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## BITTER CONFLICT

### "FLOWERS" TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL

A PETITION SIGNED BY 146 PEOPLE HAS BEEN PRESENTED, ASKING THAT THE BAR BEER BE CHANGED TO FLOWERS' BREW. SOME OF THOSE WHO SIGNED THIS PETITION HAVE since confessed that they have never tasted Flowers' bitter! This should produce an amusing and interesting discussion at the next Union meeting!

Meanwhile, intensive research on the properties of Flowers' bitter is in progress. This beer was served unannounced last Friday. Of twelve bar regulars questioned, eight had not noticed any difference, three thought it slightly better than usual, the other thought it tasted like acorns (he later admitted he had never eaten acorns). This brew will be given a more prolonged trial next week, so call in and see what you think of it.

A letter from Mr. Higson offers a solution to this problem. He writes, 'There are four taps in the new bar. I would like to seedraught Worthington issuing from one and Younger's Scotch Ale from another. This leaves two other taps; perhaps someone else would like to suggest how these should be used. I would not mind paying an extra penny or so per pint, but I am ready to agree that a cheap variety should be available.'

Incidentally, critics of the condition of the beer may like to know that representatives of two well-known breweries have declared that the beer served is in perfect condition. If you receive a warm glass of beer shortly after opening time, return it and ask the barman to pump more out to clear the pipes of beer which may have been laying there for some time. If you receive a "cloudy" glass, you should also return it. Either the barrel is nearly empty, or has not been given long enough to settle. The writer's experience has been that warm or cloudy beer occurs only rarely in the new bar, and that the brewery representatives' opinion is correct. This is a great tribute to Dan Lloyd and Jim Anderson, who have done so much good work in the bar during Ted's absence.

Mines Carnival

# FANAGALO

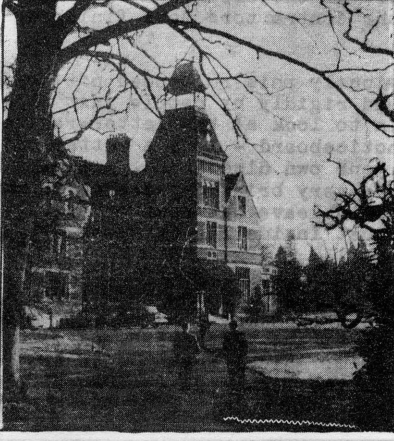
HAVEN'T YOU GOT YOUR TICKET YET

Try the Bar or

Dick Hicks (Old Hostel)

TONIGHT  
(& tomorrow)  
**Lulu and the Zulu**

Double Tickets 1 Guinea



Silwood Park - the Country House (also see page 4, column 3)

## THE SILWOOD ZOO

### 'HERE WE HAVE THE CAMEL'

About two weeks ago, a prominent member of Silwood Park Union (composed of I.C. residents at Silwood), relieved Cambridge University Agricultural College of a 6ft. stuffed camel. This camel is being christened "Nasser" on Feb. 15th.

About the same time, some mining geologists on a weekend field course erected a lavatory cistern on the top of a pole by the side of the refectory. Mines' colours were painted on various objects which had previously been adorned by those of C.&G. A letter complaining about this was later sent to the Professor of the Department, but this was received in true I.C. fashion: no action was taken.

Another incident occurred a week later, when these far-flung members of I.C., the Silwood residents, having tired of pranks with Royal Holloway College, challenged Bedford College to a Tiddleywinks Match. An outstanding victory was recorded.

Two of the above incidents were reported in SENNET. We are wondering why the phantom reporter - who is presumably an I.C. man or woman - did not consider this College newspaper worthy of his news.



## BARBICULTURE



### ENTER THE FELIX BEARD COMPETITION

Gentlemen, you have just over six weeks to prove to yourselves and the world that you can cultivate that most masculine of attributes - a beard. An entry form is below together with the rules of the competition. If you already have a beard, you have 3½ days in which to shave it off and enter the competition. Remember! you have the experience. The prize will be one bottle of whisky to be presented on the day of adjudication, to the overall winner. Felix will give reports from time to time on the progress of beards within college, and a leading authority is to write in the next issue on hairy growths.

The rules are as follows:-

- 1) All entrants must be clean-shaven at the time of entry.
- 2) Entries will be accepted on or after Monday 18th. February 1957.
- 3) All entry forms must be presented in person, by the entrant, to a member of the Editorial Board. There will be a member of the Editorial Board (recognisable by the red tie, embroidered with a cat) by the Council Notice-board in the Union Lounge from 1 till 2 every day next week. It will obviously be an advantage to enter as soon as possible.

4) The adjudication will take place on Monday 25th. March 1957, by a committee of long-standing or outstanding bearded gentlemen, to be appointed by the Felix Editorial Board.

5) The beards will be classified as follows: the longest, the thickest, the one with the most sex appeal, the funniest. The winner of each category will be declared and the overall winner will receive the prize.

6) In the event of a tie, the prize will be divided equally between the winners.

7) In any matters which are disputed, the Editor's decision will be final.

8) No members of the Editorial Board, or members of their families may enter this competition.

### ENTRY FORM FOR FELIX BEARD COMPETITION

Enter the following particulars in block capitals please.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Department: \_\_\_\_\_

Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Member of Editorial Board



# UNION COMMENT

## NELSON'S COLUMN

**Editor's Note:** This is to be a regular feature in the next hundred issues of Felix, or until the Union building is completed (whichever is the sooner) to bring to light the many blunders, both large and small of the contractors and their allies.

1.) **Telephones.** If you ring KEN 2132 you get KEN 2963. If you pick up the receiver of KEN 2132 you hear no dialling tone (although this is a coin call box.) If you pick up the receiver of KEN 2963 you hear a dialling tone (although this is for incoming calls only). But if you dial a number you don't get it. The G.P.O. (Post Master General Marples) has been informed.

2.) **Badminton.** The Gym is too short for Badminton, and while the Concert Hall is long enough, it is not high enough. Financially this means a grant for the Badminton fans to hire external courts.

3.) **Stage.** Stage front was found not to conform with L.C.C. fire regulations. Considerable last-minute alterations were required.

4.) **Curtains.** The Curtain tracks in the Lounge were hung in the wrong place. Hence the shabby-looking pelmets of some of them. These will be altered in due course. An official day of rejoicing may be ordered if this work is completed in the present Session.

5.) **Main Door.** The screen to the main doorway was found not to conform with L.C.C. fire regulations. This might explain the long delay in its completion.

6.) **Radiators.** The radiators in the porch of the main doorway to the quad were found not to work. (In any case they only seem to heat the main quadrangle.) This may involve knocking a hole in the west wall of the Senior Common Room.

7.) **President's Chair.** A keen-eyed reporter notes that the crest on the President's chair has been stamped incorrectly. It is unlikely that this will ever be corrected.

8.) **Table Tennis.** The Table Tennis room has a floor of highly polished wooden blocks. It is suggested that a permanent first aid outfit for broken limbs be placed there.

9.) **Windows.** Not one sheet of glass in the Union has been cleaned. If the present rate of dust precipitation continues, there will soon be no need for curtains to cover them.

10.) **Display Cupboard.** Since it seems to have been decided that this unsightly display cupboard is to remain in the lounge, it is hoped that the large wooden doors will be removed and rehung so that they close properly. At present they have quite an appreciable curvature.

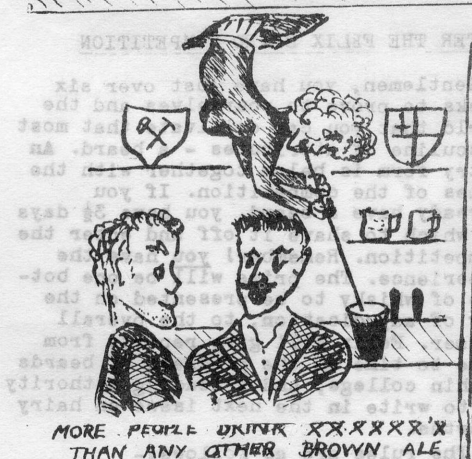
11.) **Magazines.** There is a tendency for paper magazines to get disembowled in their journey from the stupid table provided, to the floor, and back again to the table. Also sometimes it is virtually impossible to obtain a particular magazine, eg. "What's On", for one's perusal. If this is due to "borrowing" by persons unknown, we find it impossible to express our contempt in printable language.

12.) **Miscellaneous.** The designer of the pavement outside the lounge has obviously never had practical experience in negotiating small but unexpected differences in levels after imbibing quantities of ale.

Readers are reminded that at the Union Meeting on October 23rd. 1956, it was unanimously agreed that users of the Union Building should leave their hats and coats in the cloakroom before entering other rooms. It would help everyone if you would comply with this resolution. Incidentally it is hoped to increase the capacity of the cloakroom with portable racks on the left of the cloakroom entrance once the contractors have finished there.

Obviously this rule need not be followed rigidly by people just popping in to look at the letter-rack or at a noticeboard - it's a matter of using your own discretion. Anyone making a very brief appearance in the Bar should leave his coat on the shelf just inside the Bar door (to the right).

Card Sharpers please note that it was also agreed that the playing of cards should be restricted to the Cards Room, which is on the second floor in the link with the Botany building.



Comments heard about the last Felix:  
 "It's been printed on £5 note paper."  
 "It rustles too much in the lectures."  
 "The print has taken better on this paper."  
 "Surely you can get this paper in rolls?"  
 "Admirably greaseproofed."

Hard on the heels of the news of the Royal visit comes the promise of a salute by the members of the Old Hostel. A 101 milk-bottle salvo from the ranges in the upper windows.

One wonders whether this patriotic fervour will be opposed by I.C. Gestapo. Furtive groups over illicit coffee stills have discussed the latest threat to freedom; this has taken the form of a questionnaire to the staff asking for age, whether Prof. or messenger, sex, other interests etc.. The column gathers that the "Central Distribution Office" (what IS it for anyway?) has received some very silly answers. That's what you get to silly questions.

### "NO PARKING BETWEEN WHITE LINES"

Since this has appeared on the east entrance to the Hostel and office block, it is presumed that this space has been reserved for the car belonging to Mr. C.W.J.L. Rees (Room 18, Old Hostel), the motorbike of Mr. J.L. Hart and for Dr. R.P. Linstead.

Whilst wishing the new bar-man (Scottie Adams) a pleasant stay, may we thank Jim for many a briskly-served beer. Jim has moved to a new job as a B.O.A.C. steward.

Talking of this vocal lubricant - it would help a great deal if a lot less ill-informed tripe were talked about the relative merits of different brewers and the bar-men were allowed to concentrate on keeping just one of the many excellent brews in a decent and drinkable condition. Witness the warm mud available on the night of the Radio Society Dinner.

Whilst the vitriol is handy, sandwich eaters will be pleased to note that the snack-bar is getting a well-merited clean up. Apparently the Domestic B.... was driven to commanding this drastic measure when threatened with a call from the Sanitary Inspector.

Sex (wacko!) seems to be a fairly universal past-time; in one of the ladies' hostels of Leeds University, if a girl has a male visitor she must put her bed out in the corridor. This inconsiderate habit would tend to make the I.C.W.A. floor look like a steeple-chase course.

The only constituent College that can really call itself bi-sexual(?) is rubbing in the advantage of holding its next Union meeting on St. Valentine's Day!

Cupid Goodings really has the interests of his boys at heart!

Following the call of spring, our Miss Wendy Pipe has been serenading the Yul Brynner-type character down below - with well-aimed bouquets of water. A visit by the latter in the guise (and voice) of Miss Sherwood was received by the maiden in ..... well, really! The particular garment has been confiscated and Kitching has made a hurried get-away to Ireland (ostensibly to watch some rugger) - this ought to be a sad loss; if the I.R.A. don't get him, a visit to the land of G.N.SS may prove too much.

Here's hoping to catch you at it at the Mines Carnival - if you've no costume, don't worry ..... dress really IS 'optional' in Africa.....

### PERSONAL ADS.

LOST Black Parker Pen (Slimfold), Finder contact P.A. Edwards R.C.S.  
 LOST: One pair of blue, winter pyjamas. Finder please contact Wendy Pipe, Room 107, New Hostel.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The letters to the Editor this issue have been so numerous and on such important topics, that it was thought to be better to devote the space to our readers' opinions rather than have a rambling Editorial which no one would take any notice of, anyway, being the opinion of only one man. On the other hand, readers' views are representative of a cross-section of the College, and the greater the number of views expressed, the more will they reflect the true feeling of the College as a whole. So continue to air your opinions through the columns of FELIX, or, if you have not already done so, write us a letter NOW!

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS?

Last week, the following letter was sent to the I.C.W.A. President:-

Dear Madam,

In recent years, it has become the practice to allow the Editor of Felix or his appointed representative to be present as an observer at General Council, Social and Athletic Clubs, Refectory and other committees; also it is an accepted fact that he is permitted to be present at Union General Meetings. Considering these precedents, I feel that it is somewhat anomalous for him to be excluded from a meeting in which matters affecting the well-being of this college are discussed. I therefore wish to make a request that I, or my appointed representative, be permitted to be present at the General Meeting of I.C.W.A. on Tuesday February 12th. I wish to point out that, as is the custom with other committees, information obtained at this meeting would be treated in confidence and used for publication only if permission be granted by the President of I.C.W.A.

Trusting that this request will be met favourably, I am,

Yours faithfully,  
D.J.H. Griffin.  
Editor, FELIX.

The following reply was received:-

Dear Sir,

It is quite unnecessary for you or your appointed representative to be present at either a General or a Committee Meeting of I.C.W.A.. If anything is decided at such a meeting that could possibly concern other members of the college, I will inform you of it personally.

I consider your grounds for claiming precedents totally inadequate, and I trust that you will not see fit to continue this correspondence.

Yours faithfully,  
Wendy D.S. Pipe  
(President I.C.W.A.)

cont. in next column....

IMPORTANT!

All letters MUST be accompanied by the writer's NAME and department, not necessarily for publication.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS Cont. from col.1

A detailed reply to this letter has been sent to Miss Pipe, in which it was postulated that, if at the I.C.W.A. meeting, matters were to be discussed which affected other members of the College without the decision arising from such a discussion being referred to another committee, for example Council, A.C.C. or S.C.C., there should be an independent observer present; otherwise, an observer would be unnecessary.

So far, no reply has been received. No comment.

BAD MANNERS

Dear Sir,

Last Friday at 12.50 p.m., I observed in Ayrton not less than two card games in progress (incidentally taking up two invaluable tables) and six people reading newspapers, which were spread all over the table. Some case, if a doubtful one can be made out for reading in the queue, but certainly nothing can be said in favour of doing so at the table.

The above inconsiderate and downright bad-mannered behaviour is not my ideal of what is to be expected of students in a University refectory. It may be suitable for a Technical College canteen, but should not happen here.

Yours faithfully,  
A. Goodings.

I.C.W.A. IN DANGER

Dear Sir,

Monstrous and terrible rumours have reached my ears this week.

Soon after the Editor of Felix had attempted to enter the I.C.W.A. general meeting, the President of the Union unfolded a scheme whereby we are to be evicted from our comfortable lounge, which has been furnished by us and which, contrary to general opinion, is quite frequently used by non-resident members of the association. We are, I believe to be banished to a remote, cold and rather small room at the top of the new building. It seems only fair that this subversive scheme should be brought to the notice of other responsible members of the Union, who will, I trust, prevent any further action.

Yours faithfully,  
Juliet Kennedy.

The following reply has been received from Mr. Kitchener:-

Ways and means are being considered of moving the Senior Common Room from its present position which is, to put it mildly, extremely inconvenient to ALL students.

One possible way of doing this is to ask the SCR to move to the present I.C.W.A. lounge, and ask I.C.W.A. to rise to the small lounge on the top floor. This of course would be impractical without the friendly co-operation of I.C.W.A. In view of I.C.W.A.'s large percentage of residential accommodation and the extremely little use to which they put their new lounge, this scheme did not seem unreasonable to me. Within one hour of the formulation of this idea, the President and Secretary of I.C.W.A. were informed of it - not very "subversive" practice. Since they and other members of I.C.W.A. have exhibited such furious animosity, the idea becomes useless.

Ways and means of moving the SCR from its present position are still being considered.

CINE SOCIETY

Dear Sir

I have been very interested in the formation of a cine-society, with the main object of making newsreels of College life; we now have plenty of support, but no money, with, I am told, very little likelihood of getting any. It seems a shame that a pictorial record of the reconstruction of I.C. Union cannot be preserved in the Union archives.

Think how pleasant it could be for a P.C. to look back and say, "I can remember the day we barracked Liberae," and then prove it to disbelieving listeners with a visual record.

Cine-cameras are used in various departments at I.C. for the filming of research activities; why, therefore, could not cameras be gainfully employed at some of the less official 'research' occurrences?

I am sure that the society would serve many people, but the difficulty, as ever, is finance.

Yours etc.

F.A.B.

Editor's Note. Three years ago the Film Soc. had plans to make a newsreel of college activities. Some other colleges already make a newsreel with a sound track on tape, which is shown at film soc. meetings. The production costs are met by the admission charges.

There is no reason why a newsreel can not be made at I.C. with the help of the Photographic Soc., with support and funds from the rest of the Union. The newsreel would be complementary to the stills already produced and sold. However it is not usually possible to borrow equipment from college departments.

FRUSTRATION ON FRIDAY!

Dear Sir,

I would like to complain in the strongest possible terms about the non-availability of Felix on Friday 18th. It has been my practice to arrive on alternative Fridays in time for first lecture hoping to meet one of your attractive sales staff, who with her ready smile would relieve me of my threepence. As is well known, this did not happen, and as a consequence, I suffered considerable mental strain in attending a lecture without something to read. If this happens again, I shall be forced to take legal advice.

Vox Populi

THAT BEER AGAIN!

Dear Sir,

About the Beer Petition. I don't see why one member of the Union should take it upon himself to name the brew required in the bar unless he has very special qualifications. Rather, let us have a small committee of Bar Regulars to investigate the matter.

It will, of course, be argued that the petition proves that 150 members want Flowers beer but I think many signed in an effort to get things moving. An admirable sentiment no doubt, but let us not forget that if we change the beer once further changes will undoubtedly be frowned upon, if not rejected.

Let us attend to this matter with the urgency it demands but, for goodness sake, let's do the job properly.

John I. Sellars,

(Brewery Labourer, Rtd.)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Dear Sir,

I now live here:-

42 Queensferry Close,  
Bilton,  
RUGBY,  
Warwickshire.  
Yours faithfully,  
K.J. Miller.

## ELECTRICALS' DINNER

Having known the Union since 1945, may I be permitted to make a few comments on the rebuilt and redecorated building which is now becoming available. It is of course too late to protest against the use of building ideas of the early twenties which has resulted, among other defects, in a serious lack of daylight, especially in the ground floor rooms.

Turning now to the interior decoration, the treatment of the lounge can only be explained if it is assumed that it is the work of an entire amateur. How else can one explain the overall feminine effect, with the strong suggestion of a hospital waiting room. Surely no qualified interior decorator, knowing that this room would be a meeting ground and a place of relaxation for a mostly male society, could have chosen those frilly lower class over-bright lights those hygienically stark gleaming white walls, that ponderous showcase and those uncomfortable and parsimonious chairs.

Was the bar perhaps designed and built for a now abandoned public house along the Great North Road? Certainly it shows no great advances in either style or concept.

The Lower Dining Hall suffers badly of course from lack of daylight and a feeling of space and airiness.

It is difficult to decide whether the Upper Dining Hall was designed for the holding of the rites of Freemasonry or whether it is part of, in the parlance of our American friends, a Funeral Home where we may expose our Loved Ones for the last time to the gaze of their friends.

No doubt it will be suggested that I am merely an old diehard, upset because the old scheme of things, has summarily been changed. As however I have heard similar opinions expressed by other members, may I suggest that after the whole building is completed, you invite one or two well known interior decorators to inspect the Union. Afterwards they should be asked to write down their individual comments, which could then be published.

It is of course not for me to provide remedies, but if the judgment of these professional critics is as I expect it to be, may I be allowed as a Life Member of the Union to make some suggestions for future redecorations:-

Engage a known interior decorator familiar with this type of work. Explain exactly to him, and make him see, by whom and how the room or building will be used. Decide exactly how much may be spent on the work. Allow the decorator to do exactly as he pleases within the budget. Allow no one, I repeat no one, to interfere with his design.

Jan Smulders.

## TOUCHSTONE WEEKENDS

Kulture at I.C., for a large number seems to be confined to sex and beer, and it is thus not surprising that the discussion weekends at Silwood are not attended by greater numbers. For those who are unaware of these weekends and do not wish to remain in that state, we have unearthed a few facts, and publish them in the hope that we shall be able to render a public service. They take place about twice a term and the cost is 10/- or for those whose finances are governed by beer, about seven pints.

In exchange, you get free transport to and from Silwood, situate in the wilds of Windsor Great Park amid several picturesque pubs; food, farm fresh for the weekend, and a bed that is sometimes comfortable. For those who dislike walking for their beer, there is a limited supply on the premises. (We have been unable to ascertain which brands of beer are available.) Sport abounds, especially when a suitably large number of Iowarians have been misguided enough to attend.

As for the discussion sessions, various authorities come down to speak on their special subjects, and afterwards they answer questions from the enlightened scientists. After a break for liquid refreshment (tea), the assembled students form discussion groups to enable them to show each other which of the long words they have been able to understand!

After discussion, the groups report back on their deliberations, and the meeting adjourns.

The Speaker last weekend was Dr. Joshua Bierer who spoke on the subject of 'The Hurt Mind' - a survey of the problem of mental illness in modern society. The rambling discussion that followed ended with the participants opting for four hours a week of psychiatric study!



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# PROFILE

WENDY

PIPE



"The alluring, enigmatic Miss Wendy Pipe, leader of the feminists," as she has been described in a previous issue, certainly lives up to these epithets; to these might be added "vivacious". For this lively young woman has impressed many at I.C. by her enthusiasm and go-ahead spirit. This is reflected in her interest in Jazz, and the fact that, at college, she has taken an active part in athletics, hockey, squash, netball and tennis, and has been I.C.W.A. Entertainments Secretary. But first and foremost in her likes and interests is David, her fiancé,

with practical joking a close second, to the cost of people who, walking beneath her window which overlooks Prince Consort Road, often find themselves in a localised area of torrential rain. (See Nelson.)

Sportmen may be interested to know that she very much likes taking a bath in the concrete tub used by rugger players at Harlington. She says she likes most other things except rice pudding and conceited students.

Even with her social and athletic activities, her academic achievements are by no means small - although she considers work a bit of a nuisance. Her alluring qualities were perhaps typified by the way she passed her driving test first time, although the examiner had a bad reputation (meaning a high failure rate, of course!).

Her vitality shows itself most when she acts in her official capacity; at present she is negotiating for curtains for the I.C.W.A. bath-room, which, at the moment, has none.

She is 21 a week tomorrow, so let us wish this high-spirited President many happy returns and the best of wishes. (We wonder what will happen to the key of her door. - see Nelson.)

## NATURE LOVERS

### EXTENSIVE FIELD OF STUDIES

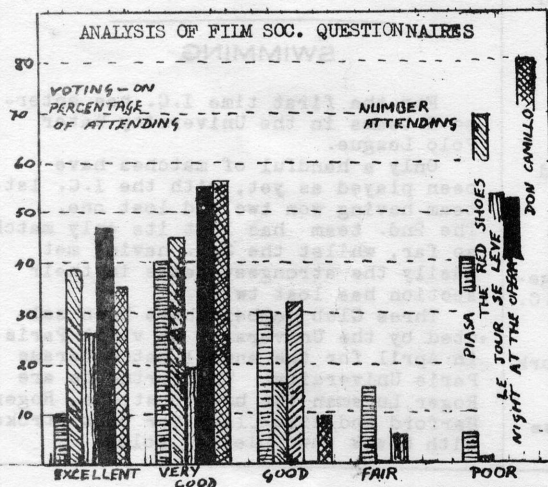
Members of the Natural History Society are not the staid academics that you might expect, judging by the report we have received of their Grand Christmas Party held at the end of last term. The Snack Bar was disguised for the occasion by various colourful and unnatural murals, and the entertainment took the form of sketches by students and staff of the Botany and Zoology Departments.

Connoisseurs of the Coming Events column will already know something of the gay programme planned by this Society. At the beginning of the term a party went to see 'Salad Days' and a visit has been arranged to Guinness Ltd., when it is expected that members will make history as well as study it.

## FILM SOCIETY

The analysis of the comment slips of last term's main films shows that people were well satisfied with the programmes. Attendances varied from 41 for "Paiza" to 80 for "Don Camillo". The graph shows our statistician's version of the comments for each film.

Meetings this term will be held in the Main Chemistry Lecture Theatre at 7 pm.



## ATHLETES' DELIGHT

Members of clubs who require their retinue to be 99.9% physically fit, will be interested to hear that circuit training has now been highly organised and is in the capable hands of Len Palmer. Times have been allocated to the various clubs concerned, and may be seen on the Council notice-board. Keen individuals who wish to circuit train should book their names in at the Union Office. In order to facilitate the organisation, people are asked not to train at times which have not been allocated to them, and to replace the apparatus after use.

Two of the General Studies periods have been set aside for lectures on athletic topics. In the first on Mar. 5th., an athletic coach will speak on circuit training.

If the new Gym is completed in our college lifetime, strict organising will be needed, for the men's and the women's lookers will be within eye-gazing distance of each other. I.C.W.A. will be allotted one night a week in the Gym!

## COMING EVENTS

Friday 15th. Feb.  
PHOT.SOC. Portrait and colour group meetings.

### I.C. SKATING CLUB

Arosa Meeting Richmond

Sunday 17th. Feb.

NAT.HIST.SOC. Outing to Leith Hill.

Monday 18th. Feb.

MIN.& MET.SOC. Talk. Opportunities in the South American Mining Industries, by W.J.Moodie. Mining Theatre 5-0 p.m.

Thursday 21st. Feb.

NAT.HIST.SOC. "Continental Drift."

Prof.H.Read 5-30 p.m. Bot.Lec.Th.

ENG.SOC. Faber Prize, student paper

"Power Station Design and Construction." G.W.D.Vile. 5-30 p.m.

Room 15 C.E.G.

Friday 22nd. Feb.

FILM SOC. "La Ronde" and "Pablo

Casals." 6-45p.m. Chem.Lect.Th.

PHOT.SOC. Print Criticism.

T.P.Birling Esq. F.R.M.S.

Saturday 23rd. Feb.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB.

Dance 7-30 p.m.

Tuesday 26th. Feb.

MIN.& MET.SOC. Film Show. "Powering

America's Progress". "Technique

for Tomorrow". "Radio Frequency

Induction Heating".

Wednesday 27th. Feb.

ENG.SOC. Visit to The Bowater

Organisation (Paper Mill) 2-Op.m.

Thursday 28th. Feb.

NAT.HIST.SOC. Student lecture

Competition Part 2. Bot.Lect.Th.

5.30p.m.

BOXING CLUB. Rectors Cup Boxing

Tournament

Friday 1st. March.

PHOTO.SOC. Portrait group meeting.

Sunday 3rd. March.

RIDING CLUB. Day ride in Chilterns

Non-Members welcome. Cost ap.30/-

Monday 4th. March.

PHOT.SOC. Opening of Annual

Exhibition. Annual Dinner 7-30 p.m.

Wednesday 27th. Feb.

U.L.U. International Festival. Union

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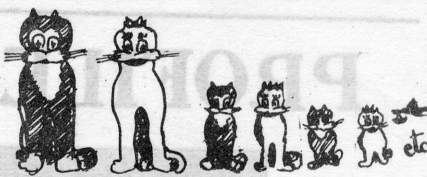
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## SPORT



## HOCKEY

## HOCKEY TEAM REACHES FINAL

On Wednesday February 6th. I.C. met Charing Cross and the Royal Denbal Hospitals in the semifinal of the University Cup at Harlington. I.C. lost the toss and were set to face bright sunlight which proved very troublesome. Nevertheless I.C. showed themselves to be more dangerous down the centre. Despite this it was the visitors who took the lead just before half-time when a surge of players caught the I.C. defence playing too square and carried the ball through to score.

After the interval Khan took the ball through a crowded circle and flicked it into the goal after several attempts. I.C. continued to put on pressure and took the lead a few minutes later when Curtis ran onto a free hit from Owen. The opposition were not finished, however, and after a period of scrappy play a hard shot from their right wing just went inside the post to even the scores at two all.

I.C. eventually broke away and were only stopped when the umpire awarded a penalty bully for deliberate kicking by the opposing full back. At the bully Curtis gave the defender no chance and put the ball straight into the net, and I.C. went into the final by a 3-2 win.

## Results

Sun. Feb. 3rd.

I.C. 3: N'ton Coll. of Tech 2.

Sat. Feb. 9th.

I.C. 1: High Wycombe 4.

## RUGBY

On 2nd. February I.C. first XV with some members of the 2nd. XV whose fixture had been cancelled, visited St. John's College, Cambridge. Half-time saw the home side leading by six points and just after the interval the opposing right winger increased the score with a fine try. The I.C. backs now began to lose the inferiority complex which seemed to possess them in the earlier stages. Hearn scored a magnificent try which Stone did well to convert, and the last few minutes saw I.C. pressing hard with the score at 9-8, Stone having added another three points with a penalty.

On the same day at Harlington the A XV disposed of their opponents, Phillips Sports Club, by 53 points to nil. It is not known how much of this mammoth score is due to the return to rugby of that old master Dr. K.E. Weale.

The following Saturday I.C. took on the formidable task of opposing Saracens Ex 1st. XV at Harlington. Our pack, considerably lighter than that of the more experienced Saracens, did well from line-outs and loose scrums. A try following a kick ahead by the opponent's left winger, saw the score 8-0 at half-time. In the second half the I.C. backs, faster than their opponents, came near to scoring on many occasions. I.C. were pressing in the final stages but in spite of determined efforts we were denied any further score.

With eight rugby teams at Harlington the quest for liquid refreshment after the matches was even more energetic than the games themselves, and by 8 p.m. all the draught beer there was in the place had been duly consumed.

## JUDO



The Judo Club's first practice this year in the new building was marked by the traditional opening ceremony. "Kitch" performed the first throw on Geoff Gleeson, 4th. dan and Captain of the British Judo Team. Gleeson levelled off two feet up and landed some time later with a resounding thump. Kitch then declared the dojo open for the new year, and in an exclusive interview with our reporter he said that he was quite happy about the beer in the bar (See page 1, Ed.)

T.P. Leggett 6th. dan, S.R. Hoare 1st. dan and Gleeson then gave demonstrations of the various aspects of judo from basic principles to advanced throws and counter-throws. The display ended with Hoare throwing 11 of our members one after another in under five minutes, no mean feat for a 17 year old.

On Saturday last, Cambridge University avenged their defeat at our hands last term by winning by 5½ points and 4 contests to 4 points and 4 contests. Wight scored 2½ of the 4 points with 3 harai-goshis. Cambridge also won the two-team contest, with one man spare. Rodwell Wright and Shepherd accounted for 6 Cambridge men between them.

A team of 12 visited the Judokan, Hammersmith, on Friday 1st. Feb. and gained a moral victory in a drawn match. The final score was 7 points each, I.C. winning 5 contests and the Judokan 4. Rodwell scored twice with harai-makikomi, Williams also scored two points with left handed tai-otoshi. Several of our team who began judo last October acquitted themselves with honour if not distinction.

## HYDE PARK ROAD RELAY

This year's Road Relay will be held on March 2nd. at 3pm. It is expected that about 40 teams will be taking part, more than in any previous year. Well-known athletes entered so far include Derek Johnson (Oxford), John Evans and Les Locke (I.C.), Ralph Duncley (Inst. of Ed.), and Roger Duncley (Cambridge).

Lady Hill will present the Cup and medals, and the guests will also include the Rector and Mrs. Linstead, Dr. and Mrs. Logan, and Col. and Mrs. Lowry. You are asked to come along on March 2nd. and give vocal encouragement to the runners (especially the I.C. team) in what has become one of the biggest road-racing events in this country. There is a great deal of work to be done both before and after the race, and all offers of help will be gratefully received: volunteers please contact the Organiser, M.S. Barber.

## ROWING

On Saturday February 9th. Bristol University's first two eights were entertained at Putney. Races between the first eights and the two second eights were rowed off.

In the first race Bristol and I.C. 1st. eights started well at Hammer-smith Bridge and most of the way down to Putney it was neck and neck, each crew trying to outstrip the other. At Fulham Football Ground however the two boats clashed and our first eight were put off their stride, losing about 1½ lengths. At this juncture in the race with three minutes to go there was little chance of the I.C. eight regaining their position and at the Stone Bristol were judged winners by 1½ lengths.

The second race of the day went to I.C. The second eight started well and soon built up a length lead. Bristol however were not discouraged and kept I.C. boat working hard to build up a lead. At about 8-strokes from the finish the race was stopped owing to another eight crossing the path of the race, but I.C. were by then leading by two lengths and so were comfortable winners.

Future dates are:-

1st. four VIIIs visit Reading Univ. on Feb. 13th.

1st. two VIIIs visit Clare College, Cambridge on Feb. 16th.

Feb. 22, 23, 24, - Staines trip.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The major fixture of the last two weeks has been the Q.M.C. 7½ Mile Race for the John Banks Trophy. This race, which boasts 7 ploughed fields amongst its obstacles, is a good test of stamina. Despite having 3 men in the first 10 (Collins 4th. Wood 8th. and Fraser 10th.) the Club had to be content with 3rd. place out of the 9 teams competing.

On Sat. Feb. 2nd. a five-sided match between I.C. 1st. & 2nd., Kings 1st. & 2nd. and Shoreditch was arranged, at Mitcham. Kings, however, failed to raise a 2nd. team. The result was a clear win for I.C. 1st. with 6 men in the first 10. Briggs is to be congratulated on an easy individual win.

## Results

Wed. Jan. 23rd. I.C. v. U.C.

Richmond LCST 22-14.

Sat. Jan. 26th. v Q.M.C.

Coxtie Green I.C. 3rd.

St. Feb. 2nd. v Kings & Shoreditch

Mitcham I.C. 1st. & 2nd.

I.C. 1st. - 25pts. Kings - 36pts.

Shoreditch - 81pts.

Wed. Feb. 6th. I.C. 2nd. v MARJONS

Richmond LCST 28-13.

## SWIMMING

For the first time I.C. has entered 3 teams in the University Water Polo League.

Only a handful of matches have been played as yet, with the I.C. 1st. team having won two and lost one. The 2nd. team has lost its only match so far, whilst the 3rd. having met easily the strongest teams in their section has lost twice.

Three Club members have been selected by the University to visit Paris in April for the annual match versus Paris University. The fortunate are Roger Loreman for breast stroke, Roger Harford and Mike Clark for back stroke with Clark also playing polo.