

# TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

Thursday, 3rd February, 1966. Vol. XIV, No. 2

Price Threepence

**Tailoring**  
Under the supervision of  
our London-trained cutter  
  
GOWNS, HOODS,  
CASSOCKS, BLAZERS  
  
3 CHURCH LANE  
COLLEGE GREEN  
**BRYSON LTD.**

## OXFORD UNION BOYCOTT HIST.

### deadlock over interdebates

Rumours that the Oxford Union Society would not be sending delegates to this year's Hist. inter-debate were substantiated during the week-end when past correspondence between the Societies was displayed in the Conversation Room. Both Societies have come to deadlock over the financing of inter-debates and the issue has caused controversy within the Hist.

### Answers to T.N. "spot the mistake" contest last week

Page 1.—Real Date, Thursday, 27th January (6 points).  
Page 4.—Mouthpiece, line 17 to be line 16 (5 points). Line 31 should be 33 (5 points). Staff List—Nickson for Nockson, Walmsley for Walmeley (3 points each). Moray Scott - Dalgleish should only appear once (3 points).  
Page 7.—The artist Funge's real name is Funge (0 points).  
Page 10—Bourke was doing "what" in the scrum, not "who" (10-50 points, depending on your type of humour). Soccer Report — We gave up. Finish it yourself. Entries to Regent House. Prize—5,000 back copies of *Trinity News*.

\* \* \*

How Did You Do?—Maximum, 75 points.

Your Score.—130-160, better join T.C.D. 76: You're a liar. 10-75: Don't try journalism (except *Telegraph* and *Guardian*). 10 or Under: You're on the staff already.

### Through to final

Cian O'Hearaigh and David McConnell, holders of the *Irish Times* Debating Trophy (1965), are through to the final of this year's competition. Also successful so far, as an individual speaker, is Mary Bourke, 2nd year Trinity Law student, who has been representing the King's Inns.

THE PHIL

SIDNEY SILVERMAN, M.P.

ESSAY: 'The Idea of Progress' by Paul Gillespie

GMB TO-NIGHT, 8 p.m. LADIES WELCOME



"Don't be shy give us a kiss." The Irish Times Jokey photo of the mod. Lang. Drama Festival's French play "le Roi se Meurt."

### Grill bar may use student staff

Nobbit's Grill Bar have announced plans for improvements along the lines of the London "Stockpots," with a student staff, recruited on a semi-permanent basis, either as waiters or cashiers, or as trainee-managers.

Victor O'Reilly, Managing Director of Nobbits, told *Trinity News*: "I spent most of my years in Trinity working in business and this proved to be invaluable afterwards." He feels that many Trinity undergraduates would welcome the opportunity to earn money while training in various fields from management to market research.

### STOP PRESS

TCD "University Challenge Team" (Mike Shiels, David Norris, Mary Bourke and David Wagstaff) lost to Somerville College Oxford by 150-50 points. Commented Wagstaff: "It was the Arts side that let us down." Full details, "Trinity News" next week.

New and Second Hand  
Booksellers  
**GREENE & CO.**  
16 Clare Street.

### Fire in Front Square

Two fire appliances and a Garda car were admitted to Front Square during the second commotion last Thursday night to cope with what appeared to be a bad fire in one of the chimneys in East Theatre. They retired shortly afterwards when it was discovered that the smoke was in fact diesel fumes pouring from the central heating unit, which has forgotten to re-ignite itself after correcting a fault.

### Fireworks at Back Gate

Porters stared agast last Sunday night as "black porridge" bubbled up out of the ground outside the Chemistry Lab., and clouds of steam enveloped the area. A frenzied phone call brought the Emergency Squad of the E.S.B., who diagnosed a short-circuited electric cable beneath the pavement.

**CHRISTY'S**  
CUT YOUR HAIR THE  
WAY YOU WANT IT  
Student Rates  
Right of Lincoln Gate

### USI PLAN SKIING HOLIDAY IN ALPS

### £38 for Easter trip

This Easter vacation, U.S.I. are organising a students' skiing holiday to Val d'Isere in the French Alps. The first year they have attempted anything of this nature, the official cost will be £38 (extras for ski-ing equipment and tuition would probably bring this up to about £45). Explaining his reasons for choosing Val d'Isere (where the British Olympic team train), Alan Ward of U.S.I.'s Travel Department said: "It has the finest all-year-round ski-ing facilities in the whole Alpine Range, and there are excellent opportunities both for the expert and the beginner, not to mention the socially-minded."

**GREAT - FAB**  
CLUB CAROLINE  
Dun Laoghaire

# THE ELIZ MAKE CHANGES

## Garden Party retained

### Left Wing groups seek independence

Irish student political organisations seem in recent months to have acquired a new drive and independence, and Trinity has been in the foreground of the movement. Student political groups, especially Fianna Fail, have tended in the past to become mere recruitment centres and sources of manpower at election times, rather than being a centre for critical and objective opinion. The Fianna Fail group in Trinity is anxious to avoid such a pitfall.

The Fabrian Society, long dormant, has been instrumental in the creation of a new co-ordinating body of student Labour groups, the Irish Association of Labour Student Organisations. In an attempt to get this off the ground, a three-day conference will be held in the G.M.B. from Friday, with speakers including Dr. Thornley, a Belfast dock spokesman, and Dr. Skeffington.

While U.C.D. bodies struggle to gain recognition for political parties within the college, Trinity members of Fianna Fail have recently undertaken a series of seminar discussions on Government documents, such as "Investment in Education." As these seminars may result in the formation of a separate party Eumann in T.C.D., which would be a departure from tradition, they may represent an important stage in the development of student, and particularly Trinity, political involvement.

The battle to abolish the Eliz. Garden Party ended last Wednesday without casualty on either side, at a general meeting of the Society. Despite financial straits, the Tea Party has won the day, though not without minor setbacks. This year girls will have to find 7/6 to pay for a double ticket, and the famous strawberries (or lack of them) will only be served if in season. Committee member Paul Street hotly denied Coffee Bar rumours that strawberries would be specially flown over from Rumania. "It's only a laugh, anyway," she added. An Eliz. spokeswoman told *Trinity News* that raspberries might be used as a substitute.

The financial burden of the party will be borne by the Trinity Week Committee, who, it is understood, have agreed to support the occasion to prevent its passing away.

Various suggestions were made at the meeting as to the Eliz.'s future, including that of alternating the Tea Party with a masked Ball, which on the sixtieth year of women in College proved an unmitigated success. As a result of these discussions, a debating committee is to be set up consisting mainly of Junior Freshmen, and, more important, the presidential elections are to be held at the beginning of the Trinity term, so that those with June finals will have their last terms free for study.

The root of the Eliz.'s trouble seems to be what Honor Bell described as "disappointing member participation." She complains that meetings are poorly attended, and there are not nearly enough candidates for elections.

### Reading Room gunman reveals All

It is rumoured in official circles that the undergraduate who fired shots in the Reading Room last week will be sent down if his identity is disclosed. In an exclusive interview with our Crime Reporter, the gunman revealed his plan of action. Admitting that he had two associates, and that the joke was well planned, he confessed that he was "absolutely plastered" at the time of the incident.

He recalls that after the shooting, he was waylaid by another student who stopped him. He was asked to give his name by the Librarian, said that he was Arthur Quinlan, and rushed out before the porters and the Junior Dean arrived on the scene. Quinlan was later called to the Junior Dean's office, where he was confronted by a Garda, but proved his alibi. Meanwhile the real gunman had adjourned via Back Gate to "a hearty pub."

#### FINAL FLING

Hilary found herself with hardly a fortnight left in which to revise for her finals. All the books she needed had flown from the shelves of the Library. "If only I had gone to HODGES FIGGIS before," she said. "It's never too late," said a cheerful voice, and she turned to see her fairy godfather, the bookman. "HODGES FIGGIS is only round the corner at No. 5 Dawson St. So off she went.



The Right Rev. Leslie W. Brown, who gave the Godfrey Day Memorial lectures in the G.M.B. this week.

## LARGER TARGET FOR YES

### Monster raffle

### Lemass patron of this term's Famine Relief

Famine Relief Week has this year been brought forward from the Trinity term, and will take place between February 6th and 13th.

Joining forces with W.U.S., the week's events will be aimed at publicising the horrors of famine, and the steps being taken to alleviate them, as well as raising funds for four selected charities.

Supported by all the Irish universities, "YES" has plans to increase its selling staff, while reducing the much-criticised expenses of last year's magazine. The emphasis seems to be on repeating 1965's tremendous selling campaign, and producing a magazine which is worth 2/6 even without the incentive behind it of giving to charity.

### Drunkard nearly run over

Passers-by took little notice of a man lying on the ground in Botany Bay last Friday afternoon until a works department truck braked violently within inches of running over him. The man, believed to be a third-year medical student, was found to be drunk and was helped to his feet before lurching towards the wall of the Bath House where he collapsed again. Several spectators had gathered round by the time he was assisted on his way to Number 17, where he asked to be taken, and where he finally managed to climb the stairs on his own and was able to open a second floor window and shout out "Thanks" to those who had supported him on the hundred-yard journey.

## Personal

"THE KNACK," by Ann Jellicoe, Players' Theatre, to-day, 3.30 p.m.; Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets at Front Gate or 2 (23).

\* \* \*  
VOLUNTARY SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY: Public Meeting in West Chapel "A," at 1.10 p.m. on Friday.

PRONOUNCE IT "GUY"

SPELL IT

**GAJ**

FIND IT

132 LOWER BAGGOT STREET

Excellent Meals  
Wine Licence until midnight  
Very Reasonable Prices

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

**GAJ's ARE GOOD**

## ROMULUS RITES

Dr. Jeronoma Shekelstein, the vicar and well-known explorer from East Whitechurch, Surrey, looked intensely into my eyes. Then he started to speak, then he stopped to scratch and lovingly shifted his "oozo" shoulder holster stick deodorant to a more comfortable position. A single rancid tear trailed the bags of his eyes, ran down the curve of his nose, infiltrated his lips and raced through the spittle channel at the corner of his mouth to drip ceremoniously from his short nicotine-stained beard. Then he started to speak: "Do you know what a slop bucket is?"

"Yes," I said.

"That," he said, "has been my undoing, you see, I cannot do a sit

down job." He shifted uncomfortably. "So I went to the Amazon, it is a large area and one has plenty of room to experiment. I journeyed for six months, six days and countless hours till I found the village I wanted. The man to whom I could bring a fortune and the man who could save the world lived here. At last I found him. Was it true, I asked, that his wife had had quins. He spat on the ground. I asked again. The old Indian suddenly blushed. 'Yes,' he said, 'it was filthy, just like a dog, a rat, a camel . . . I was so ashamed I drowned them in a slop bucket.'"

A tear rolled down the cheek of Dr. Jeronoma Shekelstein. The parish bell tolled.

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

ESSENTIAL READING FOR STUDENTS. Keep informed on politics, world events, social & economic affairs, new books, all the arts. Every Friday, 1s. only.

## NEW STATESMAN

SPECIAL OFFER to new student readers: 20 weeks for 10s. Write sending 10s. to Arthur Souter, NEW STATESMAN, Great Turnstile, London WC1.

Careers, like death, come to everyone, or at least to most of us mortals, and Trinity life does not make it any easier to settle down to the drudgery of earning our daily caviar and champagne. If you spend four years instead of the normal three at a university, as we do here, leading as lazy a life as possible, the jar of finding and performing a daily job is bound to be more painful. You have a problem. This supplement hasn't the courage to claim that it has the cure, any more than any of the reading the Appointments Office has, but we hope that it helps.

The trades, like medics, statisticians, business graduates, Biochemists, have a good idea what they should do. It's the majority whose B.A. doesn't represent a vocation that have to make the decision now. Ideally you should have chosen their career first and then fitted

their degree to it, though when you entered Trinity it was probably to postpone the awful decision for a few more years.

This supplement is designed to give a few glimpses into careers that every year a reasonable number of new graduates end up doing. They are the jobs that require no special degree (except Engineering) or, in fact, any degree at all. They are the jobs that the "don't knows" are most likely to take, if they don't go into any of the mammoth combines. And it's the "don't knows" that we have designed this guide for. These articles should be just as useful to those who have to choose their careers in a year or two. We hope you get what you want, and we help you find it.

# TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

A handout of thoughts on

# CAREERS

## What the appointments office say

This supplement's victims are Trinity's 500 or so final-year students, many of whom have already made use of the Appointments Office in considering their post-University career plans. It is usual to ask such things as: Are there any current trends which will help or hinder them? What is the state of the market? Will there be too many graduates for too few jobs? Who wants Arts men these days? Are the Biological sciences the most in demand?

The comforting truth is that year after year most Trinity graduates do get satisfactorily launched on one career or another, though in quite a few cases there may be a good deal of hard work and research involved.

Launching apart, preparation for take-off will ideally have started way back in the fifth or sixth forms at school. The earlier the decision on a future career pattern, the easier its tailoring. It will help to reduce the risk of a false start at University or an ill-advised change of course in mid-stream. In this early stage one can indulge in the luxury of looking ahead and summing up the market. A little bit of sensible research and guidance early on can prevent the unnecessary difficulties of, say, the final year student in Italian, Psychology and Fine Art who really wants to teach English or the General Studies girl who looks like an excellent candidate for the administrative grade in the Civil Service, but only learns in her Senior Sophister year that she should have done an Honor course to be eligible for an appointment.

This article is concerned with the launching alone. That is why it can just touch on the trends and statistics and concentrate on urging the final student to make a detached assessment of the road ahead and then act accordingly. The Senior Sophister who is about to compete in the selection procedure which may lead to a good research place, a teaching post in a worthwhile school, selection for the B.B.C. or the Civil Service, or an offer of a top industrial traineeship should spend a little time looking back on wasted opportunities or mistaken ideals.

Not a great deal has been done to help school-leavers and University graduates sort out their career ideas at an early stage. The Appointments Office is trying to help by building up a better liaison with the schools and giving careers talks. We are glad to interview University entrants before they make final decisions on which course to follow and efforts are also being made to encourage undergraduates to visit the Appointments Office earlier in their college careers.

These moves may reduce the problems of future final year students, but we must get back to the immediate situation facing the Senior Sophisters of 1966. The aim of this supplement is to help them chart the alternative careers open to them so that they may make the most of their varied backgrounds of educational discipline, personality, talent and aptitude.

## Higher Degrees

A large proportion of final year students will be toying with the idea of carrying on towards a higher degree or some other form of specialist training. In some cases further study means being able to postpone the final choice a little longer. Some Art graduates also feel that a degree is no more than a passport to an interview and that if it leads to a job it will mean further professional or job-training anyway. Even the good first-

degree Science man may well find that large firms or overseas graduate schools expect him to have some research experience before considering him for a position. Whatever the temptations of further study, it is only realistic to assess as objectively as possible all the reasons for doing it, one's ability to profit from it, and its ultimate career value.

Passing on from further training or study, what are the straight opportunities available to the varied pool of graduates? Most envied at this time of the year are probably the Physicists, Chemists and Engineers. They can more or less pick whatever line they fancy and obtain an opening in it. The decisions they have to make are less complicated than those of their fellows, if not always easy ones. Even the top men have to work hard to get a good post-graduate research opening, particularly where the United States is concerned; it increasingly looks as if the search for such a place should begin as early as Trinity term of the Junior Sophister year.

Research-oriented or not, some of the basic questions for Physicists, Chemists and Engineers are as follows: Which of the many institutions and industries open to them should they examine? Which job is the most likely to allow the scope to develop special talents and interests? Would development or design work be most suitable? Will an interest in education or personal contacts eventually lead into the academic or management side of things? While scientific know-how is the basis on which to start a good career, the opportunities to move into new fields later are growing all the time. The social and intellectual rewards of teaching remain perennial and particularly for the scientist and mathematician the financial rewards are no longer inconsiderable.

## Personality

For the Arts graduate who is not going to teach, the chances are that in nine jobs out of ten degree subjects will not form the basis of day to day work. Accepting this fact, it is important to remember that personality and extra-curricular interests and achievements can be an extremely valuable addition to academic qualifications. The Arts graduate who claims to have got more out of University life than his scientist counterpart will be expected to prove it. No amount of brilliant late-night conversations or coffee-bar philosophy can be documented and used in evidence. Performance at Players, on sports club teams, in major societies' debates, in published articles or papers to societies, in concerts and exhibitions, in shorthand and typing classes—these can be substantiated and may be worth their weight in gold.

One in three Arts graduates will decide to teach and a large proportion will begin by taking a Dip.Ed. A growing number are also tempted to go overseas for a time, either as volunteers, to contract teaching appointments or on "study and serve" programmes.

Business is the other big catchment area for the Arts graduate. This is divided into five main sections: 1, Manufacturing industry, including the constructional and extractive industries (plastics, building, mining, oil, etc.); 2, merchanting, i.e., wholesale distributors, import-export and commodity brokers; 3, retail distributors, shops and chain stores; 4, non-commodity business, banking, insurance, stock broking, market research, advertising, accountancy; 5, transport and communications.

In industry alone the range of jobs will include buying, selling, personnel, management, sales administration, publicity, finance, accounting, secretarial work, even production management and work study.

The only thing common to graduates going into these fields is that they will all have been taken on trust and with an eye to their future potential rather than their present usefulness. They will in many cases have the privilege of special introductory training, but no other privilege except that which they earn.

So much for broad headings. In an article like this it will only be possible to give the briefest attention to a wide range of other opportunities open to graduates with other interests. Most of the biological sciences graduates—the medics—have no career problems. Biochemists have rapidly expanding prospects in industry and particularly for those with an urge to travel there are good opportunities overseas for teaching or field work in zoology and botany. Geographers seem to be in increasing demand due to a growing enthusiasm for all aspects of physical planning and survey work. After a period of decline, the opportunities for geologists seem to have improved a bit again. The popularity of mathematicians has been boosted greatly by important advances in management planning and research techniques. Mathematicians have shown their ability to apply their techniques to designing and technological problems in engineering, particularly electronics and aircraft.

## New Openings

Important fields in this area are the use of computers, operations research techniques, statistical and actuarial work. Some Arts graduates, particularly those with either a training in the classics or logic, have also proved their value in the first two of these.

Now for the main minority Arts channels. The Civil Service, both here and in the U.K., takes a small number every year. This is due to high standards of recruitment more than a general lack of attractiveness. Contrary to what may be the common view, the Irish Civil Service may well offer the most rewarding and remunerative career for the man or woman anxious to make a success of things on home ground.

There is no doubt about the attractiveness of a career in the cultural field, radio, television, the theatre, journalism, etc. For all of them the supply and enthusiasm of final year students far exceeds the demand. A lot of luck may be needed to get a start in these fields and previous professional or vacation experience can be a great asset.

Good use of vacation time is also becoming increasingly important where opportunities in libraries, museums and archive services are concerned. For library work it is becoming more and more advisable to begin with a year's postgraduate work at a good library school.

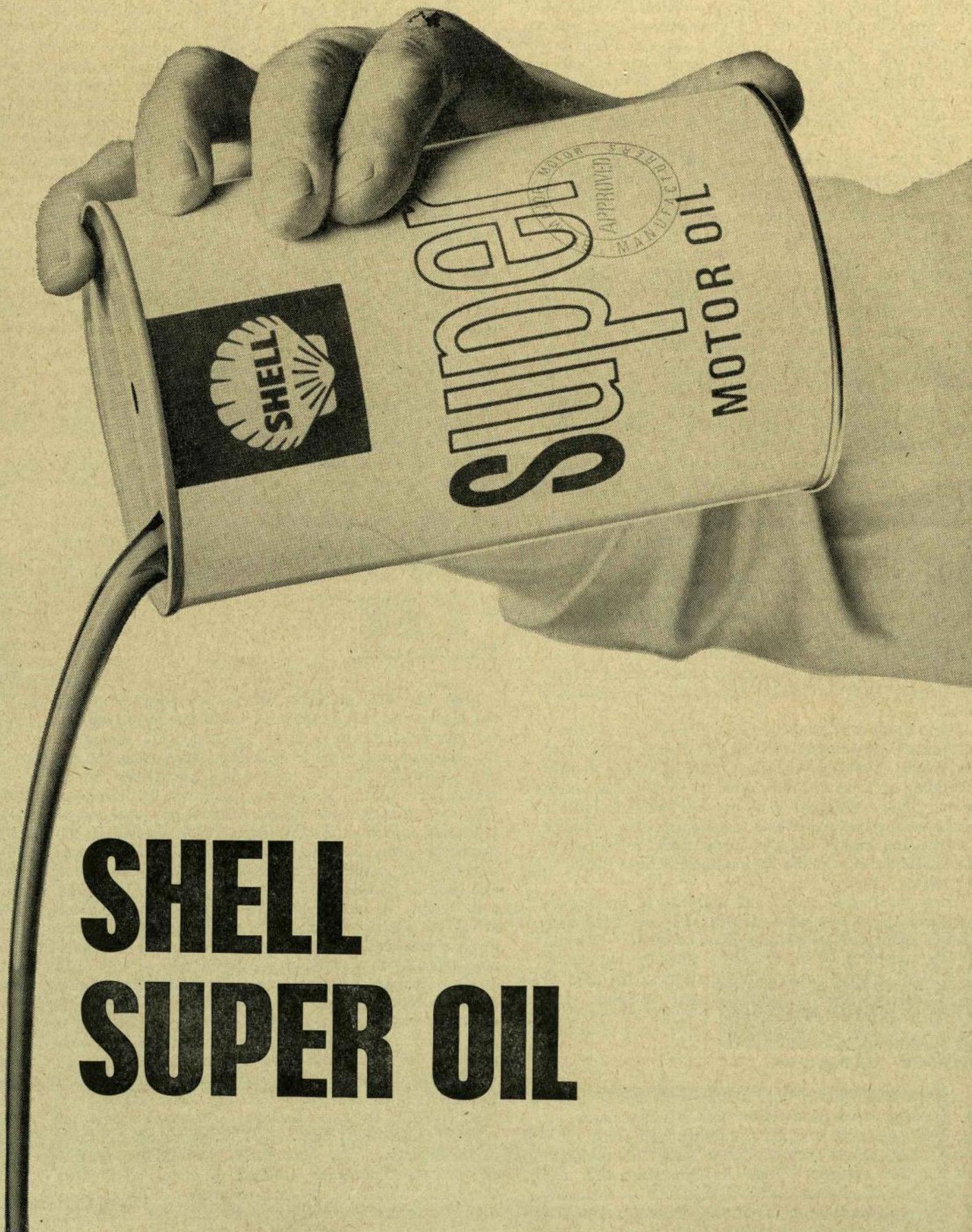
Last, but not least, a few words about social work. In a few cases, and this is not likely to remain true for very much longer, it is possible to get an opening without a social work qualification or some experience in, say, teaching. There is considerable variety in social work. It ranges from the probation, prison and borstal services, through to youth work, child care, the running of relief organisations and the training of handicapped persons. In Ireland the openings are largely in the hands of voluntary organisations; in the U.K. the trend towards expanding State social services is likely to lead to a continued demand in this field.

February '66

# USE SHELL SUPER OIL

—the only oil that's meant  
for all cars!

Forget all the mumbo jumbo of numbers and grades when you buy motor oil from now on. Shell Super Oil is the answer! Shell Super Oil serves all types of cars—old cars, new cars, big cars, minis. No more messing about with long-winded names, astronomical numbers, and different grades. Just say "Shell Super Oil, please!"



# Graduate Studies in T.C.D.

D. I. D. HOWIE, Dean of Graduate Studies

It is quite clear that advanced training and a higher degree are rapidly becoming requirements for entry not only to the academic profession at university level, but for any occupations in which research is entailed. It has to be admitted that in part this is due to devaluation of pass and honours degrees simply because more people have them. In part it is a genuine reflection on the growth of knowledge in various subjects which cannot be encompassed in a first degree course. The College, therefore, faces an increasing demand for education beyond first degree level. Much of this demand will be for formal courses of instruction giving training in advanced techniques or in subjects which fall between established academic disciplines. The College offers four such courses, in engineering (computer techniques), business studies, applied mathematics and zoology (entomology).

I would like to draw attention to the fact that the computer and business studies courses are open to good honors graduates whether or not they have previously studied engineering or business studies for their primary degree. Graduate students reading these courses qualify for a master's degree or diploma by examination and dissertation. In addition, we offer the diploma courses in education.

The College has plans to increase the number of courses we offer, particularly in fields which will produce graduates with the kind of expertise necessary at this stage in the development of Ireland's economy, e.g., a master's degree course in physical planning. Implementation of these proposals, however, is dependent upon financial support from the Government to employ additional staff in the fields concerned.

Lack of physical resources is felt mainly in the science departments. We are not equipped to do "heavy" physics (universities of under 3,500 students seldom are), laboratory space

is often inadequate for the number of students and research equipment is in short supply. We are hopeful that the Government, mindful of the importance of research training, will increase the funds available for capital projects and the purchase of equipment. Despite the shortages of staff and equipment, there are definite improvements in the prospects for students wishing to read for higher degrees.

In the scientific departments, largely through benefactions from foundations and firms, equipment in the middle range of cost (of the order of several thousand pounds) is becoming available, e.g., the computer, N.M.R. machine, electron microscope, etc. Difficulties in obtaining maintenance grants for research students, a real inhibitor of development in the past, have been sharply reduced. Students in science and engineering can qualify for the Department of Education's training awards and many university departments have research grants which allow payment of salaries to young researchers.

British students of all faculties may qualify for research scholarships from the British or Northern Ireland Governments and the College, too, supplies a small number of research exhibitions open to all graduates with II (i) or 1st class honors degrees. For information relating to these and other scholarships, students should apply to the Appointments Office, except in the case of College exhibitions which are administered by the Graduate Studies Office. Also on the credit side, the Library is an enormous asset as a research tool and Trinity is the obvious place if you wish to carry out research on the literature, history or physical structure of Ireland, or for that matter the incidence of heart disease in the city of Dublin. Finally, our small size does work to our advantage in certain respects. Graduate students can get to know and gain advice from all the

members of staff in a department and on the whole our staff is more readily accessible than in larger institutions.

The present-day undergraduate should be in no doubt that the College has a vested interest in recruiting well-qualified graduate students. In the end result, Trinity's academic reputation rests on the quality of the research we publish and the quality of our most highly-trained graduates. To the best of my knowledge no qualified student prepared to devote himself full-time to his research or his course has been refused registration for a higher degree since the Graduate Studies Office opened a year ago. This does not mean that I am encouraging every honors graduate to rush in and register for a higher degree.

The student has a difficult decision to make. A higher degree may qualify him for a better or more interesting job, particularly if he hopes to be employed professionally in the main subject of his honors degree. Nevertheless, he or she must ask, have I an aptitude for research? Does my academic performance justify spending a further two to three years in research and training, or would I be better gaining experience and so making progress in an occupation? In most cases the class of honors degree a student is likely to get is a fair indication of whether further training is worth while. Students with a second class honors degree or better (or equivalent qualification) are registered for a higher degree without much question. Students with a lower second or a third class degree would be advised to think particularly hard and take careful advice of their head of department or prospective supervisor before embarking upon research. Nevertheless, they should not entirely dismiss the possibility of a higher degree. Many a distinguished research has started off with an undistinguished primary degree.

# Employment in Government Services

B. P. SCULLY,

## A. O. Department of Finance

The two main avenues of recruitment into the Administrative Civil Service open to graduates are the competition for posts as Administrative Officer and for posts as Third Secretary in the Department of External Affairs. The Administrative Officer grade is common to a large number of Departments and it is a bigger grade than Third Secretary. We will look at the Administrative Officer grade first.

The competition for posts as Administrative Officer is open to graduates under 26 years of age who hold a first or a second class honors degree. Final year students are also eligible, but a student successful at the competition can't be appointed until he gets his degree at this level. Although most of these recruited in the past have been Arts or Commerce graduates, there are also engineers, scientists, economists and mathematicians. The competition comprises a written test (essay and précis), an interview and a proficiency test in oral Irish. For those who have not passed Irish in the Leaving Certificate or in an examination of like standard there is a written examination in Irish. The Irish tests are qualifying tests only, are based on Leaving Certificate (Pass) standard, and the final order of candidates is determined by the total of their marks in the interview, essay and précis.

What's the standard like? Pretty high (it has to be for this is the highest point of regular entry into the administrative échelons of the Civil Service), but well within the capabilities of a good honors graduate.

### SALARY AND PROSPECTS?

For unmarried men and women the starting salary is £1,000 a year rising to £1,645; for married men £1,000 a year rising to £2,060. An Administrative Officer may expect promotion within a maximum of seven years to the grade of Assistant Principal if his service has been satisfactory. In fact, promotion generally comes earlier: after five years sometimes. This means that the successful candidate can expect to be earning £2,700 a year in his mid-thirties. Opportunities for further promotion are good.

What kind of work does an Administrative Officer do? In his early years of service he is, in effect, being trained both on the job and through formal courses for the higher administrative work of the Civil Service. He will participate in discussions and meetings with senior officers of his own department and with others. He may sometimes accompany senior officers on travels within the country and abroad. As he gains experience, more substantial problems will be referred to him for investigation; for example, an Administrative Officer may be asked to investigate the employment of Management Consultants in the Civil Service or to assess the validity of the present analysis employed in production of the

Balance of Payments Account. He will be encouraged to extend his command over modern European languages and he will be helped and guided in following a programme of useful reading. If he has a flair for some speciality which is of importance in relation to work in the public sector he will be given every chance (for example, by full-time release from duty) to undergo advanced training in that particular field either in this country or abroad. In short the young A.O. (if I may use the Civil Service abbreviation of the title) has an extremely busy but interesting life.

Most A.O.'s are sent to the Department of Finance (initially, at any rate) to take up their duties in one of its four Divisions—Supply, Establishments, Finance, and Development.

Some A.O.'s are, of course, assigned to Departments other than the Department of Finance and others move from the Department of Finance to other branches of the Civil Service. The main Departments other than the Department of Finance in which A.O.'s are found are Industry and Commerce, Local Government, Health, Posts and Telegraphs, Social Welfare, Agriculture and Office of the Revenue Commissioners. In effect, the prospects of advancement for the A.O. range over almost the entire Civil Service and, with an increasing degree of mobility in the higher ranks of the Civil Service, many officers recruited as A.O.'s move from Department to Department two, three or more times during their upward progression. Given this mobility and the policy of optimum utilisation of staff talents, it is more than likely that an officer will find himself engaged on the work he enjoys best and can do best.

As to the Third Secretary grade, here we have the counterpart, in the Diplomatic Service, of the A.O. The competition for appointment is similar and the salary is comparable. It is a rewarding career which has attractions for the young man or woman interested in foreign travel and international politics.

In both the Home and Foreign Service the life of a University graduate in the Civil Service is a far more interesting and exciting one than in days gone by. The public sector is playing a growing part in the development and moulding of society. There is an unique job satisfaction in performing well a duty and a service for the benefit of the community. The issues are important—decisions in the public sector involve millions of pounds—resources are limited, responsibility is great and the challenge to intellect and ability is continuous.

Mr. Scully, who wrote this article, is a graduate of N.U.I. and is an Administrative Officer attached to the Establishments (or Personnel) Division of the Department of Finance.

## Careers in the Civil Service

The Civil Service offers to university graduates a career in administrative work or in their particular profession.

Positions open to graduates holding a first or second class honours degree in any faculty, include

Administrative Officer,  
Third Secretary in the Department of External Affairs, and  
Inspector of Taxes.

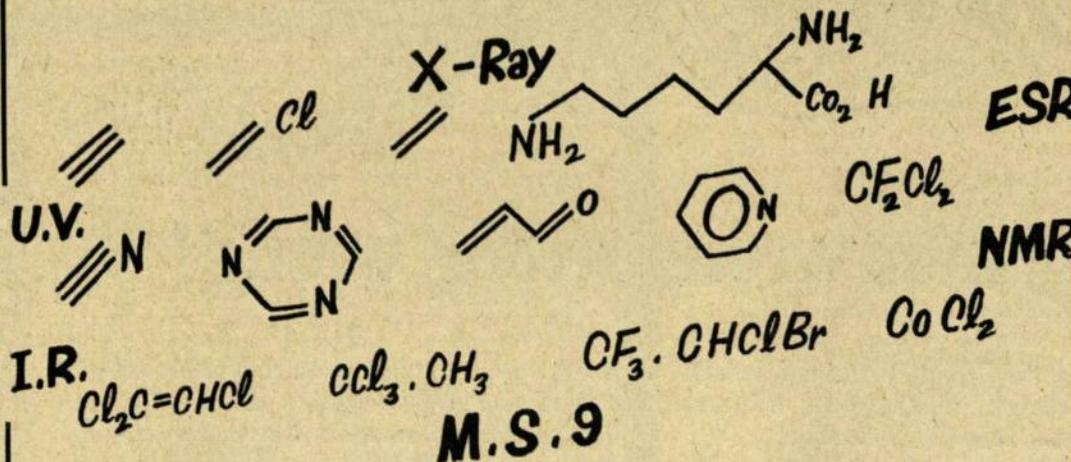
Vacancies for graduates holding an appropriate university degree occur from time to time in the following grades:—

Engineer (Civil, Mechanical and Electrical), Architect, Chemist, Agricultural and Horticultural Inspector, Veterinary Surgeon, School Inspector, Forestry Inspector, Meteorologist, Statistician.

The Secretary, Civil Service Commission, 45 Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin 1, will be glad to supply further information to any student or graduate interested. Please write or call.

# enzymes & substrates

Does your enzyme match the ICI Mond Division substrate? The variety of products and processes in Mond Division and its advanced technologies provide a patchwork of sufficient diversity and complexity to match many different patterns of ability.



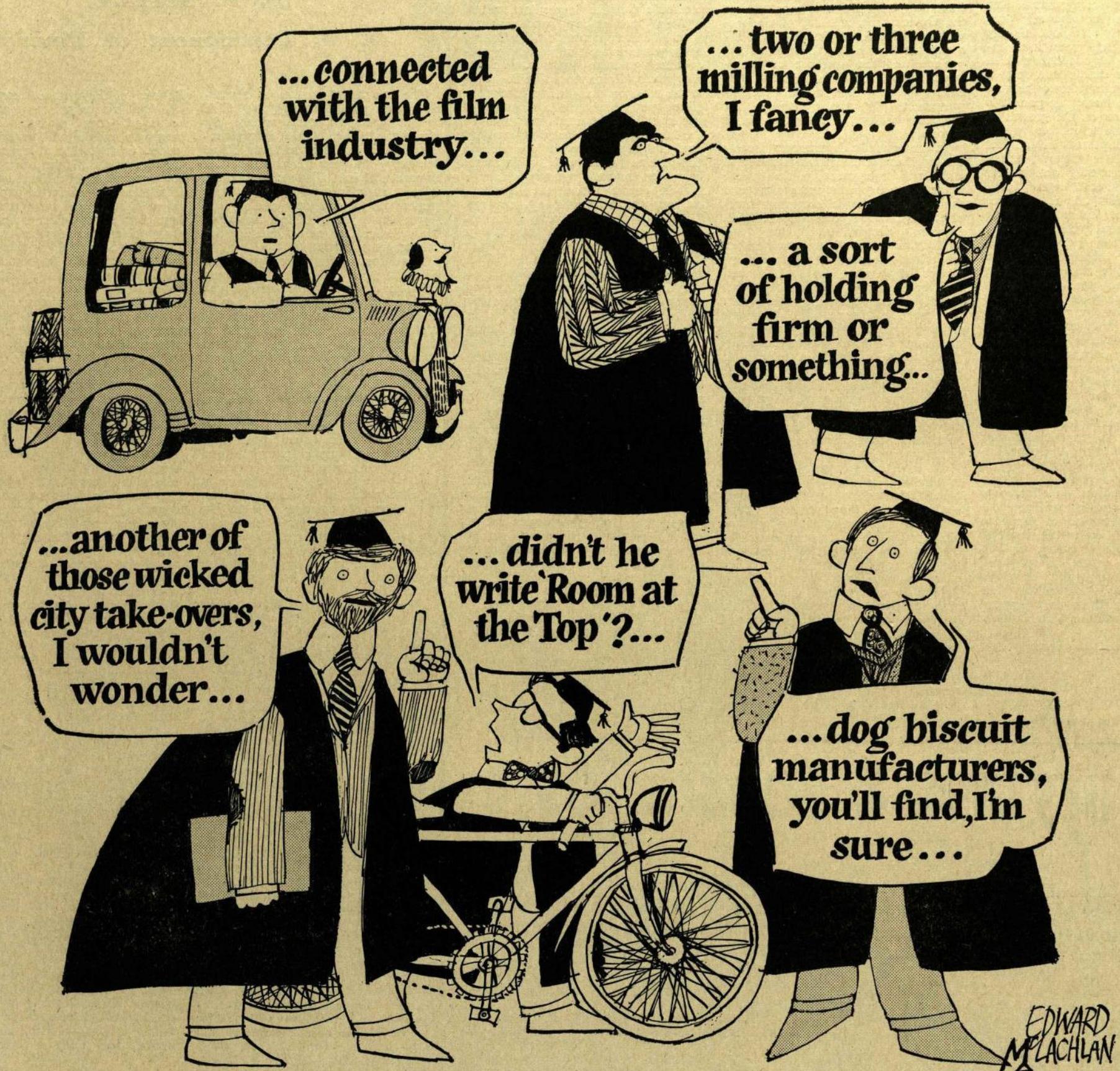
If any of the topics hinted at above or any combination of them interests you we should be pleased to meet you. We can cater for a combined interest in computers and catalysts, in mathematics and production work, in statistics and design, in organic synthesis and the discovery of new reactions and new products. Maybe you wish to design plants and work them, or discover products and sell them. However complex your interest there is a good chance we can produce a substrate on which you can exercise your interests and talents.

Technical representatives of the Division will be visiting the university shortly. Please contact your appointments board immediately to arrange a meeting. If this proves impossible, please contact:

Personnel Officer (Recruitment)  
ICI Mond Division, P.O. Box 13, The Heath,  
Runcorn, Cheshire.



## • "What's RHM?" we asked them...\*



### ...they said, and they were wrong, wrong, wrong!

OUR STAIRCASE-TO-STAIRCASE undergraduate research programme certainly highlighted the need for RHM to identify themselves. Because there are hosts of excellent opportunities in RHM for arts graduates, scientists, and engineers; openings which you, as you cast a wary 3rd-year eye down the sits. vac. columns, should know about.

► *RHM stands for Ranks Hovis McDougall*, one of the world's largest groups in the food industry. The Group covers many inter-related fields: flour-milling, baking, flour confectionery, the blending of butter and cheese, wholesale groceries, animal feeding-stuffs, and general products which range between potato crisps and motor cars!

► *These interests are grouped in five trading Activities*: flour-milling, bakeries, agriculture, marketing and general products. You'll

know many of the Group's brand-names such as Hovis, Energen, McDougall's, Mothers Pride, Milanda, Blue Cross, Dorcon.

► *Where do you come in?* Wherever your inclinations and qualifications best suit you. With RHM's scope so vast, the scope for you is almost unlimited. Men of any disciplines are trained for key positions in management, and scientists also have a vast choice of appointments in administration, pure research and in analytical and development work. Mechanical and electrical engineers are also required to fill many positions.

► *Get off to a good start*: whether arts man, scientist or engineer, your qualifications will be fully recognized in terms of salary and, with the Group's units widely spread throughout the U.K., you can often start training near your own home. Immediate prospects are

excellent: proven ability is quickly rewarded and, with so many companies within RHM, you get all the advantages of joining a self-contained unit, such as early responsibility—while enjoying the security of a great international group.

YOUR NEXT STEP. Interested? Then write to: E. T. Greaves, The Staff Manager (Recruitment), Ranks Hovis McDougall Limited, Millocrat House, 53 Eastcheap, London, E.C.3. He will send you two booklets: 'Good Prospects' and 'Harvest,' a profile of RHM and, if you like, fix a time for you to come and see him.

Alternatively arrange to see him through your University Appointments Board.



\* It was all part of a 'Corporate image survey' carried out by the British Market Research Bureau for RHM in August, 1965: an attempt to find out about ourselves as others see us. Note: at least some of the answers quoted really were genuine.

# CASE STUDY - TRINITY GRADUATES IN ENGLISH ELECTRIC

**DIANE C. PLATTS - Ex. Hon. Record Secretary of DUESA**

The impact of seeing for the first time the background under which research, development and production is carried out at the English Electric Valve Company, one of the giant English Electric Group, was an eye-opener. Perhaps most of my illusions were shattered in the actual production conditions. With the accent on modernisation, automation and the dominating presence of electronics, the picture is vastly different.

Up to now the field of research and development has been largely a male province, but the Valve Company, like many other industrial concerns, is out to reap the benefit of the more advanced academic training that women enjoy to-day. They now recognise that a woman who can weigh out a pound of flour in the kitchen can also measure quantities as low as one part per million spectrographically. She can also conceive the principles that lie at the heart of magnetrons, klystrons, image orthicons and high voltage vacuum rectifiers.

The student who, having completed a degree course in engineering or the experimental sciences, is still undecided in a choice of career, is of great value in general industry.

Specialisation in one particular industrial career. These could be resumed periodically in the form of lectures and discussions, to keep one abreast of current developments in other fields.

In this way the true importance of the work that is being done is fully appreciated and acts as an encouragement for maintained effort.

In 1947 the English Electric Group acquired the Marconi Company, whose valve laboratories were situated in Waterhouse Lane, Chelmsford. The take-over enabled

the research, development and production of electronic tubes, begun by the Marconi Laboratories during the Second World War, to be continued and expanded.

Opportunities in the fields of research and development are increasing and are virtually unlimited, particularly with the advent of colour television. This requires young graduates, with plenty of enthusiasm and originality, to produce and follow through creative ideas.

Just over two years ago I had to make the decision that faces all graduates on leaving University. Perhaps the best justification of my decision is that, however humdrum the daily production routine may appear, in the laboratories we are constantly aware that our efforts help to keep turning the vast industrial machine. A small part, but like so many others, a vital one in maintaining the steady production of any big company.

## English Electric Leo Marconi

First Company in the world to market a micro-integrated range of computers

## Openings for graduates

English Electric Leo Marconi is in the forefront of the British computer industry. With the recent announcement of the new micro-integrated System 4 range, EELM now market the most advanced range of computers in the world.

A breakthrough like this is the result of years of work, involving first-class brains and abilities from a vast range of specialist skills. EELM are at the head of their field only because the best people work for them. Why?

First of all, of course, salaries and fringe benefits are good throughout the computer industry. But it is the environment that really counts. At EELM career planning ensures that promotion and responsibility come quickly to those with ability. The activities of the Company are so varied that, whatever your particular career interest, EELM have a job for you which will challenge your ability to the utmost.

Right now EELM are expanding. They need graduates from every academic field now and at the end of this academic year. Opportunities exist in London, Kidsgrove (North Staffs.) and various provincial cities.

A booklet "Careers in Computers", which gives a detailed description of all the types of openings that exist in the Organisation, will be sent on request. Company Representatives visited the University already this year. If you were unable to see them, please write and tell us about your particular interest in a computer career.

Please write to:

J. A. Bannister, University Liaison Officer,  
English Electric-Leo-Marconi Computers Ltd.,  
Kidsgrove,  
Stoke-on-Trent,  
Staffs.



# Start at the heart of British Industry with



Each year Turner & Newall, one of the big groups at the heart of British Industry, offers a few outstanding graduates, in science, engineering or the arts, a career keyed from the start to the areas in which expansion is at its fastest... opportunity at its best.

### This is T&N

The T & N group is a major supplier of basic materials to Britain's manufacturing and export industries. With a large and growing stake in asbestos-cement, in insulation, in brake linings and in plastics, T & N is closely linked to four major areas of economic growth — to the building, motor and plastics industries, and to activity in the developing Commonwealth territories.

T & N thus offers promising graduates a really worthwhile career with an outstanding opportunity to contribute to Britain's industrial and export drive.

### Earlier responsibility

T & N's broad and flexible training scheme is planned to employ *all* your university attainments to the full, and to equip you to assume managerial responsibility more confidently — and certainly earlier — than is often the case in industry today.

### Wider scope for development

Suitable trainees are given the opportunity to attend, at an appropriate stage in their training, a year's course at a university with a view to taking a Master's degree or recognised diploma in management. As your career develops, the tremendous scope of T & N's activities offers you an unusually broad

range of opportunities—from factory management to marketing, export, personnel management or research.

### A career in research

T & N also recruits scientists and engineers with first or higher degrees direct into its research and development branches. Opportunities for supervising work with a practical application, as well as for fundamental research, are outstandingly good.

### Quick briefing on T&N

- \* An expanding £100,000,000 business with 39,000 employees.
- \* 8 U.K. companies — 18 overseas companies in ten countries.
- \* Overseas interests doubled in ten years.

Ask your Appointments Board for further details or write direct to :

The Management Appointments Adviser, Turner & Newall Limited, 15 Curzon Street, London, W1 (Telephone GROsvenor 8163)

The Turner & Newall Management Appointments Adviser will be visiting Trinity College Dublin on Wednesday & Thursday 16th & 17th February 1966. If you would like an interview, please contact the secretary of the Appointments Board.

**TURNER & NEWALL LTD**  
*asbestos, plastics and insulation*

Turners Asbestos Cement Co. Ltd • Turner Brothers Asbestos Co. Ltd • Ferodo Ltd • Newalls Insulation & Chemical Co. Ltd • J. W. Roberts Ltd • British Industrial Plastics Ltd • Stilite Products Ltd • Turners Asbestos Fibres Ltd • and 18 overseas mining and manufacturing companies



TNS/13A

# Prospects in Engineering

Lyal Collen

The columns of the daily and Sunday papers leave one in no doubt as to the excellent prospects of engineering as a career.

Assuming that this article is for the benefit of students who have already embarked on their engineering studies in civil, mechanical, production, electronics or aerodynamics, one of its main purposes should be to give some general advice on how to study and gain experience in the first years after leaving College.

Full professional recognition in the engineering profession is obtained by membership of one of the various institutions — civil, mechanical, production, electrical, etc.—and the eyes of the student and young graduate should be turned towards membership of the appropriate institution. The degree of B.A.I. gives exemption from all the examinations of the Institutions of the Chartered Engineer Group and the remaining conditions of full membership are: A minimum period of suitable experience in the practice of the particular branch in the engineering profession, this experience to be gained under the supervision of a chartered engineer; the preparation of a paper describing in some detail a project in which the graduate engineer has had a significant role; an oral examination on the project and a professional interview.

The young engineer should, therefore, try to plan his first years, choose in his initial position with an eye on the experience to be gained and the opportunities offered for informal and formal study rather than for the size of the salary, length of vacation, or the generosity of the car allowance.

The first two or three years of employment are critical and if the firm should not provide interesting and instructive work, a change should be made at an early opportunity. There is no hard and fast rule, but one should change two or three times in the first six or seven years, staying at least one to two years in each firm. It takes at least one year to learn the ways of any particular organisation and its problems.

## Civil

In the field of civil engineering there are quite a few graduate training schemes run by major contractors, for example, Laing, Wimpey, Taylor-Woodrow. In their schemes the young engineer is given experience in the various departments of contract planning, contract costing, and design. After a period of a year or two in this type of office administration, he is sent to a site where he gains an intimate knowledge of setting-out, contract management, planning, labour control, and generally he sees the very real problems which engineering construction jobs large or small pose. Armed with this site experience, the young engineer is much better prepared to produce a good design if he is then sent back into the design office.

With some five or six years behind him, the young engineer should now know where his final vocation lies. He may decide to join one of the large construction companies or he may feel that his real interest is in design and he will then probably join a firm of consulting engineers. Again the field of municipal engineering with the responsibility for planning roads, water and sewerage services may prove to be a very attractive field to him. Railways, harbour authorities, structural steel fabrication companies are amongst the many organisations which offer a full and varied life to the young civil engineer.

## Other Fields

In the fields of production, electronics and aeronautical engineering the need to pay close attention to graduate training is clearly important, although it is probably due to say that there is a stronger tradition of graduate training schemes in these fields of engineering than in the field of civil engineering. Large engineering companies such as I.C.I., English Electric, Stewart and Lloyds, Metropolitan-Vickers, Dorman Long, etc., run very excellent courses lasting some 2-3 years, all designed to give wide experience in their particular field and to qualify the young engineer for the appropriate institution and to turn him from a man with a knowledge of mechanical sciences into a sound practicing engineer.

All young engineers should make certain to keep up to date in the latest advances in engineering knowledge in their own speciality and they can often do this by attending courses organised by Universities and by the larger engineering companies. The Graduate School of Engineering Studies in Trinity runs short courses each year on topics relating to special techniques. In addition to these short courses the Graduate School runs a major course of one year's duration on Computer Studies. This last course is attended by a limited number of engineers who have obtained an Honors degree and leads to a M.Sc. degree. Similar graduate courses are run by other Universities. In particular, Imperial College, London, has great experience in this field of engineering education.

## Ireland

Opportunities for employment in engineering in Ireland are very good indeed and a man with some 5/6 years' experience in any of the branches of engineering is assured of employment with a salary and conditions almost as good as in the United Kingdom. The engineering organisations in Ireland are necessarily smaller than abroad, but they are expanding rapidly and very often give responsibility to a young man at an early stage.

I feel very strongly that vacation jobs on engineering project and not on pea canning expeditions are of some importance. Vacations spent with engineering firms give one some experience of your future career and every opportunity to gain experience with good firms should be taken.

Finally, some comments on a few very important points about general education. In the first half dozen years of professional experience, some effort should be made to acquire a sound knowledge of business methods either through attendances at short courses or by taking a year off and doing a more formal course at a University. It is essential that a young engineer should know something about Accountancy, Economics, Company Law, Industrial Law, Statistics and Economic History, otherwise in the race for promotion in a large organisation the engineer will find himself outpaced on the ladder of promotion by accountants and other young professional men whose education has been slanted towards business methods. It is well to remember that most engineers at the age of forty have ceased to deal with technical matters and are largely involved in administration and the formulation of company policy.

LYAL COLLEN,  
M.A.I., M.I.C.E.I.

The chairman would like to express his sincerest thanks to all those who helped him with the careers supplement; the authors, Mr. Lyal Collen, Dr. Rex Cathcart, Mr. Scully, Dr. Howie, Miss Platts and of course the Appointment Office. He would like also to thank all the advertisers who made this supplement both possible and profitable. Finally the staff of the Brunswick Press Ltd. who printed it should also be thanked, as also the staff of Trinity News who kept out of the Press at this embarrassing time.

# Teaching as a Career

Dr. Rex Cathcart

Perhaps no career to-day presents a greater challenge than that of a teacher. Schools throughout the world have been precipitated into an era of change. All educational systems are in process of being revolutionised. Curricula are being drastically revised and the machinery is being devised which will keep them constantly under revision. The educational system of the Republic of Ireland, which for well nigh half a century has been static, has within these last three or four years been drawn within this vortex.

Underlying the educational revolution is the growing explosion in knowledge which our age is experiencing. It has been said that in the course of the next decade mankind will acquire as much knowledge as it has acquired in the last half million years. The task of the teacher is to prepare pupils for a world in which knowledge is expanding at this rate. His task is to prepare the pupils for a society in which, as a result of the explosion in knowledge, there is accelerating social change. Technological change is so rapid that pupils must be prepared to enter on perhaps two or three careers in their lives. If this is not true, then they must be prepared for careers in which they will have constantly to return to refresher courses to bring themselves up to date.

Teachers are being called on more and more to teach the principles and methodology of their disciplines, not masses of facts. This is because today's facts will not be tomorrow's facts. The age of Mr. Gradgrind is gone.

## Changes

Under the pressure of the demand to prepare pupils for this rapidly changing world, educationalists are for the first time investigating the process of education scientifically. It has

become desperately important that this process should become efficient, because there is so much to do. Educational psychologists have propounded the hypothesis that "any subject can be taught effectively in some intellectually honest form to any child at any stage of development." They have explored the stages of intellectual development to establish at what points pupils are ready to penetrate a subject in greater depth. They are optimistic and confident that the schools will be able to prepare pupils for our new world.

Every teacher must participate in these exciting and demanding changes. Every class in every classroom should be a laboratory situation in which the teacher tries to find more efficient means of communication. The classroom is the front line in which pupils must develop that flexible intelligence which they will need to master change.

## Aids

The teacher has acquired instruments to aid him in his task. These are television, other visual aids, language laboratories, programmed learning with or without machines. Relevance to living has become the criterion of subject matter in the curriculum; much in the curriculum which was of little or no significance for living has been discarded and more will be. The new instruments at the disposal of the teacher are designed in part to bring reality into the classroom and in part to reduce whatever drudgery there is in learning to the most efficient process possible.

A modern curriculum requires an emphasis on scientific subjects and on the inculcation of the scientific approach. This is because the non-scientifically minded have no chance of understanding the world and the society in which they live. The very

world which science creates, however, demands people who have developed their critical appreciation of arts subjects to the full. Technological developments bring ever increased leisure and it is with the arts subjects that people will occupy their time out of work. If all this increased leisure is to be creative and rewarding, then the love of literature, art and music will have to be imparted more effectively in the schools. There is thus a need for more and better teachers of arts subjects, as well as more and better science teachers.

## For You?

What kind of people are needed as teachers? They must be the harbingers of the new age. They must be flexible of mind and adaptable in personality. They must be ever ready to learn and to educate themselves. They must have the courage to face change and be determined to prepare young people for it. They must be ready to spend their lifetime returning to refresher courses, keeping their knowledge and their methodology up to date.

Gone is the day when teachers who had just graduated could close their books and spend the rest of their lives regurgitating what they picked up in their universities.

The modern teacher must be fully a modern man.

Of course, there are schools with a medium of modern equipment. Of course, there are schools which are not yet "switched on." But economic necessity now demands educational reform and governments know it. Time is on the new teacher's side. There is, moreover, a growing awareness of the need to offer better salaries in order to win better teachers. Better status has come, but time will improve it.

# What is the USA doing about...

EDUCATION?

CIVIL RIGHTS?

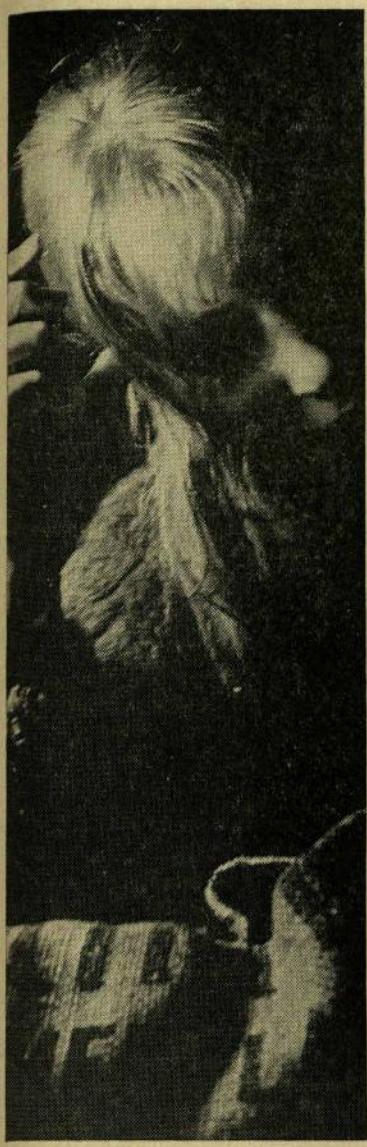
WELFARE AND SOCIAL SERVICES?

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION?

TRADE AND AID?

WORLD PEACE?

For information: films, pamphlets, periodicals, exhibit, speakers, write to the Student Affairs Office, U.S. Information Service, American Embassy, Grosvenor Square, London, W.1.



## profile judy russell

Certainly the first thing that strikes one about Judy Russell is that she is alone. Whether this is physically so, or whether one detects it in her eyes, it is so, because she is an individual.

Fresh — more or less — from the bosom of the Surrey countryside, Judy arrived on the Trinity scene in October 1962 to read French, English and Fine Arts, and immediately embarked upon what promised to become the social Odyssey of her generation. After two terms, however, Judy went for an audition in Players and her career as a socialite came to an end. She feels that this audition has been the turning-point of her life, and that her move into theatrical circles has fostered artistic and musical interests of the presence of which she had previously been unaware, although she could thus hardly have made a better choice of bandwagon, she has clearly applied to the Stage qualities of personality which required such a milieu for their development.

The ingredients in the character of this rare type of person who manages to combine changelessness with a certain permanent lustre are two. Judy's main assets are kindness and a type of introverted responsibility. She describes this by saying that she has become "trained into the lowbrow cult of judging things by their enjoyment value rather than by their reputation", and despite this reluctance to call a pudding a pudding it is clear that much of her personality stems from her criteria of judgment. The thought of babies starving in Africa is sufficient to deter her from taking a taxi, and she will not disclose what she does with bacon-rind. Judy is conscious, if prodded, of the effect of her appearance upon shy young lads, and this could be one of her reasons for withdrawing from the shallow world in which the appearance counts for everything, but she is basically a lone personality who refuses to be drawn completely into anybody's world.

Independent, profound and critical, Judy Russell is perhaps proof positive of the old bone of contention about Events making the Men. Instead of being an ageing socialite, she is now the wearer of an ageing £3 fur coat and is engaged in her own production of the "The Knack", while her deep intolerance of superficiality leads her to make the remark which seems to sum up her entire life: "One can't really contribute very much to a party."

TO RENDEZVOUS IN  
THE QUIET ELEGANCE  
OF DUBLIN'S MOST  
WELCOMING INN

**RICE'S**  
TOP OF GRAFTON ST.

**Run out of Food?**

**Shops Closed?**

**MALLON'S**

IN TOWNSEND STREET

by the traffic lights

are open until 10.30 p.m.

**BOILS, PIMPLES  
DO THEY CAUSE YOU  
EMBARRASSMENT ?**

If so get together NOW with fast working MASCOPIL. A 30-day treatment of MASCOPIL is your passport to complexion perfection. MASCOPIL gets to the source of the trouble—within the system!

Just 2 tiny pills a day—what could be simpler? No more sticky creams or ointments, unpleasant squeezing or unsightly plasters—but most important of all—

**NO MORE EMBARRASSMENT**

Read what a student from the University of Liverpool has to say about MASCOPIL: "Please send me a supply of Mascopil. A friend of mine has asked me to take this opportunity to thank you for your product, as it has worked wonders for his complexion in two months, whereas a two-year treatment at a Hospital had failed . . ."

FOR A DESCRIPTIVE LEAFLET AND A 30-DAY TREATMENT SENT UNDER PLAIN COVER JUST SEND 8/6 (POST FREE) TO :

**CROWN DRUG CO.**

(Manufacturing Chemists—Est. 1908)  
(DEPT. 5,) BLACKBURN, LANCS.

**DIRTY SHIRTS ?**

Not if you go to  
**Gaytone Cleaners**

Leave your shirts at 10 a.m.  
and collect at 5 p.m. And  
with no extra cost a 4 hour  
cleaning service.

**Grafton Arcade,  
Grafton Street,  
6 Merrion Row.**

# LOWDOWN

I am more than a wit on the defensive this week. I have been forbidden to talk about my friends. This is doubtless to pacify those who complained of their prominence last December, but will inevitably antagonise those who disapproved of my selection last November and hardly fail to disappoint those who tendered friendship and evinced hope in October. The only people ever satisfied are

those who actually contribute the snippets themselves; they can never resist mentioning their own names, which at least brings to light uncertain authorship. Look at Spotty's typical offering. He pairs his name with an attractive girl, at the same time taking a back-handed swipe at some imitative affront. A pathetic bid for fame.

LUCINDA LOW-DOWN.

On Wednesday, I started my week at what must rank as one of the Last Suppers for Trinity's upper echelon social butterflies. Alastair Bond played host to some ninety hand-picked and hand-dressed friends who were exhorted to try their luck at his twenty-foot hand-made Roulette Table. In the green-baized hush of the gaming-room, Peter Bowles, in his new role as Syndicate Banker, stolidly controlled the enormous Wheel of Fortune, while Shortt Mike abandoned the croupier's rake in favour of a long chance with Regan. Fortunes were made and lost during five solid hours of play at the packed table, and it was sad to see that veteran Hugh Ironambler had lost his Boom-Days touch. George Smith said that he had broken the Bank, but he hadn't reckoned with Hugh Teacher who soon fixed it again. Although no figures were available, Simon Morgan seemed to make another killing with the System that finished Northumberland Road. Meanwhile, in an Upper Room, Robin (Superball) Knight played with Paula (Whammo) Street in the semi-darkness while Charles Maclean gave Birgitte O'Brien Twohig a dose of Scotch and Sofa. Sheelagh made a vicious wind at Spotty McGoo, but whether she pulled it off was not apparent; Tiffy Gould, back from the snows, definitely pulled it off with Di Havard-Jones, but Lamb headed for cooler climes with June Orr, leaving James Brown to wallow in the dance with Lippers. George and Jo spent the whole evening together, and Jeremy Pilch made what looked a paying investment in Intercontinental Hotels. John MacDonald had a Field Day. Apart from Nick Greaves in his now familiar casting of the stage drunkard, I could not single out anybody for a special award. She awarded a Booby Prize of a hundredweight of Free Range Layer's Mash jointly to Jennie Connell and Mirabelle Walker for keeping their men in the same corners all evening.

Only the determined travellers, willing to drive fifty miles, could have found their way to Olivia

**FOR A SPECIAL HAIRCUT**

TRY

**Conlans**

**of Townsend St.**

by the

**Traffic Lights**

We specialise in  
**T.C.D.** Ties,  
Scarves and  
Blazers . . .

and our selection of  
Casual Jackets,  
Slacks, Shirts and  
Suits is excellent.

## KINGSTONS

109 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN  
(opposite Provost's House)

**TROCADERO**  
**Silver Snackery**

Now open in Andrew St.

### YOUNG PARTIES

Unique, exciting holidays with adventure, variety and FUN: Sailing . . . Snorkelling . . . Pony Trekking . . . Canoeing . . . Caving. Choice of 18 inexpensive tours in seven countries. Please write for a copy of our attractive brochure. P.G.L. HOLIDAYS, Dept. 77, Commerce Lane, Letchworth, Herts.

*Enjoy a drink in the friendly atmosphere of*



**SEARSONS**  
42/44 UPPER BAGGOT STREET

## SLATTERY'S

Now Serve Succulent

**SIRLOIN STEAKS**

**Plus CHIPS**

**PEAS**

**TOMATOES**

**MUSHROOMS**

**FRENCH FRIED ONIONS**

All this for only **12/6**

**SLATTERY'S of Suffolk St.**

Rugby

# TRINITY FORWARDS OVERWHELMED

DUBLIN WANDERERS—11 pts.; TRINITY—0 pts.

The fates which had favoured Trinity last week, failed them in this week's game against Dublin Wanderers: Trinity lost by a goal and two dropped goals to nil. Yet Trinity twice all but scored, once actually crossing their opponents' line, and their threequarters always looked for more dangerous — it was a pity that their forwards could not give them a more plentiful supply of the ball.

In the first half Trinity were pinned in their own half. Yet it was Trinity who had the first chance to score, GERRY MURPHY failing in a penalty attempt after fifteen minutes' play. Trinity's failure to get on top cannot be blamed on their forwards, although HARRISON held his own in the hooking duel, in both the lineouts and the loose play they were completely outplayed. In the lineouts there seems to be lack of any concerted plan. DAVIES, although he jumped well, was unable to catch the wet ball, and AUBREY BOURKE's feet were seldom seen to leave the ground. In the loose the forwards were too slow, in contrast to last week's match against Cork Constitution, and they were inclined to kick the ball forward instead of trying to bind and heel it. The threequarters had no chance to show their attacking potential, but they defended well, particularly C. MORRISON and G. MURPHY who fielded the ball and kicked cleanly under pressure. Later in the first half the Wanderers winger raced through from a pass thrown straight from a lineout, taking his opposite number and the rest of the Trinity side by surprise. It was beauti-

fully converted from very near the touchline and just before half-time the Wanderers fly-half dropped a goal.

In the second half the Trinity forwards gained most of the ball. F. KEANE very nearly scored from a scrum just inside the Wanderers' twenty-five. It seems he was tackled just before the line and conceded a penalty by carrying the ball over it. HUTCHINSON, at fly-half, made four or five incisive breaks, and he has the great advantage of knowing where to pass the ball, only once did he get his threequarters into trouble by holding on to the ball too long. DONOVAN made a good break which saw C. MORRISON kicking ahead and just failing to touch the ball down before it went over the dead-ball line. The Dublin Wanderers fly-half put the result beyond doubt by dropping a goal ten minutes before the end of the game.

We wish the side a successful tour of England in which they play Oxford, Cambridge and London Irish. Yet if they are to win they must tighten the lineout play and use their threequarters much more.

## Men's Hockey

## Final trial for McNulty

Trinity's centre-half and captain, STEWART MCNULTY, has been selected on the Blues (Possibles) team for the final Irish trial at Londonbridge Road on March 5. He thus gains a well-deserved chance of becoming the first Trinity international since K. G. BLACKMORE and I. S. STEEPE were honoured in 1961.

The trial teams were announced after the final matches in the inter-provincial series. MCNULTY and outside-left D. BUDD were Trinity's representatives on the Leinster team which drew 1-1 with Munster. Neither reached peak form during the game, but MCNULTY tackled effectively and BUDD had a couple of promising runs checked.

On the Connacht side, defeated 6-0 by Ulster in the other inter-provincial on Saturday, was R. SMYTH, one of Trinity's many fine reserve defenders.

## Ladies' Hockey

## Trinity shine in defeat

U.C.D., 2; Trinity, 1

In the annual Colours match against U.C.D. at Belfast on Saturday, Trinity's girls gave a much improved performance, yet they were unable to master their more experienced opponents who won 2-1. The match was fought out at a fast pace in spite of damp conditions and Trinity did very well to recover from the shock of conceding a goal in the opening minutes.

Trinity equalised when a good movement, started by J. KEATING, resulted in a goal by I. MORRISON. The attack could not manage to score again, but the defence, with M. PHILP and M. PIKE prominent, thwarted U.C.D. until the deciding goal was scored near the end.

MARION PIKE and IRIS MORRISON have been selected on the Irish Universities' team to meet the Scottish Universities in Belfast on February 19. MARGARET PHILP, JACQUELINE KEATING and NORA COOK have been named as reserves.



—Tim Cullen.

Colin Baker and Dave Jackson seem surprised as goalkeeper Billy Moore punches goal No. 7 clear.

## Soccer

## TWELVE GOALS, ALL SQUARE

TRINITY—6; VILLA CELTIC—6

In a muddy, memorable and mammoth match, Trinity failed to consolidate a 6-4 lead, and in the last few minutes disappeared in the mire to permit the opposition to equal.

The game was charged with incident. A Celtic player was ordered off, after a caution, for throwing mud at Jackson, and for Trinity KYNASTON was booked for an innocent-looking tackle. At times it looked as if the referee might lose control of the match.

The reshuffled attack with BAKER on the right wing, KERATCHO on the left, and KYNASTON at centreforward, played with some of the determination and fire they showed last term. The

goals came at frequent intervals, Trinity being 3-2 in arrears at half-time, their goals coming from BAKER and KYNASTON. After the break, Trinity pushed through to a 6-4 lead (MCREADY, RAE, KYNASTON). RAE might had another but decided to try and knock the crossbar off instead.

In the defence, O'MOORE and JACKSON did not seem to have fully recovered from their injuries which had kept them out for two weeks. But all in all, it was a great improvement.

## Lacrosse

## International Honours

No doubt inspired by the news that DAPHNE BRODERICK, SALLY MCFERRAN and JUDY FURLONG had been picked for Ireland, the ladies' lacrosse team recorded a big victory over Ling Physical Training College on Saturday. By winning 18-2, Trinity have a good chance of securing the league title this year.

## Basketball

## Defeat in final

Showing a great improvement on last year's form, the Trinity Basketball team reached the finals of the Irish Universities' Championships in Galway. Having beaten College of Surgeons and Galway, they held the champions, U.C.D., well in the final until the half-way mark when U.C.D. put on the pressure to win by 65 points to 48.

## Boxing

## Mixed fortunes in Juniors

After being runner-up for the last two years, T. McGREEVY won the middle-weight title in the National Junior tournament. The three other Trinity boxers failed to reach the finals but, to their credit, went out grudgingly and uncompromisingly.

P. CONDON picked off J. O'BOLE (Galway) with slightly cleaner punches in a bruising first series bout to reach the quarter finals. However, he was then outlasted by M. McBride (Letterkenny) after being well on top at the start of the third round owing to good left-right combinations. The same McBride had narrowly defeated C. ANTONY in the previous round, when ANTONY realised just too late that he was by far the stronger man.

J. FEENEY had the misfortune to draw the title winner in J. McConnell (Belfast) and was stopped near the end of a gruelling bout.

## RUGBY RAFFLE

"Choose your Rugby Valentine" is the theme of the Rugger Club's fund raising raffle to be held next week. Your vote will help to pay for the current tour and it could win you two international tickets.

## Results in full

Wanderers, 11; 1st XV., 0 — L.  
2nd XV., 17; C.Y.M.S. — W.  
All other games cancelled.

**SOCER**  
1st XI., 6; Villa Celtic, 6 — D.  
2nd XI., 1; R.C.S.I., 4 — L.  
D.U. Swift's XI., 4; College of Art, 4 — D.  
Ian Poynter's XI 1; R.C.S.I. 3 — L.

**MEN'S HOCKEY**  
All matches postponed.

**LADIES' HOCKEY**  
U.C.D., 2; 1st XI., 1 — L.

**LACROSSE**  
Trinity, 18; Ling P.T.C. — W.

**GAEILIC FOOTBALL**  
Trinity 'B', 4-1; St. Agnes, 4-2 — L.

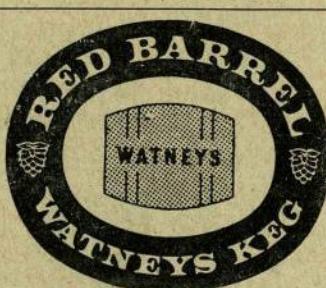
**BASKETBALL**  
Trinity, 48; U.C.D., 65 — L.

**XEROX COPYING**

The modern way at the cheapest rates.  
Only 7d. per copy for students.  
Call U.S.I., 43 Dame Street,  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WATNEY'S RED BARREL**

Fed up with theory?  
Then catch up with the practical world by reading the



THERE'S A SPECIAL OFFER TO UNDERGRADUATES — YOUR NEWS AGENT CAN TELL YOU ABOUT IT

**STATIST**  
every week

The STATIST is the most readable weekly.  
A down to earth commentary on CURRENT AFFAIRS  
throughout the world  
POLITICS — INDUSTRY — FINANCE