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# TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

THURSDAY, 2nd MAY, 1963

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# TRINITY ON ICE

## First Team

## from Ireland

## to Arctic

At the end of this term six men from Trinity and four others will set off from Leith, Scotland, to spend ten weeks in East Greenland, where they will carry out a varied scientific programme.

This is the largest scientific expedition ever to leave Ireland for the Arctic and the programmes that they intend to complete have never before been done on such a scale.

These programmes consist of an extensive bird ringing project, the collecting of botanical and zoological specimens, a scientific film of the nesting and mating habits of the King Fisher and other wild fowl, and a sociological film for the B.B.C. of an Eskimo settlement. They also plan to test, in different types of ice conditions, a Turbo-craft, which is a water-jet propelled launch.

This highly organised expedition is led jointly by Kier Campbell, a second year Economist and keen ornithologist, and Peter Moore, a third year Botany student. Also from Trinity are Alan More-Nesbitt, third year Zoology; Mario Pampanini, third year Zoology; Chris. Oakley, four year Economics and History and President of the Climbing Club, and, finally, Dr.

Taggart, a lecturer in Botany. The other members of the expedition are Phillip Shaw, an ornithologist at present working in France; "Buckie" Cowan from Imperial College, London; Alan Rogers, a physics student from Queen's University, Belfast, and Val Rylands, a professional photographer with experience of Arctic conditions.

The expedition will leave Leith on June 24th, by boat to Iceland, from where they will fly in a D.C.4 aircraft, chartered in conjunction with climbing expeditions from Imperial College, London, and Cambridge, to Mestersvig in Greenland. From Mestersvig they have an arduous trek across sixty miles of glaciated mountain ranges to set up three base camps, from which they will conduct their researches.



This is the sort of country the East Greenland Expedition will be passing through.

## New SRC Executive

### 'Unsatisfactory Year' ex-President

AT THE S.R.C. Meeting on Monday, Mr. J. M. Newcombe present Auditor of the Hist., was elected as next year's President. Mr. Newcombe, taking his Mod. this year, will be staying on to take a Diploma in Education. Next year's executive was also elected and will be K. Redford as Treasurer, Mr. J. B. Houston as Correspondence Secretary, Miss M. Stanford as Record Secretary, Mr. G. Everett as Travel Secretary, Mr. L. Jacobson as Vacation Work Secretary, Mr. D. Harvey as Welfare Secretary, and Mr. H. White as Publications Secretary.

The Treasurer, Mr. Thornton, who with the Agent, attended only the first part of the Meeting, explained that the new regulations for furnished rooms apply only to new entrants. The deposit was to be reduced from £30 to £25 but in order to obtain a working capital to finance rooms, undergraduates would have to pay one term's rent in advance. He added that the basic ten week charge would remain but that now undergraduates could choose which ten weeks of each term they wished to be in residence.

On the question of Nos. 2, 4, and 7, the Agent said that it was proposed that Nos. 2 and 7 would be modernised on the same plan as Botany Bay and that No. 4 would be available for use by the Minor Societies. As to the more important question of the Bath House, the Agent said that six more baths were being removed to provide cloakroom facilities needed when the Buttery opened next year.

In reply to the criticism that the Student Body was not consulted before modernisation plans were begun, Mr. Thornton pointed out that the student body was only "transitory" and that, as its opinions varied from year to year, the Board had to make its own decisions.

In his Presidential Report, Mr. R. D. Hutchinson expressed his disappointment in the activities of the past year. The year had been unsatisfactory because of the passive role of the Council; he felt that his Executive, with few exceptions, had let him down. He ended by expressing the hope that the S.R.C. would receive more support than it had done in the past.

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## METROPOLE

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## Clean Sweep

At the Universities Drama Association Festival held in March, Players' entry "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh produced by Laurie Howes won four awards out of a possible five. The awards were "Best Overall Play", Best Production (Laurie Howes); Best Actress (Nina Boyd) and Best Supporting Actor (Constantin de Goguel).

The other competitors were U.C.D. with "Easter" by Strindberg, U.C.G. with "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, Stanmillis T.C. with "The Fistborn" by Christopher Fry and Q.U., Belfast, with "The Way It Had To Be" by Morrison and Parker.

The award of The Best Actor went to Stanmillis who also shared The Production with T.C.D.



# TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

Vol. 10

Thursday, 2nd May, 1963

No. 13

Chairman:  
Hugh Mooney

Vice-Chairman:  
Hugh White

Editors:  
Paul Beale, Donald Wilson, Jim Bird

Due to production difficulties at our printers, Trinity News appears this week a day late.

We apologise to our readers and hope to resume publication on Thursdays, as soon as possible.

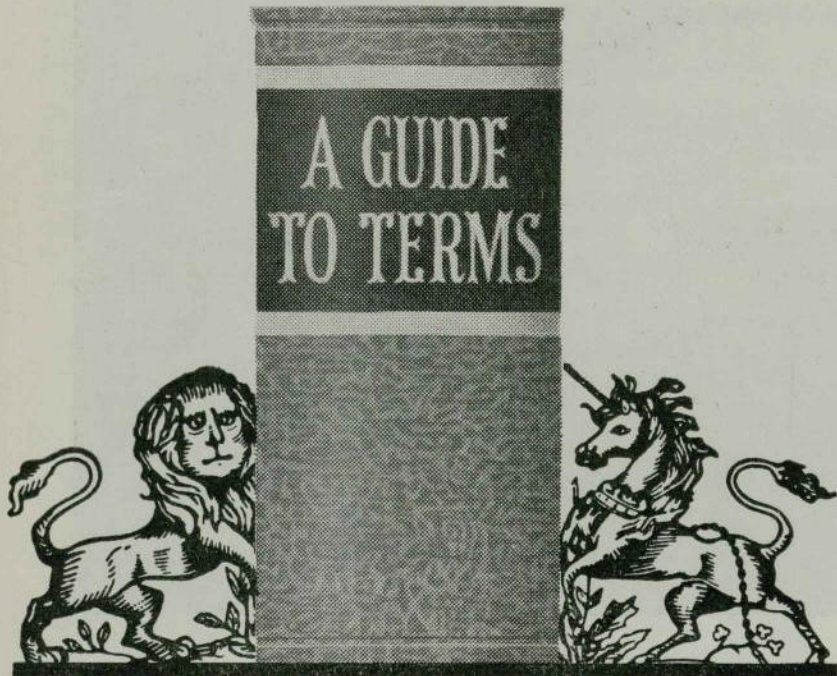
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**WAY OUT** To be in. To be with it. To be hip. To read The Observer (out on Sundays, in seven days a week).

**HIP** The thing that stops your leg falling off. See also with it. See also The Observer.

**READING THE OBSERVER** Knowing what gives. Reading a square-shaped paper with a rounded outlook. Being with it. Which is where we came in. Which is where you go out. And make it to a news vendor. And make it now.

## THE OBSERVER

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### MacOSCAR

Four revues and the "Devil's Disciple," the myth of Dublin Theatre explodes. However, the pre-London run of Mac Liammoir's "The Importance of Being Oscar" and "I Must be Talking to My Friends" was a feast for a theatre-starved populace.

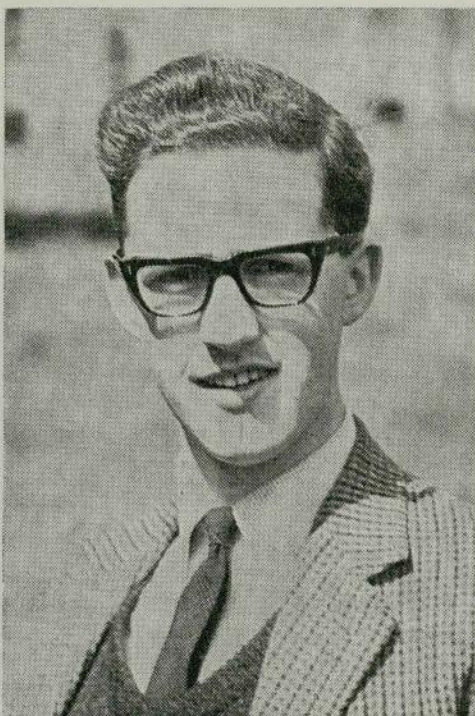
"Oscar" has all the moulding and continuity necessary for a one-man show; the first half sets the mood and establishes the character, chestnuts on the whole were avoided and the dropping of the green carnation—the first half closer—summed up beautifully the end of an era. De Profundis and the Ballad of Reading Goal remain the most moving theatrical experience in two years of Dublin theatre-going.

### and friends

As to his new show one can only express disappointment: the mood is more relaxed, the continuity has gone and yet the charm and sheer professionalism remain.

Galway Nights was superb, but out of context with the other selections, and through Lord Foppington, Mac Liammoir presented a hilarious gallery of characters. The Joyce extract, "No Fireworks for Mr. Bloom," was noticeably similar in technique to Ionesco's horse-racing episodes in Jacques, and was a clear winner in a field of also rans.

For the most part "I Must be Talking to My Friends" was good entertainment in a minor key, marred by an over-played ending.



## DES HARMAN

EX-CHAIRMAN TRINITY NEWS

—I'll tell you right now, if I had a cup of coffee for every time he hit me at school . . . But I'd say he's a good listener. Easy to get on with. He's efficient, too; after all, he was Chairman of Trinity News last term, and some people think he made a better job of it than anyone else ever did. He's very keen on photography. And he's hospitable, very hospitable; and I'm not just saying that because I'm drinking his coffee now.

His wives tend to take a different view of his hospitality, though. After all, between them they pay for two-thirds of the coffee, and most of it seems to be drunk by Des's friends. And the general reaction to him is by no means uniform, even among those who have not suffered the torture of sharing rooms with him.

—Des? Oh, he's all right, I suppose. Just a bit tiresome at times.

—There's just one person I can't stand, and that D. Herman!

—I think e's rather sweet, don't you?

—One hing I will say about Des: he's straight. You always know where you are with him.

—You never know where you are

with him. I wouldn't give him an inch.

—Des Harman? What does he look like?

—You've got to remember that he's an unsophisticated Irish country lad.

This is where Des himself gives us a few clues to his personality. When reproved for mistakes in English grammar, he will say, "After all, I'm an Irishman." He was annoyed to find there was no service in Irish on St. Patrick's Day in the National Cathedral, and disappointed when only one other person knew "The Soldiers' Song" in Irish at his last Old Boys' dinner.

His reactions to being profiled were straightforward enough.

—I'm fed up with the sort of profile that tells you where the chap went to school, and whether he was captain of the 1st XV. A profile should tell you what he is now, not what he used to be. All you need for my profile is a photograph, with the caption: This is Des Harman, last term's Chairman.

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Keir Campbell, Peter Moore, the leaders of the expedition, looking at a map of their route, held by Alan More-Nesbit.

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# OCULI OMNIUM

## Champers

The fund raising Champagne party of the East Greenland Expedition to be held in the G.M.B. to-morrow from six to eight, sounds an ideal substitute for Commons. Not only will there be enough champagne to float the Turbo-craft that has been lent to them for the Expedition but there will also be a monster raffle; the prize include, half a case of the best champagne, some magnificent Waterford crystal ware, a dozen or so Irish sweaters, and some Irish pottery.

The draw will be made by Lady MacLennan, who with her husband, the British Ambassador, will be the guests of honour.

Other guests will be the Danish Consul, and the stars of the hitherto ill-fated film, "Of Human Bondage";

and by stars I do not mean the undergraduate extras.

This party is only one of the many fund raising ideas of this well organised group, fudge at Front Gate not being among the least, and demonstrates their determination to go at all costs.

At the moment they are still £800 short of their target of £2,700 but Kier Campbell, a resolute, yo-yo playing Scotsman, who thought up the whole idea and who is now joint leader with Peter More, has said that they will leave even if they have to increase their personal contributions from £100 to £200.

## socks and gamps

The total cost of the Expedition but for their own efforts and the generosity of some seventy firms and trusts would have been in the region of £8,000. As it stands, however, the cost has brought down to £2,700 with an income at the moment of £1,900. The Trinity Trust has donated £200, the B.B.C. has also given £200 together with 9,000 feet of film and a promise of at least three half hour programmes on T.V. The Museum of Natural History of New York has given £320 from the Chapmon Fund.

In terms of general equipment they have been extremely fortunate, there are, however, some deficiencies. Most important, if they are to carry out their bird studies are 2,000 feet of aluminium tubing and wire-netting, for the construction of bird-pens. They need at least fifty pairs of hard wearing Aran type socks. Umbrellas, which are status symbols, even in the Arctic,

are also needed, since they are excellent sound reflectors and will help in the recording of mating calls and other bird sounds.



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## Letters

### Helen Chenevix

37, Lr. Rathmines Road.

Sir—As I missed your magazine issue for this week I am unaware whether any mention was made in it of a former student of the College who passed away quietly two days ago, almost unnoticed by public Press.

I refer to Helen Chenevix who led a most illustrious life for a woman, and in a rather unusual field. She was responsible for the setting up of the Irish Women Workers' Union, the only one of its kind in the world. She was a suffragette, Dublin Corporation member, a supporter of "anti-conscription moves" and an enthusiast for the Irish Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament amongst other things. She was of a generation that apparently gave us more than an average number of prominent Irish women—including Countess Markievicz, Madam Maud Gonne McBride, Sarah Bernhardt and others—and must otherwise have stood out as a unique individual in her time. I think the College can feel proud of her association with it.

Sincerely yours,

PAT FLANAGAN  
(Evening Student).

### Piece Corps

School of Botany.

Sir,—The College Park is a pleasant place on a fine day; at any rate a large number of students thought so today, and sat around there for much of the afternoon. I have some responsibility for its upkeep, and have been planting bulbs in the grass over the past few years which have, especially in this late spring, given a good deal of pleasure. But the grass bank had some less pleasant additions this evening: a newspaper, a large piece of cardboard, a half-eaten apple, the peel of several oranges, an empty bottle, some cigarette-packets (one of them thoughtfully torn up) and much lesser debris.

Could we not establish the idea that Trinity students just don't behave like that? The majority are civilized and reasonable; could they help us to preserve our grounds from being filthied by the lazy and sluttish few? Pockets are not irrevocably soiled by orange-peel; and there is no reason why a cigarette-packet taken from a handbag could not be put back in

it when empty; nor are litter baskets far away. I have seen other universities where crowds of students congregate without making such a mess; must our standards be lower? Fines can, of course, be imposed on offenders, but I would prefer to put them on scavenging duty for a week. It might convince them how tedious and distasteful it is the work which they impose on others by their selfish and lordly negligence.

D. A. WEBB.

### Scooted

No. 3 College.

Sir,—On April 6th the Agent put up a notice listing the numbers of "derelict" motor-cycles and scooters which have to be removed, from Botany Bay by May 6th. It seems that some people have taken this notice too literally, for one scooter has already been taken away by someone not its owner.

Will whoever took an Italian Vespa numbered EE1623, presumably under the impression that it had been abandoned, please leave a note for me or merely leave the machine in some conspicuous place. Now that the bus strike is about to end.

Surely he has no further need for it...

H. J. M. PATTON.

### Spaceman

No. 3 College.

Sir,—The sudden strict enforcement at all times of day and night, since 1st April of College Parking Regulations appears to me to be rather unreasonable. I have no doubt that strict enforcement is necessary during the day, but in the evenings and at week-ends; especially during vacation, when there is no danger that the parking spaces will be overcrowded; it seems pointless to insist that all mechanically-propelled vehicles entering College must possess a permit. Moreover, parking space outside College and yet adjacent to Front Gate is becoming increasingly difficult to find during week-day evenings.

Surely any possible insurance difficulties could be overcome by insisting merely that all vehicles entering College after 6.30 p.m. must possess a current Road Tax disc?

D. E. C. McCONNELL.

### Not My Lady

No. 3, T.C.D.

Sir,—With reference to the rumours rife in College at the end of last term, I should be very deeply grateful if you would refrain from linking my name in print with the kidnapping of the Queens Belfast rag queen in March. The rumours are unsubstantiated and such a stain would be ineradicable from my point of view.

SIMON A. C. MORGAN.

# A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

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\* STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.





BOB READ

Congratulations to Bob Read on being chosen as a member of the English Rugby Football party to tour Australia this summer. This fittingly climaxes a splendid season for the Trinity out-half, whose play has been at its best, brilliant and always entertaining.

R. F. Read was educated at Downsend School and St. John's, Leatherhead. It was here that his career in football began as he represented Surrey Schools and the English Public Schools XV before leaving. Since then he has appeared for the Harlequins and went on tour with them to East Africa in 1961. He has played regularly for Trinity for two seasons, and making up a famous partnership with Martin Rees. Other representative honours include caps for the Irish Universities, Leinster, Surrey and London Counties. In the Easter vacation he was chosen for the Barbarians but could not play.

Read is undoubtedly an exciting player to watch. He has a quick eye for a gap and the speed to make use of it. This speed off the mark is made far more dangerous by his strength to break through a tackle and split a defence. Another feature of his play in Trinity has been his ability to capitalise on his two strong centres by making a half break and then sending them away. Like any good out-half Read kicks well in both defence and attack. Read leaves for New Zealand in a week's time and we all hope he will soon be wearing the English jersey regularly.

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## Athletes win in Holland Sweden and London

# The Grand Tour

## All Round Strength Tells

The Athletics tour to the Continent proved an even bigger success than was anticipated. Not only were all three matches won convincingly, but personal performances were of high standard for so early in the season.

## Around The Clubs

### SAILING

#### CHAMPIONSHIP REGAINED

D.U.S.C. retained the Northern Universities Championship from 14 other teams at Southport before Easter. They beat Leeds and Durham Universities in the rounds and Liverpool and Birmingham in the semi-final and final respectively. This is the fourth year in succession that Trinity have won this trophy.

After Easter the same team set out on tour but did not meet with the same success. Matches were sailed against Nottingham University Graduates on the Trent, against London University and Castaways on the Welsh Warp and Cambridge University at St. Ives with only mixed results but the match against the British Universities' representative team, which should have sailed against the Belgians, resulted in a resounding 86 to 70 triumph for Trinity.

At the British University team championships the two D.U.S.C. teams were equally successful both getting to the quarter-finals. The Ladies beat Cambridge and London Ladies teams and the men beat Sheffield and Loughborough.

### GOLF TEAM UNBEATEN

On the last Friday of last term D.U. retained the Murphy Cup in the 37th Annual Colours match. In the top single G. McCambridge had a great win over David Sheahan, now a Walker Cup international. McCambridge did the first nine in two over bogey and was one up. He birdied the 13th and 16th to win both holes, halved the other holes and won 3 and 2. As in last year's match there was an exciting finish. With a lead of one after the morning foursomes and four early wins in the afternoon U.C.D. needed only ½ point from the last three matches to finish to regain the Cup, but Stokoe, McCarter and Mackeown all won at the seventeenth.

This match was the climax of a successful term in which the team was unbeaten, with wins over U.C.C., Leinster Ladies Alliance, Durham University and Leeds University 7-1. During the Easter vacation McCambridge, McCarter, Bunbury and Stokoe played for the Combined Irish Universities in Scotland, and McCarter later distinguished himself by reaching the last four of the West of Ireland Championship.

### FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club had a successful Easter term finishing with three members, Francis Alexander, Vernon Armstrong and Ricky Robinson being selected for the Irish team at the

In London, Blackheath were beaten 65-53, with good results from Shillington, Kirkham, Whittome, Russell and Oubiagele, in the 440 and 880 yds., 220 yds., mile, high jump and discus.

Thus the team, although plagued by injuries felt cause for some confidence. This bore fruit in Holland where Utrecht were easily beaten 75-50. Five doubles by Kirkham, with 10.8s., and 22.8s. for the metric sprints, and Shillington with 51.4s. for the 400 metres, and 2 min. 00.5s. for 800 metres were outstanding features on the track while Boelens's triple jump of over 44 feet and long jump of 21 ft. 11 in., were excellent efforts.

The match with Lund University, Sweden, was won by ten points, and again displayed our track mastery with another double from Shillington, a magnificent hat-trick from Boelens, and the by now expected fine running from Whittome and Quinlan. In the field events we were less superior, although both Oubiagele and Russell performed well. Pampanini, up against two throwers of over 200 ft. in the javelin, achieved 171 ft. 11½ ins.

Thus an enjoyable tour was completed, and credit for the three wins must go to good all-round strength built up on some excellent individual performances.

Under-21 World Championships. In the Junior National Championships both the Ladies' and Men's Captains, F. Alexander and C. Robinson, did well to reach the final of the foils. While the Ladies team were runners-up to Sallé, Duffy in the Ladies Team Championships.

The College Foil Championships were held last term and as expected Francis Alexander had an easy win in the Ladies' foil with A. Rodgers second. In the Mens' Foil Rupert Mackeson beat Vernon Armstrong in a barrage for first place. The Club then won the Universities Championship by 78 points to Queen's 38. The term finished with members competing in the Senior National Championships in which both Francis Alexander and Rupert Mackeson reached the final of the foil. R. Mackeson was third in the Epee and fifth in the Sabre. R. Robinson fenced extremely well to be runner-up in the Sabre.

### ROWING

Full marks for initiative and enthusiasm must go to Trinity's "unofficial" coxless four who have spent the vac. in Amsterdam training with the Dutch Olympic coach. The four, G. Thal-Larsen, J. Storey, E. Holding and I. Weinmann were out every day to perfect a new style of Continental rowing in an attempt to

## Cricket Prospects

The Trinity cricket season has opened in some glorious weather and we can only hope that the club provides some really entertaining cricket this summer. Graeme Guthrie, the club's captain, is very fortunate to have at his disposal ten of last year's Old Colours as well as several promising and keen young freshmen.

The batting, despite the loss of Terore and Lea looks strong with old hands Rice, Parry and Guthrie as a

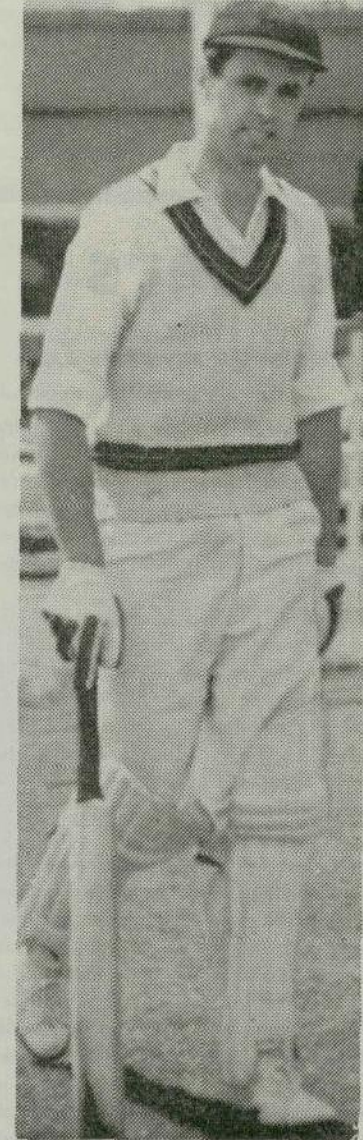
backbone. Several of last year's newcomers have matured well and the form of Labbett and Markham promise some good scores. Anderson, a fine wicket-keeper and batsman has been invalided over the past few months so he might take time before he plays as well as he did last year.

The bowling is as it was last year with Hughes, Rice and Parry as the fast attack supported by the consistency of Evans and Wicks. Bagley will be the only real spinner but a freshman, Garst, should be collecting valuable wickets once they dry out a little to help his left arm spin.

Other newcomers who should make their presence felt before the season is over are Halliday, Kynaston and Parker.

The weakest aspect of the side will probably be their fielding, especially close to the wicket. Both the League and Cup can be won this year by this potentially strong and experienced side but only if they hold all the catches.

The first match is this Saturday in College Park against Clontarf.



A. L. G. Rice,

have successes both in Ireland and later on the Thames.

In the Wylie Cup Regatta held in Belfast at the end of last term, Queen's University retained the championship, although all three Trinity crews reached the finals of their respective events. The senior eight justified all expectations, and in a very exciting final the Trinity crew rowed past U.C.D. in fine style to win by 2 lengths.

### LADIES' SQUASH CLUB

At the end of the last term, the Dublin University Ladies' Squash Club had a successful tour in England, winning five out of six matches. They beat Cardiff, Liverpool and Manchester Universities and two London clubs, losing only to Hurlingham. Much experience was gained from the tour and especially from the match in which the team represented Ireland, losing to Wales. The team were Joyce Lavan, Veronica Williams, Elizabeth Kennedy, Kaye Johnstone, Lynda Tyrell.

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