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A NEW HOSTEL NEXT YEAR

I.C. MOVING INTO PRINCES GARDENS: 24 MEN IN No.12

AS WAS ANNOUNCED AT THE UNION MEETING, NO. 12 PRINCES GARDENS WILL BE OPENED AS A GARDEN HOSTEL AT THE BEGINNING OF NEXT SESSION. THIS LONG AWAITED NEWS WILL BE WELCOMED BY ALL STUDENTS, AND IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT further accommodation will be available in the near future. No. 12 will be run as an annex to the Beit Hall of Residence, and will accommodate 24 men mostly in double rooms.

Application for Hostel accommodation should be made in the usual way, and applicants should state a preference for the Garden Hostel, if they have one. Forms for the hostels are now available from Miss Sherwood. Charges for the next session will be £17, £17 and £16 for the next three terms.

PROGRESS!

Further progress is announced in the form of the lawn to occupy the quadrangle. It will be finished before the Queen Mother's visit and will consist mainly of turf and paved paths. Students are appealed to, not to walk on the grass, although there will be no 'KEEP OFF' notices!

Progress on the Union Building has speeded up. For this reason there will be no Union Comment this issue, and it is hoped that there will be no further need for one.



I.C. SECOND IN RELAY

EVANS MAKES FASTEST TIME

The ninth invitation Road Relay race organised by the Cross-Country Club took place last Saturday. I.C. took second place by 39 secs. from Southampton University. The Relay took place in brilliant sunshine, and was watched by many.

Congratulations must go to the officials of the C.C.C., led by Mike Barber, for the efficiency of the organisation and the success of the team.

(For full report, see back page)

The photograph opposite shows Les Locke finishing for I.C.

UNION MEETING

An I.C. Union General Meeting took place in the Concert Hall last week.

A letter had been received from Miss Wendy Pipe, commenting on the fact that while I.C.W.A. always dressed "properly" whilst around the Union, other Females (assumed to be associated with I.C. men were "improperly" dressed (i.e. in slacks etc.). A motion was proposed from the floor to the effect that I.C.W.A. should be allowed to wear slacks if they so wished; this was carried by an overwhelming majority.

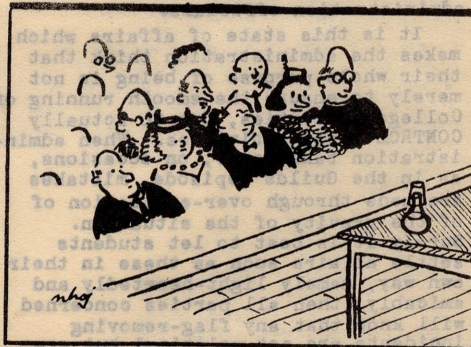
Announcements were made about the Jubilee Celebrations, of which details appeared in the last "Felix". The Union body commented adversely on the fact that out of 250 places in the Concert Hall on May 26th, only 38 of these were to be for students. They were appeased to some extent, however, when they were told from the Chair that, although there were bound to be petty grievances, the arrangements were designed to give everyone a fair chance. There is to be closed-circuit television—a few days ago the Rector took part in an experimental run.

The Union strongly deprecated the action of the U.C. students who removed the front wheel from Bo! They should be told, it was said, that

Bo! was inviolate. Kitch said he would bring it up at the next Presidents' Council.

The much publicised question of the bar beer was at long last settled. The motion that "the bitter be changed to 'Flowers'" was carried by a comfortable majority, but the vote was preceded by surprisingly little discussion for such an important matter.

Feelings ran high, however, on the question of a small lounge. It was announced that the Senior Common Room Committee had decided not to move to the third floor, so that their present abode would not be available for student use, in particular to users of the Dining Hall (cries of "shame"). It was pointed out that this room was in a key position of the Union, and that many students have to walk through it daily. It was asked how many lounges the staff had. The President replied that he believed that they had one in Ayrton Hall, and one in 179, Queens Gate, besides the one under discussion. From the floor it was remarked that the proportion of staff to student lounge accommodation was greatly in excess of the proportion of staff to students. Miss Cowgill proposed that a petition should be organised. Amid great acclaim, the President suggested that Miss Cowgill should organise one. After the meeting a large body of students walked in protest through the lounge; they found no members of the staff in occupation.



----- ADDRESS SOME OF THE STUDENTS IN THEIR NEW CONCERT HALL -----

Highlights of Constituent College Union Meetings

Guilds:— Considerable feeling was aroused by the efforts of the administration to take over the settlement of the damage at Kings Technical School after the Lord Mayor's Show. John Hart expressed the hope that members of the Union would look at the Notice Boards every month or so.

R.C.S.:— I.C.W.A. were conspicuous by their absence at the Valentine's day Union Meeting, at which Vice-President Palmer lost his pants and his dignity for not wearing his bonnet. Jezabel is to have a new garage, and the R.C.S. Constitution has been changed by abolishing various committees and creating others, to bring it more in line with modern scientific thought.

VIEWPOINT:

Quite recently, after a Guild's Union meeting, the Guildsmen present went out in search of "sport". As is usual in the majority of these instances the "sport" consisted of removing a prominent object from one place and depositing it in another. This time the object concerned was the flag displayed outside the American kindergarten opposite Guilds. The flag was then displayed, upside-down, from the Guilds' flagpole.

Later on the same afternoon the Guilds' president had to return the flag with abject apologies. A few days later, the Dean addressed those present at the affair, and asked those who had actually handled the flag to go with him and apologise to the principal and the children of the kindergarten. The Dean added that it was quite likely that the Americans would not be satisfied and that the affair could reach ambassadorial level.

The Dean of Guilds and the Americans are still convinced that the whole affair was organised by political elements within the College. The principal cause for this lies in the official mishandling of the whole affair. If the flag had been returned wrapped round a box of sweets as had been suggested and apologies presented informally, the whole affair would have been dismissed as just another student "rag".

The students responsible for removing the flag were lucky not to be sent down, since in 1954 Senate House issued a proclamation which contained the declaration that "...a student who is found to have taken part in any form of procession or demonstration... will be liable to appear before a College board of discipline and a student convicted of any offence in a Court of Justice will be summoned to appear before a University board of discipline."

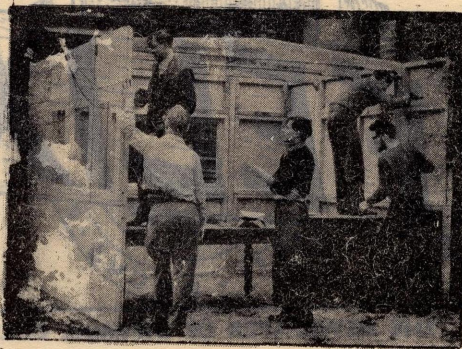
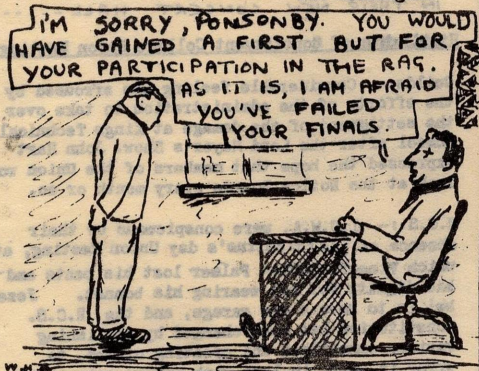
Any student, therefore, who takes part... is liable to be sent down...

It is this attitude of officialdom that tends to magnify small incidents, that is endangering the whole character of the University.

As a result of the situation set up by this Senate decree, when any student gets into trouble, he has to take steps to make sure that reports of his misdeeds do not reach Senate House. To do this he has to place himself in the hands of the senior administration officials.

It is this state of affairs which makes the administration think that their whole purpose of being is not merely to ensure the smooth running of College activities, but to actually CONTROL these activities. When administration takes over, on occasions, as in the Guilds' episode, mistakes are made through over-estimation of the gravity of the situation. Surely it is best to let students settle affairs such as these in their own way, namely light-heartedly and amicably, then all parties concerned will know that any flag-removing incidents are not political but are purely "Sport".

Pat Billingham



The garage for "Jezebel" in process of construction

FIRST RATE PHOTOGRAPHY

The Annual Exhibition of the I.C. Photographic Society was held from March 4-8th. in the Concert Hall. This new hall immediately showed its suitability for Exhibitions such as this by its spaciousness and good lighting. The entries were judged by Mr. R.H. Mason M.A., F.R.P.S., Art Editor of the Amateur Photographer, who spoke of the high standard of the colour transparencies, and said that many of them were worthy of entry in larger competitions. The two main awards, the 'Glaister Trophy' for the best print of the Exhibition and the 'Ruthen Cup' for the best portraiture were won by G.A. Matthews (3rd year Zoology) for a charming study entitled 'Pensive'. In the absence of Mr. Mason who had to fly to the Leipzig Trade Fair at very short notice, Dr. E. Glaister (C.&G.) gave an extremely informative critique on the exhibits, during the public viewing on Monday evening.

At the Society's Annual Dinner held afterwards Dr. Heywood, a Past President of the Society, was the principal guest. The Society will miss his encouragement and good humour but we wish him every success in his new post as Principal of Woolwich Polytechnic.

Prize winners were:-

Pictorial. 1 & 2 A. Levy, 3 Miss Radford.

Portraiture. 1 G.A. Matthews, 2 H. Gorvett, 3 Miss A-M. Radford.

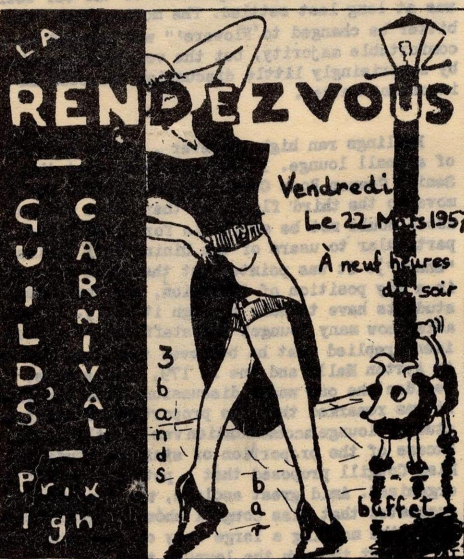
Record. 1 R. Wood, 2 J.K. Taylor, 3 D.H. Mountford.

College Activities. 1 A.J. Eycott, 2 D.J. Walder, 3 S. Ezekiel.

Colour Pictorial. 1 G.A. Matthews, 2 J.K. Taylor, 3 A.J. Eycott.

Colour Record. 1 B.R.F. Cook, 2 G.B. Hargreaves, 3 H. Gorvett.

FELIX was represented by two large panels, the work of F. Peacock, C.M. Smith and A.J. Eycott.



NELSON'S COLUMN

Just to set you thinking on the unreliable nature of the spoken word (let alone the written), ponder for a moment the 'saying of the week' by Kitch at the Union Meeting - "I don't know much about beer" !!!!!

The column rests assured in the feeling that this snippet of unlikely information can be vouched for by several hundred students so that no further libel actions are expected this week. The last issue's remarks about Mr. Derek Butters inspired that worthy gentleman to threaten everything from a deformation of character action to a breach of promise.

This brings up the ever present controversy of the freedom of the Press this particular Press, the very pressed Felix. Those who criticise the system of reproduction (?) must realise that it is to this very economical process that Our Cat owes his financial independence and thus his ability to 'print and be damned'. Provided the news is thought in all sincerity to be correct, it is the Felix mission to air it - Our Cat may be considered a sort of typographical wooden spoon. And to nip out of that simile before we get into real trouble with the Boss, "there's very little smoke without fire". Felix can point an accusing paw which goes deep into Union and Administration alike.

Before the column really turns the milk sour, three hearty miaows for Don Cook for his speaking in the debate "This House is disappointed in the new Union building design" - a little more like this would soon fill debates to capacity. And hurrah for the man who STARTED THE CLOCKS - even if they are three minutes fast - time is no longer standing still at the witching hour in the Union.

The sex-starved top corridor of the Hostel has devised a system to out-wit the guardian of their tower - messages are now being sent in code via Radio Luxembourg. A recent request programme was used to send the code call "Only You" (Rock 'n Roll by the Platters) to the Knights errant on the first floor - never have maidens been un-distressed so quickly.

Sex still rules and assisted by the early spring Henrietta was born a few days ago to Matilda on the window sill of Room 92 - we are indebted for this information to our rival gossip-king, Mr. John Roden.

For what it's worth I.C. has been left £5,000 in a £35,000 will by Ethel M. Glorney of New York - suggestions?

Watch T.V. on Friday, 12th March - 2nd Year Aero (and this can only mean Noeline!) are to be starred - a kind of "Last of the Few"?

The next issue of FELIX will be out next Friday (not Friday week).

J	Special Student	J
A	Lunches	A
N	Main Course 2/6 and Sweet	N
E	Quickest Service	E
B	in Kensington	B
R	morning coffee and tea	R
O	8.30-6.00	O
W	7, Exhibition Road.	W

We must apologise to Jane Brown for an inaccuracy in the advertisement in issue no. 102. The corrected advertisement appears above.



Much is written in FELIX about the clubs and societies of the College, and we readily welcome reports on activities. But other activities exist at I.C. besides those sponsored by clubs: even if one has no interests catered for by a College club - and surely this must be rare - one is still a member of a large club - Imperial College Union. This is primarily a social club, and, besides providing eating and drinking facilities, it provides a means whereby students can get to know each other and discuss matters other than the subject which they are studying. They can thus better their knowledge of the world in which we live, and be better equipped to go into this outside world; in other words, they obtain a fuller education.

This is not the only means of educating oneself; experience, though a hard master, is thoroughly efficient. But we should consider ourselves fortunate that we, as students, have the opportunity to ease our path.

It might be said that one can obtain the benefits of social intercourse elsewhere than at the Union. Perfectly true, but surely facilities at I.C. are second to none, and one's everyday laboratory or workshop companions can provide a stepping-stone to further exchange of ideas, so broadening one's outlook.

At the present moment, the majority of I.C. students are so widely scattered over London, that many are discouraged from using the Union because they live or have digs so far away. The increased Hostel accommodation will ease this somewhat, but, of course, the ideal, but unfortunately impracticable solution, would be a fully residential College. Until this Eldorado is reached, a full University education at I.C. will always be beset with difficulties to be overcome.

NEW UNION DEBATED

"This House is disappointed in the design of the new Union Building" was the motion put before the House by the chairman, Mr. T. Smith, on Tuesday, 5th, March.

Mr. Joe Cooke opened the motion by considering that we should be worthy of a building comparable to our status as the leading technological college in the country. Instead of a modern building we were saddled with one where insufficient thought had been exercised in the design. The lounge reminded him of the waiting room at Paddington as it appeared to be the only route between the refectory and bar, and the Concert Hall, which was little better than many village halls, was both too long and too narrow with the result that the stage was too far away for those seated at the back of the auditorium.

In opposing the motion Mr. Jim Anderson explained that the original plans were drawn up in 1927 for only 1000 students, but were shelved until 1953 when various student committees were asked to suggest amendments. He asked the House to consider that in the general expansion of I.C., with refectories and lounges not only centred about the Union but in Princes Gardens and on the

Dear Sir,

IN VIEW of the terrible Nadgering the last ishyou of FILEX I feel that it is my solum duty too rit this L etterbE. SINce i am only a tipycal uneducted new rotick art ist. i do'NT suppose yo will print this l etter. so in veiw of teh itsy6 witsy troggles - of THUNG) ri am perfectly satisfid with the bier in teh bra. IN cinseequonce i am now drinking h4f a pint of wisky ever y luncth time and i do'NT CARE about the aft ernon lechers sins they go byb all upsy-pong. but in veiw of the deterdtioating erlatoins betwee n uor country and the natives pf LOWER OUTER UPPER) MESOPOTAMIA) MAGNA:Q&? I MAINTAIN taht it is our solvent dnyt to uphold it, haggisseses (plural Hagggi.) are now appearing with left -handed thread on the makrte in some partsof

the countny. I had to tak taht last line down a bit becoss there was a whol in the paper in fact their stillis allthrought i do'NT suppose that it will show when teh paper is printed.

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Ynress8 sincelery
K. Y. DRIBBLIGHTHUND.

LIBERAL SOCIETY

Dear Sir,

A number of us would like to form an Imperial College Liberal Society to promote Liberalism in the minds of members and to study Liberal policy by means of debates and discussions. We should like anyone who is a Liberal or just interested in the philosophy to join us. The easiest way of making contact is by means of a note in the Union Rack but there are notices about this proposal in the Union and the Entrance Halls which you may sign.

Yours faithfully,
K.E. Johnson.

The entrants to the Beard Competition are now showing signs of their intrepidity. An announcement will be made in the next 'Felix' (in a week's time) of the judging.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MUSIC AT I.C.

Dear Sir,

I do not know whether Mr. Dixon is accurate in saying that music lovers at I.C. will be found at U.L.U. by the score, but I am quite sure that the facilities for music lovers at this college are outstandingly good. They include lunch-hour recitals, General Study lectures, and a record lending-library.

The Imperial College Choir is at present about seventy five strong and need not fear comparison with the L.U.M.S. Sopranos and contraltos coming to the Choir from other Colleges have told me that they have joined the I.C. Choir in preference to the L.U.M.S. A madrigal group has been started this term for those who wish to learn more of the "Golden Age of British Music".

Instrumentalists are catered for by the Orchestra, which is taking part in "Trial by Jury" this term, and by chamber music groups. Coaching in chamber music is available and those players of sufficiently high standard are encouraged to play at the lunch hour concerts. Several members of the I.C. Musical Society have taken part in chamber music concerts at U.L.U.

With all this activity here at I.C., I do not believe it is necessary for any I.C. man to go to Bloomsbury in search of music.

Yours etc.

G.G. Pope.

(Chairman, I.C. Choir)

PRAISE—AT LAST!

Dear Sir,

Your correspondent E.R.N. (Elderly Registered Nurse?) sets out several points of objection to our cat; I cannot leave them unanswered.

He first refers to the dog-eared and dilapidated condition of his copy. I suspect that it was second hand - if he bothers to buy his own this week he should find it in the same pristine and un sullied condition as that of most members of the Sales Staff.

To his second point, I would reply that if the gentleman cannot afford a dictionary he will find one in most public libraries. Most people at I.C. have passed School Certificate English, and this standard should be sufficient to enable one to realise that seventy words is not a long sentence outside "Comic Cuts" and "Daily Mirror".

The medication of "Felix" would be superfluous. The modern trend in toilet paper is towards softness and to use "Felix" as such would cause discomfort and possibly damage to the user (cf. Gargantua).

Finally, may I offer you my congratulations on keeping up such a high standard in your paper; in humour, serious comment, and accurate reporting I don't think any college newspaper can beat it.

Yours etc.,

P. McLean.

THAT BAR AGAIN!

Dear Sir,

There have recently been many speculations as to whether the bar will be kept open till 11 p.m. as it is licensed to do so. I think it would be helpful if some official comment could be made on this subject, especially in view of the fact that all the 'locals' are now open till that time.

Yours etc.,

D. Butters.

Mr. Kitchener states that the Bar is kept open till 11 p.m. if and when the occasion demands e.g. on the nights of a dinner. Otherwise, it is more trouble than it is worth to keep open, particularly as most people come in only for about 20 minutes before closing time, regardless of when this is.

Imperial Institute site, the building should be regarded as a clubhouse.

Mr. Finch, seconding the motion, complained he still waited 20 minutes for lunch wherever he went. The Union was a "bodged-up job" with two storeys stuck on top of the old building.

Seconding the opposition, Mr. Dick Saunders pointed out that most rooms were multipurpose and hence could not be expected to be as comfortable as if only designed for one purpose.

From the floor Mr. Allen suggested that although the building did not fit in with the Roderic Hill building it still had a good basic design. Mr. Jarvin complained that there were no paraboloid staircases, while Mr. Larkin suggested we exchanged our building with ULU. Mr. Samanta was surprised that the proposition wanted more corridors since these were both draughty and unsightly. Mr. Al-Kasim who has a phobia against sitting in long narrow rooms such as the lounge, regretted that the building was not built in the same functional style as the Roderic Hill building.

On a division the motion was carried by 40 votes to 16.

Profile : ROBB



'Robb', or to give her her full title, Mrs. Robinson, is the one-woman information bureau in the Union Office. It is seven years now since she came to I.C. Previous to this she worked for the U.L. Appointments Board, finding jobs for students (who now find jobs for her). The secretary of I.C. Union rang the U.L.A.B. one day to ask what kind of person they would recommend as a sort of secretary to the student officers. Robb described the qualifications and character required for such a position, realised she possessed them all, and applied for the job. Fortunately for us, she got it.

Her duties are varied, ranging from taking minutes at Union Meetings or pacifying the President when his plans are being thwarted, to arranging Freshers' hops with Bedford or selling the lost property which has accumulated in the Union Office. She is quite definite, however, in her assurance that she enjoys the work.

When asked the funniest thing that ever happened to her in the Union Office she replied "Oh, Kitch, definitely."

Robb claims to be Patron Saint of a Polish Club, and mother to all overseas students.

She likes students (clean), food, drink, and smiling at people who go by the Union Office window. She dislikes 'accommodation' spelt 'accomodation', and the phrase 'I don't like girls, Robb. I'll take you.'

We hope she will stay at I.C. for many more years. The Union and its Officers would certainly be lost without her.

By a subtle stratagem, Robb managed to evade the flash-gun of our photographer. Our tame functional artist has submitted the above as an abstract representation of her.

FELIX PHOTOS

Will those people who ordered copies of the 'Felix' photographs which were displayed in Ayrton Hall last term collect them from C.M. Smith (Chem. 3), who will be in the Main Union Entrance Hall from 1.00 till 1.30p.m. on Monday 18th. and Wednesday 20th. March.

JUBILEE BALL

9 p.m. BOOK THIS DATE 6 a.m.

FRIDAY MAY 31st.

Limited to 400 Couples

BUFFET 10 p.m.-2 a.m. BREAKFAST 6 a.m.

DANCING & CABARET

Dress Formal Tickets 20 / -

PETER SCOTT ENTERTAINED

The Natural History Society was very fortunate in having as their guest for their annual dinner Mr. Peter Scott, the well-known artist and ornithologist.

In a talk which he gave before the dinner, Mr. Scott described some of his experiences during a recent World tour, and delighted everyone with his sketches and maps, which he festooned over the lecture board. He described the new world revealed to him when he experimented with underwater diving in Fiji and Hawaii, and some of the rare birds he was able to observe in Australia and New Zealand. He also showed some of his own films of the Severn Wild-fowl Trust and some slow-motion pictures of birds in flight.

At the dinner Professor Hewer, speaking for the society, congratulated the zoologists and botanists on their choice of good food but was taken to task for this by Mr. Jago, Vice President of the society. The President Mr. Hewitt, commented on the success of the Society in the past year and said that support had been much better. He presented the prize for the best student paper to Mr. Charles Neville and cautioned him on its wise spending.

In responding to the toast of the Guests Mr. Peter Scott gave an excellent speech full of wit and enthusiasm.

TODAY ITALY COMES TO I.C.

CONCERT HALL 7.30
ENTERTAINMENT
REFRESHMENTS
ADMISSION FREE

SEVEN MONTHS IN ANTARCTIC

For the next seven months, ex-I.C. Australian geologist, Jon Stevenson and two other members of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition are to remain in a small aluminium and plywood hut, 300 miles inland from Shackleton, the Expedition's coastal base. Their job is to take weather readings throughout the long Antarctic winter and to guard the dump of food and supplies which are to be used on the Expedition's trek across the unknown mountains to the other coast of the Southern Continent.

Officials at the Expedition's London (England) headquarters issued a statement the other day; 'The really terrible hazard is fire. They cannot all sleep at the same time. There must always be a watchman to guard against fire and the danger from fumes'.

Rumours that he is writing a book entitled 'The Sex Life of the Penguins' have not been officially denied, and Felix is proud to announce that exclusive extracts will be appearing in future issues. Ensure your copy now, by placing an order with your newsagent.

CLUB REPORTS

'Brevity is the soul of wit'

Rather than hold over any longer some of the many Social Club reports that we have received, we are publishing condensed versions of them. Our apologies are given to the secretaries concerned, both for the delay and the abbreviation.

The CHRISTMAS ISLANDERS have expressed concern at the Government's proposal to prostitute the Islanders' habitat with radiated scientific folly in the near future. Three Islanders exposed their poetical compositions to the criticism of their fellow members. A copy of the objects of this literary and philosophical venture can be obtained from P. Jarman. (R.C.S.)

An A.G.M. of the U.L.U. LIBERAL FEDERATION was held in the Snack Bar at the beginning of the term. Resolutions pertaining to the W.U.S. Festival in Moscow and to the problems of Central Europe were discussed. Plans to form an I.C. Liberal Club are given in a Letter to the Editor this week.

The inaugural meeting of the Huxley Society was held recently. Prof. Rustin being in the chair. Mr. Ford M.A., J.P. addressed the Society, emphasising the close relationship between the scientific and humanist outlook. He also spoke of the fundamental difference between humanists and Christians and of the attitude of the former to the question of immortality.

34 members of I.C.C.U. enjoyed a weekend of rest and fellowship when they discussed 'The Way of Faith' in a 16th. century country house in Essex.

Readers who live in old castles and similar residences will be interested to hear that S.C.C. have provisionally approved a constitution for a PSYCHOICAL SOCIETY.

RIDING CLUB.

There was such a response for the day Ride on Sunday Feb 24th. that there were at one time not enough horses for people. Eventually five riders from I.C. and two from L.S.E. arrived at Radnage near High Wycombe in pouring rain which persisted most of the day. A stop for lunch was made at a pub at Crowell. The rain did not damp the riders enthusiasm and there was only one objector (from L.S.E.) when it was decided to increase the length of the ride.

Whilst writing about the Riding Club, it is worth noting that for the first time in its history the club has no lady members. We seem to be suffering from the lack of support noticed by ICWA. and reported in Felix recently. However the club now has its largest membership for a number of years.

SOLUTION TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE

We are very grateful to all the readers who have informed us that our last puzzle was insoluble. Congratulations to A.3. Bloggins who submitted a correct but imaginary solution.



PHOENIX

JUBILEE YEAR SPECIAL NUMBER

To the Writers of this College

- ARE YOU DEAD ?

Articles, short stories, essays, letters, wanted - you all know the sort of thing. There are also vacancies open for staff next year.

CONTACT :- EDITOR, via Union or Hostel Rack, BEFORE END OF TERM

ISRAELI EVENING

On the 5th. March an Israeli Evening was organised jointly by the International Relations Club and the Jewish Society, and a full and interesting programme was provided for the 250 people who attended.

The Evening commenced with a short film, followed by a talk on Israel by Mr. Gershon Avner, Counsellor at the Israeli Embassy. Afterwards there was a recital of folk songs, followed by the actor Yossi Graber, who captivated the audience with his very amusing act.

During the interval some of the produce and crafts of Israel were exhibited and for refreshment free oranges, wine and peanuts were provided for everybody.

The evening concluded with a demonstration of folk dancing in which the audience was invited to join and the gusto with which they did so testified to the quality of the wine provided earlier. Both societies can be congratulated on organising such an enjoyable and successful Evening.

POLISH EVENING

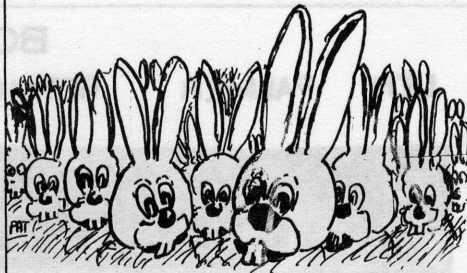
The evening of Polish songs, music and dancing presented by the Polish Society in the Dining Hall, proved to be a memorable one and was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

The songs were rendered by the Szymenowsk choir, conducted by Mr. H. Hosowisz and an I.C. student, Mr. L. Klimek played selections from Chopin, Paderewski, and Liszt.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Mr. M. Nowakowski, resident bass of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, who sang a selection of Polish songs, and, as an encore, two American Negro songs. The accompanist for the evening was Mr. J. Kropiwnioki.



THOUGHT FOR THE FORTNIGHT.

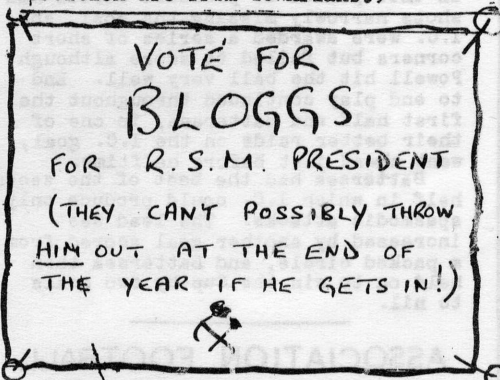


No 2. "ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WERE TWO RABBITS

G.A.R.L.I.C. (NEE I.C.W.A.)

Friday March 8th. was the date of the G.A.R.L.I.C. Formal dinner-dance. After an excellent dinner Dr. Ken Weale opened the speaking. He declared that "Imperial College Womens Association" was not a pleasant phrase, and that "Guild of Athletic and Recreational Ladies of Imperial College" (GARLIC for short), was by far a better term, although ICWA by any other name would smell just as sweet.

Dr. Weale proposed the toast of the the Association, and Wendy Pipe replied. Juliet Kennedy proposed the toast of the guests which was replied to by the Guest-of-Honour, Mrs. Dunsheath, who was the leader of the recent all-women Himalayan Expedition. She told the ladies that there was nothing they could not do. (Editor's Note: Two of the entries for the FELIX beard competition are from ICWarians.)



COMING EVENTS

Fri. 15th. March.

INT. RELATIONS CLUB. Italian Evening. Wine, Women & Song. Admission Free. Concert Hall 7.30pm.

INTER-VARSITY CLUB. Informal Dances on Friday evenings during March. Chelsea Town Hall. Tickets 5/- at door.

Mines v. Cambourne - Bottle Match

S.C.M. "Disestablishment" - 1.10 pm Canon C.H. Carpenter. 128, C&G.

Sat. 16th. March.

R.C.M. Easter Ball in the Ayrton Hall Tickets 7/- double, 4/- single.

I.H.A. Group - Working party weekend at Milford.

Sun. 17th. March.

I.C. Jazzmen. Jazz at the Nucleus. Every Sunday afternoon. Admission 2/6.

Mon. 18th. March.

MIN. & MET. SOC. General talk by Professor Dannatt. 5.00pm. Mining Th.

I.C.C.U. The Death of Jesus Christ. Rev. R.H. Turvey, M.A. 1.15pm. Met. Lect. Th.

Tue. 19th. March.

I.C.C.U. A.G.M. New Lect. Th. Chem Tech.

PHOT. SOC. General Studies Lecture. 1.30p.m. "Illustrations for Periodicals" by John Yoxall (of Illiffe Press)

J.L.U. Photographic Society. Inaugural Meeting. Inter-College print contest, Malet Street 7.0p.m. For details see Phot. Soc. Notice Board.

MINES UNION MEETING - Elections.

Thur. 21st. March.

I.C.C.U. Bible Study - I Peter. 12.55pm. New Lect. Th. Chem. Tech.

PHOT. SOC. General Studies Lecture. 1.30p.m. "The Development of Aerial Photography" by Rt. Hon. LORD BRABAZON of Tara.

FORUM organised by the SOC. SOC. 1.15 p.m. "Britain's Economic Position". Speakers from Fabian Society, Conservative Party, F.B.I., A.E.U.

Fri. 22nd. March

S.C.M. "The Holy Ghost" - 1.16 p.m. Rev. Cleverly Ford. 128, C & G.

GUIDE TO THE GALLERIES PT. I.

Theatre	Show	Cheapest Seats	Ease of Booking	Remarks on the Show
Apollo	For Amusement Only	g. 2/6 u. seats hard		Light topical revue, some of it clean.
Criterion	The Waltz of the Toreadors	u.c. 6/- B. reasonable	Fairly easy	Mixed opinions. Witty comedy with underlying tragedy.
Garrick	La Plume de ma Tante.	g. 2/6 u.	Stool system on the day	Gay and witty but tends to drag at times.
Haymarket	The Chalk Garden	g. comfort B. fair	Fairly easy	Good, but you can't quite see what it's getting at.
Her Majesty's	No Time for Sergeants	g. B.	Easy	American slapstick.
Old Vic	Shakespeare	g. 1/6 u. cramped	Easy as a rule	All right for a change.
Phoenix	The Diary of Anne Frank	u.c. 5/-	Easy	Well produced
Piccadilly	Romanoff and Juliet	3/6 B.	Well booked up	Pointed witty humour. Peter Ustinov no longer in the show.
Saville	The Way of the World	4/6 B. comfort good	Alright on the day	Slow moving but otherwise worth seeing.
Strand	Sailor Beware	g. 2/- u. comfort good	Fairly easy	Very good. Keeps you laughing
Vaudeville	Salad Days	5/6 B.	Heavily booked	Very good, clean musical
Whitehall	Dry Rot	5/6 B.		Miseries. Best farce in London.
Wyndham's	The Boy Friend	2/- u.		Good humorous satire.
	g. gallery u. unreserved u.c. upper circle B. bookable in advance			

We accept no responsibility whatsoever.

MOZART'S REQUIEM

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHOIR
JACQUES STRING ORCHESTRA
Conducted by DR. ERIC BROWN

Q.A.H. WED. 20th MARCH at 8.00 pm
Tickets 3/- on sale in the Union from 12.30 to 1.30 daily.

Personal Advertisements

Would the strong, handsome, blue-eyed gentleman who danced a quick-step with me at the Hop on Sat. please contact me, c/o The Girl in Blue, Felix.

FOR SALE: 9" Guillotine; 4', 4" section Hansa tripod in leather case; two 4 1/2" optically ground condensers; Pan and tilt head. - Offers! Len Palmer, Old Hostel.



SPORT



ROAD RELAY

The ninth I.C. Invitation road relay was held on Sat. March 2nd.

Nottingham University took the lead in the first lap, with Brown doing a time of 13m. 26s. After 3 laps, Borough Road were leading, but then Southampton came to the front with a fast lap by B. Tulloh (13m. 8s.). Meanwhile, I.C. had moved up to 6th. place due to the efforts of Dave Briggs. In the next two laps Southampton retained their lead, but a great battle developed for the next few places. The record holders, Loughborough, moved up to finish 3rd, and last year's winners Liverpool finished 4th. I.C. were brought up to 2nd. place by John Evans, who in the 5th. lap did the fastest lap of the race; then in the last lap Les Locke, just recovering from illness ran gallantly for I.C. to keep them in 2nd. place.

Team result: 1st. Southampton 83m. 21s.
2nd. I.C. 3rd. Loughborough.
Fastest times: 1st. J.S. Evans 12m. 57s.
2nd. D. Richards (Lincoln, Oxford) 12m. 59s.

36 teams from Universities and Colleges all over Britain took part. Teams consisted of 6 men, each doing a 2½ mile circuit of the Park.

RUGBY

For the first time this season all five teams registered wins on March 9th. The 1st. fifteen defeated R.A.E. Farnborough by 20pts. to nil. The A team who were also visiting Farnborough emerged victorious after a hard struggle, the score being 11pts. to 9.

On the previous Saturday the A team had visited the precincts of Tottenham where they met the Old Grammarians fifteen, and achieved a clear-cut victory. The most outstanding movement of the game, conceived at the base of the scrum, was a scintillating run down the centre of the field by Chris Rees, who, after beating three men, presented Kim Ash with a beautiful pass, and the latter spurred on by exhortations from behind trundled majestically over the line to score his first try for ten years.

LATE INSERTION:

On Sunday March 10th. the I.C. 1st. XV defeated a London Springboks side by 12pts. to 3pts.

ATHLETICS

The main feature of this coming season is the I.C. Sports Day, which has been put forward to the second week of the summer term, and will now be held on Wed. 1st. May. Since the venue has been changed to Hurlingham Park a possibility of cheap party tickets to Putney exists!

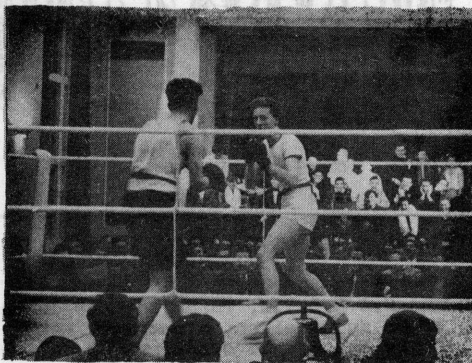
In the U.L. Winter Field Events Competition I.C. came 3rd., losing the title to Middlesex Hospital, despite the particularly good efforts of freshers who were being inaugurated at this meeting. We retained our second place in the relays, however, U.C. being placed first.

The first meeting next term will be on the first day of term, April 24th. when the I.C. trials will help captains to pick the teams for the inter-collegiate sports. This opens up a very full season including the University Champs. in which we hope to retain our position of University champions.

Fixture list for first 3 weeks:
Wed. April 24. I.C. trials Hurling'm.
Sat. 27. vs. Goldsmiths. "
Wed. May 1. Sports Day.
Sat. 4. vs. Sheffield and
Birmingham at Sheffield.
Tues, Thurs, and U.L. Champs.
Sat. May 7, 9, 11. at Motpur.

BOXING

LEN PALMER RETAINS U.A.U. TITLE



P. Tress vs. P. Goodwin.
(Rector's Cup)

MINES EASILY WIN RECTOR'S CUP

On Friday, March 1st. at Dublin, Len Palmer retained the Feather-weight Champ Championship which he had won last year in the University Athletic Union contests. tests. He was one of two in the tournament to have retained their titles.

The previous night, he had also won his bout in the Inter-Collegiate Boxing Championships for the Rector's Cup, which took place in the Concert Hall.

A large crowd of spectators saw some excellent contests, which, while not always skilful, were certainly exciting.

Both R.C.S. and Guilds had some difficulty in raising teams, while the Mines as usual overwhelmed both, by sheer weight of numbers, and easily walked away with the Rector's Cup.

Winner of the tankard for the best boxer was Colin Clark of Guilds.

HOCKEY

After beating St. Catherine's (Camb) 6-0 and the Old Millhillians 2-0 on the previous weekend, I.C. went down to Motpur Park on Wed. March 6th. to meet Battersea Polytechnic in the final of the University Cup.

The ground was in quite reasonable condition considering the wet weather and from the start the ball moved quickly. Battersea got in the first attack and came very close to scoring but then I.C. held the opposing forwards and themselves started to attack. In this period of pressure Curtis had shots narrowly missing the goal, and I.C. were awarded a series of short corners but failed to score although Powell hit the ball very well. End to end play continued throughout the first half and Battersea, in one of their better raids on the I.C. goal, went ahead just before halftime.

Battersea had the best of the second half in which I.C. could produce only spasmodic attacks. The lead was increased by another goal scored from a packed circle, and Battersea then held on to win the Cup by two goals to nil.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

Our hopes of being champions of the Premier Division of the University League were shattered when we lost 3-0 to King's on March 6th.

On Feb. 27th. the 1st. eleven played L.S.E. away. After being hard pressed in the first 10 mins. the I.C. forwards began to gain control and the half-time score was 3-1 to I.C. In the second half Paddle the I.C. centre-forward began scoring goals almost at his leisure. The final score was 9-2 in favour of I.C., Paddle scoring 7 of the goals.

On March 2nd. the I.C. 1st. and 2nd. elevens had an enjoyable trip to Bristol the 1st. team losing 1-0 and the 2nd. winning 3-0.

Then followed the fateful game against King's. Having won the U.L. Cup on the previous Saturday, the Kings forwards played fast, confident football and were a constant menace to the I.C. defence.

On Sat. March 9th. the I.C. six-a-side knock-out tournament was held at Harlington. Twelve teams took part, 5 from R.C.S. 4 from Guilds and 2 from R.S.M. and 1 from Royal College of Art. The R.C.S. 'A' team beat Guilds 'B' team by 13-6 after extra time, in the final of the winners competition. R.C.S. 'C' team beat the R.C.A. team 9-1 in the final of the losers competition.

RIFLE CLUB on the MARK

For the third successive year Guilds have won the Courtman Shield Rifle competition. R.S.M. did very well to come second only 3 points behind Guilds.

The I.C. 'A' and 'B' teams have high hopes of being top in the U.L. Engineers Cup competition. Results will appear in the next 'Felix'

SAILING.

On 24th. February, an interesting match was held against Thorpe Bay Yacht Club at the Welsh Harp. In spite of an almost complete lack of wind, I.C. in the first race put themselves in a good position by team tactics, but later in the race one of our boats had to retire, leaving us to finish in 1st. and 4th. positions. This gave Thorpe Bay the first race, but we had revenge in the second race with 1st., 3rd. and 6th. positions. Overall, this just gave the match to Thorpe Bay by 39 points to 38½, a grand finish. The I.C. team was M. Collyer, J.E. Smith, A.J. Danbury, J.D. Welsh, C. French, and C. Gent.

The 3rd. and 4th. of March saw the University Championships held in very good weather. M. Collyer gained 2nd. place and J.E. Smith 3rd. place in the final of the single-handed event. The result was just as good in the ladies race, with Elizabeth Kranck, our only representative, gaining 2nd. place.

The final of the Ray Trophy was extremely close, with M. Collyer gaining 4th. place in a closely-fought contest.

SWIMMING

The Club has had moderate success during the past two weeks. In the polo league, the second team won two of their three games, while the third team defeated U.C.H. to record their first win.

Two friendly fixtures have been swum against Sandhurst, in which I.C. succeeded in winning both the swimming and the water polo.

Oxford Dolphins proved their fitness by defeating the Club 33-27 in the swimming and 3-2 in the polo, the I.C. team never really settling down and playing as they should.

In a polo match vs. Aylesford Paper Mills, a very weak side drew 2-2, an improvement against a team who defeated us earlier this year.