

trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

Vol. XV, No. 5
Thursday, 23rd November, 1967
Dublin
Price Fourpence

ADAM

adam manshops
duke lane and drury street
open all day saturday

R.I.P. JOHN BULL

IN MEMORIAM

John Bull died in his eighteenth century house early last week. He was 376 years old. Perhaps nothing since the death of Socrates, the second greatest demise, can compare with the splendour and dignity of this man's death bed. A hero among heroes, a demi-god, a king among princes, he was all things to all men.

Educated, unlike so many of his contemporaries, he came to Trinity as a founder member, and was a leading light in her long and chequered career. His fortunes are the stuff of history, but it is for his unwritten activities in the last few years of his life that he will be chiefly remembered. His multifarious talents were turned to the service of his mother's namesake and Sean Bull became Sean Walmsley, agent, in the employ of

her majesty

His task was simply to run her majesty's College of Trinity, and mould the opinions of the surrounding township. He changed names and identities with dazzling frequency, controlling the organs of press and publicity with a Tudor efficiency. As David or Douglas Henderson, or occasionally Herbert, as Henry J. Mira Bell to the glory of God Gog Gaskin, he was in the course of one revolving moon Player, Painter, Pincher, Journalist and buffoon.

His literary talents were universally acknowledged, writing under the pseudonyms of Chris Banford, Ian Sinclair and "Uncle Sam". And it was under this last name that poet Kennelly was to bestow on him the high honour of buying all but four of his most famous

work 'Funny Boy'. Turning from poetry to journalism he ran the two college newspapers single-handed, and there will be few who can forget such glittering names as Hamish MacRae, Peter Stocken, Maire Messenger, Merideth Yates. Even to the last he maintained the dichotomy of interest and style for which he was justly famed as, Andy Veitch and Ron Wilson.

His moments of pleasure were few but intense, and as William St. John Charlton or Robin Beresford-Evans he might be seen cracking a bottle of Lafite below Serge Poliakoff in the R.D.S. Great men corrupt greatly and John Bull had one vice. There are men still living who blanch at names such as Dinah Stabb, Cloe Sayer, Debbie Selway, Patsy Warwick, Judy Monaghan . . . ; the supreme impersonator had

impersonated supremely.

As philosopher Steele, historian Lescher, as linguist Ellenbogen, as lawyer Harris, and as queen of English, Gill Hanna, he dominated the intellectual world of Trinity. His mind, an inferno of activity, burst in two. His cerebrum took Dublin as Peter Adler and the rest laid Whitcomb's trail of sound and fury from London to Los Angeles.

And now the Uomo Universale is dead. A glorious anachronism in an age of mini-men, has crashed to the ground. His fall tore the very fabric of society; sterling was devalued, a government tottered, universities clung together in helpless grief. Messages of sympathy have been pouring in from all countries of the world. Enbalmed, magnificent, John Bull will lie in state for a year. Finally the Irish Government will bury the body with traditional pomp.

BILL BOWDER.

Are the English in power?

To determine the exact extent of non-Irish power in Trinity, Leigh Murray compiled a list of the Committees of twenty-one important College societies showing what percentage of "people-in-power" would not be eligible for entry under the new regulations.

The Hist.	17%
The Phil.	23%
The Eliz.	Nil
The Theo.	Nil
Choral	40%
History Society	Nil
Geological Society	33%
Laurentian	14%
Players	66%
Law Society	Nil
S.R.C.	22%
Boat Club	50%
"T.C.D. Miscellany"	20%
Scholars	Nil
Football Club	22%
Squash	33%
Tennis	100%
"Trinity News"	36%
Mathematical Society	Nil
Republicans	Nil

These figures may not be precise to the nearest 1%, but they provide a useful guide. Players, the Boat Club, the Tennis Club and "Trinity News" stand out as having more than their fair share of foreigners, but the English do not seem to be disproportionately represented in the other societies. What we can deduce is the obvious influence of the English-accented Anglo-Irish!

YOUR STARS

This is a week of changes when it would be wisest to use care in making decisions.

Perhaps you're thinking of moving or are more concerned than usual with the outcome of this week's socialising. Things should work out well if you're not too hasty but you should avoid being hit by a bus when crossing the street to H.F.

The Merger's influence — another viewpoint

The reaction of most Trinity students to the new admissions policy suggests that this was a completely unexpected and uncharacteristic reversal of a centuries old tradition. One would imagine that in one solitary year Trinity is to undergo a horrifying metamorphosis; from colourful cosmopolitan extroversion to paranoiac incestuous provincialism.

The Board has been accused of everything unpleasant, from racial discrimination and bigotry to frustrated, archaic thinking and ingratiating weakmindedness. The most common accusation is that pressure has been exerted on the Board by the Government, who wish to see many more places available to qualified Irish applicants, and who resent having to finance English education. Second

favourite is the suggestion that this is a last desperate attempt to avert the Merger. It is argued, if it is possible to argue from such a position, that by removing the main Irish objection to Trinity's continued independence—its colonialism—there will be no further need for the Merger to take place. Coming up a close third is the beautifully uncomplicated proposal that by bringing the College more in line with the other Irish Universities the Merger will be more smoothly and efficiently effected.

Underneath this morass of precipitate hysteria and jejune speculation, a few rather relevant pieces of information have been buried. The paragraphs in the College calendar which deal with admission requirements have for some years con-

tained the clause; "Preference will be given to those who are of Irish birth or parentage, or who are children of graduates of this University." This is not a particularly ambiguous sentence. And again if anybody finds the time to cast their minds back to last year, they will remember that a decision was taken to reduce the percentage of non-Irish students by half.

It is quite obvious that this 'new move' is indeed only a refinement of the existing policy. There are increasing numbers of Irish applications and space must be found for them. Therefore the number of non-Irish students must be decreased. The Board is now simply making it quite clear who will and who will not be considered for admission in future years, or rather,

Reasons for the Purge

The common factor in all the explanations for the Purge is the proposed Marriage. Some sources claim it is a move by the Board to strengthen their hand in the negotiations.

The move would then seem, to the public, to be the ultimate step on the road back to the Irish

Nation. The move would weaken the case of those who might argue that because of the large number of English students, Trinity could not offer the same consideration as the National University. Yet if this explanation is true, the influence Trinity exerts over the Government has been vastly over-

rated. This would not seem to be the case.

A more acceptable explanation is that the Purge fits in with the new government Policy on higher education. More places are needed for Irish students, and the simplest solution is to cut down on the Non-Irish intake. Whether this policy

could, in time, lead to a ban on the students from Northern Ireland, is something which SRC President Bev Vaughan says cannot be discounted. Yet as long as the politicians keep up the pretence of working for a united Ireland, the Ulstermen would appear to be pretty secure.

Nothing can stop the Purge now, and a whole era, a whole tradition will have passed. Whether it will be a better Trinity, only time will tell.

EXPLOITATION OF WOMEN

"A woman is the ego of a man; women are a commodity in our society, and are regarded as sex symbols to be exploited."

Statements like this from Jenny Simmons' paper on "The Position of Women in a Capitalist Society", read to the Internationalists on Friday, provoked much discussion, according to members of the audience with whom we talked after the meeting. (Members of the "Capitalist Press" were asked either to leave, or, if they wished to remain, not to take notes. Our representative was forced to comply.)

Miss Simmons emphasised that a socialist society aimed at showing that there was 'no difference' between a man and a woman. It was pointed out that such a difference does, in fact, exist in the experience of those present . . . At times the discussion became of a personal nature — a mini-skirted member of the audience, for instance, was informed that she was nothing but the length of her skirt. She protested.

Several women present, not Internationalists, while agreeing that the sexuality of women (and of men) is exploited by present day advertising, wished to emphasise that they felt their sex to be only one of their attributes as women. They considered that the ability to form heterosexual relationships apparently based as much on communication and mutual help as on physical attraction, vindicated this view.

RESEARCH

Trinity researchers have begun a ten-year pilot study into what happens to children who run short of vitamin E.

Vitamin E deficiency has already been linked with anaemia in humans and animals and the researchers believe that they may find that children who are deficient may develop weak hearts later in life. Bottle feeding it seems deprives a baby of the Vitamin E it would get from its mother's milk.

Dr. Patrick Leonard who heads the research team says: "Modern food habits and processing often destroy the nutritional value of foods. Flour milling and baking take practically all the Vitamin E out of the bread."

What's On in Dublin

THEATRES

Abbey, tel. 44505 — "Borstal Boy," Brendan Behan, 8.0.

Eblana (Busarus), tel. 46707 — "Five Finger Exercise." 8.0.

Gaiety, tel. 771717 — To-night: "H.M.S. Pinafore," R. and R. Musical Society. 8.0.

Gate, tel. 44045 — "On Approval." Comedy. 8.0.

Olympia, tel. 778962 — "Bed-sitting Room," Spike Milligan. 8.0.

CINEMAS

Academy, Pearse St.—"Up the Down Staircase," Sandy Dennis. 3.5, 5.50, 8.45.

Adelphi, Abbey St. — "The Dirty Dozen," 2.20, 5.10, 8.4. Tonight: Englebert Humperdinck on stage. 6.30, 9.0.

Ambassador, Upper O'Connell St.—"Two for the Road," Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. 2.5, 4.18, 6.35, 8.50.

Astor, Eden Quay — "Africa Addio." 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.40.

Capitol, Princes' St. — "Cat Ballou." 2.35, 5.45, 8.55. Also, "The Camp on Blood Island."

Carlton, Upper O'Connell St.—"Carry on Cabby," 2.15, 5.40, 9.5. Also, "Billy Liar."

Corinthian, Eden Quay — "The Trygon Factor," 2.30, 5.50, 9.10. Also, "The Reluctant Astronaut."

Film Centre, O'Connell Bridge House—"The Party's Over," 2.0, 4.30, 6.55, 9.30. Also "Passenger."

International, Earlsfort Tce. — "Karamoja," 6.0, 8.30. Also, "The Rat."

Metropole, O'Connell Street — "Georgy Girl," 2.10, 4.30, 6.50, 9.10.

Plaza, Parnell Square — "Grand Prix," 2.30, 7.30.

Regent, off Upper O'Connell St. — "A Man for all Seasons," 3.0, 8.30.

Savoy, O'Connell St. — "In the Heat of the Night," Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. Cont. 2.0.

Green, St. Stephen's Green — "The Great Escape," 4.10, 7.55.

AROUND THE UNIVERSITIES

No Cherwell Enquiry

Oxford: There will be no public enquiry into the banning of Cherwell for the publication of the names of seven students disciplined for drug offences. This is a proctorial decision; the lawer who was to have conducted the enquiry said: "One could conclude that the proctors feared their power would be undermined."

Cambridge: 'War on Progress' charity lunches are proposed by the right-wing Cambridge Royalist Society as an alternative to the popular 'War on Want' lunches organised by the Cambridge Left. It does not seem clear, as yet, how the profits will be administered.

Leeds: Items of female underwear have been disappearing from a womans hall of residence over the last few weeks. It seems that only items bearing the 'St. Michael' label are removed.

New Zealand: In the discussion following the showing of a film on V.D., the health officer was asked by a student: "Can you get V.D. from animals?"

Essex: From the current lost-property list held by the union: one sleeping bag, one mini-skirt and one cotton blouse and two nightdresses; ten shirts, six trousers and three pairs of men's briefs.

Birmingham: Freshers are to be offered the chance to go to a country retreat for the weekend in order to think about 'first impressions' before they become too much part of the system to be able to assess it properly'.

Oxford: It has been alleged by the 'Saturday Evening Post' that St. Anthony's College, a postgraduate institution for the study of contemporary history, is actually a Western spy-school.

Call us at:

43 DAME STREET, DUBLIN 2

TEL. 778217

Personal

Announcements

The "Trinity News" Ball will now be held at the Old Shieling, Raheny, on December 1st. Tickets, 25/- double. Dancing, 11.0-3.0. Supper, licensed bar.

In An Attempt to please S. Walmsley, and to see his name in print again, Hayden Murphy postpones the arrival of his "Broadsheet" for a week.

Congratulations to Stephanie Bridgett and John Poole on their engagement.

I Love Lennie's Moustache.

CONTACT — Tuesday Features: Paintings by Schizophrenics: "The Tale of Keogh Sq.", "The Challenge of V.S.O." and more. **CONTACT** keeps you in touch.

Accommodation

One Partner for a modern, well-furnished Flat in South Circular Road wanted. Tel. Jas. Hammond, 56290.

Luxury Flat to Let over Christmas vac., self-contained, central heating; Rathgar; 3 beds.; £9 p.w. o.n.o. Apply Colin Wright, c/o "Trinity News."

Flat for one of two ladies to let over Christmas vac. 29 Merrion Square. Call after 7.0 p.m.

Single Room to sub-let over whole or part of Christmas vac.; £2 p.w. J. G. Dorrian, 28.2.5 G.M.B.

Bed-Sitter near College wanted, reasonable price. Lewis Kelly, tel. 779279 and leave message.

Desirable Luxury Flat in select area of Dublin, 4 bedrooms and all mod. cons.; rent, £15 p.w. Contact Geof Stone, 683873.

PREGNANCY TEST SERVICE

Results by return. Reliable method. Fee £2. Phone Portsmouth 23366. (After hours answering service) or write Department, S77.

BELL JENKINS LABORATORIES LIMITED
4, CHARLOTTE STREET
PORTSMOUTH (OPOS) 23366.

Everything for Sport

J. M. Nestor Ltd.

6 LOWER BAGGOT ST.
(Merrion Row End)

Tel.: 61058

Meet your friends in . . .
The International Bar and
New Cocktail Lounge

Corner of 23 WICKLOW ST.
and 8 ST. ANDREW ST.,
DUBLIN 2

Rooms Available for Private
Parties

Telephone: 79250
Soup, Sandwiches and Snacks
Served

Goonish Milligan in Amateur Show

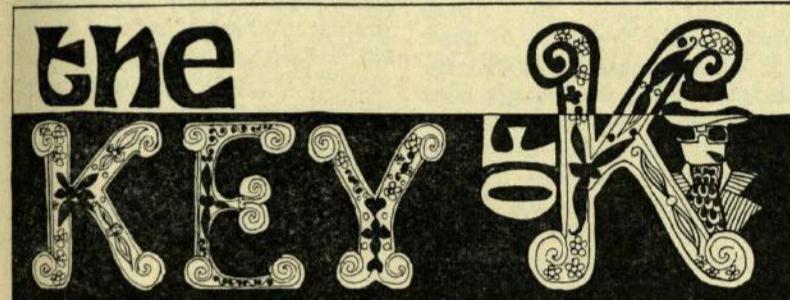
"Well we've had a good joke and a bit of a laugh . . ." so said the imitable Spike at the end of the evening's entertainment, and few of the audience could deny it. But without doubt the person who enjoyed it most was Spike Milligan.

He had chastised in turn the audience, the ability of his fellow actors (quite justifiably), even the play itself, and he was superlatively funny at doing it. But his jokes about established institutions (especially the Church) fell flat.

The play itself—well, as one might expect the greater part of it amounts to nothing. "Don't worry folks, I've been doing it for years and still don't know what it's about". What plot there is relies on the typically goonish conception of the metamorphosis of a man into a Bed-sitting Room, with some poignant observations on the re-

sults of a third World War thrown in at the end.

Milligan carries the show with his own crazy, semi-impromptu witticisms and brilliantly contrived business, seldom giving the supporting cast a chance. When he does so one wishes he hadn't. The total effect is that of a slap-happy amateur company (the skillful lighting excepted), and one feels that Dublin is nearly the end of the road for "The Bedsitting Room". Nevertheless it is vastly enjoyable, though be warned if you intend to see Spike 'direct from Japan,' don't be late or you may get more than you bargained for.



An interesting and exciting new development in music is the gradual breakdown of the sharp barriers between jazz and pop, something which can only be of benefit to both. For some time, each has borrowed material from the other, and now there is evidence of inter-action between musicians. One reason for this is economic. There is little money in jazz, particularly on this side of the Atlantic, and many jazz musicians have to join blues and soul groups to earn their living.

This has resulted in a tremendous rise in the standards of musicianship within most groups, and a new inquisitiveness and desire to experiment. Jazz, on the other hand, has, for some time been at an impasse, unsure where to turn, yet nervous of remaining stationary. In one direction there is avant garde while in another there are the guitar/organ combos playing music which makes a nonsense of the usual distinctions between jazz, soul and blues.

In this respect one can not go far without mentioning Jimmy Smith. His prime motive, excitement, allied to an incredible technique and a strongly blues influenced style, is probably responsible for his wide acceptance outside as well as within the usual jazz circles. I, personally, prefer the small group LP's he produced for Blue Note—twenty four in all—which amply demonstrate the full range of Smith's playing from his fieriest as on "The Sermon" (BLP 4011) to his coldest and most restrained, best heard on "Bucket" (BLP 4235).

Smith imitators are a legion in number, but one man who has got away from this concept is Larry

DRUNKEN CRASH

At 1.30 on Tuesday morning, a Landrover speeded round the corner of Cuffe Street. It skidded, crashed into a parked car and then into another on the opposite side. The Landrover continued on its way, jumped the traffic lights and met another car broadside. It then overturned, and slid on its roof for several yards. Two passengers (both famous Trinity drinkers) were taken to hospital, unconscious and apparently seriously concussed. The last rites were administered to them, but the following morning they were found to be suffering from nothing but a crippling hangover. The driver of the Landrover was an ex-Radio Caroline D.J.

M. McC.

Traditional Atmosphere in Congenial Surroundings

LINCOLN'S INN

LINCOLN PL., DUBLIN
Tel.: 62978

Skiing at Verbier Switzerland
Rail Travel out—Air home and 6 Nights Hotel Eden — £19
10 Nights Hotel Eden — £29
GO CONTINENTAL
357 Strand, London W.C.2.

CHRISTY'S
Gentlemen's Hair Stylist's
1 Lincoln Place, Tel.: 67014
& 3 Shantalla Rd., Beaumont

CRAZY JANE!

T.C.D. Chairman Dick Warner and the Editor of the new "UCD News Magazine," Maeve Donnellan, have founded a commercial publishing company, "Crazy Jane."

They have managed to rent a new £1,610 IBM composer which is, at the moment, almost unique in Ireland. The composer is a semi-computerised electric typewriter which, besides having an extremely wide range of type faces, is able to "justify" or square-off the right hand edge of a column of type.

Crazy Jane will specialise in Litho printing—the same method of printing that both TCD and UCD News Magazine now employ. Hitherto, Litho has been a relatively expensive process in Ireland, since in the absence of a composer of this type, all printing had to be done in expensive high quality metal—the process by which "Trinity News" is now printed.

Warner and Donnellan are planning to employ a full time art director as soon as the business gets off the ground early next year. Both intend to go into publishing after they graduate.

Five Finger Exercise

Five characters set off one against another. The father is an honest man who has made his money by dint of his own hard work. He has married a French woman of his class, put pretentious.

They both wish the best for their son Clive who is an intelligent sensitive boy and is the ammunition for his parents' rows. His fifteen year old sister has a German tutor paranoiac over his country's war atrocities.

The only discussion in the play shows the well worn pattern of a son in opposition to his parents. Walter, the tutor, eventually persuades him to go his own way, and is dismissed from the service of the family to an unlikely suicide.

Arthur O'Sullivan produces a good performance as the father, and is well supported by Blanaid Irvine as the mother. David Wilson's set is ingenious, but it is most distracting to see the actors visibly shrinking before they can squeeze themselves off the stage. There are moments of comedy, but many of the jokes are so well worn that it is surprising they have any tangible quality left. The cast of five produce a competent performance from a shallow play, and their ability to cope with such a jigsaw set must be applauded.

APCK

37 DAWSON ST.

Keep up with paperbacks

pens repaired
while you wait

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

New Trinity choir to be formed

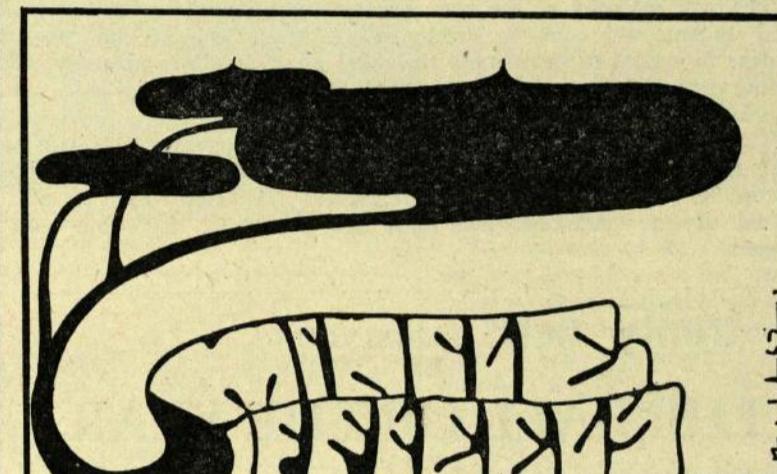
It has been decided by the Board of the College, on the advice of the Dean of Residence, to discontinue the long standing tradition of inviting the choir of St. Patrick's to sing at Sunday matins. The

decision, however, will not take effect until the end of the year.

In place of the cathedral choir will be formed an exclusively Trinity choir. According to the Rev. E. Perdue, Anglican Dean of Residence, the reason for this change is that "the present cathedral-type service does not encourage participation or involvement on the part of the congregation. Many students attend once, are disappointed and don't return."

He continued: "While we greatly appreciate what St. Patrick's choir has done in the past, it is unfortunate, to say the least, that a College of this standing with a flourishing school of music, a choral society and singers, should need to have recourse to non-Trinity people to form its own choir."

Several significant changes are envisaged which it is hoped, will make the morning service more relevant to a worshipping student community.



This week has been a bad vintage for parties, everything being overshadowed by the Dunkirk-type withdrawal the English are going to make. But parties there were, and, naturally, yours truly attended spy-glass at the ready. Everyone was under starter's orders at the Margaret O'Neill gathering, unfortunately it turned out that there weren't many serious contenders in the race. Simon Stokes made a bee-line for Peta who is not so Young, but found the birds and bees are not as predictable as Daddy said. Poppy Lyons (and that's not an opium restaurant) determined to finish her manicure and chose, pardonably, a rather rough file which just happened to be the jewel of Richard Douglas. Next stop—a Players' party. The thoughts of the chairman Herbert were, as usual, dull and so was Sarah Gill (something fishy there!) who merely swallowed indiscriminately. Keith Hornby started to preserve his liver, while Andrew Wood multiplied his surname and became a forest of arms entwining Reagan Heavey who, unfortunately, didn't have her chopper with her. Jeremy and Patricia you-know-who had a lovers' tiff and spent all night at

opposite poles of a bed contemplating their respective navels.

Saturday arrived and so did I at Colette Egan's who was dressed like a Bavarian milkmaid for the occasion. A platoon of Viet Cong, cunningly disguised as U.C.D. undergraduates, was there to de-militarise everyone, but it didn't stop Leigh Murray from embarking on a glass smashing spree—a wonder she wasn't sent Packing. The party broke up fairly early, but a convoy of the more seasoned campaigners set out on a teenybopping safari all round Dublin.

So it's goodbye to the English. Trinity, like the pound, has been devalued. Gone are the days of wine and roses; all that remains is stout and shamrock. I for one shall pine away. Imagine the fantastic social scene that will evolve. Ron Lindsay, fresh from declaring UDI for Rathfarnham, will be the focal point of Trinity night life and build a groovy Republican scene. The Internationalists will run out of enemies and take it out on the bourgeois revisionist and imperial war-monger Eire. The cocktail party, so long a Trinity favourite, will die a death, to be replaced by the Buttery party or the evening of whist. But to end on a happy note: Next September is still far away, so, in the meantime, you gay people eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow we die.

LEARGAS

Public Affairs Review
Aer Lingus Capitalisation
Educational Development
Civil Service Reform
Labour Party Structure
Book Reviews.

A must for all students of the social sciences, and all interested in Irish affairs.
Two Shillings.

trinity news

DUBLIN

THURSDAY, 23rd NOVEMBER, 1967

Paranoiac Mis-Judgment?

Despite the dampening effect of last Friday's "Irish Times," the so-called Purge can now be seen in its true light. Although the number of people at present in Trinity who would not be eligible for entry under the new regulations is comparatively small, their mere presence is a major ingredient in the cultural stew that is a university.

The Americans, Canadians and Europeans (including the English) represent a large and very influential sector of world culture. Although they all come to Ireland to learn, Ireland, in turn, learns much from them. They provide a window onto world development. They act as a liaison between the youth of different countries, and, perhaps, help races to understand each other a little better. Although Ireland may benefit temporarily from the slight increase in places for its own youth, that same youth will suffer in the long run from the claustrophobic society in which it has been educated, and Ireland will not be producing the broad-minded leaders it needs so much.

Our statistics on page one show, in a very superficial way, that the theory of English dominance in College affairs is false. The next statistical step might be to test the influence of the Anglo-Irish, those replicas of the pre-war colonial Englishman, a race that, in England, has almost died out.

Few would seriously campaign for their removal, they are interesting as museum pieces, but it is, unfortunately, these who perpetrate, to the outsider, the image of colonial Trinity.

The vast majority of the new Trinity English are classless, grant-aided students who come to Trinity either because the relevant course happens to appeal to them more than that of an English university, or because they wish to experience another culture. They have the potential to make a contribution to Irish society, they are certainly not parasites.

The Board has made a deplorable error of judgment. But after a major gateway into the richness of Irish culture has finally been closed, who in the outside world is going to bother? If Trinity likes to take Ireland another paranoiac step back into her shell, that's her own business.

trinity news INVITES YOU TO

THE BALL OF THE YEAR

On Friday, December 1st

at the Old Shieling Hotel

Black Tie
10.45-3.00

Supper
Bar Extension

TO-NIGHT AT THE PHIL
STEPHEN DEWAR
will speak on
"HUMANISM"

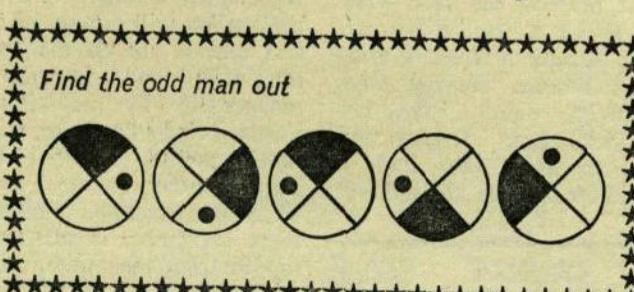
G.M.B.

8.15 p.m.

Tea at 7.30

If you can solve this problem in under 3 minutes

VSO would like to hear from you



VSO needs 1500 volunteers for
1968/69 ...

...YOU?

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS
3 HANOVER STREET LONDON W1

Maurice Dockrell, T.D. discusses the Merger

"Trinity News": Does the Fine Gael Party support the Government's policy on the merger and Mr. O'Malley's plan for higher education?

Maurice Dockrell, T.D.: I think they do to a large extent, but what interests me is how far Trinity can and will guide her interests in this matter. What I would be afraid of is Trinity being swamped.

"T.N.": Do you think that people outside Trinity feel it has anything to offer Ireland apart from a rather blue-stocking atmosphere and a tenuous connection with Oxbridge?

Dockrell: Like a lot of other things, they probably don't realise enough about it, but they would be very sorry to make up one day to find an almost unanimous intellectual outlook on every subject and that was bound to be the outlook of the establishment. At the moment one can have viewpoints put forward very strongly by the universities of Ireland and sometimes Trinity is able to stand out against these. There are many people both in art and literature who feel that worthwhile work in matters of thought is almost invar-

ably done by minorities, never by conforming majorities.

"T.N.": Is this the outlook of the political parties?

Dockrell: No, but it ought to be Trinity's. I think the merger is a good ideal, but it has, possibly, not been sufficiently thought out. It has certainly not been brought in to swamp Trinity's unique contribution to Irish intellectual thought, but it might have that effect, if Trinity does not safeguard herself. We do live at a very parish-pump level here. We are geographically isolated from the rest of Europe and we have this heavily defensive attitude to new thought, possibly because historically this thought has come to us at the hands of an invader.

"T.N.": You feel then that Trinity could become the locus of active moral and intellectual minority outlook?

Dockrell: Trinity has always looked outside Ireland. I don't mean she has neglected to look inside Ireland, but she has not been so peculiarly subject to parish-pump attitudes as other intellectual establishments and this is very valuable to Ireland.

"T.N.": Because of this attitude and influence, do you think that after a merger our society might become retrogressive and retrospective in terms of a more emancipated moral outlook?

Dockrell: We might, because in the past when chided for not being as progressive-minded as other countries, we adopted the attitude that to be ignorant was to be innocent and to be innocent was to be good.

"T.N.": What is the reaction of the Fine Gael Party to the recent ban by T.C.D. of all English students who have no family ties with Ireland?

Dockrell: This may have been due to pressure of numbers, but I'm sure that even the Government would be very loathe to place a ban on a number of outside students. I feel a total ban would be very foolish and entirely wrong. Geographically we're isolated enough as it is without making sure we're isolated intellectually as well by bringing in a policy like that. I think we would be very foolish ever to exclude outsiders.

Peter Heseltine.

Celtic fringe

Only Irish Celts are now to be admitted to the College. Some sources claim that future entrance candidates will be required to fill in the new green form (code No. RU 12). These forms contain such questions as, "What colour is your passport?" "How do you feel about Anglo-Saxons?" and "What language do you pray in?"

Nominal exceptions have been made for underdeveloped countries, but apart from Northern Ireland, none of these countries have as yet been officially specified. An incentive to making an exception of Northern Ireland was apparently the phenomenon of the rapidly accelerating birth-rate among Celts resident there.

In Wales, original home of the Celtic twilight, feelings ran too deep for translation. However part of the sense of national grievance was the claim that Wales was at least as underdeveloped as Ulster. There was also the feeling that if they couldn't send people like Sian Richards and Sarah Pritchard-Davies to Trinity, who else would have them?

Ireland's other celtic neighbour, Scotland, was also disturbed by Trinity's new measures. Aging clansman Sam Macdonald shook his head sadly at the news that the Irish authorities considered Scotland to be too adulterated by neighbouring impurities to be considered as a celtic state anymore.

Thus Trinity's new racial exclusivism seems bound to lose friends throughout the celtic world. But as a college spokesman commented, "who cares what anyone thinks outside Ireland."

Muir Morton.

AUTOMATION
MARCONI
COMPUTERS
TRANSMISSION
ELECTRONIC DEVICES
GENERATION
FLUIDICS
DIESELS



all in the world of
ENGLISH ELECTRIC

The recent merger of English Electric and Elliott-Automation has greatly increased our capability in the computer field, providing a wide range of third generation machines. Similarly our potential in diesel engines has increased following the merger of Ruston & Hornsby with the Company. New and extended plants to produce switchgear, microelectronics and transformers reflect the growth in demand for our products. These range from electronic tubes for our latest colour television cameras, through locomotives to complex industrial and transport automation systems.

The engineers, scientists and arts graduates who are making this progress possible invite you to

think about

E ENGLISH ELECTRIC

Our detailed booklet 'Graduates in English Electric 1968' is available from your Appointments Officer, or from R. S. Wignall, University Liaison Officer, English Electric House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

THE ENGLISH ELECTRIC COMPANIES
THE MARCONI COMPANIES · ENGLISH ELECTRIC COMPUTERS
ENGLISH ELECTRIC AUTOMATION · ELLIOTT-AUTOMATION
ENGLISH ELECTRIC VALVE COMPANY

Sports

Shorts

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

MENS HOCKEY

Edged out of Cup in first round

Trinity 1 Railway Union 2

Railway Union deserved to win this first round Irish Senior Cup match last Saturday. Trinity had chances in each half that might have meant success, and it is galling that they were not taken on this important occasion.

The match opened with characteristic Trinity pressure. Knowing that the muddy conditions would worsen as time went on, Trinity had every incentive to score early. Hamilton nearly did, throwing himself at the ball, only for his shot to be cleared off the line. A. Rowe-de Wit movement also ended in a desperate save, and when Furlong burst through with commendable anticipation, his shot was just past the post.

As usual for Trinity, this opening phase was followed by an opposition score. After being lucky to escape a penalty flick, Trinity conceded a goal through a hard Railway shot from the right.

Immediately after half-time, Railway scored a second goal: a

crushing blow to Trinity's fading hopes. It was in the ensuing period that the defence did its best work, with McNulty and Heaney especially prominent. Reward came when McNulty scored after a Douglas short corner shot had been saved and a reinvigorated Trinity strove hard for the equalising goal. It might have come had there been a little more steadiness in attack, or had the ball been moved more quickly from the wings. All credit, however, to the home side for holding out.

Team: R. Whiteside, J. Douglas, J. Heaney, A. Furlong, S. McNulty, M. Pettigrew, A. Rowe, J. Findlater, B. de Wit, R. Hamilton, D. Budd.

GAEILIC FOOTBALL

Lack of spirit and urgency

Trinity 4-12
Craobh Ciarain 3-10

Trinity gave one of their worst performances in beating this mediocre side. In the first half, Trinity were outplayed in most sections and were lucky to be only loosing 2-3 to 2-7.

After the break, Trinity raised their game, thanks to the work of Hunt, Hanahoe, Craig and Walsh, the only players to show any ability or spirit. Walsh who scored 3-3 was the star of the match. The other scores came from Hanahoe 0-4, Mills 1-2, Copeland, Craig and Hamilton 0-1 each.

SWIMMING

Two points win in first match

In their first match of the season, Trinity won with a two point lead over a strong Marian College team.

Marian surprisingly won the freestyle, but victories by A. Brophy in the breaststroke and backstroke and by D. O'Dea in the butterfly reversed the lead in Trinity's favour. The result was still in the balance until the last event, the medley squad, which Trinity won by a touch.

The result is not very impressive and points to a lack of fitness, although the team is potentially a very strong one.

In the Beveridge Shield semi-final water polo match against U.C.D., played on the 14th, U.C.D. won by 5-1.

RUGBY

MURPHY'S MEN READY FOR U.C.D.

In ideal conditions, both teams provided some good open football. Trinity, again without McCombe, who had an Ireland trial, deserved their win, but were somewhat flattered by the score. This match also saw the return of Donovan, to the exclusion of Poole.

Trinity scored first after 25 minutes. The ball moved out along the line, but went astray. Kelly recovered, however, and scored in the corner. Murphy only just missed the difficult conversion. A few minutes later Trinity scored again. From a line-out, the forwards got the ball back smartly and Murphy neatly dropped a gal.

In the second half, Trinity were easily on top, especially the forwards. Orr kicked a penalty for North, after a scrum infringement. Almost on the whistle, Herron made a break and his speed carried him over for a try which Murphy converted.

Kelly and Herron, the two scorers, showed their speed, and the forwards their power. Kelly was especially fast off the mark, and along with Herron should have been used more.

This was a good win against a

good side, and should inspire the team with even more confidence for the forthcoming Colours match. This was the last game before the Colours match.

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

Cork exposed a good deal of Trinity's problems. The defence looked very fragile at times, and the forwards seemed to lack thrust and to be unwilling to shoot.

Team: J. Kynaston, D. Nelson, C. Sharpe, A. Anderson, R. Ballard, P. Wherry, C. Hassard, C. Rae, T. Macauley, T. Clapp, T. Macready.

HARRIERS

All set for Colours Match

D.U.H. beat Cork 46-34 at Cork last Saturday. U.C.C. held an early advantage, but Trinity's main bunch soon moved up the field. Nevertheless, Cork had the two leaders and Gash was the only man who looked like holding them. Gash has improved immensely, but his tactical sense is still a little suspect. He was pipped at the post

and came second. Cork had the third man, but then came five Trinity runners in formation, with only one Cork man intercepting. Millington, Macey, Warnock, Keys and Boothroyde ran 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9, respectively.

Harriers Colours match will take place against U.C.D. at Belfast next Saturday.

THE New Discotheque is CROC'S

41 UPPER FITZWILLIAM ST.

MEMBERSHIP ONLY

Enquiries Tel. 809681

- * 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)



Khosrow Fazel and Gary Finlan (nearest the camera), "keeping their eye in" for the tennis season.

The outcome of the Cork game was apparent after the first twenty minutes, when constant pressure on the Trinity defence produced a goal. Wherry replied with a strong shot into the Cork net. With the score 3-1 at half time, a score of six or seven against Trinity seemed likely. However, the persistent Cork attacks, a feature of the first half, were replaced by some more positive play by Trinity. Cork added to their score near full time with a runaway goal from the half-way line.

Cork exposed a good deal of Trinity's problems. The defence looked very fragile at times, and the forwards seemed to lack thrust and to be unwilling to shoot.

Team: J. Kynaston, D. Nelson, C. Sharpe, A. Anderson, R. Ballard, P. Wherry, C. Hassard, C. Rae, T. Macauley, T. Clapp, T. Macready.



HAVE YOU DISCOVERED DUBLIN'S NEWEST GRILL ROOM YET?

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

The New Metropole Grill Room and Cocktail Bar. Telephone 778231

- 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)

VAUGHAN MAY RESIGN CLASH WITH STANFORD

Split in the S.R.C.

By SUE TANNER

Bev Vaughan offered his resignation at Monday's S.R.C. General Council meeting after defeat in what he considered a vote of no confidence directed personally at him. Gully Stanford, there as Hist representative, proposed a motion condemning Vaughan for his part in supporting the Law Society's admission to the U.S.I./*"Irish Times"* Debating Competition. The motion was passed.

The S.R.C. is responsible for vetoing applications to this competition, and the main grievance which led to the attack on Vaughan was failure on his part to contact the whole executive body. However, as Vaughan pointed out, the decision had to be made before term began and all five available members of the executive were present. The other point of attack from Stanford was later proved false. The Law Society were alleged to have applied too late, whereas they had dated letters to prove their application was in on time. Stanford was well aware of the letters, they said.

The N.C.P. was out in force at the meeting. They supported the Hist over the issue and gave the impression they would only be too glad to see Vaughan resign, whatever the reason. With regard to

the Hist, Vaughan is quoted as saying "there are obviously personal reasons for the attack. I suspect Stanford would be very pleased to be without the competition from the Law Debating Society. They fill the G.M.B. at their debates, but have you ever seen the Hist?"

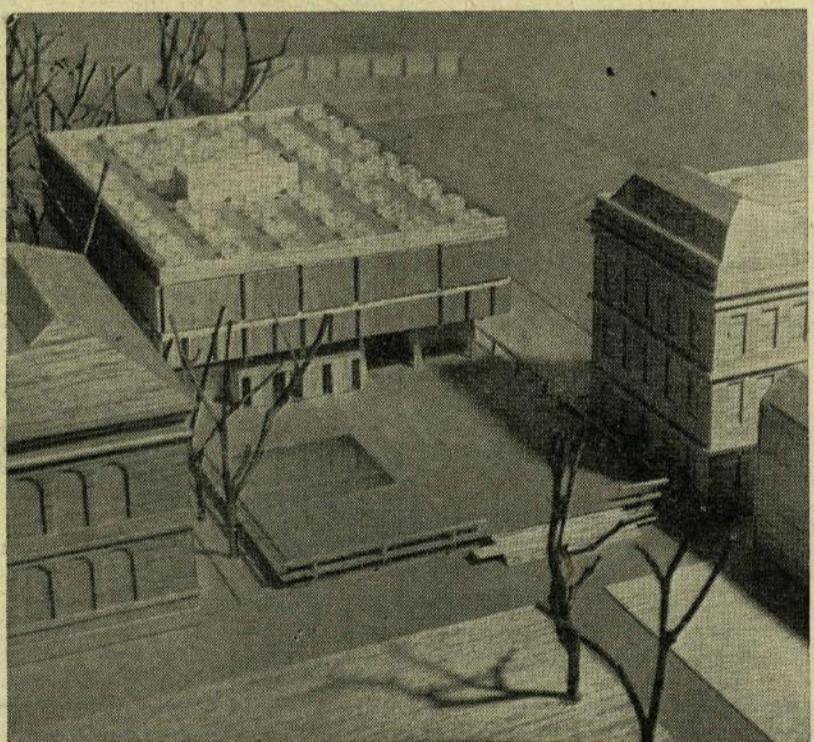
On Tuesday, Vaughan delivered a letter to the Executive of S.R.C. stating that if the motion was not deferred at the extraordinary meeting, later that day, he would resign. And if he goes, Bruce Woodworth, present Vice-Chairman, intends to do the same.

Societies banned from debating competition

Countdown in the news again

A third year General Studies student, Des MacCullagh, is being sued for £110; if the plaintiffs are successful, MacCullagh will have to pay legal costs—amounting to £100—as well.

The case arises out of debts left by "Countdown Ltd." a company set up two years ago by a number of Trinity undergraduates to publish a weekly pop magazine. Mac Cullagh, as managing director of the company, is being sued for rent due on the office which the company used. Mac Cullagh believes that the case against him will fall down because he is still under twenty one.



A model of the New Library; evidence of its long battle to become an accepted part of Trinity.

Longer hours sought

The New Library is never short of critics. A new attack is being mounted this week, this time about its availability. Steven Harris is organising a petition to keep it open longer, and on Monday he made a statement.

"The New Library is disappointingly small. The lecture terms are disappointingly short. The number of students is increasingly large, and so is the volume of work being set. The shortness of terms means that there are frenetic bursts of intensive activity. And all these factors add up to a crowded Library."

"There is a quick, cheap, simple solution to this—the Library should be kept open to 11 o'clock during term time."

"The expense would be slight since there is only a skeleton staff on after 5 o'clock anyway. From

the student's point of view, once he is in for an evening's work he might as well get the benefit of a full evening, instead of breaking off half way through as at present.

"Why can't something be done if it is that easy? Something can be done. If it could be shown that there was a reasonable demand, the authorities would almost certainly keep the Library open. If you would like the Library open longer, help yourself by writing a letter NOW, and putting it in the letter box in No. 25.3.2, T.C.D., and show that there is a reasonable demand."

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

Controversy surrounds the eligibility of the three Major societies in the *"Irish Times"* Debating Competition. The issue was the centre of the S.R.C. storm in which Beverley Vaughan tendered his resignation.

Under the constitution of the USI Debates Committee, who organise the competition the Phil, Hist and Eliz are all ineligible as they do not "offer the full privileges of membership to all students irrespective of faculty, creed, sex or other distinction."

The Law Society whose desire to enter the competition, began the affair may however be ineligible on this count also.

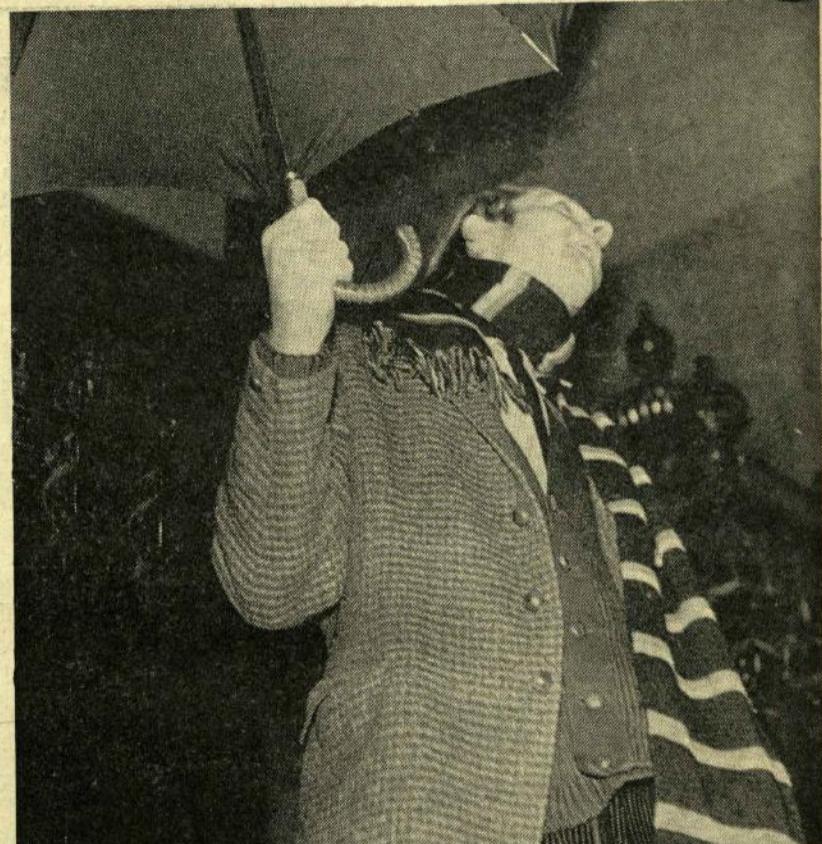
The three Major Societies have tried to evade the problem by using two other sections from the constitution. One provides for institutions that have no society conforming to the conditions, the other for an internal elimination round. The intervention of the Law Society would make both these invalid.

Nick Robinson, Law Society auditor, would not object to the others—"I'm prepared to be magnanimous"—provided the eliminating round was restaged with a Law Society team.

The Phil and the Eliz are in favour of this move. The Hist however objects strenuously. Gully Stanford, auditor of the Hist said, "as far as the Hist is concerned the eliminating round is valid and the matter is decided."

The USI executive however has decided to give the Law Society a chance to take part. Its president, Howard Kinlay was not moved by Stanford's statement. "It was a fair decision and it need not be altered".

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



Outside the Bank of Ireland a close relation of John Bull, James Thornton Muirhead, casts a last lingering look at the College which nurtured so many of his forefathers.

GILTRAP ATTACKS TRINITY NEWS

Strong reaction to the *"Trinity News"* article on "No English" comes from Mr. Giltrap, Secretary of the College Board. He described the story as "nonsense" and said there were "plenty of English students who would come under categories (a), (b) and (c)" of the College statement.

This statement had said that the college would accept applications only from candidates resident outside Ireland (a) one of whose parents is a graduate of Trinity College, (b) who have a brother or sister at the college, (c) one of whose parents was born in Ireland, (d) who are from under-developed countries.

Mr. Giltrap said that this was only a refinement of existing policy and pointed to the college's previous policy of giving preference to those of Irish birth or parentage.

He refused to admit to suggestions that there was a difference in principle between 'giving preference' and a total ban. He refused also to accept arguments that the numbers in (a) and (b) were small and could only become smaller, or that 'those with one Irish parent are hardly foreign students.'

Answering suggestions that the move puts Trinity outside the world trend towards encouraging internationalism in universities, Mr. Giltrap said: 'There are very few who come from developed countries apart from the British element. The new regulations are a direct result of increasing applications from within the 32 counties'.

'This,' he said, 'is the only reason for the new rules,' and he described as completely untrue rumours that the college has been under political pressure. 'The government does not interfere in matters of this kind.'

Christian Union polling

Opinion polling has reached Trinity's religious societies. Worried about their position in college they have organised a Religious Preference Survey. This is designed to test beliefs rather than present statistics of student church attendance. (Sample question: Do you differentiate between thinking and believing?).

Inspired by Swiss university surveys the questionnaire is being distributed throughout college this week. The organisers, David Wilson and Arthur Williamson, both of the DU Christian Union, defined the aims of the survey. "We want to find the ground of experience which people hold—is their God personal?"

The Phil and the Eliz are in favour of this move. The Hist however objects strenuously. Gully Stanford, auditor of the Hist said,

"as far as the Hist is concerned the eliminating round is valid and the matter is decided."

The USI executive however has

decided to give the Law Society a chance to take part. Its president, Howard Kinlay was not moved by Stanford's statement. "It was a fair decision and it need not be altered".

The Lord Edward

The New Inn Place
In Ye Olde Dublin
Christchurch Place

Trocadero

Morning Coffee

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

Bryson

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

PLAYERS THEATRE
presents their
Term Production

"ONE AND ONE" and
THINGS

by Malachy Lawless

and "HAPPY DAYS"
by Samuel Beckett

From the 27th Nov. for 2 weeks