



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

No. 105 FRIDAY 22<sup>ND</sup> MARCH 1957

## LARGE REFECTORY LOSSES

### BUT SITUATION UNDER CONTROL

SINCE THE 1ST. OCTOBER THIS SESSION, LARGE QUANTITIES OF CROCKERY AND CUTLERY HAVE DISAPPEARED FROM THE REFECTORY: 250 LARGE KNIVES, 140 SMALL KNIVES, 180 DESSERT SPOONS, 130 teaspoons, 80 large forks and 570 cups. Mr. Henry, the Security Officer, was of the opinion

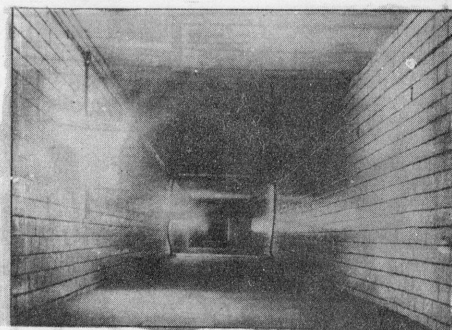
that by far the majority of the missing articles would be accounted for by people borrowing, but forgetting to return them. He suggested that a search in the Hostel might bring to light vast quantities of Mooney merchandise as happened when the Hostel was redecorated last summer. The Refectory Committee think that the figures are far too high to be accounted for completely in this way, and think that new locks fitted to the doors will lower the incidence of pilfering. Already many of the reserve supply intended for the third floor refectory has had to be used.

Elsewhere around the College petty larceny has been apparent. Favourite haunts of thieves seem to be the cloakroom and dressing rooms. One person recently had a watch, a wallet, and two pens stolen from his coat which was left in the changing rooms whilst he was training in the Park. Another had his watch taken from the pocket of a coat left in a cloakroom during a hop. Several cases of theft have been known from the squash courts. All such thefts should be reported to Mr. Henry.

More serious thefts have occurred about the College of late. Arrests have been made in a number of cases. The culprit who, posing as a Ministry of Works workman, stole copper cables from Dr. Latham's laboratory in the Physics Dept., was apprehended; three weeks ago, a thief was caught red-handed stealing lead at the back of R.C.S. by Mr. Henry, who was aided by some Ministry of Works workmen.

It would help if owners of property kept temptation out of the misdoer's way by keeping a closer guard on their belongings, keeping things under lock and key whenever possible - indeed, it is sometimes difficult to tell whether the property has been lost or stolen.

A tribute to the efficiency of the Security Officer is the fact that, compared with the size of the College, the incidence of larceny is remarkably low.



TUNNEL UNDER R.C.S. See Article Page 4

## TOUCHSTONE WEEKEND

At the Touchstone meeting last weekend the guest speaker was Mrs. J. Robinson, reader in economics at the University of Cambridge, and in her opening talk dealt mainly with the predictions made by Marx regarding the class struggle. He had predicted that as a country developed the smaller businesses would go out of existence until the industry of the country would be run by a relatively few combines and monopolies. Side by side with this Marx predicted growing misery among the working classes and growing conflict between employers and employed until the workers, led by the trade unions revolted and took over the industries after they had been fully developed by the capitalists.

Although in many Marx was proved to be correct, he considerably overestimated the intensity of the class struggle. This in turn was largely due to underestimating the bargaining power of the trade unions and the more enlightened attitude of the employers, while also he did not realise that as companies grow, their ownership would become more and more diffuse although their control would lie in the hands of a few.

A second way in which Marx's had proved incorrect was that in those countries where Communism had been adopted, the industries were usually underdeveloped, and it was left to the Communist system to develop the industries rapidly at the expense of the workers' standard of living. It had also to be remembered, however, over a much longer period a great deal of misery had been caused in other countries by capitalist development. The Communist countries had the great

continued on page 4.....

## BEARD COMPETITION

At last the Day of Judgement is at hand. On Monday at 1.15 p.m. in the Union Lounge, all entrants in the beard competition will be examined and adjudicated by our panel of experts, Wendy Pipe, Elizabeth Kranok, Dick Saunders, Doug Owen, Eric Warwicker, John Cox and Pat Billingham. The Editor will be there to see fair play, but will take no part in the judging. In the event of disagreement between the judges, the winner will be decided by a simple majority. The winner will be presented with a bottle of whisky plus another, perhaps more suitable, prize, not to be disclosed until the judging. The winner will also have his/her photograph published in the first Felix of next term. For those courageous enough to keep their beards over the vacation, there will be a second judging, the prize being honour and fame in the columns of Felix.

Introducing - -

"AHN"

## DOUBLE BILL

### SGANARELLE

### TRIAL BY JURY



The Dramatic and Musical Societies combined to produce a double bill in the Concert Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first half of the evening was devoted to the Dram. Soc's production of Moliere's farce 'Sganarelle' which had previously received second place in U.L.'s One Act Play Festival. It was skillfully produced by Miss Barbara Russell. Although the play has not benefited by translation, and the plot has its slow moments, the complications are smoothed out by the nurse in the person of Noeline, and all ends happily.

Mr. Terry Wright must be singled out from a competent cast for his inspired portrayal of Sganarelle and Mr. Roger Nesbitt as the valet showed from his performance that he might well become a good character actor.

The Musical Soc., presented Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Trial by Jury' under the direction of their conductor Mr. Frank Kennard. The orchestra gave an able performance, especially when they had singers to back them up, but although the Jurymen sang strongly and obviously enjoyed themselves, some of the subtleties of Gilbert and Sullivan's particular blend of music and wit were lost through occasional lack of enunciation.

However, Mr. Stafford Dean as the Usher soon brought the audience into touch with what was happening and the bridesmaids made a pretty picture dancing their way gracefully round a rather crowded stage. Among the principals from R.C.M. who so kindly helped us out, Miss Wendy Baldwin was enchanting as the Plaintiff, and together with Mr. Donald Francke, who gave a boisterous and spirited air to the learned Judge, sent the performance sparkling on its way; Mr. G. Lloyd as the defendant had a pleasing voice and Counsel for the Plaintiff, Mr. I. Partridge pleaded very persuasively on his client's behalf.

The make-up and decor deserve special mention and it is clear from this varied programme that I.C. has a high standard of non-scientific activities. A great deal of hard work must have been put into both productions and thanks should be given to everyone concerned.

STOP PRESS  
Mans Elections: President P.W.G. Wallace  
Vice-Pres: Jan de Villiers  
Sec: Brian Wallace



## VIEWPOINT:

## A WOMAN LOOKS AT I.C.

A recent article in Sennet indicated that the young ladies of Bedford and Westfield on their own admission worked harder than their counterparts at U.C. and King's. If this, as would seem to be the case, is directly related to the ratio of men to women in the college, I.C.W.A. theoretically do no work at all. Fortunately this is not the case, and in fact they have to study hard in order to "keep their end up" against not inconsiderable competition.

In the words of a well-known quotation, however, "it all depends on what you mean by" - work. The odd jobs they are called upon to do is out of all proportion to their members, and they are, as a rule, very willing to turn their hands to any sort of work which the men in their wisdom think could be done better by the ladies. They provide an active female element in all the clubs which require a mixed membership (not to mention some that do not), and in addition run teams for most sports, not to mention organising their own exclusive social functions.

Much of the social life of the College depends therefore on the support of the women and each one has to bear an active part in several different social and athletic societies. Unfortunately, out of the sixty or more members of I.C.W.A. only about half do take an active part in extra-academic life, and pressure falls even more heavily on the willing shoulders of the other half. Surely every ICWarian realised before she arrived that she would be well in the minority at I.C. and should have been prepared to take a full part in the social life of the College with out which no university education is complete. This criticism has often been levelled at the men as well as the women, but in a college the size of I.C. the male contingent can afford to carry a few passengers, but I.C.W.A. CANNOT and it should be the privilege as well as the duty of every member of I.C.W.A. to take advantage of her unique position in the College.

In this way the Women's Association could become a force to be reckoned with in the Union which would be disproportionate to its size, and those who complain that women's interests in the College are neglected would, by their support of meetings and other activities, be instrumental in rectifying this situation.

Iris Dickinson.



AHNTIE



AmericAHN



MagiciAHN

JAZZ HOP  
STAG PARTY STOMP

So far as I was concerned this function was a great success, if only because I had the gratification of seeing men being the wallflowers for once!

Biased as I am, I can only give a personal account of the evening. I am no connoisseur of jazz, but I thought the playing of both the I.C. Jazz Band and Bobby Mickleburgh and his Bobcats excellent. For the men who had to sit out because of the lack of girls it seemed no great hardship for them to have to sit and listen, indeed many of them seemed to prefer it that way.

It was unfortunate that the hop coincided with the combined performance of the Musical and Dramatic Societies, and this probably accounted for the absence of I.C.W.A. Being their only representative present, I can assure them that it was a function well worth attending - if one is prepared to pay the price of being a physical wreck for the next few days.

R.M.

## PIPER AT HOP

A Scottish piper complete with kilt and bottle of whisky turned up at the Rugby Club dance on Saturday having piped on the field at Twickenham during the afternoon. When persuaded to play during the interval he asked the drummer, who had agreed to accompany him, how long the interval was. On being told he said, "Good I'll play an eightsome reel that lasts twenty minutes." Judging by the shrieks and antics of the dancers this novelty was much appreciated.

## ANY SUGGESTIONS?

On January 9th. or this year the first informal dance was held in the Concert Hall by the I.C.U. Entertainments Committee, and since that date a further seven dances have been held there.

The hop frequenters in the College will have realized that none of these have followed the old style of the "Bob-hops" with dancing to records only. Instead, dancing has always been to a band, and the price of admission has been 2/-. Even so the I.C. dances are still amongst the cheapest in the University.

Although the attendance at the Saturday night hops has increased greatly over the past few months, the Entertainments Committee is the first to realize that there is always plenty of room for improvement. However, without your help we cannot make these improvements for it is upon your criticism and advice that we must base our hop policy. We are here to give you, the members of I.C., the kind of hops that you want, so I am asking you today to put yourself in our shoes for five minutes and decide what, if any, alterations you would make to the hops. Write your suggestions down on paper and post them to Richard H.T. Garnett through the Union, Hostel, of the Mines letter rack. R.H.T.G.

## NELSON'S COLUMN

St. Patrick's Day has come and gone and still the Colcutt Tower is standing - the column's faith in the direct and forth-right methods of the Irish Nationalists is waning; surely Dev could have spared a few of his boys for the week-end? Might even have sent the bill for the T.N.T. to the Union ....

Pleased to see Ted Smith back from his convalescence - even now he is going to have quite a lot of bar history to catch up on!

Most unlikely rumour of the week is that the Guild's spanner is to be displayed prominently as a decoy to prevent a repetition of the damage which was done to 'Bo' by vandal trophy-hunters. The only solution seems to be to get it generally recognised that she (he?) must be inviolate - you try getting spares for a 1904 James and Brown.

Oh, yes - Noeline wishes it to be made clear that if don't want to miss Lady Cowgill washing her line on T.V. the date is APRIL 12th - got that? April 12th for the big laugh.

I.C.W.A. have been rumbling a little from their ivory tower - a brave attempt at wearing the trousers was made. Now it's official, Joyce Farmer pressed home the point - and very nice too... It seems that the slacks are not objectionable in themselves - rather the condition of them and their wearers. And just lets have a little honesty about the figures inside 'em. No, the column's all for slacks - but very much against the great unwashed. A table-companion who is either running from the sweat of his recent exertions or who in his pyjamas, should be having breakfast in bed is a bit 'off'. Mind you, a snappy night-dress or two on Monday morning might brighten up the day .....

And now - is the burning question of the hour. Why is ICWSC (the sporting ladies) taking to early morning runs in the park? Suggestions are an anxiety not to miss the Spring (they've heard about the young man's fancy); a deep concern about their figures (more slacks soon?); a sort of purity patrol of the local hunting ground (some-one should tell 'em they're too late) - some fool suggested training ..... well, what FOR? Anyway, the column reckons it is a deplorable habit ..... you try getting up and looking for your binoculars before breakfast. And then they're wearing track-suits ..... the Union should ban track-suits for women.....

NEXT WEEK

IMPERIAL COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
presents

QUEEN ELIZABETH  
SLEPT HERE

DO NOT MISS THIS FARCE by TALBOT ROTHWELL  
THE BEST AND FUNNIEST EVENING THIS YEAR

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MARCH 26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup> at 7.30

TICKETS 4/-, 2/6 & 1/6 ON SALE IN THE UNION MINES' NIGHT MONDAY

## Personal Advertisements

35mm. and Standard Patterson Developing Tanks.  
Supreme Electronic Flash, 10x8 Sherwood Glazer  
(Chrome) and Dryer. OFFERS! Len Palmer, Old  
Hostel.

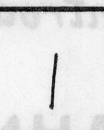
FOR SALE. 2 piece Blue Suit, 5' 11", 38-39 chest  
Owner grown. £1. E.J. Guthrie, Old Hostel.



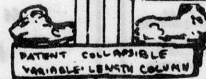
DrunkAHN



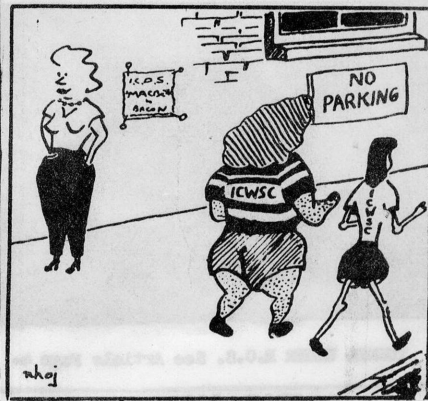
InduAHN



ForgotAHN



PATENT COLLAPSIBLE  
VARIABLE LENGTH COLUMN



"WON'T GO OUT TRAINING -  
SAYS SHE DOESN'T WANT TO  
RUIN HER FIGURE."





This week, FELIX received a viewpoint which many people would consider political in nature. FELIX is essentially non-political and non-religious, as is Imperial College Union, and as a question of policy was thought to be at stake, an Editorial Board meeting was called. At the Board meeting it was decided that the columns of FELIX should be open to views on anything which primarily concerns students, including views on political and religious topics - provided that FELIX itself did not express an opinion, and that writers' names were published as well. Each case, it was thought, if of a political or religious nature, should be considered on its own merits.

The particular viewpoint in question, the Board thought, did not have as its basic subject a topic that primarily concerned student life, and therefore we have not printed it.

With the above reservations, controversial viewpoints on all topics - even Editorials - are always welcome. FELIX wishes to make it clear, however, that writers' views do not necessarily coincide with its own or those of the Union, and each writer's name must be published in full.

We congratulate Mr. Dave Briggs of Maths. 1 on being the only person to point out to us last week's "deliberate mistake." What is it? The clue is, 'It will cause filing systems no end of trouble.' No prizes are offered.

Dear Sir,

What is happening to the I.C. Student? Several representatives from Industry have expressed grave concern about the type of person who graduates here and claim that the present student has but too narrow an outlook on life.

Who is to blame for this state of affairs? I find it very hard to believe that all the students here are turning into brown baggers. The fault must lie in the fact that the courses here are far too full and have reached the stage of becoming ridiculous. Because a few people choose to work to the exclusion of everything else, it is nonsensical for the staff to take their amount of work as a standard for everyone else. Indeed most students are now being discouraged by the staff from joining any I.C. Club or Society at all!!

What we must have is a cut and dried total of work which has to be done in order to obtain the necessary degree marks, but at the same time the student should be allowed sufficient leeway in order to broaden his outlook. It has been suggested that the college, particularly the drawing office, should be closed on a Wednesday afternoon. This would allow more people to participate in college activities, but would curb the opportunities of those people who really want to work and gain extra credit.

If the present situation is allowed to continue we may as well disband the Unions, turn the new Union Building into a mass of lecture rooms, and rename the College "The Imperial Technical College".

Yours etc.,

P.Kale.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## VIEWS ON VIEWPOINTS

Dear Sir,

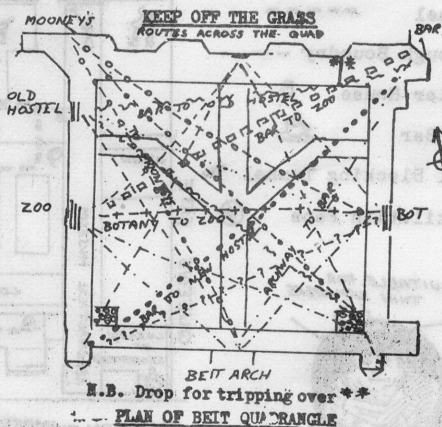
Your "Viewpoint" in the last but one issue prompts me to beg space to comment. Perhaps first I may be permitted to thank the author for an unexpected compliment; if I knew the gentleman I might be tempted to buy him a drink.

To a considerable extent Mr. Dixon's observations are valid, although I beg to differ on a couple of points. In the first place I doubt if it is true that many of I.C.'s individual participants in U.L. affairs feel they have been driven away - this certainly did not happen to me. Indeed, my connection with U.L. came about through I.C. Soccer Club when it had 5 regular members of the University XI. (in the last and only cup winning season) and although now I am unable to participate actively in the I.C. Club, for a long time I found a middle way of contributing to both.

Secondly, the assumption that "the chief function of U.L.U. is to organise inter-Collegiate sport" is quite wrong. Whilst this may be true to a greater extent for other activities, on the athletic side the primary concern of U.L.U. is to field teams representing the University, and here the operative principle is the whole and not part of it! Too few realise that a University is a body of considerable influence by its very nature, and this is supplemented by practically all of U.L. sport being senior in status, and some of it international. There is nowhere else where a sportsman can more easily play his way to being under the eyes of Selectors; if only players could realise it and having done so, do something about it (and get a degree) their future is assured. This might well be worth consideration at a time when rather more sausages in identical skins are to be turned out of our South Kensington factory.

We might also ponder upon whether winning, which is synonymous with success, is also synonymous with progress, and whether it is really true that there is a Union and Hostel "elite of untouchables". Some unfortunate has to be a Union officer and may want to live in the Hostel, but few would care to do so if it were widely accepted that a slur was associated with this status. Why doesn't someone expose the self-made "mystery" of the Hostel Selection process and scotch the pretenders who feel that they hold the key to an individual's ability to succeed or fail with his application? Having done so, then the most active body in the Union might well be prepared to be less clandestine in their efforts to seek a broader University education by participation both at Kensington and Bloomsbury, Harlington and Motspur Park.

Yours etc.,  
W.P. Goss



The paths have been laid out in the true British spirit of compromise; with so many conflicting interests at heart the designers have provided only one direct route across the lawn.

Dear Sir,

Having read the viewpoint in the last but one issue, concerning the position of I.C. as a university college, I feel that some aspects of the problem have been omitted, giving a rather distorted picture.

Certainly I.C. is onesided, though I believe that a largely technological college produces more acceptable members of the community than a predominantly arts college. Certainly, more women at the college would be a good thing, both for I.C.W.A. and the 'sexually starved neurotics', as I.C.'s men were described in 'Felix' by one young lady. Incidentally nobody has yet written a letter refuting this description.

However, with over two thousand students, Imperial College, together with two or three other colleges in the University, is comparable in size with many provincial universities, and is big enough to be largely self-contained with respect to University activities. Apart from its mixed membership U.L.U. is comparable in many ways to the unions of the major colleges; and I wonder, for example, how many people in the University knew the name of the U.L.U. President before the advent of 'Sennet'.

The University of London is unique, because of its size and the wide separation of many of the colleges, and hence U.L.U. is also a unique institution whose functions should be just those with which the college unions cannot adequately deal. This should include the organisation of intercollege activities catering for minority interests, providing union facilities for the smaller colleges, and a meeting place for students of different faculties where this cannot be achieved in the college concerned, e.g. at I.C. and many of the medical schools.

Regarding "the restrictive attitude of the Union elite", I think it is almost inevitable that with so little hostel accommodation, and the existence of the '22', Links, Chaps, and other clubs, a cliquish attitude will exist, although this in itself is not overmuch to worry about since any "potential leaders" in the college are unlikely to concern themselves exclusively with such cliques. It is perhaps relevant to quote here the words of one renowned beer-swiller who complained "if you are one of the boys and you get drunk - you're a good chap, but if you're not one of the boys and you've had too much to drink, then you're a drunken idiot!"

Perhaps the greatest fault with I.C. is that it is the degree that matters and not the university education so that there are not enough people who can afford to waste (academically) their time at college. However I believe that anybody who really wants a university education can get it at Imperial College.

Yours etc.,

P. Peacock.





## Profile: JUDY



The above photograph is familiar to most of the students at I.C. for in her first term here Judy Kornbluth firmly established herself as the leading lady in the Dramatic Society, and consequently her photograph has frequently adorned College notice boards. Since then she has fulfilled this roll with such success that in last term's production of "Loftur" she was rewarded with some complimentary words in *The Times*.

Judy also plays a leading role in sport, representing I.C.W.S.C. at badminton, tennis, table tennis, hockey and swimming, and is now learning to play squash. She has even umpired a rugby match in Hyde Park.

Although Dram. Soc. and sport take up most of her time, Judy still has time to be Secretary of the Jewish Society, Secretary of the R.C.S. Journal, and to make typing errors in *Felix*.

Her likes include classical music, traditional jazz, hiking, boats and open sports cars. She prefers men with a good sense of humour and some intelligence (especially if they are tall and good looking).

She dislikes 52 buses that hide behind 73 buses and then whizz past the Albert Hall, people who don't let her read their papers in the Tube during rush hours (or at any time), peroxide, and having her feet sprayed with water from plastic wash bottles.

Although most of her time is taken up with social and athletic activities her academic achievements are quite considerable. She has been offered a place at Cambridge for a post-graduate course next year, and we wish her every success there.

## TOUCHSTONE

..... continued from page 1

advantage that they knew what capitalism had achieved and could make of the knowledge and experience gained by the capitalists, but it had yet to be seen whether communism could give as high a standard of living as given by capitalism. In this respect the development of China and India would be watched with great interest. China was being allowed to develop under communism without having to concentrate on defence to the same extent that Russia had to. India was trying to steer a middle way by trying to develop rapidly without causing too great a misery among the working classes.

Mrs Robinson emphasized that Marx did not say that communism was the ideal, but merely that it was inevitable. Also she considered the true Marxist was one who applied the Marxist ideas, not one who merely accepted the Marxist doctrine and shouted the Marxist slogans.

The opening table was followed by a short discussion in which Prof. Tustin made the important point that Marx's predictions may not have come true partly because the fact he had made them had affected the class struggle.

After dinner, three groups discussed questions suggested by Mrs. Robinson, and probably the most interesting discussions were concerned with the need for economic planning in underdeveloped areas, and its compatibility with a democratic system. Class distinctions in modern Britain were also discussed.

## GROTTOES AND CAVES

## ALL ABOUT THE UNDERWORLD

Many students will be familiar with Dam's Tea-Bar in the Imperial Institute, and the route from the tea-bar to the Union via the basement. Few will know of the vast network of tunnels interconnecting the various parts of the College, with the Imperial Institute as the focal point. For some time now, certain persons have carried out investigations into the facilities; this article is a report of their findings to date. Further research is proceeding with the D.I.C. in mind.

A route useful in wet weather has been thoughtfully provided by the Ministry of Works for R.C.S. types. Students wishing to follow this route are advised to start from the Institute basement, best approached from the back exit of the tea-bar. Once in the basement, head in the direction of R.C.S., but take care not to turn sharp left, otherwise one will enter a long cul-de-sac, characteristically terminated by a jumbo-size gas meter. Proceeding southwards under Imperial Institute Road, one arrives under the R.C.S. in a maze of steam pipes where the air temperature is rather high (120°F). From here one may turn left, and after negotiating a second passage, can climb exhausted into the college basement. (Bogey time for journey: 3.5 min.)

The more adventurous can follow this passage to its end, where we have discovered some subterranean vaults containing certain machinery of great interest to Engineers with an historical bent. This consists of a great fan wheel, (not driven by steam!). Warning: A false step here and you will find yourself in the G.P.O. This route may be useful for students bored by postal work in the vacation.

The ventilation machinery is matched by a similar contraption at the other end of the College. A long tiled tunnel connects the two, and also provides an escape route from many rooms and laboratories in the R.C.S. basement.

Returning to the Institute, mention must be made of the watchman-proof route from its basement to the central tower, and thence to the rest of this gem of the golden age of Architecture. An indoor track, via the Warburg Institute, permits ascent of one of the smaller towers, from which a good view of Imperiana may be obtained, although this panorama is surpassed by the superb view from the top of the Colcutt Tower.

From the Institute basement one is advised to return to the Union at ground level, owing to the hazards of encountering attendants in the Institute boiler house, although fellow Miners may minimize travel at this level by a deviation under the Chemical Engineering Department. Owing to the heat this latter portion is suitable only for thin explorers clad in their oldest clothes.

Formerly a tunnel led from the Chem. Eng. boiler house to the Albert Hall. We regret that this is no longer usable on Chelsea Arts Ball nights, as the tunnel is blocked by a wall under the road. This prevented investigation of the "Unexploded-bomb-under-the-Albert-Hall-steps" myth, but Botanists can note a means of returning surreptitiously to their department by this route. This passage contains certain scientific apparatus originally in the 1851 exhibition and last used by one of us in a research project.

Inmates of the New Hostel! Did you know that below your feet lie two vast reservoirs of rather hot water, as well as a further system of tunnels? Interest in these burrows is liable to wane, as for the most part these passageways are only about 2½ ft. high, and tend to become unpleasant as the kitchens are approached. Only Mooney can explain this.

We have been asked to withhold information on the route providing an access to the Bar during closed hours.

Many exhibits of interest to the professional taxidermist exist under the Hideous History Museum. There is also a short cut from R.C.S. to S. Ken station.

Rumour has it that a subterranean route exists from I.C. to the States, and one of us has gone to the States to investigate this matter (Project sponsored by the D.R.I.S.). Further refugees are available for escape from irate Professors, Landladies, and other sundry irritations; a later article may deal with these. Finally, we wish all explorers happy hunting, tolerant officials and a hot bath after their efforts.

- References. 1. Diploma of Intrepid Cavers.  
2. Department for Retention of Intelligent Scientists.

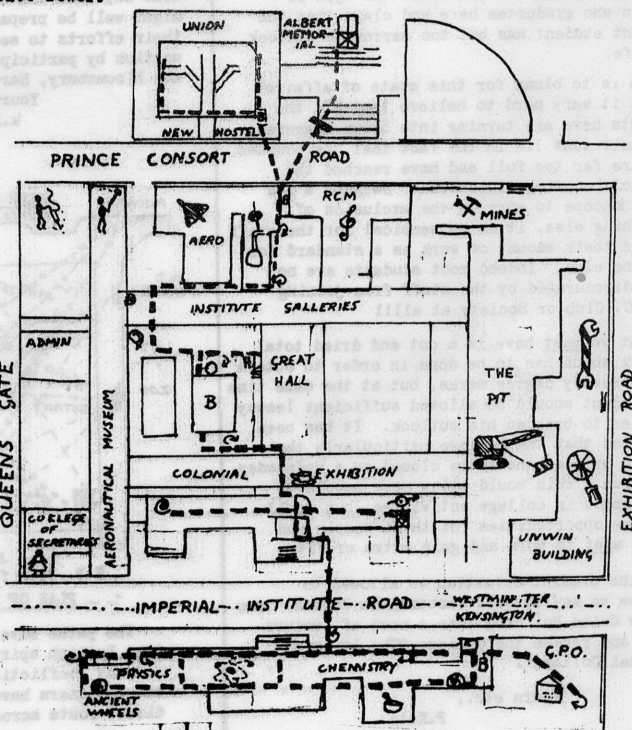
## LEGEND

- Exit From Tunnel
- Spiral Staircase
- Gas Meter
- Tunnel
- Borough Boundary
- Boiler House
- Tea Bar
- Wall Blocking Tunnel
- Ventilation Fans

--SUITABLE FOR THIN EXPLORERS



--ONLY ABOUT 2'6" HIGH--





## COMING EVENTS

Fri. 22nd. March.  
Guilds Carnival.

Sat. 23rd. March.

HEAD OF THE RIVER RACE Putney Bridge 11.00am.

Sun. 24th. March.

I.C. Jazzmen at the Nucleus 2 - 5pm.

Mon. 25th. March.

I.C.C.U. The Resurrection of Jesus Christ.  
Rev. R.H. Turvey, M.A. 1.15 Met. Lect. Th.  
Dramatic Society Production. "Queen Elizabeth  
slept here".

Tue. 26th. March.

MIN. & MET. SOC. Film show. "Porous Metal  
Bearings" & "Birth of a Car" 1.15 Mining Th.

I.C.C.U. General Studies - Film.

1.30pm. Met. Lect. Th. R.S.M.  
Dram. Soc. production. 2nd night.

Thur. 28th. March.

NAT. HIST. SOC. Grasshoppers & their songs.

Dr. Hashell. Bot. Lect. Th. 5.30pm.

Dram. Soc. Production. 3rd night.

I.C. Musical Society Instrumental Party. 6.00p.m.  
Guild's Council Room. All players are invited to  
join in and play their party pieces. Refreshments.

Fri. 29th. March.

END OF TERM.

Sat. 30th. March.

BOAT RACE NIGHT DANCE. Oxford & Cambridge  
Universities Jazz Bands. Queen Alexandra House  
7.30-11.30pm. Admission 5/- at the door. BAR.  
Advance notice.

Wed. 24th. April.

I.C.A.C. Trials at Hurlingham Park.

Sat. 27th. April.

I.C.A.C. v. Westminster at Hurlingham Park.  
I.C. Musical Society - Informal Dance. Union Con-  
cert Hall. Bar - Band - Prizes. Book this date  
now!

Wed. 1st. May.

SPORTS DAY. This year being held at  
Hurlingham Park.

Sat.

Sat. 4th. May.

I.C.A.C. v. Sheffield & Birmingham.  
At Sheffield.

Refractory Dates

Lower Refractory: Closes after  
supper Fri., Mar. 29th. Reopens  
for lunch Tues., Apr. 23rd.  
Ayrton Hall: All meals served  
from Mar. 29th., closes after  
supper Apr. 12th. Reopens Apr. 24

Technician



The I.C. Railway Society visit to the Severn Tunnel last Sunday was attended by about fifty people. We left Paddington in a Diesel railcar hired especially for the purpose, at the improbable hour of 8.30 a.m. After long but necessary stops at Reading and Gloucester, and lunch (free, with ale, provided by British Railways), we reached Sudbrook, on top of the tunnel at 12.30.

We went down the shaft there in a cage to the tunnel, where work was being done on the brickwork and permanent way, and walked about two miles in the tunnel itself, getting sprayed en route with wet cement, and where the roof was being washed with detergent.

Returning to the surface, tea was laid on in the District Engineer's saloon, to the detriment of the carpets.

The tour finished with an inspection of the ancient beam engines which drive the pumps preventing the tunnel from flooding. With their ten-foot stroke, neo-Doric steam pipes and mahogany-encased cylinders with polished copper hoops (reminiscent of a rather superior sort of beer cask), these engines take one back about a hundred years. They are soon to be replaced by electric pumps: could one of them not be installed in Guilds as a source of inspiration to aspiring Mechanical Engineers?

## NOCCE ITALIANO

Over a hundred people, some from warmer regions, filled the gaily decorated Concert Hall last Friday, when the International Relations Club held a successful Italian Evening. The meeting began with Italian wine drunk to the accompaniment of songs of Italian origin. The programme included the showing of two films, one a historical documentary on the life of a Roman baker, the other a travel film with an Italian commentary showing the beauty of the countryside; this was unfortunately marred by the poor quality of the print. These were followed by an interesting talk by Signor Donini of the Italian Institute of Culture on the economic and political problems of Italy - housing, overpopulation and emigration. A choir of Italian ladies in regional costumes, ably assisted by Eric Warwicker on the piano, then sang a few gay songs giving the feeling of Italian vitality and joy of life. Then came a long interval and spaghetti were consumed to more music. The choir then gave us more Italian songs until Union hours forced the closure of the proceedings.

## BATTLE OF THE BOOZERS

The Air Squadron's potentialities as tourists of Germany were exposed by this randomly selected team, whose backs made excellent use of those four opportunities with which they were presented by hooker T.G. Banks. The true quality of the B XV, who lost 13-0 to the Squadron recently, was also revealed.

Conditions were slightly greasy and most of the play consists of scrappy forward mauls. G. Green of the Air Squadron, observed this, and moved from centre three-quarter to second row forward. Thereafter play became even more scrappy.

The play was witnessed by B. Hearn, whose insolent and destructive criticism, in the opinion of the writer, of players contending with difficult conditions in a side that had never before played together, was received with the contempt it deserved.

Play then adjourned to the Squadron Bar. No one knows who won the replay.

I.C. Band of Sportsmen XV. 17.  
U.L. Air Squadron 5

## BOAT CLUB

On Sat. 16th. March, 101 crews amassed at Reading for the H.U.B.C. Head-of-the-River race. I.C. sent the first three eights so as to gain some experience for the London Head of the River next week. Conditions were good with a fair tail wind down the last mile of the 3½ mile course and a steady stream was running.

The race was started at 3.30 and the I.C. crews were 19th., 21st. and 71st. starting. The third eight, a new entry, being among the later starting crews.

The I.C. first eight chasing Westminster School caught them just a little too soon and were forced to control their rating in the short 'no passing' area which occurs in the first half of the course. However they had a good deal of sport later on and successfully dealt with both Westminster School and Christ's College Camb. The second eight had no such opposition, Reading University in front were a fast crew and soon went away. U.C. and U.H. behind also disappeared - backwards. The third eight were determined to beat the second eight and managed to get within one second of the senior boat.

Results. I.C. 1st. XIII 14th.  
I.C. 2nd. XIII 34th.  
I.C. 3rd. XIII 36th.

Next week is the London Head when nine I.C. crews will be showing a lot of people how rowing should be done. Come and watch.

## GUIDE TO THE GALLERIES PT.2

Theatre	Show	Cheapest seat & where.	Res. or unres.	Comfort	Ease of booking.	Comments on Show.
Globe	Nude with Violin	2/6 gallery	U.			Poor effort. Tries to put across a message & fails. Dialogue is occasionally good.
Lyric	Grab me a Gondola	6/- U. Circle	R.		O.K. in advance	Best British Musical ever was the majority press report, good fun.
New	Under Milk Wood					Best staging possible for this play. Don't miss it.
St. Martin's	Plaintive in pretty Hat.					Good to mediocre.
Stoll	Polish State Dance Co.					Well worth the money.
Victoria Palace	These Foolish Things	3/6	U.	Cramped	Not to easy.	Funny and vulgar, poor supporting cast.
Windmill	Revudiville.	11/-	U.	Good	Long queues	Crumby - L.H.P.
Casino	Cinerama Holiday.	6/6	R.	Good	Book in advance	Worth seeing, different. Depends where one sits.
Lyric (Hammersmith)	The Master of Santiago.	2/- gallery 3/6 pit	U.	O.K.		Good production. Donald Wolfitt shines.
Adelphi	The Country Wife	3/6 U. Circle	R.			First production in 200yrs. and a good one. Don't take the girl.
Ambassadors	The Mouse-trap.	3/6	U.			Very good thriller.
Drury Lane	Fanny	4/- gallery	U.			Well below average unless you like Robert Morley.
Duchess	The Bride and the Bachelor	5/6 U. Circle	B.			Reasonable.
Duke of Yorks	The House by the Lake.	2/- gallery	U.			Very intense thriller, not light entertainment.





# SPORT



## I.C.W.S.C.

ICWSC have done very well at Table Tennis this term having won two, drawn one and had one walkover in their four league matches.

The hockey team in their first match since last December was unsuccessful. The lack of practice was clearly shown up in comparison with our opponents, Goldsmiths College 1st. XI. Miss Pipe is to be congratulated on her goal scored after a break through half way down the field.

In their last squash match ICWSC convincingly beat Reading University by 4 ties to one.

## ATHLETICS

On Wed. March 13th. in bright warm sunshine, the Athletic Club took part in the opening match of the season, a four sided match against Guy's Hptl., L.S.E. and Q.M.C., held at Parliament Hill Track, Hampstead. The team was sadly weakened due to athletes being involved in certain Cup matches, and some had to participate in three events.

The first was the 100 yds. which Curtis ran brilliantly to win in 10.8 secs., he also won the 220 yds in 23.9, both performances against a moderate breeze and on a lumpy track. Hyslop won the ½ mile easily in an excellent 51.7. However in the middle distances we were dominated by Parrott of Guy's who won the mile from Wall in 4m 32s and then shortly afterwards pipped Rayment on the post in the ½ mile in 2m 3s.

I.C. were rather weak in the heavier throwing events but Smith gained 2nd. place in the javelin with 142'2". Hurdler Hyslop was 3rd. in the high jump with 5' 8" whilst Smith lost the hop step and jump by barely 6" with a jump of 42' 0". In the sprint relay the I.C. team of Hobson, Hyslop, Bell and Curtis came 2nd. The meeting closed with an exciting tussle in the long jump with John Hobson finally emerging the victor with 19' 8".

In the total points system I.C. came first followed by Guy's and Q.M.C. who tied for second place. L.S.E. came third.

## INCIDENTAL RUGBY INTELLIGENCE

M. Sanderson claims that the Zoology Dept. defeated the Botany Dept. by 6pts. to 3, in their annual match in Hyde Park. The ref. says the score was 6pts. all.

## RIDING CLUB

I.C. Riding Club had little success in their annual competition against Bedford and Q.E.C., The Royal Vet. and L.S.E. on March 13th. The only rosettes won were a 3rd. in the Pair Class and a 1st. in the Musical Sacks, won by Paul Mathews.

The team consisted of P. Mathews, S. Potter, I. Quazilbash and D. Bullock. They all had to struggle with varying degrees of success with not very co-operative horses. The I.C. team were not last however, being beaten into this position by Bedford College and our congratulations must go to L.S.E. on their well deserved win.

## RUGBY

### REVENGE ON SPRINGBOKS

As reported in the late news of last week's Felix, a Sunday XV strengthened by the inclusion of Whitmore and Mulholland of last year's team, had their revenge on the London Springboks when they won by 12 pts to 3. The forwards played especially well and in the first half Whitmore scored a try after a fine dribble. A penalty goal for the South Africans equalled the score in the second half. A further try for I.C. after a five yard scrum and a dropped goal by Stone completed the scoring. Their defeat did not restrain the Springboks activities in the bar afterwards and Harlington responded to African songs and Zulu war cries late into the night.

Against Military College of Science on the morning of the International, I.C. won by 3 pts to nil. This was a most undistinguished match and both forwards and backs played in a somewhat lethargic manner, due no doubt to the previous night's party. Stone kicked a penalty goal in the first half from 35 yds. Unfortunately no really constructive moves were seen from either side.

The A XV. have preserved the unbeaten record dating from the advent of S.A.K. at outside half. A somewhat futile attempt at a drop-goal by S.A.K. against Streatham marred a performance of otherwise selfless football by the A XV on Sat. March 16th. which they won 9-3.

With only one match to play to complete the season before the Cornish Tour the team records are as follows. It can be seen that only one team has lost more matches than it has won and perhaps the Ex.A have had rather stronger fixtures than a college 4th. team should expect.

	P.	W.	L.	D.
1st.	25	14	9	2
2nd.	17	11	6	0
A	17	11	4	2
Ex.A.	16	4	11	1
B	18	14	4	0
C	11	8	3	0

## BOTTLE MATCH

R.S.M. v CAMBORNE.

The game which was marred by a strong wind, was fought out at a furious pace and the final result was a triumph for the R.S.M. pack. The backs although they kicked and handled well on occasions rarely looked capable of breaking through. Camborne, who scored first, were held in their half for most of the game. Their scores, a try and a penalty goal, coming from occasional breakaways. Fitzpatrick kicked two penalty goals for R.S.M. The 6-6 draw means that R.S.M. hold the bottle for another year.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Technology Cup Final. Wed. 13th. March.

In a fast open game R.C.S. won the Technology Cup for the third successive year by defeating C&G by 6-1. The goal scorers for R.C.S. were Wenk (3) Paddle, Codling and Leach. Holgate replied for C&G. The Cup and a six-a-side Tournament Trophy were presented to R.C.S. at the Annual Dinner following the match.

U.L. Six-a-Side Tournament.

I.C. who entered five teams in the competition were gratified to find four teams reach the last sixteen. However our hopes finally rested on the A team who reached the semi-final only to loose to U.C., the eventual winners of the competition.

## CROSS COUNTRY

In the past few weeks the Club has had rather mixed fortunes, and once more would have done much better if injuries, exams etc. had not greatly depleted our team.

On Wed. March 6th. the 1st. team beat Boro' Rd. College on our course rather more easily than had been expected. Rain the night before had made the course muddy and the winning time by Dave Briggs, 29m 3s was about 45sec. slower than had previously been hoped for.

The next week an A team ventured to the wilds of Lincolnshire for a match against R.A.F. Cranwell and Milocarians A.C. The fast flat grass course mostly over the aerodrome did not suit the team and the result was R.A.F. 47 pts I.C. 66pts and M.A.C. 72 pts.

On Wed. March 13th. the 2nd. team won an exciting close match against Goldsmith's on the latter's course. With four men for each team home, the scores were equal but then Wronski and Smith (both I.C.) appeared on the horizon giving us a narrow victory. On the same day, four first team men took part in the gruelling West Ham College 8 mile road race from Stratford to Chigwell. The team came third to L.S.E. and Reading University.

Last Saturday another close match was held v. Romford A.C. on their course. I.C. won 27-29 and although our opponents had the first man home he had to set a new course record to do so.

## RIFLE CLUB

After one year away at U.C. the Engineers Cup for inter-collegiate shooting has returned to I.C. The A team defeated Battersea last week. Thus the record for the season becomes:- 8 matches won, one tied and one lost. This gives I.C. 17 points, one higher than U.C.

The B team have won all their matches and so finish top of the second division with a comfortable lead over Q.M.C. B team.

An innovation this year has been the introduction of an inter-collegiate standing and kneeling league, and again I.C. has been successful finishing 2nd to Q.M.C.

Teams: A. A.H. Conway-Jones, N.E.J. Ebsworth, C. Gray, M.J. Newsom, N.E. Richards, E.J. Sears.

B. F.C. Boucher, C. Hammond, D.W.J. Mackenzie, R.W.T. Rabbetts, M.P. Singleton, J. Thurston.

## Squash Club

The Squash season is almost finished. All that remains is the Tournament, the final of which is to be played at 5 p.m. on Thursday March 28th.

The first team have had a good season having won about threequarters of the matches played. Our elimination in the U.L. 3-a-side Tournament by King's was avenged to a certain extent when we defeated them by four ties to one later in the season.

## CRICKET

Cricket Club trials will be held on Tuesday 23rd. April and Wednesday 24th. April. Please see Cricket Club noticeboard for further details.