

3^D
EVERY
FORTNIGHT

FELIX



No. 17

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

FRIDAY 9 FEBRUARY 1951

REFECTORY DEFICIT AGAIN

Changes are likely in the Refectory. At their meetings on Tuesday, Jan 30th and on Monday 5th February the Refectory Committee considered a number of plans designed to reduce the huge deficit in the Refectory Budget. A report has been submitted to the Governors of the College which, we understand, will be discussed at their meeting today (Fri.) No details can be published until the Governors' decisions have been announced.

As the position is still sub judice a full report on Refectory matters is held over till the next issue of FELIX.

(The reasons for the serious state of the Refectory finances are clearly analysed in an article in the current PHOENIX).

Z-STUDENTS MAY BE CALLED BEFORE JUNE

HARDSHIP CASES MAY GET DEFERMENT

Class Z students may have to do their fifteen days service with the Army before the June examinations Mr. Strachey said last week in the Commons that "due consideration would be given to those studying for examinations", no automatic deferment was to occur. It appears that students would have to use the ordinary facilities for hardship cases.

This means that a claim for special consideration has to be sent to the Military Record Office from which the call-up notice is received. There is no guarantee that students' claims would be admitted, though they would probably receive sympathetic consideration.

R.A.F. reservists are more fortunate. Only radar tradesmen were wanted and, in any case, they are to be allowed to choose the fortnight in which they wish to serve. There will be provision for cases of hardship, as in the case of the Army.

L.U.D.S. Festival

The Annual Festival of one act plays organized by L.U.D.S. takes place next Friday and Saturday (16-17 Feb) at the Inst. of Educ. Theatre, Senate House. Imperial College Dramatic Society are presenting Shaw's "Passion, Poison and Pettefaction," on the Friday evening. For details see notice board in Union. Tickets available from D.R. Knapp, 72, New Hostel or Union Rack.

DEBATES CONTEST

Imperial College debated with Westminster in the semi-final of the inter-collegiate debates contest on 7th February, (Result too late for press.) In the other semi-final round are Wye & Kings. The final round will be played in the ULU Hut, Bloomsbury on 23rd February.

In future FELIX notices will appear on the PHOENIX notice board.

Anyone who can spare an afternoon on occasional Sundays to help in the make-up of FELIX is asked to sign a list which will be displayed there.

NATURE STUDY

From last week's 'Nature':

"The second annual conference of the Society for the Study of Fertility will be held at Girton College, Cambridge."

T.B. SANITORIUM APPEAL

On Jan. 1st of this year was launched the biggest appeal for funds that has ever been attempted by students in this country.

The sum of £50,000 is required to build a sanatorium for those students who are recovering from T.B. In this sanatorium facilities for studying will be one of the chief features, so that when a student returns to his or her college the loss of time through illness will be as small as possible.

In Gt. Britain and N. Ireland there are approximately 160,000 students. If we all give a minimum of half-a-crown, this Fund will reach £20,000 immediately. This sum is considered by the Appeal Organisers to be sufficiently large to act as a "catalyst" for wide range of activities that are planned in order to raise the remaining £30,000.

It is desirable that each College should have its own Appeal Organisation. So far, two members of I.C., Mr. J.P.O'Brien and Mr. A.A.Levy have shown a keen interest in this appeal and are forming the nucleus of the I.C. Organisation.

You can help in at least three ways:-

- 1) Offer your help to the I.C. Organisation
- 2) Come forward with any ideas you may have for raising funds in I.C.
- 3) Pay your half-a-crown when the collection starts - it will be given full publicity.

Half-a-crown per head in I.C. means a total of at least £200 - surely we can beat this target!

This is a really deserving cause - let us show the National Organisers that I.C. knows how to support "A GOOD THING".

All enquiries should be made to D.Y.Coomber, J.P.O'Brien or A.A.Levy, c/o I.C. Union.

LITTLE BLANDISHMEANT AT BEDFORD COLLEGE

Bedford and I.C. at their joint Debating Societies' meeting (played away: lost 42-23) managed to say nothing - quite well and quite often, on the motion to 'Vote no Orchids for Miss Blandish.' Miss Mary Lavine, President of Bedford D.S. was in the chair, and the denial of orchids was proposed by Miss Jean Day. John Osborne prepared to oppose, fortified with beer from his despatch box, and then produced EVIDENCE - 1) The book (of the film - of the play - of the book which was banned) and 2 - the play - of the book which was banned) and 2) Miss Blandish, in a 2-dimensional projection - selected from 200 offered from a notable collection.

Miss Jacqueline Leigh seconded, pointing out the comparison that, whereas Scarlett O'Hara and Amber St. Clair were heroines who were prepared to pay for their ambitions, Miss B. was a mere (subjective) dummy in several games - and not worthy of compliments at 10. a spray.

Max Reis clinched the oppositions' case with quotations from the book, some orchids which he presented to Miss B. to keep her warm, and some red herrings (such as discussion of the original motion, on debauchery, in which Bedford, apparently, wouldn't Bacchus.) He then finished the beer.

ranged from oomph to cabbages and tilted at the Windmill and Folies Bergeres. Mr L.G. Palmer spoke no less than seven times (from the floor); the hon. opposer coined the word "indisputably"; The President at one time said her members' honour was in danger; it was found however, on a show of hands, that only 4 persons present had read the book.

Half of I.C. were too late for the vote, but of course were in time for the refreshments, the dance, and the ladies - which between them devoted the rest of the evening to healing outrageous misfortune.

Imp.

Letters to the Editor

PAPER UNIVERSITY

Sir - The Gloomy Jeremiah in the "Viewpoint" column (FELIX Jan. 26th) has expressed an opinion which we hope is not shared by conscious members of this college. To say that London University can only consist of athletic rivals and an examining body is a depressing surrender to the disadvantages of its layout. The difficulties are many, but we believe that "The University" is an excellent start towards greater integration of the social life of the various colleges. It is up to all students (including M.H.) to support this first move.

Yours etc.,
S.A.Burdett, A.Gura, R.F.Weston.

Our contributor replies:

Whilst not agreeing with the views expressed one admits they form a legitimate criticism and another point of view.

M.H.

I.C. Union,
Jan. 29th 1951

Sir - If the article entitled 'The Paper University' deserves an answer at all, it is:- Bunkum.

Places at Oxford and Cambridge are sought after, not because they provide degrees - bigger and better ones can be obtained elsewhere - or unique accents, for which no Education is required at all (Gaw Struth!) but because they associate the idea of a University with a wider Education.

At school the contention that house spirit should be encouraged, and school spirit discouraged, would have been recognized as folly by the youngest of hero-worshipping fags. At I.C. we can claim to provide facilities as good as those of any small University. But we are also members of a major University, and whatever else may occur at other major Universities we at London should ensure that a B.Sc. (Lond.) has not only gained a technical qualification but altogether benefited by his years at London University.

Happily support for U.L. is strong at I.C.: and rightly so, for it's a poor College which can't contribute its fair quota towards University activities as well as organise some decent College ones.

Yours sincerely, K.J.Brookman,
Hon. Sec., U.L. Athletic Club.

Our contributor replies:

If readers remember the article they will realize that Mr. Brookman's first paragraph is even more irrelevant than it is incoherent.

I couldn't agree more with his second paragraph but at the risk of being drawn by his red herring I might point out that few schools have houses as far apart as Holloway College and Woolwich Polytechnic.

Your correspondent's claim that I.C. support for U.L. is strong. I dispute this. In every field but athletics, and I covered this point, the feeling at I.C. of U.L.U. is just slightly less than somewhat.

It is, shall we say, entrancing, to ask how Mr. Brookman in noble rage seizes this pen and begins, "Sir..." But literary effort dissipates this fervour and in the warm after-glow of a wrong righted Mr. Brookman signs off with, "Yours sincerely".

M.H.

DATES

Jan. 27th, 1951

Sir - I am alarmed by the lapse of time between the writing of Mr. Paul G. Jeffrey's letter to FELIX on the 8th Jan. 1950 and its inclusion in your last edition.

I am pleased to note, however, that Mr. Jeffrey himself, is fully aware of the shortcomings of today's postal services and is taking no chances in that he has already despatched invitations to several notable personalities to attend the Brains Trust arranged for Thursday, Feb. 27th.

I believe that the next year in which Feb. 27 happens to be a Thursday will be 1958.

Yours faithfully, J.S.King, I.C. Union.

N. U. S. AGAIN.

Jan. 29th, 1951

Sir - In an article appearing in the FELIX of Jan. 26th, there was a reference to the recent referendum held by the N.U.S. on a proposed disaffiliation from the I.U.S.; the result is significant.

The total membership of the N.U.S. is 105,000, yet of this total only 34,438 (roughly 30%) students voted; this is indicative of the general disgust felt by students at the behaviour of the President of the N.U.S.

At the Council meeting last November, he and other members threatened to resign because of the decision of the Council (767 to 622) to remain affiliated to the I.U.S. This undemocratic threat resulted in the present referendum.

The issue will be raised at the next Council meeting to be held soon and the real will of the students, for continued affiliation, must triumph.

Yours truly, B.G.Bower, Botany Dept., RCS.

Jan. 29th, 1951

Sir - I think the information and correspondence in your column concerning N.U.S., I.U.S. etc., only shows how right I.C. were to disaffiliate when they did.

Yours truly, S.H. Mearne.

Which Turning?

Feb. 1st, 1951

Sir - I have noticed on many occasions that our bus drivers, and I am sure many of our visitors, have difficulty in finding our sports ground at Harlington.

Whilst I am not suggesting that we move our ground to some more prominent site (Hyde Park perhaps?) I think it would save further bother if a sign board indicating the whereabouts of the I.C. Sports Ground were placed at the corner of Sipson Lane and Harlington High Street, i.e. on the waste plot opposite the Red Lion. To complete the picture we might even 'straddle' Harlington Corner with two sign boards preferably bearing the emblem of the R.A.C. or the A.A.

J.A. Mossman, GUILDS.

(We commend this to the notice of the Athletic Ground Committee. - Ed.)

OPPORTUNITY!

Jan. 26th, 1951

Esteemed Sir,

Your rather despairing Editorial has achieved something. It has inspired me - a humble secretary working for a professor and a department amongst the élite of Imperial College - to air my grievances. You "print almost anything" - could I dare to presume that you would listen to the woes of a very unlearned young lady?

As I say, I am young. I like fun. But because I have not a scientific brain and cannot study for exams., because I cannot wear an I.C. scarf, because I may not enter the sacred portals of the I.C. Union as a member, I am denied all the innocent joys and pleasures that the College provides.

Sir, it is frustrating! I want to watch the rugger matches and the Serpentine Regatta. I wanted to see the Lowry Cup boat race. I would like to help cheer I.C. to victory in their football and hockey games. I like dramatics, art, music, philosophy and the rest. I even like beards - though I do not ask to join the Beaver Club (nor, may I hasten to add, would I be eligible). But all I can do is read the reports in FELIX (dear FELIX) and hope that one glorious day someone will remember the poor, pining secretaries that are in your midst - (I was thinking particularly of those under 25).

Well, anyway, I feel better now!

Yours faithfully, "Hopeful" (Miss)

(The Editor would point out that we do not normally publish letters under noms de plume unless full name and address are enclosed. Would Miss "Hopeful" kindly supply these details (plus telephone number) at her earliest convenience. They will, of course, be treated with the strictest confidence)

FELIX

THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE.

CIRCULATION: 1200

'UNIVERSITY'

As newspaper(!) men ourselves, we are naturally interested in the welfare of our contemporary 'The University,' and feel inclined to put our spoke in the wheel of controversy set in motion by the article - 'Paper University,' in our last issue.

Whilst agreeing with M.H. that London is a geographically impossible University in comparison with both Oxford and Cambridge, surely it is just for this reason that the publication of 'University' should be lauded: through its pages we can at least mitigate the disadvantages of spatial separation from our brother and sister colleges. 'University' may not be capable of fostering a University Spirit but at least it gives us news of other colleges.

M.H. rightly admitted inter-college co-operation in sport. This hardly needs emphasis, for it in this field as much as any that a University 'spirit' is fostered. But there are other fields in which inter-college activities are real enough. To name a few: there are the inter college debates (in which this college plays a prominent part - we are semi-finalists in this year's Debates contest); our Dramatic Society liases with the University Society and will next week be taking part in the One-Act Play Festival; and although we cannot conveniently use the Union facilities at Bloomsbury as much as we would wish, it is quite certain that I.C. puts a lot of enthusiasm and hard work into the running of U.L. Union through U.L.U. Council. In fact, in spite of our 'out of town' location, the influence of I.C. in U.L.U. affairs has seldom been greater.

Though many of us would like to see a more compact University of our own built around the nucleus of the present colleges at South Kensington, until this desirable state of affairs is realised we must make the best of the present scattered University. We feel that the newspaper 'University,' in spite of its limitations and shortcomings, has a useful contribution to make in the present circumstances and deserves our support.

TOUCHSTONE

There will be another Touchstone this week-end (Saturday February 10th). The subject to be discussed will be "Superstition". One member of the Board was the 13th to apply.

NEW METHOD OF ADDITION

Napier is justly renowned for his work on the common logarithm, by means of which multiplication is transformed into addition: but how much more illustrious the man who can transform a tedious addition into the simple multiplication of two integers! After a lifetime spent in research, I now claim to have solved this problem, which has baffled mathematicians down the ages. I trust that my work, here published for the first time, may be of value to those 'Lesser breeds without the law' as Kipling so neatly describes engineers and chemists, as well as mathematicians. The long time taken over my researches is partly to be attributed to the abstraction of the brief case containing my notes from my barrel one day when I was absent.

An example is sufficient to expound my technique. Suppose, for instance, we wish to add two clumsy numbers such as 17.69897 and 35.77815. We derive the antilogarithms of these numbers (from tables). These are 5×10^4 and 6×10^{35} . Reference to five times tables shows the product of these to be 30×10^{52} , the logarithm of which is 53.47712. This is the answer required.

This method is, of course, universally applicable.

Dai ('Taffy') Ogenes.

(* A slight variation of technique is permissible here, viz. the use of six times tables. But this is not advised).

PROBLEMS FACING BRITAIN

Politicians and Princes may have their grandchildren, and they that labour on Earth may not labour in Bevan - but above all there are two greater problems before us:

- 1) Will the French plot the return of our gall-stones?
- 2) If Winter comes, will W. Somerset Mourn?

PROF. WEINER AT I.C.

On Thursday, 25th January, Imperial College was honoured with the presence of Prof. Weiner, the distinguished American mathematician, expert on Cybernetics, when he gave a lecture entitled "The Two Industrial Revolutions" in the Guilds Lecture Theatre.

Prof. Levy, the chairman, introduced Prof. Weiner to the audience consisting of the Rector and over 200 staff and students, by stating that Prof. Weiner and he had studied together at Göttingen University. This fact was frequently referred to in the subsequent lecture and discussion when each Professor in turn revealed a part of the other's student life, in a constant friendly international battle.

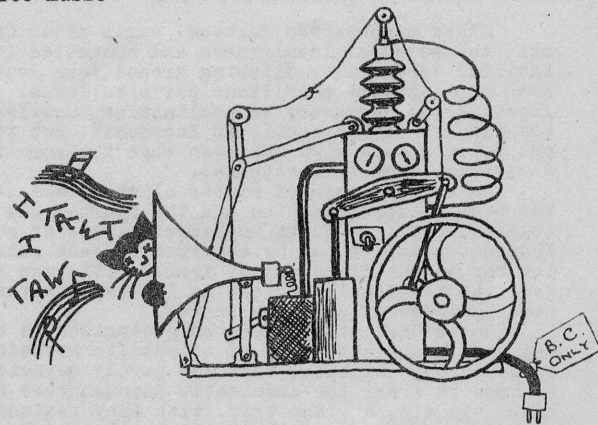
Prof. Weiner's lecture was calculated to stir his audience to thought. He began by recounting some of the great changes which had come over the world as a result of the first Industrial Revolution, when steam power was first harnessed by man. He rapidly called his audience's attention to the fact that this was not indeed the first industrial revolution, but that a minor one had preceded it: that in which the clock had been born. The clock-makers had been the first to master the craft of working to fine limits, and had been the first to invent the machines which were to be the forerunners of the lathes without which engineering today could not exist.

He continued by recalling the effects the first industrial revolution had upon the world; how the revolution had made conditions such that man "could no longer sell himself as a source of power". Man had to rise to a higher plane to find employment. He had not only to do work, but to make decisions, which depended upon previous decisions.

Prof. Weiner then passed on to the discussion of a second industrial revolution, which we were just about to enter. He claimed that the development of computing machines and similar apparatus had reached such a stage that in the next few years factories could be made largely automatic and require only a small maintenance staff to keep them running smoothly. This process would be accelerated if war were to break out, which, said the Professor, every Briton and American hoped would not be so. If man did not misuse his newly won powers when the second revolution came, the world's inhabitants would be faced with a much larger amount of leisure. They must therefore find useful, constructive ways of employing their leisure time, and for this purpose he suggested a reversion to the cottage industries of weaving and carpentry.

Prof. Weiner concluded by speculating on the probable different course of the development of the Western World if the electric motor had been invented before the steamengine. It was his opinion that the cottage industries would never have ceased as power could have been brought to the home. He felt that in the east, where the first Industrial Revolution had not struck a full blow, the two revolutions may well come together and a new civilization begin.

A lively and learned discussion followed. Prof. Levy asked if it were possible to make a machine to write music. His machine could be set at a length



of tune of 20 bars, say, and be instructed what notes the tune was to contain. It would then, at the touch of a switch "churn out" every tune of that length which had been written and which will ever be written. The question aroused great laughter in the audience which turned to hearty applause when a vote of thanks was called for the Professor at the conclusion of the meeting.

(Our FELIX inventor found the task of producing the music machine a complete snip, so quickly briefed out the drawings here reproduced, showing the first design. It is felt that it will soon be possible to produce the machine in a little more compact form, when it should become a boon to every housewife).

B.S.

PROFILE ~ Sherry

Those of you who do not know "Sherry's" real name are about to be enlightened - it is Miss C. Sherwood. A fair description of her would be "Fairy Godmother and Lady of the Lamp", as all residents will agree.

When she came here at a tender age in the early 1920's she was a Junior Shorthand Typist. Within a very few years, however, she rose to Superintendent Shorthand Typist, in which capacity she was called upon to take on all the correspondence of the then Rector, Sir Thomas Holland, and of the Secretary, Mr. Alexander Gow.

Relinquishing the title of Superintendent Typist in 1934, she continued as personal secretary to the Rector and amanuensis to the Secretary. It was in these capacities that she had access to Staff records and began to learn the birth dates of considerable numbers of College personalities. The celebration of birthdays became quite a hobby, and it is anybody's guess how much of her personal income has been spent on birthday presents for her large adopted family.

During the last war Miss Sherwood was an active and leading member of the College Maintenance Party, and it was during this period that she acquired the nickname of "Sherry" - though that name did not generally catch on until about 1946. Nowadays, of course, all residents know her as Sherry. Before 1939 the hostel was an all-male institution. Necessary circumstances altered this state of affairs when the Maintenance Party lived there during the war. So it was not unnatural that on its rebirth in 1945, the hostel emerged with a small female contingent. As a direct result of this change, Sherry acquired yet another title, that of Hostel Hostess. In this capacity she gradually devoted more and more of her time to the welfare of the residents until about 18 months ago, even her room moved considerably nearer the hostel.

Who, now, could be more Nelsonic than she, when a case of slight infringement of Hostel regulations occurs? Or who more like a ministering angel to all those who fall sick? Every one gets personal attention, even in an epidemic!

Who delights more than she in a thorough knowledge of the "affair(s)" of the residents? And who could be a more constant supporter of Union Social activities, from Dinner-in-Hall to Carnivals.

So much for her history. It is the story of a great-hearted lady who has combined efficiency and keen interest in a variety of jobs with a kindly disposition and who is now somewhat akin to "The Old Woman Who Lived In a Shoe" - with this difference - Sherry very definitely does know what to do, and does it to the great benefit of all her "children".

SLIDING IN SNOWDONIA

Those members who forsook, early after Christmas, the seasonal indulgences and assembled in the familiar North Wales Climbing ground were rewarded with snow and ice conditions par excellence. At first it was necessary to acclimatise ourselves to the rigours of the Arctic in Snowdonia, but throughout spirits were high and even when the summits were invisible, they were attained.

To the pleasure of winter climbing was added the best of accommodation and the Spartan New Year celebrations were quite uncharacteristic of our Kensington habits, as we remarked to each other in the bar on the first day of term. This was as well, as New Year's Day saw us involved in the austere business of mountain rescue.

Occasional efforts of the geologists to brown-bag were frustrated, and if scientific methods appeared in our climbing, that was purely coincidental. Efforts to track the Abominable Snowman were a failure. In all, a grand trip, with many reminders of a good ten days, not the least being the physical one: that tobogganing on one's seat was not the most satisfactory way of coming down a gully!

JEWISH SOCIETY

A Jewish Society has recently been formed in the College. It is hoped that all Jewish students will be interested and offer their support. Details of the first meeting will shortly be announced. The Hon. Sec. is Miss S. Cohen (Union or Huxley racks).

C&G. ENG. SOC. DINNER

Preceded at 5 p.m. by the Distinguished Visitor's address - "Pluto and other pipelines" by A.C. Hartley Esq., Chief Engineer of The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., the annual dinner of the C. & G. Engineering Society was held on Feb. 1st. The function was attended by 77 members and guests.

Prof. Willis Jackson proposed "The Society", remarking on the advantages of silent supplication when locating or correcting mechanical faults in machinery.

Replying, the chairman, Mr. M.J. Merrick referred to the great interest shown by members of the Society in visits of an educative, but non-technical nature, to such places of industry as Stag Brewery. He stressed the need for more student papers and hoped to see some lively competition for the Links Club Memorial Prize.

Prof. Yeoman (RSM) with his reply to "The Guests" provided just the right amount of light-hearted banter required to balance the evening's speeches. Rising with a remark to the effect that he had been known to go on for two hours, Prof. Yeoman was content with five minutes of remark-punctuated laughter.

Erskine Simes Esq. K.C. in proposing "The Profession" gave as his engineering qualification one week's engineering with a pick and shovel, (Course work on boats and barges) while serving as FBI Subaltern during the Great War. Since then, he added, his activities at the bar (legal variety) have frequently been due to the ambition, or failure, of engineers to appreciate such points as the precise legal difference between a pipe and a sewer. He therefore took pleasure in proposing the continued prosperity of engineers and their profession.

The barrels, a firkin of bitter and a pin of mild, were put to good use, and at 11.15 the last 10 survivors, their repertoire of amusing but, alas, unprintable stories still apparently inexhaustible, were ejected from the Union, well satisfied with an enjoyable and successful evening.

J.G.B. Coombe.

LOCAL AMENITIES

"Good afternoon, Sir. No, you are not too late, it's only five to five. It's always students who come in at the last minute. They seem to think we are here to suit them. We've got our hours, the same as everyone else. And a little consideration . . .

"How would you like it cut? You've very wiry hair which would look very nice if you treated it properly. I suppose you use some advertised cream. It's no good. You are getting very thin on the top - I do wish I could persuade you to try some of our special preparation; it will keep your hair tidy and help it to grow. Now, if you let me give you a shampoo it will get rid of all that nasty stuff and with our special oil you will never be troubled again.

"Well, if you were sick you would go to a doctor and I am a trichologist and know what I'm talking about.

"Have it your own way! The customer knows best and I always get on very well with them. If they are satisfied they tip me - some of the students tip even half-a-crown - and, as you say, if they are not they would not come again.

"How is that? Shampoo? A little of our special cream? Are you all right for brushes, combs, razor blades, nail files, eyebrow-pluckers, hair- - - Your coat, Sir! Thank you, Sir!"

Pause while a look of astonishment crosses the visage and then weakly:

"Good-night".

Beachcomber Newsservice?

"To accommodate the thickness of the tongue at the tip of a straight-cut switch, the stock rail is joggled to form a recess in which the switch tip can lie snugly and afford a smooth turn-out."

(From Proc. I.E.E., Part 1A, March 1950, page 83, para. 5.1)

Cabinet Changes.

Jan. 26th, 1951

Sir - May I correct a mistake in the version of Mr. Nicholas' letter to Mr. Coomber printed in the last edition of your esteemed journal? He did not write "I would be grateful if, at your convenience, you would relieve me of my present appointment", but "I would be grateful if you would relieve me of my present appointment at your convenience".

Yours faithfully, A.G.S., Imp. Coll. Un.

DRINKING MANS GUIDE

6: The Earl of Lonsdale

Unless one drinks for drinking's sake - and this can be done almost anywhere - the criteria for an evening out are good company, good beer and the right atmosphere.

Unfortunately, the atmosphere in the average London Pub is as cheery as a charnel house, as merry as a morgue. We well remember sitting in a half-empty saloon bar in Bayswater. A magnificent English bulldog, broad of chest and heavy of jowl, lifted his leg and tried to put out the fire. As grand a gesture of contempt for uncongenial and inefficient heating as we would imagine. But did the company cheer? Not they - by the expressionless, fishlike stares under heavy eyelids they might have been at Lords.

The long rule of Victoria and the licensing laws have left their mark on the London Pub. Mahogany, etched glass, weak beer and painted barmaid - by these we know them.

But there is nothing wrong with mahogany or etched glass and occasionally one finds an example of a London Pub - a sturdy, genuine pub; not half timbered in 1927, not a dockside tavern in which no self-respecting sailor would be seen dead - such a pub is the Earl of Lonsdale.

The Earl of Lonsdale sits at the top of the Porto Bello Road market. Perhaps the best time to visit it is on Saturday lunch time, after surveying what is almost certainly London's most interesting street market.

In common with all Henneky's houses the beer situation is good and the wine and spirits lists are excellent. The public bar and the saloon are often crowded and are not too comfortable, but the lounge is a large room with plenty of chairs and an efficient but optional waiter service. The decorations have a pleasant English haphazardness: two oils of jovial characters vie with empty magnums and a magnificent set of copper jugs, which range in size downwards from one in which one could, albeit with inconvenience, take a bath.

The company is quiet and clearly expects to remain so, the lounge is well-lit, (soft lighting may flatter the ladies' complexions and be very romantic but it kills conversation). In general one may say that the Earl of Lonsdale is a pub from which to start crawling rather than one in which to spend a long evening.

Vital statistics: Henneky's,
Closing time 10.30,
Occasionally a trifle chilly
in winter.

SHORT CUT TO HEAVEN.

MOUNTAINEERING: BY PROFESSOR FINCH

On Tuesday, in his talk to the Mountaineering Club, Prof. Finch showed us some excellent photographs of climbing in the Alps, the Corsican Mountains and the Himalayas. He gave the Club something to think about. One photo, showed about 6 peaks which looked a commendable day's climbing for any man. After crossing all 6 he "stopped just down there for breakfast".

On Mt. Blanc there was a climb which he admitted was a "bit steep". His companion thought he had leant his ice-axe safely against the rock only to find that he had misjudged the angle of the rock: the axe was leaning outwards, immediately overbalanced and fell 300 ft. before bouncing and disappeared from view.

He was with the Everest expedition and told us that although they suffered what we would call extreme hardships and discomfort they were quite happy and thought themselves comfortable up there because the discomfort increased only slowly as they ascended. They were mainly defeated by the weather: the extreme cold forced them to retreat from quite near the summit, and by the time they had recovered from frostbite etc. the monsoon had arrived.

M.R.P.

LUNCH-HOUR RECITALS

C & S BOARD ROOM 1-15 THURSDAYS

15 FEB. WIND QUINTET, HAYDN
SECTION OF L.C. ORCHESTRA.

22 FEB. BRAHMS LIEBESLIEDER WALTZES
VOCAL QUARTETS, PIANO DUET.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, 10th FEB.

I.C.R.E.C. v. Fitzwilliam House, Cam. Home.
I.C.H.C. v. High Wycombe, Home.
I.C.C.C.C. v. Southampton, Univ., Away.
I.C.A.F.C. v. U.C. Cardiff, Home.
I.C.W.S.C. Netball v. Goldsmiths, Home.
I.C. Ent. Ctte., 'Hop', Union 8.0 p.m.

SUNDAY, 11th FEB.

I.C. Mountaineering Club. "Step Cutting" nr. Dorking.

MONDAY, 12th FEB.

L.I.F.C.U. "The Place of the Bible in the Christian Faith" Rev. Turvey, Bot. Lecture Theatre 1.15
I.C.Mus.Soc. Visit to Sadler's Wells, "Don Giovanni"
Guilds Radio Soc. 3 Student papers. Room N.26.

TUESDAY, 13th FEB.

Ends & Means Lecture, Prof. G.I. Finch, F.R.S.
"Adventure in Enquiry", Chem. Lect. Th., 4.15
I.C. Railway Soc. "A Railway Miscellany" Room N.26
Guilds 5.15
I.C. Boxing Club: v. King's, Gym, 6.0
I.C. Riding Club. Zoo Lect. Th. 5.15.

WEDNESDAY, 14th FEB.

I.C.H.C. v. University Coll. Away
Technology Cup. R.S.M. v. Guilds
I.C. Riding Club. Richmond Park
Guilds Radio Soc. Visit G.P.O. Faraday Building.

THURSDAY, 15th FEB.

C.G. Eng. Soc. "Site Investigation" by Harding
Room 15 Guilds, 5.0.
Maths. & Phys. Soc. Dance. Gym 7.30.
FRIDAY, 16th FEB.

SATURDAY, 17th FEB.

I.C.R.F.C. v. Mil. Coll. of Science, Home.
I.C.H.C. v. Indiamen. Home.
I.C.A.F.C. v. Borough Rd. Coll. Home.
I.C.W.S.C. Netball v. Maria Grey Coll. Home.
I.C. Ent. Ctte. 'Hop' Union 8.0.

SUNDAY, 18th FEB.

I.C.Y.H.A. Group & Mountaineering Club, joint meet with Bedford College. Caving in Dene Holes
I.C. Film Soc. "Quai de Brumes" New Lounge 7.30

MONDAY, 19th FEB.

L.I.F.C.U. "The Place of Jesus Christ" 1.15
Pol. Soc. Socialist Group meet. Ctte. Room A. 1.15
Guilds Radio Soc. Pres. Address H. Bishop, C.B.F.
"Broadcast Engineering" followed by Pres.
Dinner, Upper Dining Hall, 7.00 for 7.30

TUESDAY, 20th FEB.

Maths. & Phys. Soc. "Asymmetry and Symmetry in Maths. & Phys." by Whyte, Phys. Lect. Th. 5.15

WEDNESDAY, 21st FEB.

I.C.H.C. v. London District Hockey, Home.
I.C. Railway Soc. Visit to Whitmoor Hump Marshalling Yard.
I.C. Riding Club, Richmond Park
I.C.A.F.C. v. St. John, Home.
I.C.W.S.C. Netball v. Chelsea Poly. Away.

THURSDAY, 22nd FEB.

Ends & Means Lect. Prof. L.C. Martin, D.Sc. 'Optical Cinderella'. R.C.S. Chem. Lect. Th. 4.15

FRIDAY, 23rd FEB.

I.C. Boxing Club. Prelim. Rds. of inter-coll. comp. 6.0.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BE IN a position to enjoy your holidays in France! Polish up your French! Lessons offered by impecunious young French lady; times & terms arranged by phone. Apply Mme Zwobada. Tudor 2812.

Amazing offer to Club Secretaries. "Telephone Message Recording, the Howarth Way." Price 3d.

Evening classes in sliderule manipulation including log log excursions. Apply Weston. Guilds.

Peter Lind, "The Man with the Camera" will take your passport photographs in Guilds any lunch-time. Only 2/- for four.



SPORT



HOCKEY

R.C.S. 3 - C. & G. 0

In 1947 the R.C.S. Hockey Club was formed with 12 playing members, and during its first season the numbers were often augmented by temporary transfers (non-pecuniary!) from the other college hockey teams. The Club has since grown in numbers and strength and on Wednesday, 31st January it fulfilled the ambitions of previous years' sides in beating the City and Guilds by 3 goals to 0. This victory was particularly gratifying to two founder members, McCall and Grocock who are still playing for the Club.

Although Guilds had lost two players to the University side, the teams appeared well matched before the start. In the first half, the game was even and dominated by two strong defences playing very steadily on the muddy surface. Half-time saw R.C.S. leading through a goal by Watson, and after the interval they forged ahead with goals from Taylor and Purslow. A rearranged Guilds forward line unsuccessfully adopted short passing tactics in the face of the resolute tackling, but failed to score.

Inter-College Hockey Table

	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
R.C.S.	2	0	0	7	1
C. & G.	1	1	0	6	4
R.S.M.	0	2	0	2	10

B.W.P.

Imperial College 1 - St. Catharine's College 3

This match at Harlington on Saturday 27th Jan. was played on a gluepot pitch and ended I.C.'s run of 11 matches without defeat.

I.C. started off in an attacking vein and seemed to be having the best of the early play; however while several of our shots at goal narrowly missed the post St. Catharine's broke away and by good passing movements on the wings pierced the defence and scored two goals in rapid succession.

After the interval the I.C. defence was happier and played better together; but nothing went right for the forwards. Several shots were put just past the post, in two cases by a last minute's deflection from the goalkeeper's outstretched toe! A muffled push shot at an open goal must be passed over as discreetly as possible! St. Catharine's scored again before I.C. replied through a real beauty from centreforward Jones.

Though the visitors won by taking their few chances, I.C. attacked spiritedly throughout, without losing heart. No cause for despondency or alarm; it was not our lucky day.

J. McC.

NETBALL

No official mention has yet been made that I.C.W.S.C. is now very proudly running two netball teams. The second team lost their first match but should not be discouraged. We feel that with practice together they will be more successful in the future. With this and in view a practice was held last Weds. at which two members of the Rugger Club offered to play in order that we should have a complete team. However as they insisted on using a rugger ball the offer was refused. We would like to take this opportunity of wishing the second team the best of luck for Saturday, when they play Goldsmiths, and for all their future matches.

J.S.

RESULT.

In pouring rain, ICWSC lost to Royal Holloway Coll in an away match played last Saturday.

WALES BEATEN AGAIN !

At last Saturday's International, Wales suffered another overwhelming defeat - this time at the hands of Scotland.

SOCCER

In the second match of this year's Technology Cup competition, R.S.M. gained a well merited victory over R.C.S. by 3 - 2. Mines, who included 4 rugger players in their team, scored first through Bowtell but R.C.S. fought back and goals by Browne and Buckroyd put them ahead. However, goals by Bowtell and the R.C.S. centre-half restored the Mines lead which they held to the end.

The teams were:

R.C.S.: Reynolds (L.F.); Manson, Lodge; Webb, Abbott, Buckrowd; Browne, Watson, Thompson (D.E.) capt., Jackman, Reynolds (R.J.)

R.S.M.: Edwards; Collinson (capt.); Taylor (C.G.); Honan, Stevens, Rogers, Eldridge, Rowse, Davies (J.P.), Bowtell, Jarvis.

This result ensures that R.C.S. will play in the final and Mines, provided they avoid a 3-goal defeat in their game against Guilds, will be their opponents.

Many I.C. games have had to be cancelled owing to the unfit condition of opponents' pitches but the 1st XI have beaten the Admiralty 4-3 and R.N.R. 6-0 in their two matches.

The 2nd XI have drawn league games with Chelsea Poly. and West Ham T.C., while I.C. 3rd XI have won three league encounters in succession; against Battersea Poly. (8-0), Chelsea Poly. (5-1) and Royal Dental (4-0).

A.A.G.



RUGGER

I.C.RFC. 2nd.XV. travelled to Cambridge on Saturday to play Sydney Sussex College whom they defeated by 12 points to 6 after a vigorous bout of mud wrestling. The first XV should have travelled with them to play St. John's College and the 'A' XV should not have travelled to Oxford since their game against St. John's College, Oxford had been cancelled. Due to a fault which, it has been authoritatively stated, was due to the Post Office telephone service, the above two teams did not and did respectively.

Interviewed late that night the Hon Secretary, Mr Jack Howorth, stated that something must have gone wrong but he still couldn't see why he had been called upon to protect his trousers against the assaults of thirty furious rugger players at such embarrassingly frequent intervals throughout the course of the "Hop."

(We have been unable to trace the source, or indeed find any basis for Mr Howorth's information. - Ed.)