, POLITICS AND YOU

Until now I have deemed it wise to keep quiet and secret about a foul, planned and engineered scheme which I concocted years ago to overthrow Democracy in Ireland as a farce and a failure and substitute in its place a beautiful, lofty scheme concocted of spoof-history, racial and religious prejudice, semi-Fascist intolerance of all minorities and, of course, power for No. 1.

Under torture and duress, I confess I did. Dear God, I did. But why, you may ask, could someone so consciously evil not pursue his aim? Did he get what are colloquially known among the lower orders as "the shits"? Did he get cold feet? Did he see the light?

I had been aware for years that the Liberal establishment of Trinity College were all queer and orange and anti-Catholic and anti-Irish. I had worked out a plan for that little place by "merging" it with a Jansenist seminary so that the Jansenists would outnumber the Liberals and the Protestants, and the whole thing would be so engineered that even the Liberal newspapers of dirty Protestant Britain would see it as a "step forward," and a "logical solution" and "an end to an outdated political philosophy" which pro-

duced such miserable, ineffectual jerks as William Ewart Gladstone, who tried to fight for Home Rule for Ireland before the de Valera prophet even arrived on our shores to tell us what was good for us, and what books we might and might not read by his very kind permission.

I now invite all evil-minded persons such as myself, all those budding Castros and Hitlers and Mussolinis and Francos, to come out in the open and do their duty to God and their country. I would like you to join with me in a very venerable and highly commendable scheme: Let's work like hell to put the soldiers of destiny firmly into power for another thirty years. Let's ensure that moral and political and artistic stagnation shall prevail as well in the next thirty years as they have prevailed in the last thirty. A few other little points on the programme include the destruction of art and liberty and Trinity College. Will you help?

Just vote Fianna Fáil.

Brian Trevaskis.

join them temporarily I am almost certain to lose the job.

In the survey of the Law School brought out last year we recommended that students should be able to choose between June and September for sitting their finals. I believe any administrative inconvenience caused is secondary to the possibility of a student's future being so seriously impaired.

May I also add that the Law School has not seen fit to contact me as Chairman of the Committee which produced the survey, since I presented it to them, nor have I received any acknowledgment of receipt of the report.

Ken Rushton.

Sir,—I am not an Internationalist but it seems to me that Mr. Miller has the right to express his views irrespective of his nationality, the way he is dressed or where he went to school.

Dudley Potter.

Sir,—Re page 2 (C. B. Fry), it was the curate's egg.

S. G. Harris.

BERNARDO'S

RESTAURANT

at 19 LINCOLN PLACE

Renowned for fine Italian Food and Exquisite Steaks

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

Trinity News

DUBLIN

Thursday, April 25th, 1968

The hope and frustration

Myles Wright and E. W. Chandler have produced a very exciting plan for the development of Trinity. They have shown how between 6,000 and 8,000 students could be accommodated on the present site without too much congestion and without interfering with the classical style of the front half of the College.

A major expansion of the College is needed very urgently. Accommodation for lectures leaves a lot to be desired and a small percentage of students than ever before are living in rooms now. And there will probably be a great increase

in the number of Irish applicants for places here in the next few years—College officers are quite confident about basing their estimates of applications on the assumption that the "ban" on Irish Catholics will be gone by the early seventies. The Science end badly needs the rationalisation which the Wright plan would bring.

In the thick of the merger tangle the College cannot give its go-ahead to plans as far-reaching as those of Wright and Chandler. It can, and probably will, build one or two of the most needed buildings—the General Arts blocks to be put up in the Fellows' Garden — almost immediately.

But before Trinity's role in the new University of Dublin is worked out, the rest of the building plans must be postponed. The urgency of the need to develop Trinity, however, must on no account be put forward as a reason for pushing the merger through in a hurry.

FORD v OMURCHU IN HIST

Hotly contested elections take place next Tuesday for the 199th session of the Hist. Thirty-two candidates have been nominated for the twelve posts on the committee, compared with last



David Ford.



Eoin O Murchu.

year when only one office was contested. The electorol roll is small, however, under 20% of its 820 members having attended three debates in the year which is the necessary qualification for voting.

Flats Wanted

FOR SUMMER VACATION
Call to AIESEC at 4.23B.
1 - 2 p.m. Monday to Friday.

This year's candidates for Auditor are David Ford and Eoin O Murchu. David Ford, second year Classicist and an entrance scholar, ends his first year as Librarian of the Hist. He reached the final of the Oscar Wilde Debating Competition this year.

Eoin O Murchu, third year Legal Science student, was Censor

of the Hist in 1966 when he failed to obtain a vote of thanks. Well-known in debating circles as an orator in Gaelic and English, his last performance helped to win the Inter-University Debating Competition for Trinity. He is also Treasurer of the Cumann Gaelach.

David Reid, Classicist, and Victor Allen, Business Studies, are standing for the post of Treasurer.

ADMISSION STANDARDS

A warning has been issued to schools that the minimum standards for admissions in 1969 are to be raised. The new requirements will probably be three honours instead of two in the Leaving Certificate Examination, and three grade D at A level.

The changes will not affect the majority of entrants as the bulk of U.K. students have three levels, and some of the honours schools are already demanding one grade C at A level. The Admissions Officer, Miss Starr, said she believed only borderline cases would be affected — just those students who might find the course too demanding. However, some country schools with limited facilities may find it difficult to cater for the needs of potential university entrants, although the fact that matriculation requirements may be gained at two sittings would alleviate this to some extent.

Murphy agus a Chairde

Ag craobh bhabhta Chomórtas Diospóireachta an Chomhcháirimh, sa G.M.B. Dé hAoine seo chaite, fuair foineann as Coláiste na Tríonóide, Aoileann Ni Eigeartaigh agus Eoin O Murchú, an bua. Mar sin tá an comórtas iomlán buaite ag Cumann Gaelach an Choláiste; siad an bheirt eile a labhair sa chomórtas ná Pádraí Ní Cheallaigh agus Róisé Ní Mhí.

Bev goes down fighting

Speaking for the last time as the President of the S.R.C. in their A.G.M. on Tuesday night, Beverly Vaughan fiercely criticised recent actions of the Provost.

He attacked Dr. McConnell's stand on the merger and went on to criticise the post of Provost, saying that it was out of date and did not represent Trinity. He also called for the abolition of D.U.C.A.C. because it should be the right of every student to decide how their money should be spent.

In reviewing the position of the S.R.C. he emphasised its growing importance in College. He added, however, that next year it must justify its existence, "It is no good passing motions that are not going to be followed up."

In the elections that took place at the meeting, Alan Matthews was returned unopposed as President, John Grindle as Vice-President, Brendan Sinnott as Secretary, Alan Baxter as Treasurer, and Willie Russell elected as External Relations Officer.

WOMEN FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS

Women are now eligible for Provostship, Fellowships and Foundation Scholarships. This break with tradition is announced in the Provost's report, published this week.

The Body Corporate of College, consists of the Provost, Fellows and Foundation Scholars and two representatives elected by the Professors. One representative is at present a woman, Professor Ottaway-Ruthven. An absurd situation has thereby arisen in which a woman can, in fact, be elected onto the Body, but not appointed in the same way as her male colleagues.

The emancipation of women in

College began in 1903, when Edward VII's permission was sought in order to give degrees to the women in Trinity. A substantial majority in College has been in favour of removing the restriction on women's membership of the Body Corporate for some time, but legal advisors were adamant that it would be necessary to ask leave from the Dail, as Parliament had been approached on the previous occasion.

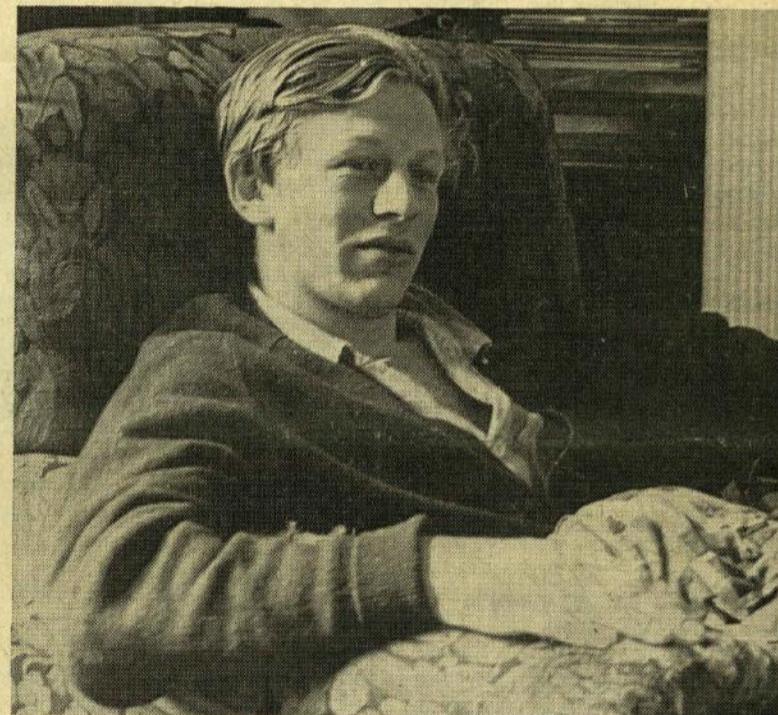
Recently, however, Professor Webb unearthed an Act of Parliament of 1919, stating that in university statutes the word 'male' should now read 'male and female' should now read 'male and female'. The lawyers agreed that this over-

Vaughan Agonistes

This week Beverly Vaughan ends his term of office as President of the S.R.C. His time as President has been a battle—against non co-operation from Council members, rebels in the Executive and aloof attitude of the authorities. There have been resignations and threats of resignations and the "Vaughan must go" faction within Council has been vociferous. The S.R.C. now, however, has a considerable voice in the running of College. It is Vaughan's work and personality alone which have achieved this.

The new president, Alan Matthews, has the support of most of the councillors and he should be able to accomplish a great deal using the sound public image that Vaughan has created for the S.R.C.

MACEY BREAKS 20 HR. BARRIER



Macey rests after his ordeal.

The winner of this year's Belfast-Dublin walk is Tim Macey, who completed the 104 miles in 19 hours 45 minutes, breaking the existing record by over two hours. There were 45 starters, including two girls' relay teams; the weather was generally good, with only slight rain on Sunday morning.

Macey ran nearly all the way, and the second man home, Tony Poustie, was 8 hours behind; the

sixth and last competitor into Dublin completed the course in 35 hours.

The winning girls relay team:— J. Curry, F. Howie, and C. Coote took 28 hours 15 minutes, after a fierce battle with their rivals. Much valuable work was done by pacers and car-owners, who ensured the event's success. The prize for all the sweat?—a well earned barrel of Guinness to the winner.

Results: 1. T. Macey—19 hrs. 45 mins (Record). 2. A. Poustie. 3. H. Courouclis. 4. H. Meakin. 5. C. Kirkpatrick. 6. A. Anderson.

ruled the objection and the Ordinances of the Board have subsequently been passed to effect the change.

Traditional Atmosphere in Congenial Surroundings

LINCOLN'S

INN

LINCOLN PL., DUBLIN

Tel.: 62978