

FELIX

NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

NO. 168

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH 1961

PRICE 4d.

I.C.C.N.D. RETURNS TRIUMPHANT

At the first I.C. Union meeting this term on Nov. 16th, a motion "that I.C.C.N.D. be re-instated forthwith" was passed by a very large majority. This reverses Council's decision at the end of last term to disband the College C.N.D. Group.

The Concert Hall was packed by 1.15 and replying on the equation capacity = quorum, the Executive decided that the meeting was quorate. I.C. Secretary Martin Stacey read the minutes and they approved in the usual manner (i.e., with the house shouting "No!") and Dr. Weale dealt thoroughly and briefly with the accounts.

The first motion before the house was that the proceeds of this year's Carnival be devoted to some local charity: the charity suggested was a local boy's club. Mr. Madison, proposing the motion made a brief and convincing speech and so did his seconder, Jon Bareford who is this year's Carnival Organiser, but neither was a match for Dan Elwyn Jones, who leapt onto platform and made a passionate and very strong case for the Algerian refugees in particular and refugees and starving communities in general, proposing that the proceeds go to War on Want rather than the local charity. After a few more speeches from the floor I.C. President Si Lyle rightly ignored strict procedure (there were in fact two motions on the floor) and asked the house to decide between the local charity and War on Want. The result was overwhelmingly in favour of War on Want: we hope that the Union, having told the Carnival Committee which charity to support, will give them every assistance in their difficult task.

By now it was two o'clock and the eagerly awaited I.C.C.N.D. motion came on to the floor. It was proposed by Bob Finch in a speech nothing short of brilliant and by far the best of the meeting. He managed to cover most of the relevant points in a short time, to make an extremely strong case for C.N.D., to deal wittily and effectively with heckling, and to create a good impression with his audience. In the past Mr. Finch has had the reputation of making long, dry and humourless speeches and this one was a considerable improvement. After this broadside Brian Bond, S.C.C. Chairman, made a brief and effective speech, consolidating the proposition's case, which could be summarised as:

- i. The rule-breaking did not justify ICCND's disbandment.
- ii. The Group as a body had not supported the Committee of 100.
- iii. They fulfilled the concept of an I.C. Society as much as any of the other political, ethical and religious societies.



This completely refuted Council's published case for disbanding CND and proved to be unanswerable.

The opposition was pitiful by comparison. One gentleman spoke from the floor for what seemed to be a very long time to absolutely no effect and R.C.S. President Finlay McPherson made a speech that was a masterpiece of passionate rhetoric and little else. The only point that he made, that ICCND was a Campaign and therefore not a proper society had been dealt with by Bob Finch very effectively, and Finlay's demagoguesque style compared unfavourably with Finch's cool reasoning. The vote was practically unanimously in favour of reinstating ICCND and the result was received with acclamation. The newly-authorised Chairman of ICCND, Frank Fuchs, left immediately, grinning all over his face to claim the ICCND notice-board heading from the Union Office where it had been languishing during their suspension.

The only other business dealt with was the Swimming Gala at ULU which was announced, and the question of mascots-bearers on this occasion. Nominations were put forward hastily as the quorum disappeared rapidly out the door.

The standard of speaking at this meeting was unusually high and most speakers seemed to have grasped that time was at a premium and made their speeches short. The absence of the usual bickering about procedure was also appreciated and made the Chairman's job a good deal easier. This was an unusually pleasant and fruitful Union meeting, far better than the procedure-bound slanging matches that we sometimes have to endure.

EXTENSIONS TO GARDEN HALL

The Rector has announced his plans for some of the miscellaneous property around the College. The most interesting from the students' point of view is that Garden Hall is to be extended into the 4th and possibly the 3rd floors of nos. 10 to 11 Prince's Gardens. This should be accomplished by the next session.

Otherwise only minor allocation changes are envisaged for nos. 10 to 14 Prince's Gardens, and demolition work on nos. 1 to 7 to make room for the Sports Centre will start next January. Building work on the Sports Centre is planned to begin in May 1962.

The Lyon Playfair Library, at present over Ayrton Hall, will move into no. 180 Queen's Gate in March and demolition of the Ayrton Hall block will start at Easter. The Staff Refectories and Dept. of History of Science and Technology will also be moved into no. 180.

*The most VITAL Politician
visiting I.C. this term*

**Lord ALEXANDER
of HILLSBOROUGH**
(Leader of the Socialist Party in the Lords)

Hear him speak at
GENERAL STUDIES

next Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 1.30 p.m.

ROOM 102 — RODERIC HILL BUILDING

Lord Mayors Show

The wet windy and cold November morning was not sufficient to deter about 50 Guildsmen (and women), from giving the President a great send off in Bo from outside the Guilds Entrance. They then proceeded to Ludgate Hill only to find waiting for them a dozen or so of the toughest Blues in London. The Guildsmen were honoured by the reception committee . . . the police were not amused.

The Blues' Inspector came and chatted to the President and was heard to remark "You play ball wiv' me and I'll play ball wiv' you." The President explained that had the Guildsmen known beforehand of the City of London Police's interesting hobby they would have brought along their ball of Putney fame. He then added that if perhaps the Inspector had any nuts he wanted tightened, the Guildsmen would be delighted to do the job for him with the Spanner . . . The Inspector was amused.

Whilst waiting for the procession the Guildsmen entertained the crowd with a vast repertoire of songs, every other being a Boomalaka, until the President was seen to wilt under the strain, at which point the lads resorted to singing songs about Kings in the Strand . . . The crowd was amused . . . The police were not amused . . .

A quick whip-round the crowd produced enough to buy a few dozen poppies which were diplomatically distributed among the contributors; the few poppies left over were ceremoniously presented to the Blues . . . The Blues were not amused . . .

Among their many "appreciative" comments on the parade, the Guildsmen sang a complimentary song to an RAF officer on one of floats about his being beautiful, to which he replied with a salute which started and ended at hip level . . . The Guildsmen were amused.

From the last issue of King's News: "The procession was assisted on its way by some Rugby players, including Kingsmen, and these were met with loud cheers on coming to the waiting King's party . . ."

There were no Kingsmen among the Rugby players (apparently it was too cold and wet for them) and they were boed heartily by the King's spectators. So much for King's News.

The highlight of the procession for the Guildsmen was the Guilds rugger team taking part in the float entitled "Relaxation and Recreation". Guilds was to have played against a Kings team, but apparently it was too wet and cold for Kings since they did not turn up . . . the two Guildsmen playing stand-offs were disappointed . . . and having heard of Kings in the Strand, so were the Blues . . . The team scrummed down and the combined Boomalaka which resounded was sufficient to completely drown the following band trying its best to dodge the shower of pennies lobbed at the euphonium. The Guildsmen lost the ball under the float, and the police, quick to practise their hobby, soon retrieved it for them!

As the Lord Mayor's coach passed by, the Spanner was lifted aloft amidst cheers and such comments as "And in this coach, Ladies and Gentlemen, we have the Lord Mayor . . ." The Lord Mayor laughed doffed his hat and waved . . . Apparently the Lord Mayor was amused.

After the procession, Bo with the President and Spanner aboard, set off at walking pace (?) and was escorted by the Guildsmen as far as Westminster. The Spanner was shown to Kings but throughout the morning Reggie was nowhere to be seen. The Guildsmen were disappointed . . . the police were relieved.

L.J.A.

STUDENTS SURVEY AT I.C.

A week ago last Monday every other male and every female third year student in the College received a copy of the questionnaire which the Students' Survey Unit is sending out as part of its Survey. The questionnaire is extremely comprehensive, inquiring into the student's background (e.g. parental income, parents' profession, school attended, etc.), his religious and political outlook, the papers he reads and the type of job he intends to take.

The only other student surveys of this type have been carried out at Oxford and Cambridge and it is hoped to obtain interesting comparisons between London and Oxbridge students. The results of the survey will also be submitted as a memorandum to the Robbin's Committee.

The survey is organised by a group of students at L.S.E. and the results will be computed by Dr. Mark Abrams, a leading sociologist and managing director of Research Services.

SECURITY OFFICER'S BULLETIN

Jock Henry, the College Security Officer, informs us that he has a considerable quantity of lost property in his office, including several College scarves, ladies' and gents' umbrellas, gloves, a cardigan and a cap. Jock is always ready to help students who have lost anything and can save you considerable effort in your searchings. His office is just behind the Messengers' Office in the Beit Building.

I.C. TAKE OVER PROPOSITION

IN U.L.U. DEBATE

Last Thursday, Nov. 16th, I.C. practically took over the proposition in the University of London Union Debate, that in the opinion of this house "The message of Christianity is irrelevant to the XXth Century." Finlay McPherson was the opening guest speaker, Professor Emeritus Hyman Levy (who has been Dean of R.C.S. and retired as head of the Maths. Dept. just over 3 years ago), was the principal speaker for the motion. Donald Pearson (who is also Chairman of the U.L. Humanist Society), Dick Lewis (President of the I.C. Debating Society) and Mr. Siimwason all spoke from the floor. Brian Ford of the I.C. Methodist Society was the only man from I.C. to oppose the motion, but though all I.C. members waxed eloquent, the motion was lost by almost 3:1.

The Debate was of a high standard and is a good example of the activities at U.L.U. which are well worth attending.

JOHN D. WHITE

EXPEDITIONS 1962

The Exploration Board will consider proposals for expeditions for the summer 1962 at their next meeting. Applications should be forwarded to the Board's Secretary,

P.F. TAYLOR, ESQ.,

CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPT.

by Monday, 27th November at the latest.

COMING EVENTS

FORTHENEXTFORTNIGHT

SATURDAY NOV. 25TH

1. U.L. Soccer Cup, 1st Round. I.C. v. Woolwich: Harlington: 2.00 p.m.
Coaches will be leaving the Union — see the internal notice-board.
2. Soccer Club Hop. Union: 8.00 p.m.

MONDAY NOV. 27TH:

1. Musical Society Concert: Physics Common Room: 6.00 p.m.

THURSDAY NOV. 30TH:

1. Union Debate: Concert Hall: 1.00 p.m.
2. Mines Union Meeting: Mining Lecture Theatre: 1.15 p.m.

FRIDAY DEC. 1ST:

1. R.C.S. Carnival: Union: 9.30 p.m. — 6.30 p.m.

SATURDAY DEC. 2ND:

1. Union 50th Anniversary: Union: 8 p.m.
2. Rifle Club Hop: Ayrton Hall: 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY DEC 3RD:

1. Felix Make-up. Press Room: all day.
2. Dram. Soc. Dress Rehearsal: Concert Hall: 11 a.m.

MONDAY DEC. 4TH:

1. Dram. Soc. Dress Rehearsal: Concert Hall 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY DEC. 5TH:

1. Prof. Wright's Dinner: Ayrton Hall: 7.00 for 7.30 p.m.
2. Play: Concert Hall: 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 6TH:

1. Play: Concert Hall: 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY DEC. 7TH:

1. Institute of Metals Dinner: Ayrton Hall: 7.30 p.m.
2. Play: Concert Hall: 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY DEC. 8TH:

1. 22 Club Dinner: Dining Hall: 7.30 p.m.
2. Play: Concert Hall: 7.30 p.m.
3. Inter-Collegiate Swimming Gala: U.L.U. Pool: 6.30 p.m. The I.C. party will leave the Union at 5.45 p.m.

LAMLEY'S

TECHNICAL & GENERAL

BOOKS

ART MATERIALS

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

STATIONERY

PAPERBACKS

1, 3 & 5 EXHIBITION ROAD, S.W.7.

CHURCH SOCIETY

FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER

The term "Angry Young..." has been applied to a number of people during the last few years. It was, however, the title "Angry Young Anglican" which the guest speaker at church Society's Fourth Annual Dinner, the Reverend Timothy Beaumont, applied to himself. He is the Editor of "Prism" and the owner of "Time and Tide".

His speech was the culmination of yet another successful annual dinner at which were present some 110 people, including students from Imperial College and the other colleges in West London area of the University of London Church Society. His anger, he explained, was due to the inefficiency which he saw in the Church today both in the utilisation of manpower and money, and he suggested reforms which he would like to see brought about.

The Chairman of the I.C. Church Society, Anthony Russel-Jones, in his address, expressed the regrets of all that this was the last occasion which the Bishop of Kensington would take the Chair before his translation to Peterborough.

STUDENT EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

1962-1963.

We have received advance publicity of two exchange scholarships, tenable at Zurich and a German university. These scholarships are worth over three hundred pounds for the period October to July, and the College will provide assistance to meet travelling expenses. Candidates must have a sufficient command of the German language to be able to follow laboratory and practical work, and the Zurich scholarship is open only to post-graduates. Third year students or post-graduates may apply for the other scholarship. Full details may be obtained from the Registry.

THIEF CAUGHT AT I.C.

On Saturday night a man was arrested in the Union, and later convicted, for stealing money from the cloakroom attendants' gratuities dish. He was fined £10 and ordered to pay £5 costs.

George Elms, one of the attendants, became suspicious the previous evening when three shillings or so disappeared from the dish while the man was handing over his coat. On Saturday night he was able to catch him red-handed. The man was not a student at I.C.

YOGI KIDNAPPED

See what publicity does for you! It was only in the last issue of Felix that Yogi Bear's arrival at I.C. was reported and eight days later he was kidnapped. The incident occurred at the Friday's Chem.-Eng. Hop. Chem.-Eng. 2, now in official mourning, have been advised of the kidnapping by those responsible and at the time of writing are considering retaliatory measures. Any news of our beloved friend is welcomed; contact us via the Union Rack.

CARNIVAL

WANTED!

MEN, WOMEN, HANDS, FEET, MUSCLES.

BRAINS — THE LOT!

You are needed madly, desperately, frantically to help with the BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR! Now is the time to show that sense of responsibility you were endowed with, that physical strength, that organising brain, that artistic talent...

Well, even if you think you possess none of these, you will find it worth while to get involved in an enterprise that is, at its lowest level, damn good fun, and, at its highest level, a noble effort to help many millions who have never had it so bad.

The Imperial College Third Annual Charity Carnival will begin a fortnight after the start of the Summer Term. Unlike previous years, we are starting with a float procession round the neighbourhood on Saturday, May 6th, and finishing a week later with a fete in Prince's Gardens, followed by a dance. During the week there will be various other activities such as a barbecue, an international evening, a film festival, and Grand Debate. Also, the Carnival Magazine and raffle tickets will be on sale.

Last year we raised about £1,000 for the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. (London University as a whole, in another Carnival, raised £600.) This works out about 8/- a head. There is no reason why we shouldn't raise £1 a head this year. Many other Colleges in the country have reached similar figures. But we need as much help as we can get — particularly in the first two terms, before examinitis sets in. Arrangements should be practically complete by Easter; plans and projects should be started now.

Can you organise a fete? Or wield a paintbrush? WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Please contact:

The Imperial College Carnival Organiser,
Jon C.F. Bareford,
via the Union Rack,
or Weeks Hall.

Ever had the

WOLF

AT

THE

DOOR?

then come and see the next best thing when

I.C. DRAMATIC SOCIETY
presents

TIGER AT THE GATES

DECEMBER 5TH, 6TH 7TH AND 8TH

50th Anniversary of the Union

RECEPTION

7.00 p.m. — 9.00 p.m. — 11.00 p.m.
TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE NEXT WEEK
7/6 Single Ticket

CELEBRATION (STAG)

8.00 p.m. — 12.00 p.m.
IN THE BAR AND LOWER LOUNGE
ALL WELCOME
Lounge Suits

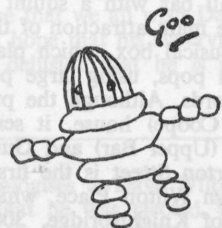
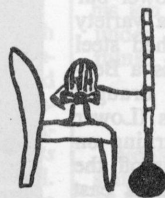
on Saturday, 2nd December, 1961



In this cage, ladies and gentlemen, we have a HERN.
The HERN is an expert at mimicry.
Had you realised the true identity of :-



A Guiltsmhern, F.D. Macfiercehem and a Michelhern Man?
More HERNs next issue.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Mr. Kubba's recent article in *Scrutiny* provided an interesting interpretation of "morality" in the Arab-Israeli dispute. I shall be replying to this article in full in the next issue of *Scrutiny*; however, it is essential for the sake of honesty, that some of the more blatant factual inaccuracies be made known right now — hence this letter to Felix.

Mr. Kubba said, "since the war, as a result of American pressure, sympathy, etc.... all barriers to immigration came down.", and that the maintainance of these barriers "is to the credit of the British." The fact is that the British maintained these barriers right to the end of the mandate despite the cost, financially, militarily, and to her reputation as a great "liberal" power. It is believed that ONE MILLION LIVES could have been saved had there been no restrictions on Jewish immigration before, during and after the war.

Mr. Kubba states that "Palestine was a land already fully populated" and that "Arabs are the rightful inhabitants of the country." The facts are that in 1936 there were only about 100,000 people in the whole of Palestine; today there are over 2½ MILLION people in Israel alone, which occupies a much smaller area. Moreover, nobody ever inhabited the swamps and deserts which now form over 90% of Israel's land area. Most important of all, it should be realised that Arabs are not the only people in the Middle East, and that Jews,

Kurds, Druze and others have as much right to independence as anyone else.

Mr. Kubba also spoke of a Jewish plan to "eliminate" the Arabs in Palestine and that the Arabs did not wish to "drive the Jews into the sea". This is an outrageous lie. The facts show that exactly the reverse was the case. Before the Arab invasion every effort was made by the Jewish leaders to live peacefully with their neighbours (refer to any reliable source of information). It was the Arabs who rejected the partition plan (which today they find acceptable) and further more it was the Arabs who favoured the Nazi-like process of "elimination"; to quote: This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the Crusades," said Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, on the eve of the British departure.

Finally, Mr. Kubba speaks of the misery of the Arab refugees. This is a fact. The great tragedy and most contemptible aspect of Arab "morality" in the Middle East is that these poor unfortunate human beings are being deliberately kept in this state by their own "brother" as a weapon in the propaganda war against Israel. I have ample evidence to support this disgusting allegation.

Yours etc.,

H. LEVITT

Dear Sir,

I never realised when I came here that there would be such a large number of men and such a small number of women, and I would like to take this opportunity to give the female viewpoint on the seemingly interminable war of the sexes which may nod but never sleeps.

In the first place, most men at I.C. display a remarkable lack of common politeness when they come across an ICWarian. To open a door for a young lady is usual practice in polite society, but it doesn't happen here. From this I can only infer that common politeness is unknown to the men here.

Secondly, who on earth told these drunken sots that they are the answer to the maiden's prayer? They assume that an unshaven, loud-mouthed, rugby player is the dream of every ICWarian. Their attitude can be summed up as follows: "I play rugby. I drink beer. I am a good chap, so all my bar friends tell me. Therefore, any young ICWarian will be thrilled to death if I offer her one or two beery embraces. Let's go!" Saturday evening is a terrible night, for us anyhow.

Third, and last, why do they always look at us as though we had just crawled out of the gutter. None of us I'm sure, think of ourselves as potential Helens, but are we that bad? I think not. It's very difficult for us at this College, and the attitude of the men here doesn't make it any easier. We'd like to be treated as ordinary human beings and not as coffee and portable sex-machines, to be lusted after on Saturday evenings and ignored during the rest of the week.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that not all men at I.C. are of the type I've described. On the contrary some of them can be charming; they are polite, considerate and helpful. Why, oh why, can't you all be like that?

Yours faithfully,

A.N. OTHER

EDITOR'S NOTE:

For obvious reasons, the name of this young lady has been withheld.

Dear Sir,

What is this College coming to? A month ago, a few friends of mine and myself went into the bar for a quiet drink. What happens? We are set about by an unruly crowd of R.C.S. freshers and we have our trousers removed and I lose a pair of shoes.

A few days later, a close mate of mine is walking up the stairs carrying a 60½ lb. heavy piece of metal and he is set upon by a great mob of R.C.S. proles and relieved of it, which he undertook to carry of his own free-will.

Sir, this conduct cannot continue. You have printed in your columns two letters bemoaning the uncouthness of the present I.C. students, and I wish to add my voice to this plaintive cry in the hope that a small amount of couth will seep through this sink of iniquity which is I.C. (specifically R.C.S. in fact).

Yours Alcoholically,
p.p. ALCHOLICS UNANIMUS

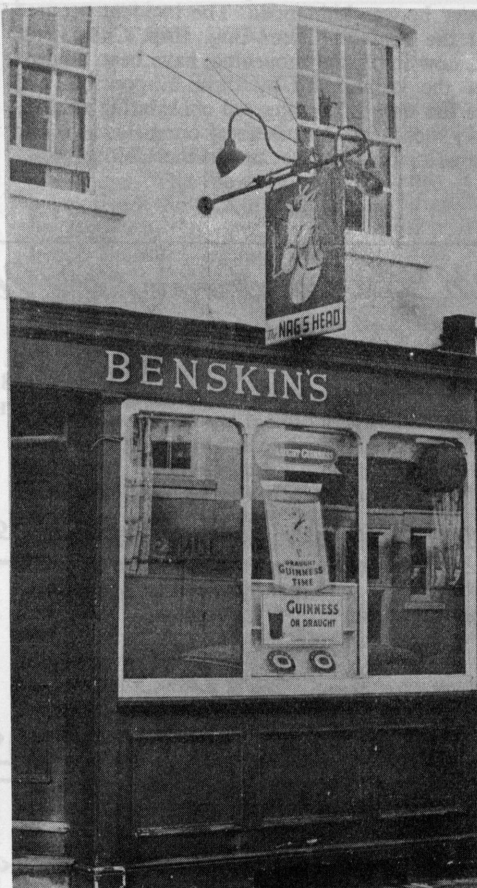
Felix Pub Guide

by KEG

NO. 3.

THE NAG'S HEAD

The Nag's Head in Kinnerton Street, off Knightsbridge, is one of the smallest pubs in London. It retains its old-world atmosphere without becoming artificial, unlike some other pubs near I.C. The original bar has been extended by incorporating another room at the back, but it still retains its painted China beer-pump handles. In the basement there is another small bar with a squint into the upper bar. The main attraction of the lower bar is a large musical box, which plays a variety of Victorian pops, using large punched steel discs as records. Although the pub is a Benskin's (Ind Coope) house, it serves draught Red Barrel (Upper Bar) and Guinness (Lower Bar). Kinnerton Street is the first turning on the left down Wilton Place, which is off the south side of Knightsbridge, 300 yards east of Sloane Street.



On the Sight

by COLCUTT

And now we have had a Union meeting, what a fine bunch of fellows we are! We all believe that the Carnival should be directed towards doing good to those most in need of it (and I wonder how many of those applauding so vigorously [will actually take an active part?], and we also believe in the right of every man to express his opinion at the Union's expense. All we need now is for the Union to join N.U.S. (that hardly annual in Union politics) and thus save the students who are going to save ten pounds on cheap travel the expense of paying the fifteen shillings individual membership. Long live the Campaign for Celtic Freedom.

The CND debate left a number of impressions; the terrible weakness in organisation of CND's opponents, the scrupulous fairness and complete characterlessness of Si Lyle's chairmanship, the quiet confidence, sureness and competence of Mr. Finch, the mob-appeal approach of Mr. Bond, and the impotent rage behind Mr. McPherson's neurotic outburst. On the whole a lively meeting, guaranteed to improve the ego of all those present.

Last year's secretary of the Union, Jim Carter, reports flying saucers, with cups attached, sailing past his window. Apparently

one of the crazy residents of his establishment (no connection with any similarly named organisation) is suffering from Galloping Athlete Head. The usual symptoms are a tendency to tie a cup and saucer on a long piece of string and then to race back and forth along the highest flat roof you can find, dangling the cup-and-saucer assembly over the edge.

The sport machine in the Union gents has proved an absolute boon to the scruffs of the Union. Subtle use of a bent sixpence has led to the electric shaver's going full blast for the last few days, generously giving free shaves to all and sundry.

A complaint has been received from a hospital in West London about the men from I.C. who go to their nurses' hops. Apparently they are such callow youths that the nurses don't know what to do with them and vice-versa, so could we please send some more mature men along. They omit to state whether the desired maturity is to be physical or mental, so the beer-and-rugger and the socialist-humanist fraternities had better send along a contingent each to ensure the nurses' satisfaction.

PHOENIX

BY OUR LITERARY CORRESPONDENT

Now Felix is crammed with news of debagging sessions and Scrutiny is more than ever a vehicle for propaganda, the first issue of Phoenix this term comes as a welcome breath of fresh air. Slimmer than usual, it is still well worth buying. This issue is given a welcome degree of unity by John Munday's drawings which are used throughout, but the layout, also by John Munday is not quite so good. The aim was obviously to make the layout simple straight-forward and effective, but the result tends to be pedestrian. However, it is satisfactory and devoid of useless frills and gimmicks.

Rush's cartoons, of which there are four, are more mature both in subject and execution than most of his previous work, and help towards the good balance of this issue.

One cannot compare the work of student writers, especially students at an all-science college, with the best professional writers, and naturally we do not except Phoenix to come up to these standards, so your reviewer hopes that his remarks will be taken by the writers as constructive rather than as a condemnation of them. The usual complaint made about Phoenix is that while the writers are competent enough and produce occasional brilliant patches, they cannot sustain them and their work seems uneven and unbalanced in quality. Tony Musgrave, whose "Story" stands above the rest of this issue, is a good example of this. He is obviously an observant and a very sensitive writer, and his sensual, outwardly inconsequential tale invites comparison with

D.H. Lawrence's stories. But whereas Lawrence can sustain his vivid and daring phrasing and similes, Musgrave lapses occasionally into ordinary and rather dull passages. Nevertheless, "Story" is an impressive, confident work; the unconventional touches appear as an integral part of the texture and not merely as gimmicks, and the whole story has a promising sureness of touch about it.

Howard Glover writes a more conventional short story, "Let's Forget It", with a rather conventional twist in the ending; The general impression is one of competence rather than brilliance, for the story is well-balanced and effective and the atmosphere of the dirty cafe and the bored, frustrated youths in it is well captured, but one misses the virtuosity that distinguishes "Story". John Graham is again competent, effective and brief and Emelyn Jones writes an ingenious tale in a style that falls between two stools; not deliberately and absolutely pedestrian so as to turn the whole thing into a fable, and not quite colourful enough to keep up the interest all the time.

Musgrave consolidates his position with some mature and lively comments on the contemporary novel and its background and there are also some poems which your reviewer is not competent to comment on, except to say that Alan Ablewhite's "Priests in the Sun" appears as the most successful. An enjoyable issue, but could we have more of it next time?

PROFILE



DAVE WILBRAHAM

Dave first came to I.C. from Stockton-on-Tees in 1957 to do Chemical Engineering. He rapidly got to grips with Union activities and became Hon. Jun. Treasurer of the Film Society. From this post he proceeded through the ranks of Secretary and President of that society, being at the same time connected with the Conservatives of the Union. Work-wise he graduated after three years with a first and stayed on to do research on radiation heat transfer.

In the summer of 1960 Dave stood for Chairman of the S.C.C. but was defeated. This turned out to be the luckiest event so far in his college life since he then became convenor of the proposed R.C.C.. Later he was elected unopposed as the first Chairman of that Committee.

Having decided that research was, not the easy thing that he first thought it to be, he decided that his Union activities this year would be severely curtailed, and with typical efficiency he was elected on to Union Council as Guilds Rep. However the Wilbraham power complex came to bear once again and on hearing that the Deputy-Presidency of U.L.U. was vacant he decided to stand. In spite of being the official underdog in the election he got in, "probably," he said, "because I was less well-known and therefore less disliked."

Dave is a familiar half-a-figure round the Union and can frequently be seen in the bar. It is rumoured that he only goes there because somebody told him that beer was good for the scalp. He appears to have his share of the fair sex, but is never to be seen around I.C. with a woman. This causes considerable speculation: perhaps his girl-friends are all seven-foot monsters.

Despite his official position in U.L.U. the most important of all his activities is the captaincy of the B.2. rugby team. This is ex-Jim's or the I.C. Accidentals and includes four members of Council and last year's President and Secretary of the Union.

I am sure that we all wish Dave success in his job and hope that his supervisor continues under the delusion that he is having a big think.

Felix apologises to Dave Wilbraham for its statement that he was elected Vice-President of U.L.U. He is in fact Deputy President, a much more important position.

AN ICWARIAN LOOKS AT RUGBY

Of all the esoteric pastimes, rugby (or perhaps one should give it its proper title of Rugger), is the most unintelligible to the feminine mind. The mixture of schoolboy enthusiasm, masochism and sheer brutality that constitutes this purely male preserve, defies description, except possibly in purely Freudian terms. It would take the uninitiated a long time to understand even the jargon, let alone the philosophy of the game, that is, if there is any philosophy attached to it.

The first thing that strikes one is the complete disregard that the originators of the game of the game had for the meaning of words. In the game of rugby, there are two centres, four threequarters, and the attack consists of the backs (who presumably fall upon the opposition from behind), while the defence is made-up of forwards, who defend from an advanced position, a philosophy of warfare that would not, one thinks, have recommended itself to Napoleon. A centre, semantically speaking, should be in the middle, while one would suppose threequarters to be three and not four in number, unless of course they should be referred to as $\frac{3}{4}$ s, which makes nonsense of half backs, who are threequarters of the way up the field for most of the game. One, of course, refuses to accept the idea that the half backs are not all there, or rather, only half-there. In any other case, this would be taken for granted, but it seems necessary, to be very explicit when referring to rugby. According to the best authorities, a loose head prop. is not a player with a dislocated vertebra, but the gentleman (!) who holds the hooker up, whilst he himself has his head free. On the other hand, the head prop holds down his position not, as one might think, because of his nightly communings with the god of wine, but because of his ability to hold up the hooker and, at the same time, to prevent his opponent in the opposite front row (a loose head prop and not a tight head prop, as one would, with justification, deduce) from performing the same service for his hooker. This leads, one must admit, to some confusion. One more ambiguity arises in the case of the lock forward, sometimes known as the "number eight", although the number on his shirt is 14, but in South Africa, apparently the lock forward plays in the second row of the scrum. One can imagine some inexperienced lock forgetting that he is, in fact, a number eight, and trying to play in the back row, while his South African team-mate who plays lock when at home, is desperately trying to find room for himself in the second row. That doesn't sound quite right, but any errors due to ignorance can easily be rectified by experience.

Next, one must deal with the jargon, which is complex, confusing and, quite often, very suggestive. Brutal is not nearly strong enough to describe the usual phrases which are uttered every Saturday afternoon. Cries of "Feet! Feet! Feet!" rend the air; "Do that again and I'll break your bloody neck." "Stop biting my ear or I'll fill you in!" and hundreds of other such terms which are in every true sportsman's vocabulary, are heard during all rugby matches and are quite audible on the hockey pitch next to the rugby field. But the most baffling bits of description usually go like this: "We got the ball against the head, and I broke on the blind. Their wing forward was offside, for a start, and then he attacked me after I'd passed to the fly half. What makes it worse, the whistle had already gone, for foot-up, and I was in touch anyway." What on earth does all that mean?

At present C. & G. has a Motor Club with the very large membership of over 120, R.C.S. has a very small club of about 10 members, and R.S.M. at the time of writing has no Motor Club, but if certain plans are successful, it will have one within a fortnight.

R.C.S. holds occasional meetings, but the response does not warrant further meetings once a fortnight. Some of the activities of these meetings are mentioned later.

If there were an I.C. Motor Club, the excellent facilities and organisation of Guilds' Club would be available to all the motor enthusiasts of I.C.

The main objection to this is that some people think that rivalry between the colleges over the upkeep of the motor mascots would be lessened. Utter rubbish! Is the rivalry on Morphy Day between the College crews lessened because the following week the I.C. crews will consist of members of all three colleges? Of course not! By all means have branches of the 'I.C. Motor Club', existing in each College to maintain the College chariots. If anything, rivalry may be increased; it certainly will not be lessened.

What about it then, motor enthusiasts of I.C. — the formation of an I.C. Motor Club?

R.C.S. Motor Club.

The Club was formed in 1955, in order to keep 'JEZ' in running order as a ceremonial chariot for the President of R.C.S. secondly to act as a Motor Club for enthusiasts.

'JEZEBEL' (a 1913 Dennis Fire Engine) was purchased in 1955 from J. Cornfields Ltd. of Warrington, the soap manufacturers. Perhaps a load of free samples had been carried down on her.

The Club is a member of the Historical Commercial Vehicles Club which holds rallies from time to time. At Basildon, in September 1960, 'JEZ' won a driving test trophy, there being about 50 entrants in this class.

Each year 'JEZ' goes to Beaulieu, although she has not met with any success yet. She also goes to Silverstone for the veterans' racing

rally and to Brighton. 'JEZ' is not eligible to enter for either of these, but goes along for the fun of it.

During term time, 'JEZ' has to be kept in running order, a few works visits are being arranged, and a treasure hunt is also being arranged for next term. Support in the form of mechanics, polishers (ladies of R.C.S., here is your chance to shine) and drivers (who must be over 21) is urgently needed.

C. & G. Motor Club.

This Club was formed essentially to cater for everyone interested in motoring, whether he be a novice or an enthusiast. It also maintains 'BOANERGES' in running order. The present 'BO' is a 1902, 2½ litre James and Browne chariot; previously 'BO' was a 1908 Rover, which, unfortunately, came to grief in 1928 at the hands of some hooligans from Kings.

The Club holds meetings once a fortnight on Fridays when, talks are given or films shown. The talks are often given by people of the motor industry, and by well-known personalities of the track. The Club is hoping to be addressed by John Surtees and Eric Oliver this year. One film which they are hoping to show next term is the second part of 'The Heroic Days' and is entitled 'History of Racing'. This is a new film and should prove fascinating to everyone who enjoys the thrills of the race track. Visits to motor firms (Lotus, Aston Martin) are made each year. Two rallies are organised each year, one of which was held last Sunday and the other is due to take place in the Spring term.

'BO' enters that epic for veterans cars the London to Brighton Run and only on two occasions since the war has she been unsuccessful: once she was not entered and the other occasion was when he exceeded the average speed limit of 20 m.p.h.

The time taken this year was 4 hrs 40 mins., the only troubles being, slightly faulty navigation at one point, over-heating due to the new plugs, and a tremblercoil packing-up temporarily so that she was running one cylinder only.

I.C. Musical Society ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH 1961

at 6.00 p.m.

in the PHYSICS COMMON ROOM

Physics Building to be followed by a

BUN-FIGHT (musical evening)

to which all musicians in the College

are invited.

Only two courses are open to the ICWarian. She can learn about the game, in which case she'll probably find that men disgust her, or she can remain in blissful ignorance, and only find out how horrible is the rugby-playing male, after she's married one. By that time, it's too late anyhow. The best advice on the subject is, probably, don't go out with rugby players. Stick to hockey players. Then, at least, you'll know what they're talking about.

P.H.

an rcs entertainments production

DEC 1st ONE GUINEA

NEOLITHIC NIGHTS



DEBATING SOCIETY

On Thursday Nov. 9th the Debating Society met in the Concert Hall to debate the motion "That this house would rather be Red than Dead." The attendance was an improvement upon that for the first debate, having risen to the astronomical figure of 120 persons. The speakers were:

For:

Mr. John Cox and Mr. Combes

Against:

Mr. Assist Chandmal and Mr. George Turner.

John Cox gave an outline of the Communist idea of Communism — a striving for a materialistic Utopia, and used this as a basis for his contention that "It is better to be Red than Dead". He thought that the main argument against the motion would be that under a Red regime one's personal 'freedom' would be curtailed. He attempted to refute this by quoting the Cuban situation; viz. that it would be better to be free to choose one's job and thus be able to obtain the necessities of life, than to be free to say what one liked (and in all probability, starve). The pitfalls of this argument are obvious.

The opposition produced two themes against the motion. The first was concerned with the impossibility of living in a society which various atrocities were committed (such as the purges in the 1930's) and the second was on the question of "freedom". George Turner compared an advanced Communist society with those in "1984" and "Brave New World" and stated in essence that he would rather be dead than a conditioned Red. Incidentally George Orwell's concept of Russian Society had been refuted by Mr. Combes but with little qualification.

There were again some intelligent speeches from the floor and when the motion was put to vote it was carried by a majority of two. The voting was as follows: 52 for, 50 against, and 16 abstentions.

On the whole it was a good debate, there being a good balance between the serious and the humorous. The Chairman, Dick Lewis, made a request for speakers for coming debates, so if you feel you have something to say, contact him through the Union Rack.

RIFLE CLUB HOP

AYRTON HALL

DECEMBER 2ND, 7.30 P.M.

PRICE — HALF-A-DOLLAR

BAR and SNUGGERY

SMALL

WANTED Cool-cat guitarist for strictly non-cultural rock 'n pop group. Anyone interested please contact F.D. BARKER via Physics Rack.

I.C. GRAD. has two seats vacant for long week-end ski-ing in Scotland. Feb./March. depending on conditions. Phone after 6.00 p.m. St. Albans 53343.

1 SWOT'S BALL (double) ticket Dec. 8th 55/- only. J. White, Room 43, Weeks Hall.

LOST on Putney towpath a dark green rain jacket. J. Davis, 1M, C. & G.

THE BETROTHAL is announced of Bryan A. Slim (RSM) to Miss Margaret Blanchard, a physiotherapy student in Birmingham. Minesmen would wish them every success.

I.C.W.S.C.

Men! Where do the women of I.C. spend their leisure hours? It's quite obvious by looking around the Union — you'll find them keeping fit in the squash courts, gym, table tennis room, even that masculine strong hold the billiards room. A keen set of freshers, who are already taking a prominent place in the teams, have added a lot of enthusiasm to that shown in I.C.W.S.C. activities last year

The hockey team although recovering from bruises suffered in their match against the Soccer Club, still manage to do well against their fairer opponents. Perhaps, it does help to have our first proficient goalkeeper in the history of I.C.W.S.C.

There are five keen ICWarian members of the Sailing Club, two of whom hold I.C. colours and often represent the College in matches. Penny Howard is doing well in the University B points races; and if she continues in her present form has a good chance of winning the series, provided that her mast does not break again!

The Table Tennis Club is now in the third division of the U.L.U. League and are again running a ladder for any interested ICWarians. For those would exchange a shuttlecock for a ball, I.C.W.S.C. also run a women's badminton team which plays in the league, so far undefeated (victorious in one match!).

Our other activities include squash, swimming, athletics, tennis, and netball so there is plenty of scope for everyone (women only!).

BRIDGE CLUB

On Monday, October 30th, we held our first duplicate pairs event in which 12 pairs took part. The results were of a fairly high standard, but although two slams were bid at most tables, only one pair reached a very good small slam in hearts on the following hand:

Game All; Dealer, South.

S.	N.
KQ 87	63
AQ 105	J 984
K 1062	A 8
5	AKQ 82

The hand is a good example of dummy-reversal play by South. Since the King of Hearts was on the right side, declarer had only to ruff one Club in his own hand in order to set up the dummy, losing one trick to the Ace of Spades and so making his contract of six Hearts.

The next pairs event will be held shortly, and anyone interested in taking part should watch the Bridge Club notice board.

ADS.

FABULOUS OFFER! Make money in your spare time. Do it yourself string vests! Got to clear stock! 200 yards best quality twine and 2 gross holes in assorted sizes. Apply: George, Monday, Weeks Hall.

THE I.C. Musical Society Gramophone Record Library is open every Friday between 1.00 and 2.00 p.m. To find follow the signs in the Guilds Library (over Ayrton Hall).

TYPING and DUPLICATING undertaken. Theses, reports, books, etc. Quick service. Contact: — Miss Brock, Int. Tel.: 2273 (Botany).

FOR SALE 1 pair Bally Sports climbing boots, size 10. Guaranteed low mileage. £5. Contact: — A.G. Alcock via Union Rack.



Four of the cast of "Tiger at the Gates": (Above) Ann Hunt (Andromache) and Bryan Hooper (Ulysses); (Below) Simon Adlam (Hector) and Chris Petri (Helen).



Crossword

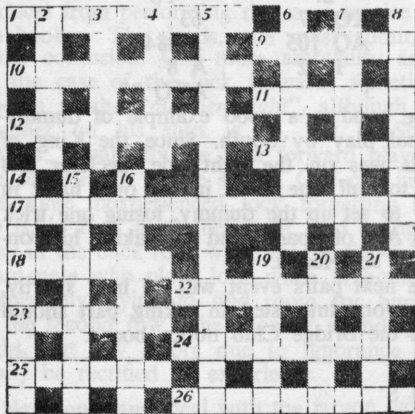
by REGUS

ACROSS.

1. This home belongs in the past. (9).
9. The film brothers are not so numerous as to live in this. (6).
10. You might get carried away by this instrument of elongation. (9).
11. The best crab may be found in the Middle East. (6).
12. They don't use this hose to get water on the knee. (9).
13. Left in reverse to give good balance. (6).
17. They lead the law a merry dance. (8, 2, 5).
18. Talk about tardiness. (6).
22. Quarters derided on the ranch. (9).
23. These a Frenchman chooses without a ring. (6).
24. If further explained the volume might have been increased. (9).
25. Decorated gunner with tone. (6).
26. Start prose lying down. (9).

DOWN.

2. If a botanist called something this, normal people would say it was spotted, and thus not eat! (6).
3. Agree to go up. (6).
4. Ring the scot in alarm. (6).
5. Don't talk wet! It's not this country's pride before the fall. (2, 7, 6).
6. Offer at a loss. (9).
7. What an inquisitive monkey. (9).
8. The United Nations was criticised, so to speak, but came out of it without a scratch. (9).
14. Overlord, for instance, was meant to put things right militarily and medically speaking. (9).
15. This one's a bright boy. (9).
16. You might begin by considering this month and a football match attendance. (9).
19. They are often without no feeling, the idiots. (6).
20. Well-bred, almost, but lazy. (6).
21. If our currency becomes decimal, will it have reached the summit? (6).



FELIX REPORTER
 L N A A Y L
 SPEAKER KEDHEAD
 U C E A E V E
 PATTEN STARGAZE
 P O V D R T R
 KAREER PROMISE S
 E A E O N T
 S MANTRAP TOPIA
 S Y A S E R L
 INTIMATE ORTEAK
 O O O I A S E
 NEWTRIO FORBEAR
 E O N A E N
 PRUNESPRIVETS

Solutions to Felix
 Crosswords No. 1
 (left) and (right)
 No. 2.

LADYBIRD IMAGES
 A R K A R A E O
 UNITE PSEUDONYM
 G F V I V A E E
 HOTTER SERVITOR
 A E U A I I S
 MARCH SUS WICHE
 D T E I C T
 BUILT CONTINUUM
 E N E E S M A
 MANDRILL LANDAU
 E I V T B W E S
 RENDERING FORTH
 R G N C P U G A
 YESMEN FULLMOON

HOCKEY CLUB

FLAG STILL FLYING —

DRAW WITH UNIVERSITY CONQUERORS

Last year's defeat by King's in the U.L. Cup was avenged at Harlington on November 8th when we reversed last year's result with our usual 1-0 win. It is remarkable thing, but out of our seven wins to date five have been by the only goal of the match. Unfortunately the Cup Match was no credit to anyone, except in the very good spirit which prevailed throughout. Panesar scored our goal midway through the first half after I.C. had looked like scoring on several occasions, and then the game deteriorated into a dour struggle with the defences holding out admirably, but with no constructive attacks from either side. In a friendly match the following week we again beat King's by the only goal.

In the second round of the Cup we meet Q.M.C. and should we be successful our opponents in the semi-final will be Battersea or L.S.E., perhaps the biggest danger in the competition.

Our latest success has been a 2-2 draw with Staines, who had previously beaten the University, and we felt the result was most satisfactory. The game was the most exciting and against the best opposition that we have encountered this season. I.C. were on top for the first ten minutes and Panesar put us ahead with a fine opportunist's goal. However, Staines took control after that and scored twice before the interval. The second half was very tense, with good hockey coming from both sides, and towards the end I.C. had the edge and drew level ten minutes from the end with fine goal from Panesar.

The first XI's record reads:

P	W	D	L	F	A	T.P.
9	7	2	0	16	5	

BOXING CLUB

The Boxing Club has resumed its training sessions for the season. These are held every Friday at 5.00 p.m. Beginners are especially welcome. In the past the College has won the University Championships several times and if it wishes to retain its record, which has dropped in recent years, more people are needed to come along and train on Fridays.

The Club runs the Rector's Cup every year, which is a Tournament between the three constituent colleges, a cup being presented to the winner. In addition, it is hoped to hold bouts with other colleges during the year. Anyone interested should contact M. Harris, through the Union Rack. No experience is necessary.

A fairly high standard can be reached in the three years here; Graham Yorke (last year's Captain), for example, won the U.A.U. Championship at his weight, having started from scratch at College.

ATHLETICS

The U.L. Winter Relays and Field Events Competition, in which 13 colleges took part was held on Wednesday 15th Nov. at Motspur Park. The College team performed well to retain the "University College Relay Cup" and they improved upon last years 3rd. position to finish 2nd in the field events.

Results:

Relays:

- 1st I.C. — 11 pts.
- 2nd L.S.E. — 10 pts
- 3rd Westminster — 8 pts.

Field Events:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1st St. Mary's H. | 26 pts. |
| 2nd I.C. | 16 pts. |
| U.C. | 16 pts. |
| Westminster H. | 16 pts. |

All hopes of winning the relays were abandoned after a stretch 4 x 110 yds. team were beaten into 5th place in the first heat. Jim Harrison then appeared "hot-foot" upon the scene, after swallowing a bar of chocolate, ran a magnificent 220 leg of the medley relay (220-440) to give our team the fastest heat time of 40.6 secs. In the final John Wood ran probably his fastest race ever in the 440 leg and after leading for the whole lap was just passed by Griffiths of Westminster H. 2 yds. before the post! Our time was 1 m. 38.6 secs.

After Linkleter had run the first half-mile stage of the middle distance relay (880-880-1 mile) in 2 m. 6.8 secs. and Clifton the second stage in an excellent time of 1 m. 58.6 secs. John Cleator started the final mile stage and that we had to beat L.S.E. in this race to just before M. Heck of L.S.E. We then discovered the relay Cup, Cleator stayed with the L.S.E man to the last 880 yds. when he opened up a 70 yds. gap and stode home an easy winner with a time of 4 m. 25.6 secs. for the mile stage.

St. Mary's H. with three internationals in their team were firm favourites for the field events Cup. However, several of our freshers performed better than was expected and the whole team put on a fine display. S. Pearson (151 ft.) and C. Whiddett (135 ft.) gave us an aggregate 2nd position in the Javelin. W. Creed (19 ft. 1 in.) and Harrison (19 ft. 1 1/2 in.) placed us 4th in the long jump, whilst J. Harrison led 41 ft. 7 in. and R. Gordon 39 ft. 7 in. to gain 4th place in the triple jump.

