

3^D
EVERY
FORTNIGHT

FELIX



No. 13

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

FRIDAY 17 NOVEMBER 1950

QUIET WEEK-END IN SOUTH KEN.

COPPERS' NIGHT OUT

Those who, with Sir W. S. Gilbert, consider that a policeman's lot is not a happy one, must surely have revised their opinion on November 4th. That evening some eighty representatives of the law exchanged such arduous duties as pounding the beat in Paddington or being knifed in the back in Battersea for the privilege of witnessing a free firework display in Prince Consort Road while technically protecting IC from the lawless mobs of Kensington.

It is true that a further force of forty were less fortunate, for they spent the whole evening in a quite unnecessary and remarkably chilly vigil around the Albert Memorial.

Subdued by the sight of so much sombre blue serge, the crowd behaved as though on a Sunday School outing. A few faint 'boomalak-as' were heard on the lawn, a little water was poured out of upstairs windows of the Hostel, and some kindly soul attempted to warm up one of the constables by placing a lighted firework in his belt. Even the bangs sounded apologetic and law abiding compared with last year. As someone in the crowd remarked, "It's a poor show when the only source of amusement left is to raid your own college!"

And at about 11pm our one hundred and twenty protectors drove away in their blue limousines to enjoy their hard earned sleep.

MINERS' NIGHT IN

Anyone present at the Mines Freshers' dinner on the 3rd must have found the Guy Fawkes celebrations on the 4th rather an anti-climax.

After a preliminary warming-up at the Catherine Wheel, Kensington Church St., guests and hosts returned to the Union, where an excellent cold meal was provided by the refectory. The Bread Rolls were just crisp enough to disconcert the recipient without actually marking him for life.

When he could make himself heard, David Griffiths was surprised to find himself proposing the health of the Mines. His speech, mostly quoted from odd scraps of graph paper, was not so much woolly as downy.

In reply, the Dean, Professor Dannatt, made a short but sincere speech in which he coined us a new collective noun - a "frenzy" of freshers.

Proposing the health of the freshers Peter Haywood, the President, welcomed them in a well constructed and witty speech, sympathising with them for their present partial exile in the R.C.S. Much stress was laid on the Mines' spirit. On discovering to his chagrin that you couldn't drink it, your correspondent returned to the free barrels and fell into a deep melancholia which prevented him from reporting in detail what he believes to have been a first-class reply on behalf of the freshers.

Worn out by thumping on the tables, the mob then filed downstairs for the real business of the evening.

CHELSEA IN & OUT

Up till now we had seen only what might have been expected of a Mines Freshers' Dinner but first class and spontaneous entertainment followed. The upstairs hall was invaded by a crowd from Chelsea Poly with obvious aggressive intentions. The drinkers left their emptying barrels and, joined by other I.C. men from downstairs, kept the invaders at bay. But the Polytechnicians soon found that they had stepped into a hornet's nest. From the bar a further noisy angry swarm came forth and in the face of fire and water the combined forces flung

Man behind barricade injures four police

FIGHT IN COLLEGE LABORATORY

Evening Standard Reporter

Four policemen were injured in a fight with a man who barricaded himself in an underground laboratory at the Imperial College of Science, South Kensington, S.W.

STAVES. WE

Police were called to the college last night after it was reported that a man

The Royal College of Science featured in front page news in the 'Evening Standard' on Monday, 6th November. On Sunday evening, about 9.0 o'clock, a 31-year-old seaman invaded a basement research laboratory of the Geophysics department and, wrenching the legs off a heavy table, started to smash up apparatus.

THEY USE HOSES. HE THROWS BOLTS

The noise was heard by Mr. Folkierski who was working late. He rushed down to the source of the noise, thinking there had been an accident, and entered the room to investigate. He soon withdrew, however, to avoid an iron bolt hurled at him by the visitor. Mr. Folkierski found the night porter who 'phoned the police.

Two policemen arrived and called on the miscreant to lay down his weapons and come out (he had by this time barricaded the door). The only reply was an iron bolt through the window. A hurried consultation resulted in the departure of one policeman to summon reinforcements, leaving the other expostulating: "What do I do if he comes out?" Eventually over a dozen policemen arrived together with a Black Maria and an ambulance. Meanwhile Prof. Sir George Thomson, the Dean of Residence (Mr. D. Allen) and Mr. D. K. Nicholas were informed by telephone and arrived on the scene soon afterwards. They were to witness an amazing sight. The police, unable to extract the miscreant peaceably, connected up a hose to a hydrant and stood by pending the arrival of a doctor. However, action was precipitated by the sound of escaping gas: fearing an explosion, the water was turned to cool the visitor's ardour. Instead, it only filled the room with steam for the hose had been connected to the hot water main! It provided sufficient distraction, however, for the police to close in and Get Their Man. It was 9.40 when he was finally taken away to St. John's Hospital, Battersea.

Theories as to possible motives for his behaviour range from - an act of personal revenge on science for being blown up during the war - to - a result of seeing the film "Seven Days to Noon"!

the invaders out. The latter had rather a rough passage as a band of hostelites were waiting to push their way in again. In this encounter we won two pairs of trousers but lost one pair of shoes. A counter-attack found our invaders licking their wounds in Queens Gate. Another two of them were captured and obliged to surrender their trousers.

Back in the bar one of our debagged captives, who claimed to be their president, was made to drink a yard of water, and a messy show he made of it too. We had captured four pairs of trousers, but I could only see three dispossessed owners - I was told "you should have seen the one that got away".

For the rest of the evening a firework display was held outside the bar. A cracker which landed in a jug of beer so thrived on alcohol that it blew the jug and its contents all over the room. There were no fatal casualties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are invited on any and every subject. They should be short as possible and in no case longer than 200 words. Correspondents must supply their name and college but they may write under a nom-de-plume if they wish. The Editor takes no responsibility for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

To the Editor,
FELIX.
City and Guilds College.
3rd November, 1950.

Sir,
We would like to state how much we deprecate the action which took place this morning, resulting in the debagging of the "Daily Worker" salesman.

This behaviour on the part of a large crowd of students towards a fellow citizen of a democratic country is in the worst "communistic" taste, and is a very bad advertisement, especially when the student body is protesting against the suppression of ragging. The only good it can do is towards the Communists themselves.

Surely these rags, if they are to survive as a healthy form of student high spirits, should only take place between students and colleges. Once they are taken out to the general public they become anti-social and merit the disapproval they now enjoy.

The C. & G. Union President's remark that excess energy is more profitably dissipated in the various athletic clubs is surely good advice.

Yours etc.,

E. Harvey,
J. R. Bothwell.

City and Guilds College.

To the Editor,
FELIX.
9th November, 1950.

Sir,
In the "Phoenix Review" published at the beginning of term there appeared a letter commenting on two anomalies in College courses. The second of these was that the best degrees go to the unsociable "brown-bagger", summed up in the phrase "To those who give nothing while they are here, the College gives most as they leave". May I, as a semi-"brown-bagger", be allowed the hospitality of your columns to reply to this?

Surely it is the man with the good degree who brings most honour to the College in the world outside. I can imagine an employer saying: "These fellows from C. & G. (R.C.S., R.S.M.) do not know their stuff!" He does not care whether they were arrested on a certain occasion due to excess of College spirit, or were members of fifty societies. Again, it is the academic record of the College which induces outside bodies to sponsor research fellowships and other grants and to make large gifts to the College, e.g. the Goldsmiths extension to C. & G.

May I suggest that the maintaining of a flow of 1st and 2nd class Honours Degrees is essential to the existence and well-being of the College rather than a mammoth social and cultural organisation.

Yours faithfully,

Bernard M. Polack.

City and Guilds.

To the Editor,
FELIX.
3rd November, 1950.

Sir,
I feel it necessary to correct immediately a crass error in your last: you refer to Bo as "she"!

The name Boanerges, meaning "Sons of Fury" or "Sons of Thunder" was the name given to the sons of Zebedee, and later by T.E. Lawrence to one of his motor cycles.

Anyone who has heard the present Bo's stentorian voice will realize that there is nothing feminine about him, unless it be his somewhat capricious nature, and so doubts as to his sex must be quickly dispelled lest some misguided scientist should be tempted to shout "Boanerges" in a feminine treble at his next public appearance.

Yours faithfully,

E. M. Hughes.

The Engineering Society,
City & Guilds College.

To the Editor,
FELIX.

5th November, 1950.

Sir,
At the final meeting of the now dissolved Imperial College Student Industrial Committee I was requested to investigate the possibility of holding an annual conference of the Academic Societies. This conference was to concern itself mainly with social aspects of industry, besides providing a meeting ground for the interchange of ideas, and the discussion of common problems.

I am accordingly calling a meeting of the officers of the societies concerned and should be much obliged if you would publish this letter in order to give individual members a chance to inform their officers of their points of view.

Yours faithfully,

E. C. Newman,
Hon. Secretary.

(The following are the societies concerned:- The I.C. Chemical Society, The I.C. Chemical Engineering Society, The I.C. Branch of the S.C.M., The R.S.M. Mining & Metallurgy Society, The R.C.S. Natural History Society, The R.C.S. Mathematical and Physical Society, The C. & G. Radio Society, The C. & G. Engineering Society.)

Dept. of Chem. Tech.,
Imperial College.

To the Editor,
FELIX.

9th November, 1950.

Sir,
We are inspired by the recent Lord Mayor's Show to write and suggest that the students of London University hold a similar (but much better) procession.

According to its size, each college could contribute one or more tableaux to illustrate some chosen theme such as "Students through the Ages", "From Kindergarten to the Professions", etc. etc. Lent term would be a suitable time and the occasion could be the inauguration of the new U.L.U. President. Perhaps we could persuade the Chief Commissioner of Police to officially receive the procession at Bow Street Police Station.

Advantage could be taken of the occasion to make a collection for State Un-aided Charities (such as the Police Orphanage!) which would give us a measure of public support.

An annual student pageant of this kind would be a great event for students and public alike and would provide a unique occasion for intercollegiate co-operation. A little restraint would at first be required until our prerogative be firmly established.

All that is required is some enthusiastic support from the colleges and some hard work on the part of a few efficient organisers.

Yours faithfully,
Ashley Bean,
Peter Rowe.

I.C. Union Hostel.

To the Editor,
FELIX.

3rd November, 1950.

Sir,
Your correspondent, who complains about the person or persons who abstract the "New Statesman" and "Spectator" from the lounge for the alleged selfish purpose of privately perusing the paragrammatical phillipics of those popular periodicals, will have appealed to your readers as refreshingly naïve.

I am not, of course, in the confidence of the purloiner(s), but a deep and personal acquaintance with human frailty suggests to me at least, that the perisher(s) in question do not pinch those journals to read 'em, but to offer them up (or down) to Cloacina.*

Your servant, Sir,

HOM. SAP.

(*Editor's Note:- "Cloacina" = Roman goddess of drains and sewers.)

EDITORIAL

FELIX prides itself on maintaining a politically independent outlook, and though in this attitude we differ from the 'Daily Worker' we nevertheless regard the debagging of their student-salesman as unfortunate - and not in the best taste. On the other hand we are sure that the incident took place less from political motives than to demonstrate the folly of trying to sell the Daily Worker so close to our doors. And the salesmen themselves must surely have realised the risk they ran. That being said we were agreeably surprised at the restrained tone of the pamphlet which was distributed with the Daily Worker a few days later (see this page); the pamphleteer, however, laid himself wide open with his sentence; "If they have a better paper then let them sell it themselves"! The reply to this on the following Wednesday was sufficiently urbane to close the affair with a smile.

There have been a spate of rags recently. The Battersea Polytechnic caravan started things off. Then a party of I.C. men - mostly freshers - made unfruitful visits to Battersea, U.C. and Kings; in search of consolation prizes they raided Chelsea Polytechnic. Whilst applauding their zeal and enterprise it was perhaps a little unfair on the Poly: surely we should hit only someone of our own size and stature? The Massacre of Mines Night (p.l) demonstrates what may happen when a smaller college is goaded into retaliation!

We hope that the foregoing remarks will in no wise dampen enthusiasm and initiative. These will be required in full measure in the tow-path battle on Morphy Day!

I.C.D.S.

ARMS & THE MAN

L.U.D.S.

This is by way of an explanation of the production of "Arms And The Man" which is being put on at I.C. on November 28th - December 2nd inclusive.

At the end of last session U.L.U. appealed to the Presidents of the various Colleges to obtain the support of their Dramatic Societies for the London University Drama Society which was badly in need of help. As a result of this, I.C.D.S. decided to offer their full support and the use of the I.C. stage for the L.U.D.S. full-length Christmas production. This offer, approved by Council, was gratefully accepted.

Although, strictly speaking, the play this term will be a L.U.D.S. show, members of I.C. are well to the fore and most of the well known names will be found on the programme. We want to show the rest of London University just what I.C. can produce in the way of audiences as well as plays. We hope therefore to have the large, receptive and enthusiastic audiences which have always been a feature of I.C.D.S. productions in the past. You will see many of the old familiar faces as well as some new ones. We want the support of you all, both freshers and not-so-freshers.

The good old tradition of a 'Mines Night' will still be observed (this time the Tuesday performance) with specially reduced prices!

When you read this the tickets will already be on sale. If you haven't yet bought yours, do so today. Tickets are on sale in the library annexe from 1 - 2 p.m. each day, price 1/- to 4/-.

D.R.Knapp
President I.C.D.S.

U.L. CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The first General Meeting of this new Club, sponsored by I.C.C.B.C., took place at U.L.U. recently.

Mr. Louis Tarlo, who has captained England and was one of the British team which won this year's European Championship, was there to represent the English Bridge Union and London County Contract Bridge Association, who gave us their blessings and offers of help.

I.C. has by far the flourishing Bridge Club of the London Colleges, and it was fitting that Bob Pearce should be elected the First President of the new club. John Hunt, the new Secretary, also comes from R.C.S.

Following the meeting, Teams of Four and Pairs Contests were held simultaneously, over 100 players competing.

T.G.Gilchrist Wilson.

NEW PERSONALITIES



Dr. Smith-Cohen, lecturer in comparative morality, and Miss Gloria Glyndbourne photographed recently on Imperial Institute steps. Miss Glyndbourne will lecture on 'New Techniques for research students'. It is expected that her fresh approach to the subject will arouse considerable interest.

I.S.S.

International Student Service is an organisation serving students and staff of universities all over the world. It is an entirely non-political body and has no connection with the International Union of Students. Its purpose is to help students to better their material conditions of life, and to extend and develop cultural activities within universities, so that they may become real centres of national and international life.

I.S.S. works towards this end in two ways. It runs international centres and study tours in various countries - next year in Scandinavia, Germany and Italy, and conferences are arranged - the next one being held near London in the week before Xmas.

The second, and perhaps more important, way in which I.S.S. works is by giving relief for students whenever they are in need. Thus, students are being sent food, clothing, textbooks and medical supplies. Again, in South Africa many native students are studying medicine only because of help from I.S.S.

Now the money for this relief work comes from one source only - students. During this week - International Students' Week, November 12th-18th collections for I.S.S. are being held in colleges all over the country.

There will be a special Hop tomorrow night in the Union, the proceeds of which are going to the I.S.S. Sanatorium Fund.

(Information concerning any of the above projects, or I.S.S. in general, can be obtained from A.A.Levy, I.S.S., Secretary, c/o R.C.S. rack)

WORKERS PLAYTIME

On the Friday on which the last FELIX was published two students selling 'The Daily Worker' at the corner of Imperial Institute Rd were invited along to the Guilds hallway where they were debagged by a party of students.

On the following Monday a pamphlet was distributed entitled 'You may read what you like' in which the dangers of physical attacks on strangers are pointed out. "Whatever you may think of the point of view expressed in 'The Daily Worker' it is the only daily paper that puts that point of view. And many people read it just to see 'the other side of the question'."

The pamphlet ends "Is it right that a group of students should decide what other people may and may not read?" "If they have a better paper then let them sell it themselves" "Let the people decide for themselves"

Footnote: In answer to the penultimate sentence of the above, on the morning of the following Wednesday two students stood on either side of the 'Daily Worker' vendors and distributed paper bearing only one word of print.

PROFILE— A.V.S. DE REUCK

Mr. A.V.S. de Reuck is Chairman of the Social Clubs Committee, Vice-President of R.C.S., Editor of "Phoenix", a fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society and studies Physics in his spare time. As he has been on the committees of a number of College societies at one time or another, was a member of the Rifle Club, and once played Bridge, it is likely that very few readers will not know him. However, for those who do not, here is a summary of his personal appearance. Look out for a Union officer who is fairly tall, sports a moustache and wears glasses. (This description also fits Wally, the Porter at R.C.S., but as Wally works there, no confusion should arise.)

His early personal history started with a childhood of fairly normal Freudian complexity. Later he returned to school, now as a teacher of physics, being on deferred service with the R.A.F. Subsequently he served abroad in India and later in France. On the nights when he is Duty-Officer in the Union, he may recount to you, in the Bar, the many hair-raising experiences he faced during his term in the Service. The most unnerving of these seem to have occurred during social evenings in the mess!

And so he came to Imperial College, in 1947. On arrival here, Tony soon distinguished himself as a first-rate speaker whose words, if not few, were at least well chosen. Despite being accused of immorality by a lady from Bedford, he was elected President of both the Political Society and the Literary and Debating Society for the session 1949-50. He achieved the distinction of being the first post-war President of the Political Society to surmount the academic hurdles and return to take up his political duties. At the request of the President of I.C., Don Huddart, he agreed about this time to take up the Editorship of "Phoenix". Since he has been Editor, Tony has completely transformed this worthy bird, increasing its volume by his ingenuity, and its weight by his editorials.

It might be thought that a man who takes such an active interest in College life would have well defined opinions upon fundamental subjects, (e.g. politics, religion and beer), but his ideas here tend to be eclectic. Thus in Union politics, when talking to a reactionary he is progressive, while, when discussing affairs with progressives he is a positive reactionary. It is noteworthy that he is practically the only member of the "Phoenix" board not an agnosite. When I asked him what beer he preferred, he merely said "Thank you. I'll have half of mild." Nevertheless, he is prepared to discourse upon a large variety of lesser topics and, indeed, with his interests varying from Greek science to heraldry, and from planetary atmospheres to oratory, Tony is either the last all-round genius or the first I.C. dilettante. (He is clean, healthy and rides a bicycle. - Ed.)

A Study of Bodies Suspended from Straps.

By A. Tuber, B.Sc. (Hopes).

The fundamental importance of this subject to all persons concerned with Underground Railways has been stressed by M. Hangeur de Strappe in a lecture to the Ecole des Chemins-de-fer entitled "La Vie et l'Amour au Paris-Metro".

A lengthy paper on the subject was recently delivered to a vociferous audience in the Union Bar by Mr. Tuber, dealing with the economics, time and motion study of troglodytically-travelling bodies.

Economically, the author showed how, owing to the high passenger-velocity through the barriers, the probability of non-payment of fares was some 4% higher than that in the case of bus travel. The author listed and described some 376 occasions when he personally had broken through this barrier-layer of humanity, whilst retaining his ticket for a future occasion.

A time study, applying Einstein's gravitational fiddle, was not understood by anyone, including the author. He stated, however, that provided Direktström remained unbroken, the bus was slower.

The motion of bodies was observed to vary with age. Thus, young male persons displayed a 74% tendency to fall into the arms of date-worthy stenographers, whilst only 39% of the dapper businessmen displayed this characteristic. The ogling eye common to both categories was more marked in the latter case. Of the opposite sex, an astoundingly painstaking research was conducted, as was to be expected. Out of 1,000 subjects studied, 130 were discarded on sight (being classified as bass-viol players, etc., en route to R.C.M.) 610 were helped to their feet and dropped rapidly on their uttering the words "Thanks everso, I'm sure". The fate of the remaining 260 was not stated.

A discussion followed, interesting points raised being:-

Mr. Prodmore:- "What about the Polyphase Shunting Motor?"

The Author:- "The flux is proportional to the fifth power of the weight of solder present."

A Voice:- "What about the Russians?"

The Author:- "This matter will be dealt with at the next Guilds Union meeting."

The Barman:- "What about your last orders?"

The meeting was closed.

X.K.G.F.

TO - NIGHT !

IMPERIAL COLLEGE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL DANCE

8-12 pm. GYM 6/-DOUBLE

(Formal Dress Preferred)

LUNCH-HOUR RECITALS THURSDAYS 1.15 BOARD RM. C & G.

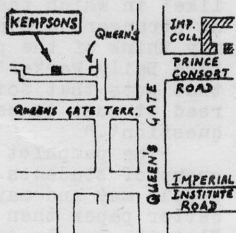
23 NOV PIANO. NIGEL COXE (RAM)
BEETHOVEN APPASSIONATA

30 NOV GOLDEN SONATA - 2 VIOLINS - PURCELL
BRAHMS LIEBESLIEDER WALTZES
4 VOICES & PIANO (4 HANDS)

KEMPSON'S

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

44, Queen's Gate Mews,
Queen's Gate,
Kensington, S.W.7



U.L. HOCKEY CUP

The I.C. team has successfully come through the first two rounds of the University Cup contest, but on neither occasion could they have been said to have looked like Cup holders. This is disappointing as there is no reason at all why they should not be just as strong as last year's winning team and it is fortunate that our first two opponents have not produced any serious opposition.

A cup team playing University players can never be quite so satisfactory in team work as the regular XI, and at this early stage it is not fair to be too critical, but I would like to see more 'zip' and much more decisive play. At present it is far too jerky - fast runs, then seconds of indecision; or a good movement into the opponent's goal area, then a pass well behind the circle. Twice as many goals should have been scored in these two matches.

However there is no reason at all why all these weaknesses should not be remedied and our next opponents, Kings College, soundly beaten. We want more drive and hard persistent attacking in the last twenty-five yards, so go to it I.C.!!

A.S.

MORPHY DAY

By our Rowing Correspondent.

Some thirty years ago, the first race for the Morphy Cup took place, since when it has been won on five occasions by the R.S.M.B.C., three by the R.C.S.B.C. and on all others by the C.& G.B.C. This first race occurred about the time of the formation of the Imperial College Boat Club soon after the first world war, when the three College Boat-Clubs amalgamated to represent Imperial College in regattas. As the years passed, this amalgamation became more and more complete, and today the three Boat-Clubs only exist for the purpose of an annual boatrace between their respective crews - at all other times their members row under I.C. colours.

In 1943 each college had a second eight in training to assist in coaching their Morphy crew. On a challenge from R.C.S. an unofficial race between these second eights was instituted and continued as a challenge match until 1946, when it became a permanent fixture by the presentation of a cup for the event by Mr. and Mrs. Lowry - the Lowry Cup. Apart from an R.C.S. victory in 1948, the Guilds have had a monopoly of this trophy.

THIS YEAR'S CREWS

Next Wednesday, the three College Boat-Clubs will again be competing for these two trophies. At the time of writing Mines are undoubtedly favourites. They are a strong, workmanlike crew, who attack the beginning really hard, with the full intent of using the blade to move the boat. Their chief weakness at the moment is a lack of solidity at the finish, but in spite of this their recovery is good and lively with a nice swing forward as the boat runs. Mackay, at stroke is setting a good rhythm and a surprisingly long stroke for so short a man, and is well backed up at seven by Maltby who rowed at Bedford School. Davidson is an enthusiastic six, whilst Nind from St. Catherine's, Cambridge, combines power with smoothness at five. The R.C.S., though they lack the surge of power on the beginning which characterises the Mines crew is the neatest of the three boats. The blade-work is better and more together and the finishes more solid. The recovery, however, is slower and more ponderous with the resultant lack of time on the last bit forward, causing a sluggish beginning and not so much run on the boat. Sly from Tiffins School at seven and Seaman from St. Paul's at six provide a good backing for Metcalfe who stroked last summer's I.C. boat at Henley. The "heavies" in the middle of the boat are neat but inclined to be slow with their hands away. The Guilds are not so far advanced as their rivals, and though working hard are not so well together and still inclined to be rough and heavy handed. However, with North as Cox (worth a ninth oar in the boat) and Johnny Miners on the bank, they will undoubtedly improve rapidly during the next week and will be a crew to be reckoned with by Morphy Day. A few deeply rooted faults in some members of the crew may, however, prove to be too much should it come to hard race and a close finish.

PROSPECTS

At the moment the Mines look the crew most likely to win, but a race of one and five-eighths miles in a heavy clinker boat is no respecter of reputations, and much may happen in the next week.

The Guilds look like winning the Lowry Cup again, their crew having much more experience of racing and regattas than either of their opponents. The latter crews, however, will give a very good account of themselves and are not likely to be left behind without fighting hard. The extreme lightness of the R.C.S. compared with the Mines may tell against them over the latter part of the course should they have the misfortune to encounter a stiff head wind.

The races will be started by Charles Brington from the towpath and umpired by Freddy Page of the Thames Rowing Club from the Umpires' launch. The judges will be Mr. G.C. Lowry and Mr. R.D. Hoyle.

CROSS COUNTRY

The U.L. trials and subsequent I.C. trials have proved most encouraging, and although Ted Whitlock is once again the only really outstanding runner, the general standard is quite high.

The second team started off very well on Wed, Nov. 1st, beating U.C. and Q.M.C. quite conclusively, by virtue of some very good packing. I.C. '2', 39 - U.C. '2', 71 - Q.M.C. '2', 76.

The 1st team had their first match of the season against Southampton University on Sat. Nov. 4th, over 4½ miles at Roehampton; although without the services of Whitlock, who was running for U.L., the team won quite easily. I.C. 32 - S'ton 51.

The packing was again very good, I.C. providing seven out of the first nine men home.

Goater (S) was first, in 27 min. 29 sec., and Davies (I.C.) second in 27 min. 33 sec.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

On Wednesday, Nov. 1st, the I.C. Women's Hockey XI played Goldsmith's 2nd XI. This was the first women's team to be fielded for about 2 sessions, with the exception of the team which met with success in the Inter-Collegiate tournament. As this is the case, and as there was no opportunity for trials, the fact that I.C. lost 3-0 need cause no despondency. The players combined well on the whole, and once the forwards get used to playing with each other, and the half-backs play a more attaching game the team should have a reasonably successful season.

I.C.W.S.C.

HOCKEY	v. Queen Mary Coll.	Lost 3 - 7
NETBALL	v. Queen Mary Coll.	Lost 9 - 10
SQUASH	v. Bedford	Won 4 - 1

PERSONAL COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE, £10, 1933 Coventry Eagle 150 cc two-strk. In good going condition. Scraped down ready for painting. - B.M. Polack, Guilds.

LOST from Squash Courts, Monday 30 Oct, 5-5.30, brown leather wallet & contents. Finder please contact D.B. Dean, Guilds(2E).

THE MORPHY CUP.

Stations: R.S.M. Middlesex, C.&G. Centre, R.C.S. Surrey.

C.&G.	R.S.M.	R.C.S.
R.H. Clark (bow)	L.E. Webb (bow)	B.J.T. Baldwin (bow)
D.G. Brook	J.C.M. Taylor	P.E.T. Baylis
P.A.S. Moffat	C.G. Barwise	G.W. Benson
P. Sharpe	W.A. Brandum	D. Nowell
D.A. Dunton	T.E.W. Nind	R.D. Hughes
L.E.A. Clare	A.G.P. Davidson	R.G. Seaman
T. Gilbert	P.D.R. Maltby	J.M.A. Sly
S.J. Peerless (str.)	J.M. Mackay (str.)	H. Metcalfe (str.)
D.W. North (cox)	A.J. Martin (cox)	H.N.A. Ashforth (cox)

THE LOWRY CUP.

Stations: R.C.S. Middlesex, R.S.M. Centre, C.&G. Surrey.

C.&G.	R.S.M.	R.C.S.
D.J. Gardner (bow)	R.J. Harbord (bow)	G.B. Wetherill (bow)
I.W. Joffe	M.O. Holt	D.M. Houghton
A.J. Gaffarey	W.J. Stevens	T.F.W. Embleton
R.W. Hodgson	J.L. Ashford	M.J. Hooper
G. Etheridge	G.H.R. Burrill	R.W. Pearson
A.P. Savoie	K.A. Chandler	M.A. Stevens
P.D.C. Osborne	J. Gordon-Smith	P.D. Griffith
C.B. Stevens (str)	T.W. Hulme (str)	D. Higham (str)
J.D. Lewis (cox)	J.E. Sharpley (cox)	J.N. Holmes (cox)

SOCCER

C. & G. O., R.C.S. 3

In the first round of the Technology Cup, played on Nov. 8th at Harlington, the R.C.S., present holders of the cup, deservedly defeated the Guilds 3-0.

Facing a young gale, Guilds spent most of the first half defending stubbornly while the R.C.S. forwards seemed unable to make the most of their opportunities. There was no score at half-time.

In the fourth minute of the second half R.C.S. went ahead, Thompson putting the finishing touch to good work by Dixon and Jackman. Play continued unevenly until 13 minutes from time when R.C.S. were awarded an indirect free kick in the Guilds penalty area. Dixon passed low across the goal to Browne whose first time shot beat Williams. R.C.S. were well on top at this stage, and, five minutes from the end, a free kick, taken by Manson, resulted in Jackman shooting into the bottom of the net.

Both goals had escapes, but R.C.S. appeared particularly fortunate when Reynolds failed to hold a high centre only for a Guilds toe to put the ball the wrong side of the post.

The teams were as follows:

C. & G.: Williams (capt.); Wilkinson, Ward; Hitchen, Eastland, Last; Jewitt, Wheeler, Ball, Halling, Morris.
R.C.S.: Reynolds (L); Lodge, Manson; Webb, Taylor (RG), Buckroyd; Browne, Watson, Thompson (DE) (capt.), Jackman, Dixon.

A.A.G.

RUGGER

In the first round of the U.L. cup, the I.C. XV drew 3-3 against last year's winners, the Royal Veterinary College.

In the first half the Vets used the wind to great advantage and although I.C. played well together and fought out much of the game near the centre line, the Vets scrum half once eluded several players and made an opening for a try which was not converted.

The second half was played almost entirely in the Vets half, and in typical cup rugger, the outside had few chances of working out movements likely to lead to tries. It was through a penalty, well kicked by Chester, that the match was drawn.

I.C. can regard this match with some satisfaction. They played good robust rugger against competent opponents and there was no obvious manoeuvre by which victory could have been achieved. There are potential match winners in the I.C. side but the game just did not go their way. If they have more to do in the replay on Nov. 18th, I.C. should go through to the second round.

S.R. Sparkes.

BOXING

The boxing club gave Kings a good hiding on Nov. 7th, winning five of the six contests.

The first match was between Coppelham and J. Reavey of Kings. It was not until the 3rd round that the I.C. man came into his own, but the end of the fight saw him a convincing winner.

Mike Humphreys, the I.C. Vice-captain, punished R. Gray so severely about the head that that referee stopped the fight in the third round.

After John Gordon-Smith (I.C.) had beaten P. Donnison on points and Bill Pavger (I.C.) had lost narrowly on points to A. Dujon, the Kings star turn, we were entertained by what may now be called "the fight of the evening".

Hulme, the I.C. Captain, stepped into the ring to oppose L. Corsak of Kings. "Killer" lived up to his name for the fight had to be stopped in the third round. Corsak collapsed soon after he had climbed out of the ring and a double brandy was required to revive him.

Last of all we saw the heavyweight contest between John Botterill (I.C.) and E. Lucas of Kings. John, thinking that he had to win his fight for I.C. to win the match went all out and with some damaging blows reshaped his opponent's body to his liking.

Altogether a very successful evening.

COMING EVENTS

Friday 17th Nov.

I.C.W.A. Dance. Gym. 8.0 p.m.

Saturday 18th Nov.

I.C.A.F.C. v Wadham Coll. Oxford. Home.

I.C.C.C.C. v U.C.L. v Battersea Poly. Roehampton

I.C.R.F.C. v King's Coll. Away.

I.C.H.C. v Hendon Away.

I.C.Y.H.A. grup

I.C.Y.H.A. group trip to Hindhead Y.H. (self-cooking)

I.C. Entertainments Committee 'Hop' Gym 8p.m.

(Proceeds to the "British Student Sanatorium Fund")

I.C. Womens' Hockey XI v K.C.H.S.S. Away

Sunday 19th Nov.

I.C. Mountaineering club meet at Stone Farm

I.C. Mixed Hockey XI v Ealing Dean. Away.

Monday 20th Nov.

I.C. Musical Soc. Gallery Party to Sadlers Wells

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci".

C. & G. Radio Soc. "Vacation Work" Student talks

Room N26 C. & G. 5-10 p.m.

Tuesday 21st Nov.

I.C. Railway Soc. "Some aspects of locomotive design"

by R.J. Law Room N26 C. & G. 5-15p.m.

I.C. Chem. Soc. "Fertilizers" by Dr. E.M. Crowther

R.C.S. 5-15 p.m.

Wednesday 22nd Nov.

MORPHY DAY:-

Morphy and Lowry cup races at Putney

I.C.B.C. Annual Dinner I.C. Union 7.15p.m.

I.C.A.F.C. v R.M.A. Sandhurst Away

I.C.H.C. v University Coll Home

Thursday 23rd Nov.

"Ends and Means" Lecture "The Aims and Achievements

of Mathematical Physics" by Prof. H. Jones Imperial

Institute cinema 4.15 p.m.

I.C. Musical Soc. Concert C. & G. Council Room 1.15pm

Friday 24th Nov.

R.C.S. Maths and Physical Soc. "The Influence of

Mathematics and Experiment in the Development of

Physics" Prof. J.D. Bernal R.C.S. 5.15 p.m.

R.C.S. Association Dinner Dance, Rembrandt Hotel

7.0 for 7.30 p.m.

Saturday 25th Nov.

I.C.A.F.C. v Civil Service Strollers Home

I.C.C.C.C. v R.M.A. Sandhurst v Walton A.C. Walton

I.C.H.C. v St. Catherine's Coll. Camb. Away

I.C.R.F.C. v Reading Univ. Away

I.C. Entertainments Committee Hop. Gym. 8p.m.

Sunday 26th Nov.

I.C. Film Soc. "Mather", "Designing Women" New

Lounge 7.15 p.m.

Monday 27th Nov.

C. & G. Radio Soc. "Colour and Stage Lighting"

Student talk by F.H. Steele Room 04 Guilds. 5.10 p.m.

Tuesday 28th Nov.

I.C. Chem Soc. Prof. Kathleen Lonsdale "Unsolved

Problems in Crystallography" R.C.S. 5.15 p.m.

Wednesday 29th Nov.

I.C.A.F.C. v Corinthian Casuals 'A'. Home

I.C.H.C. v London District Hockey. Away

I.C.R.F.C. v R.A.O.C. Home

Thursday 30th Nov.

I.C. Phot. Soc. "Enlargements in Bromesko" 5.15p.m.

C. & G. Eng. Soc. "Recent Steel Foundry Research"

Dr. W.C. Newell. Room 15 C. & G. 5p.m.

I.C. Musical Soc. Concert C. & G. Council Room 1.15pm

1.15p.m. Friday 31st Nov.

Friday 31st Nov.

'Felix' No. 14 published

"Ends and Means in Science" Lecture by Prof V.C. Illing

Imperial Institute cinema 4.15p.m.

RESULTS

HOCKEY	1st XI	v. Batt. Poly.	Won	4 - 1
		v. Vickers Armstrong	Won	6 - 1
		v. Sch. Orient. and		
		Afr. Studies (U.L. Cup)	Won	4 - 0
		v. Old Pamludians	Lost	1 - 5

RUGGER	1st XV	v. St. Mary's Coll.	Won	6 - 0
		v. London Transport	Lost	3 - 10
		v. R.Vet. Coll (UL Cup)	Draw	3 - 3
		v. Saracens Extr. 1st	Lost	6 - 8

SOCCER	1st XI	v. Coll. St. Mark & St. J.	Won	7 - 2
		v. Univ. Coll.	Lost	1 - 2
		v. Westm. Coll. (UL Cup)	Lost	1 - 6

SQUASH	1st Team	v. Roy. Naval Coll.	Won	5 - 0
		v. Kings Coll.	Lost	2 - 3