

# trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

## TCD OFFERS A HOME TO UCD CLUB

The U.C.D. Republican Club, banned within University College after a Senate ruling, is holding its inaugural meeting in the New Library to-morrow night. It is being held under the auspices of the T.C.D. Republican Club, and Professor J. Kelly of U.C.D. will be in the chair.

During the Christmas vacation a number of appeals were launched by the Trinity Club, asking the Academic Council of U.C.D. to change their policy and to allow all shades of political opinion equal stature within the College. However, the Council's hands were apparently tied by the Senate. The Senate have ruled that only political societies affiliated to parties registered in Dáil Eireann will be granted recognition within the N.U.I.

### WHAT'S INSIDE

Page Three: "Would-be Debaters." Michael W. Heney, the author of this article, was one of Trinity's best known mute debaters. He graduated from the History School last year, and is at present a reporter with the "Irish Times."

Page Six: "Mainly for Women."

Enter Now for T.V.'s  
UNIVERSITY  
CHALLENGE  
at S.R.C. No. 4

## TRINITY FRUSTRATED AT TRAUMATIC CONGRESS

The tenth annual Congress of U.S.I., held last week-end in Malahide, was remarkable for Trinity's failure to gain any position on the Executive and for the personal defeat of Beverley St. Vaughan, President of the S.R.C.

The Law Society row was the prime factor in Vaughan's failure to gain re-election as Cultural Vice-President of the Union. The question of the eligibility of the Law Society for the "Irish Times" debating competition was lobbying through Congress and several Trinity amendments were defeated.

Howard Kinlay, the re-elected President, a graduate of Trinity, was the outstanding performer at Congress. His professionalism, both as a chairman and as a speaker, contrasted with the hysteria and pettiness of many of the delegates. The announcement by the Returning Officer of the results of the Presidential elections was made under the glare of television arc-lamps. Kinlay, who received a standing ovation, replied with a polished and unemotional policy statement.

One of the most explosive topics and, from a national point of view, most interesting, was the account given by students from all universities of the Special Branch in connection with student politics. Eoin O Murchu, of the Hist and the Republican Club, told the 120 delegates how a man had been beaten up while collecting money for a political organisation. His

attackers had invoked Section 29 and 30 of the Offences Against the State Act. "This sort of thing," he said, "cannot be tolerated in a society which claims to be democratic. A motion condemning the Act was passed with loud acclaim.

The future of "Nusight," the U.S.I. sponsored newspaper, was discussed in a special commission session. Subsequently, motions were passed by Congress to the effect that if "Nusight" continues

to lose money (its present debt stands in the region of £900) it will be withdrawn from publication. The editor, Michael Keating, took the rap for the shortsightedness of the Executive of N.S.I. and the inefficiency of the paper's financial editors.

The neo 18th-century hotel has not been awarded the "Trinity News" star. However, the rigours of the Congress were relieved to some extent by a gargantuan intake of alcohol.



Some of the Trinity delegation—who emphasised their individuality by only once voting en bloc.

## Dawson to Fill a New Genetics Post: Economics Chair Will Go to Ryan

On the recommendation of the University Council, the Board has created a Chair of Genetics and



has appointed as its first holder Mr. George W. P. Dawson, M.A. (Dubl., Cantab.), B.Sc. (Lond.),

F.T.C.D. Also appointed to professorship was Dr. Louden Ryan, former professor of Industrial Economics. He will hold the Chair of Political Economy which has been vacant since the retirement of Professor George Duncan.

Dr. Ryan, who is also Dean of Social Science, has recently returned to Trinity following three years as Economic Consultant to the Department of Finance. There will be no new appointment to the Chair of Industrial Economics.

Professor Dawson joined the staff of Trinity College in 1950, and was appointed to a lectureship-in-charge of the newly-established Department of Genetics in 1959. The Department was created under grant from the Irish Sugar Company. He was elected to Fellowship six years ago, and since has served on the University Council and has been Chairman of the School of Natural Sciences. He is Vice-Chairman of the D.U.C.A.C. and Chairman of the Academic Staff Association in

College. In 1959 he founded the College Gallery, and now is in charge of organising the pro-



gramme of exhibitions in the New Library Exhibition Hall.

Vol. XV, No. 8

Thursday, 18th January, 1968

Dublin

Price Fourpence

ADAM

adam manshops  
duke lane and drury street  
open all day saturday

Gowned girls

Eat peaceably

Three days before the end of last term two General Studies students became the first women known to have broken the centuries old tradition of men only on Commons. Disguising their ample proportions with great difficulty under borrowed male attire, they successfully fooled not only the Dining Room staff but large numbers of undergraduates.

With the willing support of a few close male friends, the girls walked boldly into 6 o'clock Commons and enjoyed the tempting three-course meal with its traditional glass of stout.

## New entrance ruling opens the backdoor

After the furore that the new "no English" admission regulations raised last term the Board has decided to add a new qualification for entry. "A small number of candidates of any nationality" who are "well qualified" may now be considered.

The Secretary, Mr. Giltrap, however, made it clear that this would not affect the number of places open to non-Irish applicants. This is expected to be 115 next year. "It would affect only the distribution within that total," he said. He expected that the new clause would apply mainly to the small specialist schools, like Hebrew and Arabic studies where otherwise the number of qualified applicants would not reach the number of available places. "It gives a measure of flexibility," he said. However, he re-affirmed the Board's policy of restricting non-Irish applicants, pointing out that last year Irish applications rose 35% and the number of Irish candidates admitted was up 25%.

In spite of Mr. Giltrap's assurance that this is only a minor refinement of policy, there has been speculation that the Board has in fact opened the backdoor to English students following last term's row.

## YOUR STARS

This week starts a new era in a new year of your life. You will have fresh ideas, fresh concepts and new thoughts on new fields of study. Be sure to follow up all academic possibilities with reference to your eventual career. Lucky day: Tuesday. Lucky birthday: 22nd January. Lucky bookshop: H.F.

New Year, New Term, New Resolutions, New Ideas, New Books. H.F.

# PHIL WOMEN

## Feminist Battle Over But No Rush to Join

The Phil are now admitting women as full members. A decision, taken at the end of last term in a Phil Private Business meeting, that is hoped will revitalise the Society. Only two members opposed the move. This is the end of a long feminist battle "to abolish the distinctions of another century." Women will have all the privileges of membership and will be able to use the Conversation Room.

The Phil has not waited for the re-organisation of the Major Societies in which the Phil and Eliz were to merge and take over rooms in Regent House. This would probably have taken place next year, but in the words of one Committee member, "the Phil can't wait."

So far, however, there has been no rush on the Phil stand at Front Gate. By Monday only six women had joined and a lunch-time check on the Conversation Room revealed not one female. The man at the stand, however, was still optimistic, "Look what it offers you," he said.

### Assault

At the end of last term, Bruce Woodworth, Deputy President of the S.R.C., was knocked half-conscious outside the entrance to No. 38. It was late at night and Bruce had just stepped out of a taxi. He never saw his attacker, whom the police believe was armed with a chair leg. He only remembers a blow on the back of the head and then being propped up by a friend, while blood poured from a deep cut, which needed two stitches.

Due to the foot and mouth disease, more students than usual remained in Dublin over the vacation. A large proportion of these were veterinary students. Some eighteen students were still in rooms and the College kitchens were being closed for five days.

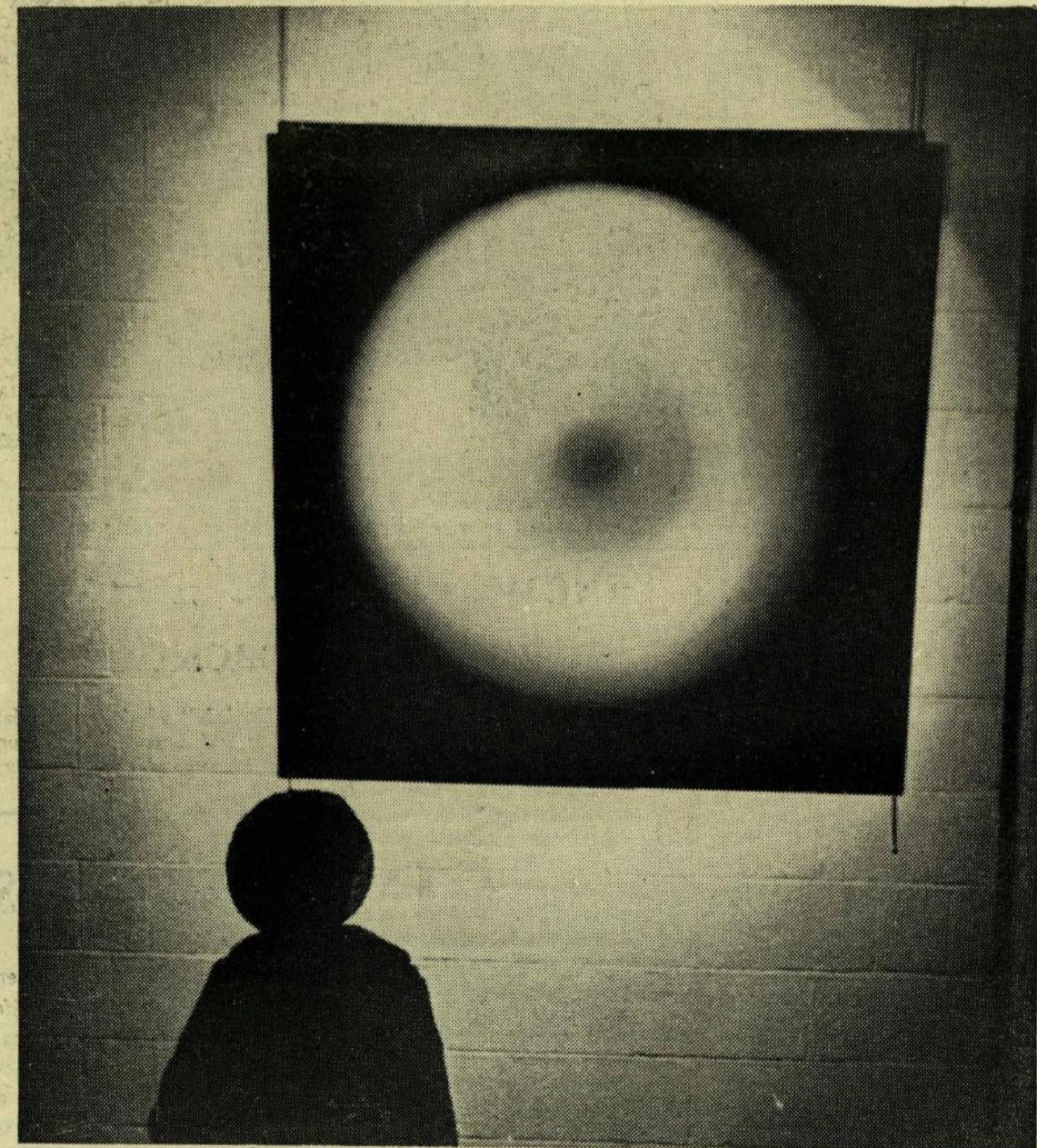
Christmas looked bleak. Rev. Hiscock moved in and soon found there were more invitations available than students. Each of the lecturers remaining or residing in Dublin invited as many students as possible to spend Christmas with them and their families.

The Overseas Department of the Christian Union, headed by David Parker, arranged "a turkey dinner with normal garnishings." This was held at Merrion Hall on Christmas Day and some fifteen overseas students from T.C.D., U.C.D. and Sandhurst attended.

From the C.U. report: "During the afternoon the time passed very quickly with some delightfully engaging games."

The students we spoke to were extremely grateful for the kindness and hospitality shown them by lecturers, College priests and the C.U.

—Irish Times.



An exhibit at "Light in Movement" in the New Library

## Light in Movement

An exhibition that promises to be the most successful yet has opened in the New Library basement. There are 24 works, exploring the impact of moving light. Already over 2,000 people have seen it. "It shows that Dublin is

right up to date and not, as it so often has been, 20 years behind," said Father Cyril Barrett who organised and opened the exhibition. "These are all leading artists and they show the ways this form can be used," he went on.

Professor Dawson, who leads the Art Committee and whose original idea it was to organise art exhibitions in the Library basement, was also pleased to have scored such a coup.

## CHRISTMAS AID FOR STRANDED

## Censorship

Ireland's Censorship Board will be re-constituted during 1968, according to a report published by the Government last week. This announcement follows rumours that the relaxation of standards introduced during 1967 would not continue through the New Year.

A Government spokesman told "Trinity News" that the advanced age of each censor impaired "his ability to distinguish between the prurient and the non-prurient." "Their arteries are the only hard thing about them, but don't print that," said the spokesman.

"The new Board will have young and responsive members, so a lot of the dirt which has been slipping through will be spotted." The new Board of nine will include six men and three women.

In addition, modern technology will be brought to bear on determining permissible prurience. According to a Rank Organisation representative the Irish Government has purchased six "rigidly determinators" and three "secretion monitors" for use in censorship work. Experimentation is now under way to assign physical standards to obscenity.

In an interview with a bishop who wishes to remain anonymous, "Trinity News" learned that the clergy is willing to give special dispensations to members of the Board. "If, under the influence of the literature they have to read, members cannot control themselves physically, we of the clergy will look less sternly upon them in view of the service they are doing for the public."

### New lecturers

Two new members of staff will be joining Trinity this term.

On the 1st March, Mr. John James Moriarty will be taking up a lectureship in the Faculty of Engineering as lecturer in Electrical Engineering. Mr. A. E. Hinds, coming to lecture in Classics, has been appointed the "pro public orator."

### Janitor dies

The calm of the New Library was broken at the end of last term by the tragic death of one of the janitors, Mr. William Reading. On December 11th he collapsed near the building's side door and was carried promptly to the First Aid room by Dr. Tate and members of the Library staff. An ambulance was called, but Mr. Reading failed to recover consciousness.

After six years' service in College, Mr. Reading had changed his post of groundsman for the lighter duties of a Library janitor because of his weak heart.

## Drinking for Science

A first set of experiments on the effects of alcohol on the individual have just been completed by a team in the Department of Pharmacology. A large number of students answered the appeal last term to "come and have four drinks in the cause of science," as obviously the effects of the alcohol could not be investigated unless there was someone taking a drink.

Prof. Cedric Wilson, head of the Department and leader of the research team, said that the investigations will continue for some time and should have valuable clinical and therapeutic applications. A great deal has already been learnt and the results will be published soon in scientific journals.

"We have examined the levels which alcohol achieves in the blood following different doses and also the rate of disappearance of alcohol from the blood. We have also made psycho-physiological tests and correlated them with blood alcohol levels."

#### Breathalyser

"We have been measuring the blood alcohol level of five methods — gas chromatography, standard chemical methods, enzyme methods, quantitative measures and three different types of breathalyser to see if they give the same answer."

Prof. Wilson pointed out that

Unity Week Committees.  
1st Event of £1,000 Fund  
Raising Scheme  
**GRAND BAZAAR**  
in Exam. Hall,  
Tuesday 23rd Jan. (12 - 5)  
100's of Prizes to be Won !

**THE LORD EDWARD**  
The New In Place  
In Ye Olde Dublin  
Christchurch Place

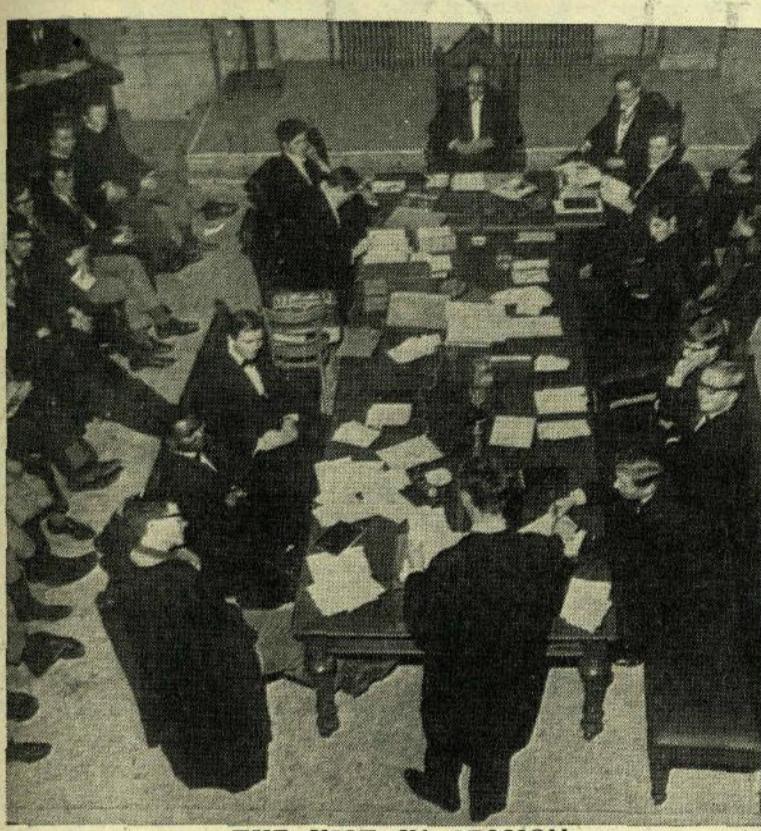
### THE BASEMENT BOUTIQUE

Clothes designed by  
**MICHAEL and LIZ**

2 CHURCH LANE, COLLEGE  
GREEN

**STUDENT PRICE**  
13/6 TUXEDO & BOW  
KELLY'S DRESS HIRE  
49 CLARENCE STREET

**Trocadero**  
Morning Coffee  
Lunches & Dinners 8/6  
3-4 ST. ANDREW ST.



## WOULD-BE DEBATING

At the back of Flywheel McCabe's hayshed in Clones, on a quiet July afternoon last summer, a student, long and morose, was lying against a grey tree stump. The scene was peaceful. It was quiet, and hot, and sunny, and this young lad appeared for all the world to be sleeping.

Suddenly he leapt to his feet with a strange cry. There he was, suddenly erect, jaw set, eyes narrowed, with his legs apart and his arm raised as if about to strike a blow at an assailant. A Friesian cow was before him, munching at the grass, unaware of the scornful and domineering gaze being loaded upon it.

"You, Sir!"

The words sang unheeded, between the black ears of the cow.

"You talk to me of freedom."

The cow, it should be stated, did not appear, certainly within the immediate past, to have made any reference to freedom.

"I doubt, sir, that you know the meaning of the word."

There was no reply. The grazing went steadily on as the youth advanced nearer to what, incredibly, seemed to be his only audience. There was a short silence, then:

"You say that man is a rational animal . . . What of American consumer research, I ask? What of it?"

What indeed. The cow's eyes were on the turf, as it chewed away.

"Answer me!"

The cow jumped. Raising its head sharply, it bellowed in protest and lumbered heavily away from this wordy and aggressive young man. The latter was left alone. He gazed after the cow for some moments, then his poise suddenly left him, and he slumped to the ground, where he was soon lost in sorrowful thought. Why couldn't he do that in debates? Why couldn't he? To think that he was now a Senior Sophister and yet had never spoken at a debate in College. Truly, this was the tragic case of the would-be debater. Now, the road of the would-be debater is a hard one. Basically, he is a form of oral illegitimate. He is a twisted, perverted speech-maker whose energies are suppressed, often irredeemably. He sits, Wednesday after Wednesday, in the

Hist debates, mute, among the ranks of other would-be debaters. He accumulates an unrivalled expertise and subtlety of technique in the art of speech-making, but few, tragically, have the perception or the opportunity to see his talent. For he is silent. He does not speak.

He knew, for example, about spectacles. How often he had practised the art of ripping them off the bridge of his nose, savagely, to tackle an imaginary heckler lurking behind his open wardrobe door. How often he had brandished them, emphasising point after crushing point in one of his many speeches before the bedroom mirror.

More than this, he had cultivated a deeply contemptuous Churchillian look, a cross between sneerful disdain and masterful confidence, which had even terrified the cat next door. If it wasn't for that blasted squint, he told himself. He couldn't understand it, his eyesight used to be perfect—anyway, Pearse had a squint and he didn't do too badly.

And hecklers, ha! He certainly knew how to deal with hecklers. There was that time he had swayed a complete meeting behind the American foreign policy in the Far East. Some over-adventurous youth in the gallery (he smiled cruelly at the memory) had interrupted him with a loud "What about Russia?" He had been very cool, he remembered. Very, very cool. He had paused. He had looked pityingly on the unfortunate, and then he had smashed ruthlessly at him: "What about cornflakes?" Perhaps he had been too rough on the chap, he mused sleepily to himself.

But genius has its problems, and lying in the July sun outside the baked town of Clones, this potential Edmund Burke saw that all too clearly. Others in their comparative mediocrity had much less at stake in a speech. Besides, the fewer speeches a man made, the greater importance attaching to any one of them. If one had made no speeches, then the importance of the first effort could scarcely be estimated. For the would-be debater, the longer the hesitation, the greater the ultimate performance must be. He cannot afford to fail. The final implication of this may be unavoidable—but give him his due, the would-

### Mouthpiece

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE HIST?

*I'm always suspicious of these all-male societies.*

*A clique of self-seeking individuals.*

*Hard to say, don't know anything about it.*

*I would like it without its business meetings.*

*Add women, subtract English, it be a breeding ground . . . for future politicians.*

*I'm a member, never been to a meeting in my life.*

*It has better snooker tables than the Phil.*

*I like it, it's good, lively, but getting a bit too Irish. Women should be left out.*

*Overgrown school - children, making fools of themselves.*

*Good society, keep women out.*

*I used it frequently when I was in first year, but since then someone called "Joe" tries to use it as a public platform for Fine Gael.*

## Ravishing Dunaway in trendy film

#### "BONNIE AND CLYDE"

(Adelphi)

"Bonnie and Clyde" has set fashion trends and almost certainly made cinematic history. Why? Faye Dunaway is ravishing—and demonstrates the infinite sexiness of the maxi skirt. The dozens of antique cars make it more of an addicts' film than "Genevieve." One could listen to those mid-Southern drawls for hours. Is a life of crime inevitably the next trendy career?

Bonnie and Clyde were happy in their Robin Hood gangster life—it brought them the fame they had to have with so little effort. Faced with a horrible reality such as a murder or a death-hunt, they knew and accepted the consequences.

Acting by both main and lesser characters was so good you didn't notice it. Faye Dunaway turned what could have been a clichéd love theme into one of originality and verve. She shows the misery

of its ghastly moments—as when she finds that Clyde, her lover, is impotent.

The photography shows the occasional beauty of the country, and emphasises its everyday dusty green flatness (it seems appropriate that nothing usually happened there). The camera-work was perceptive, projecting a certain mood for each scene; any unusual effects actually conveyed something important. It is the discipline and flair of the director, however, who has turned an incredible (although factual) story into a totally credible and highly original work of art.

Bonnie and Clyde's death, although inevitable, is nevertheless desperately sad (apart from its horror). It offends one's sense of human dignity that two creatures with so much life in them should have it shot out of them with such thoroughness.

M. McC.



Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in a scene from the film.

### MOONEYS BARS

Visit

THE COLLEGE MOONEY  
College Street

SIGN OF THE ZODIAC  
Grafton Mooney  
Harry Street

## THE New Discotheque is CROC'S

41 UPPER FITZWILLIAM ST.

MEMBERSHIP ONLY

Enquiries Tel. 809681

fitts

22 LOWER BAGGOT STREET

(10.30-6.30 Monday-Friday. 10.30-4.30 Saturday).

Dresses and hats and ties and two talented girls and a dog and what they learned in New York and Paris and London and Rome and Dublin and how cleverly they make and how cheaply . . .

# trinity news

DUBLIN

THURSDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1968

## Responsibility

One of the perennially unsatisfactory aspects of College life is the uncertain and fluctuating relationship between students or their representatives and the College authorities. It is difficult for the individual or the representative to feel confident that his requests for information, or his criticisms or his suggestions will be sympathetically heard or even given reasonable consideration.

Students perhaps feel that they are regarded as four-year blooms, whose opinions on College policies are too emotional, too personal, and basically unconcerned with the broader, long term issues which are ultimately the most important.

Although there is undoubtedly a great deal of truth in this, it is a slanted version of it. In their relationship with the student body, the College authorities tend to deal predominantly with the students' representatives. Since the holders of those representative posts change so very frequently it is extremely difficult for the College to form any lasting and worthwhile relationship. They must continually revise their attitude according to the particular character of the student with whom they are dealing.

A possible compromise, therefore, might be for the Board to institute a committee of Junior Lecturers. This committee would exist solely for the purpose of mediating between students and authorities. It could hear every suggestion, however outrageous; sift, amend, improve and pass on the end product for consideration to the Board. All would depend on the ability of the Junior Lecturers to command the students' respect and trust. As this is already the case in the majority of instances, there is little reason to believe that it might change.

Further, the behaviour of the Trinity delegation at the tenth U.S.I. Congress was a most forcible argument for increased student responsibility and representation in the running of this University. With one unfortunate exception, they displayed an intelligence and an individuality seeming entirely divorced from the petty intrigue and erratic behaviour of the other voters.

Editor: John Armstrong.

Asst. Editor: Eamonn Fingleton.

Business Manager: Barry Parker.

Advertising Manager:  
David Naisby-Smith.

News:

Nick Sharman, Jim Starkey.

Features:

Mary McCutchan, Muir Morton.

Sport: Colin Wright.

Woman's Editor, Leigh Murray.

Robin Verso, Tim Davidson, Judy Wiksten, Kate Ellenbogen, Peter Heseltine, Francis Aherne, Bill Bowden, Helen Given, Debbie Praat, Gordon Godfrey, Kevin Pritchard, Jacques de Rosée, Geoff Pack.

Treasurer: Roger Glass.

Circulation: Trevor Sowerby.

Secretary: Sue Wright.

Photographic Editor:  
Andy De Mille

## trinity news

### NEEDS REPORTERS AND BUSINESS STAFF

If you are interested in writing, come down to our offices in No. 6 at 4 o'clock this evening. If you want to work on the business side come down at lunch-time (12 to 1).

TONIGHT AT THE PHIL

## Interuniversity Debate

"That the history of England is the history of progress"

Chairman: Peadar O'Donnell

Speakers from Ireland, England & Scotland

8.15 p.m. GMB

Tea 7.45

N.B. Membership is now open to women

## Letters to the Editor

Sir,—Last year the S.R.C. produced two reports on the standard of lectures in this University. One report was on the Business Studies school, the other on the Law school. Although neither report will be remembered as literature, they were at least constructive attempts to improve Trinity College.

However, I have heard from several sources that some students have been severely dealt with, due to their connection with these reports. If a lecturer in Accountancy is mentioned in the report as being unsatisfactory, it just means that this is the opinion of a majority of his students. This should have nothing whatever to do with examination results. If it does, it is an utter disgrace.

I would welcome further correspondence on this, of necessity, rather nebulous theme. — Yours sincerely,

"Law Student."

Sir,—I have been reading your paper for over three years and have even enjoyed it now and again. However, since my very first copy, I have always despised one particular feature. I mean, of course, your gossip column. How any student could find that weekly rigmarole of pseudo claptrap even vaguely interesting is beyond me. Nor is it even a genuine resumée of College social life, but rather an exclusive "in" joke, where the Editor and his friends can be hysterically amusing about each other.

Get rid of this rubbish please, and give us a weekly political column instead.—Yours sincerely,

S. Bell.

## John Gaskin on Mental and Moral

There are few universities in the British Isles in which it is possible to read a course on philosophy without combining it with other subjects, and there are none in which such a course is spread over four years. The T.C.D. undergraduate who studies philosophy has thus an unrivalled opportunity to read deeply (if he will) and to develop his philosophical powers (if he has any).

How is the resulting qualification regarded by outsiders? From the opinion of those who have examined our undergraduates and from the numbers going on to post-graduate studies, the answer must be that it is well regarded. A good honours B.A. in philosophy from T.C.D. will stand comparison with a similar degree from any other university.

### PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Does the same apply to the joint course with psychology? It is too early to say. The course is only now in its fourth year and no graduates have as yet been let loose on the world. But there are dangers in any joint honours course. For example, lecturers tend to treat their own subject as if the students had nothing else to study. Or again the subjects may appear to be entirely unrelated to one another, or one of the subjects may be read not for its own sake but only as the unavoidable precondition of reading the other. Have we avoided these dangers in the philosophy and psychology course? That is not something for me to tell you.

### LARGE NUMBERS

The intake of the honours course in philosophy is about twenty each year. The intake of the general studies course is sixty or more. This large number creates difficulties. Individual teaching is almost impossible. If a lecture to honours students fails to stimulate interest the situation may be saved in tutorials. In general studies in-

terest in the subject may be lost for ever. This is just one facet of the undesirable situation which would arise if the numbers in this University are allowed to increase without a corresponding increase in lecturers.

### TEACHING

The philosophy syllabus in T.C.D. covers the general areas most commonly studied in English speaking universities, but with a slight (and justified) bias towards Berkeley scholarship. The courses range from Greek philosophy to logic, from ethics to the philosophy of science, from Hume and Hegel to the philosophy of religion (the last, rather surprisingly, only in general studies).

There is little emphasis on patristic, scholastic, or modern French philosophy (if existentialism can be regarded as a philosophy and not just a literary fashion). The virtual exclusion of Marxist philosophy is unfortunate. But a department of five full-time members—a reasonable size outside Oxford, Cambridge and London—cannot provide expert knowledge in all branches of a subject.

JOHN GASKIN.

and in her most velvet voice, her masterpiece of the evening, her symphony outstandingly poisonique, leaving in the wake of its arsenic phrases dozens of writhing reputations.

"It was with memories of long-past golden Trinity days that 1968 was welcomed in Constantin De Goguel De Toulouse Lautrec's (that's his stage name now that he's successful), second best pad in Ponsonby ("we're all quite normal, darling") Place, London. The elder Campbell was there to give (most moral) support to the star. Ranald Graham and Judy Monahan, that husband and wife—well, almost—team, first-footed and Judy tripped over her skirt (call me Bonnie, she breathed). John (Samson) Farrell forgot to chuck out Mike Smith, who was fleeing from Glasgow, where he has emigrated to be near Max Stafford-Clark. Irene, newly purified in F. & M. free Belfast, is rumoured to have evicted Dick Hopkins from her flat, and banished him to Sheffield, substituting another Adam(s). Dick was there, however, still hopelessly courting Mary McCutchan, and wearing a fez to advertise for Shell." (He never stops working.)

*Traditional Atmosphere in Congenial Surroundings*

LINCOLN'S

INN

LINCOLN PL., DUBLIN

Tel.: 62978

# MALACHY WITH A Y

Hmmmm, let me see now. Another new term. No need to remind you of the changes going on around our ears. Enough to drive even the Junior Dean to Hippiedom home. I mean, it wouldn't be so bad if we students weren't made to feel the perennial articles to be seen and not heard. Let's face it, we are still not able to win the respect of the decision makers despite the S.R.C.

What effects are the changes of the past three or four years having on the quality of student life in the Major Societies? I think it is in the Major Societies that you will find the mood or quality of student life. If nothing else, one could not really claim that life in the Phil, Players, the Hist, "Trinity News," "T.C.D." and any others you like to add is as attractive to Freshers as it was of old. People once came to College so as to get into Players. Says a lot for Players then, if not now. But rising academic standards and student numbers (plus now the ban on Englishites) means people just have not the time to give to running a theatre or College newspaper. It's so, isn't it?

And what about the reactions to these changes? Ah, enter the Internationalists dressed in motley attire and eating a dove in blue jeans. They persist in labelling all this mediocrity decadence. Well, it's no good anyway of accusing our dove-eaters of sitting around in the Buttery, mooning hours over vile coffee. And what is more, you cannot deny that their concern about the place of the student in College is genuine. (What a bloomin' coincidence — so am I, says our Bev dressed in a velvet hair shirt.) At least they are doing something, even if it at times it is only wearing long faces and cutting their hair short.

I like them if only they wouldn't be so boring about being hysterical every time they react revolutionarily. As far as I can see without trying too hard, the word "revolution" said loud enough and often enough in public places causes reactions, hysterical on one hand (my left) and boring on the other.

God be with them when they despise the present breakdown in

College. God forgive them for the "Irish Student"—vague but well-meaning and sensitive types (def. of student)—are easily taken in by the would-be heroic seriousness of the Internationalists. It's comfy to be able to sympathise officially with the other oppressed, vague but well meaning, sensitive types in Vietnam, Pakistan, India, Australia, Bolivia, Scotland and France.

The Internationalists speak in a language riddled with such loaded and comfy (for them) vehicles of non-communication as "Imperial warmongering revisionists," "middle-class bourgeois decadence," i.e., Players, Hist, Conversation Room, Ronnie Lindsay and mini skirts, and whatever else can be rooted out of Mao's little red book.

Oh, lay off them for God's sake. I'll tell you what does have me fretting every time I catch sight of the Junior Dean (is it for the last time, I gasp) and that's the gradual weeding out of the diverse types one used to mix with in College.

It's the anonymity that's creeping

in everywhere (short hair and long faces all round the place). Christ, that's just what U.C.D. is all about. Supposing I'm the ascetic George McAvoy-type and there was good solid workmanlike societies in College, then I could bear it. I mean, we can't all be blamed for the lack of sparks of brilliance. Missing that though it's fair enough to expect honest effort and just a touch of imagination. Exit the Phil. Many females attending.

Where lies the root of our mediocrity? Well, as they say in Ballyconnell, Co. Cavan, if you get a carthorse, you can't put him in the same race as Arkle. Our Freshers are mostly the vague and well-meaning, sensitive types (just like me). To find their feet they need the structure of College societies. Not too much changed from what they are at present. One can make an awful fool of oneself in the Hist or Players and so what? Our Freshers need to be able to plunge into College life, not afraid to discover what fools or genii they really are. Yes?

This used to be one of the strengths of College life as available in the Major Societies. Now the decision makers (all bow down—or stand up rigid like if on Commons) are helping to dissipate the life of the Major Societies. Out go the Englishites, in come more giggling, fresh-faced Simon Burdett. Up go the academic standards and with them the fees. God only knows what's in store for us mergerwise. We shall hear of it via the "Evening Press" no doubt.

Ask the man and woman outside the New Library. It never rains but it pours.

Malachy Lawless.

## John Gaskin

"Yes, I would have liked to live in a different age—the 18th century, if I could have been born into the nobility or gentry. To me they seem to have had a perfect way of life—and it wasn't as unhygienic as is commonly believed."

John Gaskin, M.A., B.Litt., Lecturer in Philosophy, has the courtesy and charm of the 18th century and several appropriate interests. He follows the country gentleman pursuits of riding, shooting and walking in the Northumberland mountains, has a penchant for music of that period, and writes short stories for amusement. He has a fitting aversion to motor cars. "I loathe them; I once owned a Rolls Royce, but I prefer to travel on horseback or by train." But some things go on for ever, and Gaskin's keen interests in rowing and his collecting of "beautifully made objects, worthy of being passed on to one's successors," is quite up to the minute.

Gaskin's faintly old-fashioned ways make him acceptable to "the grand old men" of the College Board, while his youth and the sympathetic hearing he always gives to undergraduates make him an invaluable liaison officer between us and them. The list of his responsibilities in College is formidable: Chairman of the Publications Committee, member of Standing Committee, and of the Executive of D.U.C.A.C. and a leading member of the Boat Club, among others. "These things just come one's way; I would certainly never have asked for them." But



—Andy de Mille.

his competence in all these posts is well known.

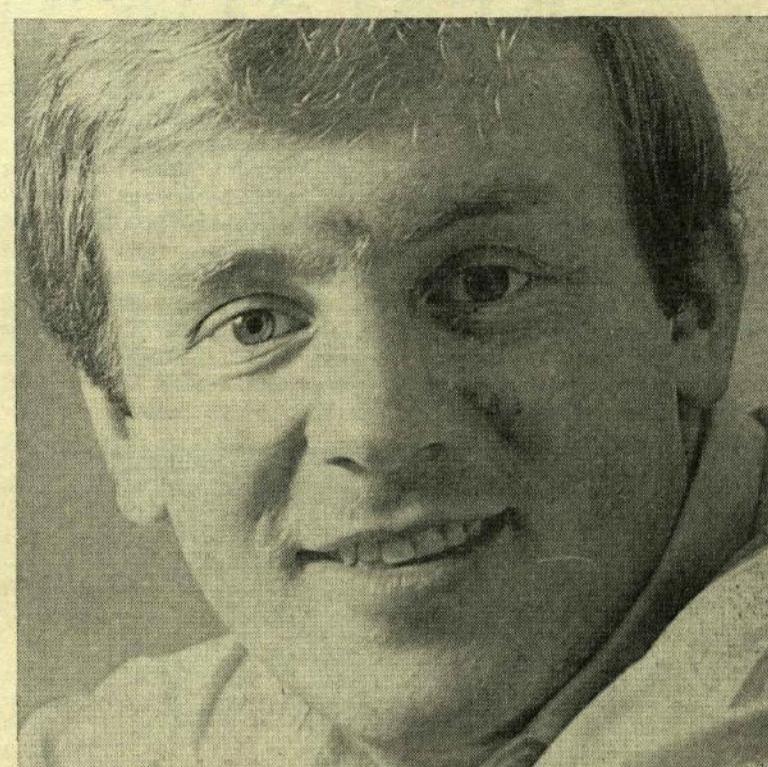
Gaskin is one of the few lecturers who knows in advance what he is to tell his students, and consequently gives unusually informative lectures. He has an enormous interest in his subject, and maintains a reasonable output of articles in the academic journals. There is a book on Hume in the making.

Why philosophy? "Studying philosophy" (he read P.P.E. at Oxford), "gave me the chance to think about problems which are only considered by moral philosophers." He admits, wryly,

Gaskin is a vice-president of the 1964 Committee, and his political views are "a Cobbett-like conservatism." He finds a hierarchical society interesting and exciting and feels that a socialist state would breed mediocrity and uniformity.

It is to be hoped that Gaskin's strong views on the Merger and the exclusion of English students will weigh with the Board. He is for co-operation between the colleges but totally against complete amalgamation. The new policy on foreign students he considers to be "inexcusable. It is historically against the whole idea of a university to exclude anybody on ground of nationality alone."

## Mediocre jazz at the Gresham



Jazz concerts in Dublin have met with rather mixed receptions in the past and it was, therefore, very encouraging to find the Gresham concert a fortnight ago sold out. The bill featured three bands, all falling into the broad category of Dixieland and presenting some of the best musicians of this style in Dublin.

The Jubilee Stompers opened the show with a standard line-up substituting Charlie Devaney's tenor for the more traditional clarinet. The tenor is, I think, a mistake falling into the same range as the trombone, giving the band a rather heavy, lethargic sound, and hence leaving too large a gap in the upper register for the trumpet to fill single handed. In addition the solos were uninspired and frankly dull—nobody seemed prepared to risk making mistakes in an effort to add something fresh and consequently, though, the performance was very professional and the sound very smooth, the overall effect was flat and boring.

If the Jubilee Stompers were uninteresting, at least they did swing, which is a lot more than can be said for the Leif Reck Quartet. Everyone remembers the Hot Club of France, but is it really valid or necessary to-day to inflict on the public a drummerless group consisting of two guitars, a bass and violin? Specifically, the rhythm guitar was too loud, quite apart from being totally unnecessary—Leif Reck could have achieved the same effect by beating a bass drum with a pedal attached to one foot. Rick Walsh is a good modern guitarist and a very competent soloist, but in this context his play-

ing was insipid and meaningless. If it had been a complete send up, I could have seen the point, but, as such, it was too contrived to be taken serious which, I am assured, is what its founder intended.

The Fox-Butler Band followed the interval, again a traditional line up, a baritone being substituted for the more usual trombone. Powered by the dependable rhythm duo, Jack Daley and Jimmy McKay, this band showed how Dixieland should be played. A good band and one that should improve considerably with time. Dublin blues fans will already be acquainted with Colm Wilkinson from the days of The Action, and his appearance here provided a welcome break. Though his choice of material was perhaps unfortunate and his style slightly exaggerated (too many superfluous "baby's" in Georgia), his fine singing style showed through well in the few numbers he did. Particularly fine was his solo blues.

On the credit side, the concert was sold out and those that got in certainly enjoyed themselves. Although I found much of the music mediocre, any jazz is better than no jazz and more power to the organisers for making such a success of it.

Anyone who wants something different shouldn't miss the Incredible String Band concert at Liberty Hall this evening. With the addition of John Ledingham and an experimental new group, Dr. Strangely Strange, the concert should be interesting and varied. If you miss it don't say you didn't know about it.

Kevin Pritchard.

### Ride in the Phoenix Park

Phone 383458

### MAGEES RIDING STABLES

RAILWAY BRIDGE, CASTLEKNOCK

Tape Recorders • Radios • Reproducers  
SONY — PHILLIPS — TELEFUNKEN

BIG STUDENTS' DISCOUNT

RADIO CENTRE

122a ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN (beside College of Surgeons)

# GUIDE TO DUBLIN RESTAURANTS

**Shelbourne Hotel**, St. Stephen's Green. 66471. Grill bar open until 11.30 p.m. Quick service grills in congenial surroundings. Substantial meal for two can be had for under 30/-, including a bottle of wine. The Saddle-Room offers a more comprehensive wine list and an intimate atmosphere. Here, service is carefree but friendly. Food is good, with roast rib of beef a speciality. A la carte main dishes, 15/- to 33/6.



**OULD COD**, 1 Lincoln Place. 64300. First-class restaurant which swings. Much used by the student set. Very original food. £2 + for two people. Lunch and dinner.

**Nico's**, Dame St. 773062. Small, comfortable dining-room. Good selection of wines. Italian cooking. £2-£3 for two people. Lunch and dinner.

**Trocadero**, St. Andrew's St. 775545. Small Italian restaurant catering to theatrical clients. Well selected menu. £3-£4 for two people. Lunch and dinner.

**Unicorn**, 11 Merrion Row. 62182. Cosmopolitan menu, reasonably priced. Wine list concentrates on Italian wines which the proprietor himself imports. £2-£3 for two people. Lunch and dinner. Closed on Sundays.

**Soup Bowl**, 2 Molesworth Place. House of much character, distinguished by fine food and good service. Essential to book. £3-£4 for two people. Dinner only. Closed Sunday.

**Baggot Street News**, 109a Lr. Baggot St. 67144. Dining, wining, and dancing at about £3 per person. Good food and adequate wine list.

**Bernardo's**, 19 Lincoln Place. 62471. Exclusive Italian restaurant in the heart of Trinity-land. Discreet service complements excellent choice of food and wine. Lunch and dinner. About £3-£4 for two people.

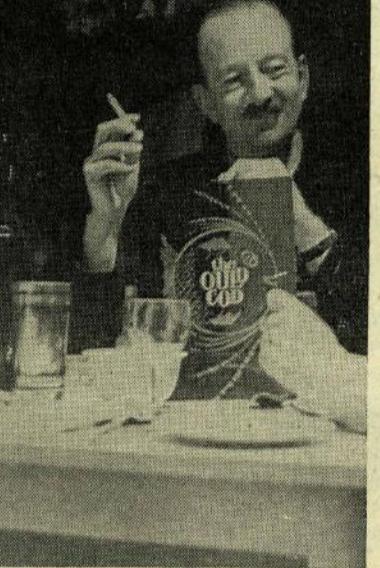
**Quo Vadis**, 15 St. Andrew's St. 773363. Excellent Italian food in comfortable surroundings. About £3-£4 for two people. Dinner only.

**Gaj's Restaurant**, 132 Lower Baggot St. 63654. Bustling little eating house frequented by a cross-section of Dublin life. Recommended. Lunch and dinner. About £2 for two people.

**Intercontinental Hotel**, Ballsbridge. 67511. Good food in plush

Fleet Grill, D'Olier Street. 772082. Small, pleasantly decorated restaurant situated on the third floor of a pub. Good, plain food, very reasonably priced. About £2 for two people. Closed on Sundays.

**Kilimanjaro**, 142 Lower Baggot St. 66093. Irish, French and Italian food served in dimly lit surroundings. Essentially a late night eating house. Closes 1.30 a.m. £2 for two people.



**OULD COD**, 1 Lincoln Place. 64300. First-class restaurant which swings. Much used by the student set. Very original food. £2 + for two people. Lunch and dinner.

atmosphere. Martello Room overlooks romantic view of Dublin suburbs. Expensive. £4-£5 for two people.

**Hibernian Hotel**, Dawson St. 72991. Excellent service accompanies superb food and a wine list of extraordinary length and quality. £3-£4 for two people. Must book. Open until 12 p.m.

**Russell Hotel**, St. Stephen's Green. 54151. Caters for the gourmet taste in Dublin. The Russell Hotel is the only hotel in Dublin to be awarded a star by the Guide Michelin. £4-£5 for two people.

**Gresham Hotel**, Upr. O'Connell St. 46881. Extreme good, well-served food. Restaurant with table d'hôte menus, and a grill room where one can eat from an international à la carte menu.

**Goat Grill**, Goatstown. 984145. Crowded and cheerful. Prices are high, as is the standard of the service. Imaginative à la carte menu—main dishes, 12/6-22/6. Closed on Sundays. Booking advised. About £3-£4 for two people.

**Red Bank Restaurant**, 19-20 D'Olier St., Dublin. Restaurant 775311. Oyster Bar 979717. Excellent for fish and sea food. A la carte main dishes, 8/6-18/6.

**Oyster Grill**, Stillorgan Shopping Centre. Intelligently varied menu and wine list. £3-£4 for two people. Stillorgan Bowling centre nearby.

**The Golden Cock**, Chatham St. Good service in second-class intimacy. Extraordinary value for money is a four course-meal at a fixed price. About £2 10s. for two people with a good carafe wine.

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

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

## THE MAXI LOOK

### MAXI OR MINI?

The maxi-look, a mere threat on the horizon for nearly two years, has now well and truly caught on. First shown at the Paris collection in July, 1966, with a strongly Russian flavour—Dior introducing the "Zhivago" look—it proved a dismal failure in the shops. Legs were news and women, having struggled long and painfully to get short skirts accepted, were holding on to the hard-won mini. For once we held our ground and knew what we wanted! This time the designers were not going to dictate fashion—at least as far as hemlines were concerned.

By the end of last summer, however, skirts had gone so high they had almost concealed themselves out. There was only one way to go—down! The winter frosts finally tipped the scales and the maxis now catch the male eyes while the minis go unnoticed.

The new maxi look poses problems if one is to avoid looking "little orphan annie-ish." It has been described by one designer as an isosceles triangle on two legs! Boots or colour-matching shoes and stockings must be worn! dresses must come from a high

waist and flare out slightly at the hem. A short hair style set in bubble curls completes the triangular shape and for those girls who shrink from the thought of years of coaxing growth out of stubborn locks wiped out with the mere clip of the scissors there are many low-priced wigs on sale in the shops and hairdressing salons.

As the great hemline debate wages some designers are playing it safe and turning out two versions of their clothes—in a maxi and a mini length. The way to get around the problem seems to be to make the best of both worlds and for day team up a mini skirt under a maxi coat.

### WHERE TO BUY?

The Dublin shops don't appear to have taken the maxi length very seriously and those that are stocking it are being hard pressed to keep up with the demand. Switzers Young and Gay department have the largest selection—unlined, corded maxi coats, double breasted, and with a long slit at the back, for £12 5s. Also maxi skirts in brown and black wool with wide belts for 52/6. They are selling "Bonnie" berets to match in a large range of colours. Price 12/11.

Andy de Mille.



Pink Maxi skirt in a beautiful Irish bouclé tweed with matching shawl and plouze, 11 gns. at the Basement Boutique. Boots by Tylers, 75/11. Wig from Hair Fashions Inc., £7 19s. 6d.

### 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)

## BOAT CLUB IN TRAINING

Prospective Senior and Junior VIIIs, along with a squad of Maiden oarsmen, returned to College on Monday, 8th January, and immediately went into strict training. During this week, each eight put in a lot of mileage. This should ensure that, by the 24th February, if strict training is kept at this level, or increased gradually, the crews will be more together and have lost many of the individual faults which tend to upset Trinity crews in the pre-seasonal competitions. The 24th February is the date of the Universities' Championships, better known as the Wylie Cup, which Trinity won last year.

### SPORTS LINE UP

Saturday, 20th January

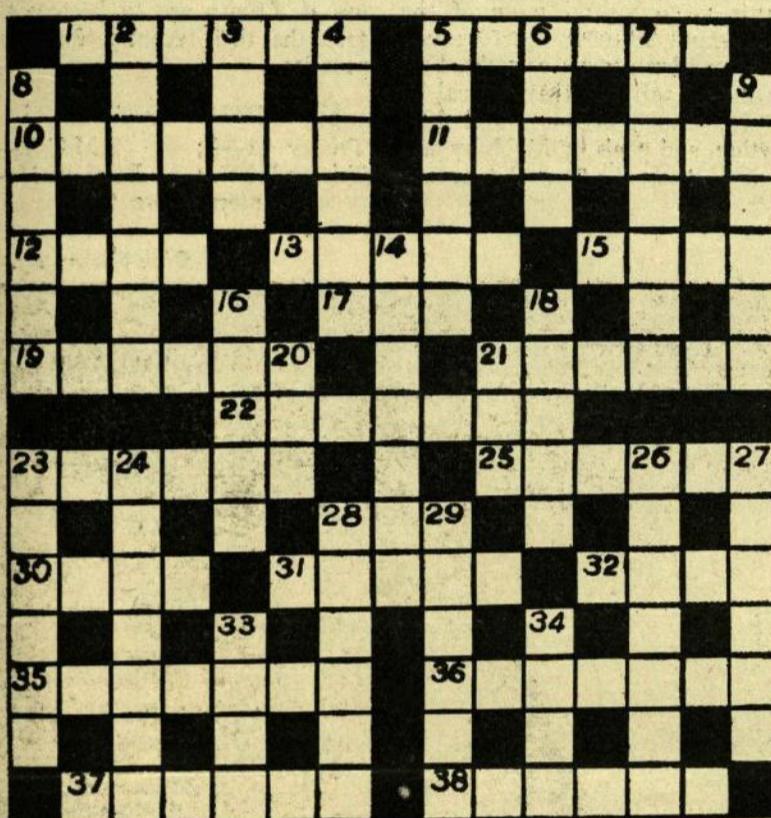
Rugby: 1st XV v. Old Belvedere, in College Park.

Soccer: 1st XI v., to be arranged, in College Park.

Hockey: Match postponed because of inter-Provincial.

Would club secretaries please help "Trinity News" by sending to the Sports Editor (Regent House, or No. 6) a list of forthcoming fixtures.

### OTIUM CUM DIGNITATE



#### Across

- The bore give you this and so does the apple (3, 3).
- Let Bat fight it out (6).
- It's not that I'm an anachronism, just stumped (7).
- In the meantime we'll start with an Irish exam. (7).
- The emblematic onion (4).
- The Lord of these was always corrupted (5).
- Disregard all previous directions at the printers (4).
- A sign over this will give you a tan (3).
- Pater \_\_\_\_\_ (6).
- What she does in the arms of Morphous (6).
- That which remains after a part is taken (7).
- Fall (6).
- The French want it the other way around to annoy us (6).
- Initially it's a club, but we keep animals in it (3).
- A company with a short haircut (4).
- Snap (5).
- Sounds as if it's in the window but it's more often in the neck (4).
- If you suffer from this when you catch a cold you are not actually ordering your organ to move (4-3).
- Bonnie and Clyde lived here (7).
- To appraise her as an idiot would be misleading (6).
- Cope (6).

#### Down

- It's a laugh at first, but eventually it does take place (7).
- Stop! After all that's a letter (4).
- A change of compass points in the optics is usually versified and imaginative (6).
- Carries a bee to thirteen across (6).
- Carry this only at the race-course (4).
- A wanton strumpet (7).
- One of the strings (6).
- He hits, and from this it stems, without a tee (6).
- A person on whose life a lease depends (7).
- The Resident Magistrate set the law court sittings (5).
- The French in bed extort money (5).
- Kidney (3).
- The star sounds like a relation, but it's not (3).
- A short account of the American coin would give emphasis (6).
- Locks are a stress in the east (7).
- Leading the allotment of cards (7).
- An omitted need for a group of nine (6).
- Give the lines of soldiers a pea each, for a joke, or rather jokes (6).
- Jellied petrol (6).
- This is definitely not incorrect (4).
- Walmsley and O'Casey have this, at least, in common (4).

Solutions to "Trinity News" box, Regent House. The first correct solution opened on Saturday morning will win a prize of £1 1s. Please write "Crossword" in top left hand corner of envelope.

## sports profile

john nixon

With three successful older brothers, John Nixon arrived at Trinity from Northern Ireland with a lot to live up to. In his first year he led a somewhat secluded academic life. However, his all-round sporting ability and



the social life which inevitably goes with it helped to bring him out of his shell. Even now he looks young and innocent and is hesitantly non-committal in his approach to those people who are not his particular friends.

Sailing international, Pink and Secretary of the Knights, he has been a member of the Trinity and the Irish Universities' Sailing

teams throughout his four years. Following in the footsteps of his brother James, he became captain of the Sailing Club. He led the Trinity Firefly team to their magnificent victory in the British Universities' Championships last spring and has been on the teams which won the British Universities' Keelboat Team Racing Championship two years in succession. His sporting ability is not just confined to sailing. In his second year he captained the most successful Freshers' XV for many years and last year played for the Metropolitan Cup-winning 2nd XV. This year he has oscillated between the 1st and 2nd XVs.

In his final year in Economics, he has been selected to teach statistics to Junior Freshmen. He eventually intends to go into industry, after "having a look round for a year or so." He regrets not having travelled much, due, he says, to autumn exams, and he considers it a grave mistake to go directly from school to university to industry—"from one shell to another."

John considers himself to be in the transient state of mind, common to many students. He has not yet formed concrete ideas about religion or morality, and waits for "Divine inspiration." Even if he is trying to find himself, his sporting ability is indisputable—sailing, rugby and, he adds, "D" team squash!

## Does Equator run through Keele?

### AROUND THE UNIVERSITIES

**Kelle:** Geography undergraduates carried out extensive and carefully controlled experiments on plumbing in girls' loos. Since water flows clockwise down a basin in the northern hemisphere and anti-clockwise in southern, the Equator was revealed to pass between basins 8 and 9. Crossing the Line ceremonies are conducted every Saturday night.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Nottingham:** It was explained to girls in the hall of residence that signing the register for late passes was not bureaucratic nonsense. In fact it had proved very useful in identifying the victim in a case of rape and assault. (You mean that is the only way of finding out?)

\* \* \* \* \*

**Leeds:** The editor of "Union News" was amazed to receive the following letter from a parent/reader: "When my daughter went to Leeds, she was a decent, healthy girl. If, at Christmas, I find that her morals have been interfered with, I shall blame you—Yours, 'Shocked Parent.' What me?"

\* \* \* \* \*

**Keele:** Foot and mouth was reported at the end of last term in the biology department: 350 Freshers, 20 cleaners and the Dean had to be slaughtered.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Manchester:** The Student Union Committee agreed unanimously not to install a contraceptive machine in the men's loos in case it prejudiced the Council against giving them birth control clinic.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Nice Thought:** U.C.D. are having a big, enormous, costly restaurant built at Belfield. Added extra is a system where, to quote "Campus": "If you want only a bottle of orange, say, or a small snack, you won't have to wait for half a dozen others to gather up on the whole."

## Personal

### Wanted

For all night pyjama rave up and dress down on January 20th. Strip tease artist(s), preferably female, male considered. Booze supplied for loosening up. Replies to E. D. S., c/o "Trinity News" Box, Regent House.

**One Bicycle**, any colour. Must be in good condition. Lights, brakes, gears, etc. Apply "Peter," c/o "Trinity News." **French Linguaphone Records**. Secondhand. Phone 806744.

**One Bicycle**, any condition, preferably with crossbar. Apply Front Gate. Good home.

### Announcements

Nick and Julian wish to emphasise that they are not even good friends.

**Hire**, one Homewrecker, guaranteed to break up any home. Size no object. Suburban hotels a speciality. Night or day. Apply Dick Warner, "T.C.D. Magazine."

**Spanish Boy** will give Spanish conversation or grammar lessons. Write 45 Upr. Leeson St., back flat, Dublin 4.

**Amicable Lunatic Drummer** needed for blues group. Apply Kevin Pritchard, "Trinity News," Regent House.

**Gone to Rathfarnham Church**. S.C.M. Hike.

**If You** are looking for champagne and caviar or anything else in connection with a party, get in touch with me, John Findlater, Tel. 887447, or c/o. Regent House.

**Who** Wishes private lessons in German or French. Please ring 323421.

### Accommodation

**Single Room** and partial board available to female student. £5. Phone 332933.

**Wanted**, small two-roomed Flat, in or near Camden St. £3-£4. Apply R. Anderson, Regent House.

**Very Good Digs**, highly recommended. Call 340.1 or Mrs. Cartt, 34 Eaton Sq., Terenure. Phone 903963.

**To Let**, Bedsit for two female students. Consists of one very large room and a small dressing room. Two foreign students required, English will do at a pinch. Rent reasonable. For further information contact Mike Curtis, Pre-Med.

### For Sale

**One Bicycle**, passable condition, £2. Apply J. D. Wilkinson, c/o "Trinity News."

**Stamp Collection**, c. 3,000, perfect condition. A treasure trove for young siblings. Apply "Phil," c/o "Trinity News."

**Motobi Sports**, 50 c.c., 1966, taxed, first-class condition. £35. Phone 881590.

**1961 Tiger Cub**, 200 c.c., recently overhauled, new piston, big end, wiring. Any offers. Phone 801584, after 6 p.m.

**M.G.A. Twin Cam**, has 1966 TRAA engine and gearbox fitted. New hood, sp's, batteries, re-sprayed; discs all round; heater, etc.; perfect throughout. Phone 974368, evenings, or apply J. Docherey, Meath Hospital.

**Books of Exam papers**, General Studies, 1961 +, 1/-; Business Studies, 1967, 1/6; also Stadium crash helmet, white, 7s, as new, 30/-. Tel. 377661.

**Bass Guitar**, as new. Apply James Morris, Regent House.

## TRINITY

## NEWS

is looking for Editors and Business managers for 1968.

Our offices are in the Basement of No. 6.

We give 10% commission on all new advertising sold.

If you have the necessary qualities to be a salesman contact David Naisby-Smith through the T.N. box in Regent House. Newsmen should apply to Nick Sharman, our News Editor. Businessmen of all types apply

to Barry Parker. Photographers to Andy De Mille.

# Sports Shorts

BY the SPORTS EDITOR

**Rugby:** In the Irish Universities v Rest of Ireland match, played at Lansdown Road a fortnight ago, Trinity had three representatives on the Universities side — Billy McCombe at out-half, Chris Hawkesworth at lock, and Rob Davies in the second row. Kevin Sheridan must be considered very unlucky not to be selected at wing forward.

This match can almost be considered as an Irish Trial in itself. The Universities won by 17-12. Of these, Billy McCombe kicked four penalties and a conversion, 14 points in all. It was a lively and entertaining game throughout.

Last Saturday McCombe was selected to play at out-half on the Whites (Probables) in the Final Irish Trial. For no apparent reason he was transferred to the centre of the Blues after the interval. The game never really got off the ground and many, including myself, left before the end, so missing McCombes winning penalty. The final score, I have heard since, was 14-11 for the Blues.

\* \* \* \* \*

John Coker, the ex-Trinity and Cambridge rugby Blue, and ex-Trinity heavy-weight boxing champion, has carried on his sporting ability to his career. He has recently become a Sports Interviewer for Northern I.T.A.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Hockey:** There will be no 1st XI Hockey match next Saturday, owing to the two inter-Provincial matches being played. Trinity have five of their first team playing. Stewart McNulty and John Heaney are playing for the Senior Leinster in Belfast, and Bob Whiteside, Andrew Furlong and John Douglas have been selected to play for the Leinster Under-23 team. With almost half their team gone, it is impossible to field a competitive team.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Soccer:** The Soccer Club are planning their tour of the South of England. They have applied to the following universities for matches — Oxford, Cambridge, Reading, and Southampton. The tour is to take place during the Easter vacation and is planned to last for a week to ten days.

Interest and excitement is also mounting for the forthcoming Collingwood Cup, to be played in Cork in four weeks' time, on the 8th, 9th and 10th of February. In the first round, Trinity have been drawn to play Queen's, whom they beat in the final last year in College Park. This promises to be the match of the competition and is also Trinity's Colours' Match. The winners (Trinity we hope) play the College of Surgeons in the semi-final. After a somewhat uninspiring start to the season, last term, Trinity should gain confidence from their 11-1 win on Saturday.

pens repaired  
while you wait

The PEN CORNER Ltd.  
The Fountain Pen Specialists  
12 College Green (opposite Jury's Hotel)  
Phone 775567

## RUGBY

## UNDERSTRENGTH TRINITY HELD TO A 3-3 DRAW

### Hutchinson pulls hamstring

Trinity .....	3	Ballymena .....	3
---------------	---	-----------------	---

Trinity kicked off with a strong breeze at their backs and soon established a firm foothold in the Ballymena "25." The home pack provided much good ball to stimulate early attacks. Unfortunately, during one of them, Hutchinson pulled a hamstring and left the field for the rest of the game. This loss tended to balance the teams, and up until half-time neither side could make any worthwhile headway.

With the wind and slope and numerical advantage on their side, Ballymena looked to be in a strong position, at the beginning of the second half, and it was they who scored after sixty minutes. A loose tap-back from a Trinity line-out was pounced upon by the Ballymena hooker, who made ground, before passing to Alexander who scored an unconverted try in the corner.

This setback for Trinity was against the run of play, and the Trinity pack set about producing the possession required to win the game. This was forthcoming in the scrums where McKinlay with good prop support won three against the head, and also in the lines-out where Trinity dominated throughout. Moreover, Carroll, at scrum-half gave excellent service to the backs. Sadly, however, the disruption caused by Hutchinson's withdrawal, upset the threequarters' rhythm, and they were unable to penetrate. Individual breaks by Herron and Hawkesworth were unsupported, although, following a line out, Dee, a late substitute for Kelly scored a good opportunist try. This levelled matters. The last ten minutes saw continuous Trinity pressure, with a Murphy drop-kick hitting the woodwork.

In retrospect, had Trinity been able to translate promising moves into points, they would have been comfortable victors. As it was, Ballymena threw up an effective defensive screen, played negative football throughout and were fortunate to draw.

Team: G. Murphy, R. Herron, R. Hutchinson, D. Donovan, P. Dee, S. Poole, A. Carroll, C. Goode, H. McKinlay, P. Evans, R. Davies, M. Roberts, K. Sheridan, C. Hawkesworth, J. Doherty.

Trinity, unlucky to be held to a draw by Three Rock Rovers in their last league match, thoroughly deserved their 5-1 victory over Avoca at Londonbridge Road on Saturday. The team gave a competent and workmanlike performance and indeed, had their forwards taken several more of the chances offered them, the score may well have been seven or eight. Following an early breakaway goal by Avoca, Trinity began to find their rhythm, and goals by McNulty and De Wit made the score 2-1 at half time.

Early in the second half, their captain John Douglas made the score 3-1, from a short corner, and further goals by McNulty and De Wit put the issue well beyond doubt.

The one dark point in this performance stems from the fact that three of the five goals were scored by defenders, (Douglas and McNulty), and it must now be up to the forwards to sharpen up their shooting if Trinity are to become the force that their recent performances promise.

Other mens hockey results:  
Trinity 11-2; Y.M.C.A.—1  
Trinity III—1; Lorraine II—2  
Intermediate Cup

—Dick Waterbury.



Stewart McNulty clearing the ball in Saturdays match against Avoca at Londonbridge. Other Trinity players from left to right are: Furlong, Heaney, Hamilton and French (back to camera).

## GAELIC FOOTBALL

### Win before Cup

Trinity .....	2-12
An Rioc.....	2-4
Trinity .....	3-5
Whitehall Gaels .....	1-7

Faced with a Central Council decision to play the postponed Sigerson Cup on the week-end of the 27th-28th January, Trinity reopened their preparations with two clear cut wins over moderate opposition. Despite a seven week lay off, and fielding below strength Trinity showed many flashes of last term's form and mastered the adverse conditions at Santry well.

Trinity's scorers against An Rioc were, Slowey 2-4, O'Connor 0-4, Farrell 0-2, Walsh 0-1, and McHugh 0-1. Against Whitehall they were, Walsh 1-2, O'Kane 1-1, O'Connor 1-0, McManamon and O'Ceallaigh 0-1 each.

## HARRIERS

### Gash, Macey and Warnock do well

Harriers had a quiet vacation mainly because of the foot and mouth restrictions, which cut the Irish fixture list to a minimum. An attempt by a Trinity team on the Belfast-Dublin relay record was postponed, and only one match was held. This was an informal affair against Blackrock which Trinity won very easily, Gash, Macey and Warnock coming in equal first. In club races in the north, Foster ran consistently while Macey scored an easy win in a substandard eight miles road race at Santry. Also, Gash shows every sign of continuing as the top cross-country runner in college.

## SOCCER

## CLAPP'S 4 GOALS END FAMINE

At last, Trinity have shown their full worth. They lived up to the glimpses of promise they showed last term, their minds set on one aim—scoring goals. They beat Grange Rovers by eleven goals to one in College Park on Saturday. The game was a massacre, but the opposition was not as weak as at first appears on paper.

Trinity .....	11
Grange Rovers .....	1

The match can be regarded as a tribute to the Trinity forwards, who answered all last term's criticisms confidently and effectively.

**Metropolitan Laundry**  
INCHICORE ROAD  
Launderers and Cleaners  
also at  
48 Upper Dorset St.  
5 Lower Leeson St.,

**Everything for Sport**  
**J. M. Nestor Ltd.**  
6 LOWER BAGGOT ST.  
(Merrion Row End)  
Tel.: 61058

service, were not over impressive in defence. The game provided a tremendous mental stimulus for the team, but one hopes that Rae will suppress any signs of over confidence.

The other seven goals came from Leonard (2), Hassard (2), who had a very good game on the right wing, Bolland, Rae and Macready. The forwards have always shown that they are capable, if given the right circumstances, of scoring a lot of goals — something which eluded them, on many occasions, at the wrong time last term.

Trinity will have to maintain this goal scoring form to retain the Collingwood Cup, next month, especially against Queen's, whom they play in the first round.

Team: R. Foster, M. Smith, T. Sowerby, C. Rae (Capt.), A. Anderson, R. Bolland, T. Macready, T. Clapp, A. Leonard, T. Macaulay, C. Hassard.