



FELIX



NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

No. 191

Wednesday, 22nd MAY. 1963

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CARNIVAL MAKES £2000 (approx)

from Carnival postbag:

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The weather is lovely, swimming
is fine, and I am happy to report
that the Carnival made £2000 for
A Charitable Purpose.
Love, Your Treasurer.

Seriously though, your reporter thinks that this year's Carnival executive, under the leadership of chairman John R. Maddison, has done a grand job. The problem of raising more than last year's total of £1,125 has been tackled with the kind of initiative that one would rarely expect in a College of this sort. In addition, the public image of the College in the eyes of the Kensington populace has been carefully fostered so that next year an even higher target can be aimed for.

The sky now seems to be the limit, provided we apply as much imagination in future years as has obviously gone into this year's

However, while we praise this year's executive, let not be assumed that we can now sit back

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**AT LAST! IC BEAT CEM
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An IC sports team has finally defeated CEM, partly avenging the defeats suffered by the Rugger, Hockey and Golf Clubs. Although the first pair, Richardson and Dauman, lost to the opposing first pair, the match was won comfortably 7-2.

The team:

1st Pair—J. Richardson, J. Dauman, won 2.

2nd Pair—C. Oames, M. Cowpland, won 3.

3rd Pair—R. Tsou, B. Anketell, won 2.

satisfied. Mr. Maddison himself is the first to point out weaknesses in the organisation and at this minute is writing a concise report to assist future chairmen.

An important aspect of this year's Carnival is the amount of money collected from people outside the College. Complaints levelled at our previous Carnivals have often brought out the point that most of the money came from students. This year, while the students did all the work (e.g., pushing a four-poster bed to Piccadilly, and running for forty-eight hours around Hyde Park), the people in the street were made to contribute handsomely.

We were, of course, fortunate for the most part with the weather. This enabled a good deal of publicity to be effected in the College itself. The Carnival stall became a centre of life for a few days, and Mr. Acker Bilk's familiar and melodious tones became even more familiar, if perhaps less melodious, as the week progressed. Saturday dawned—perhaps "exploded" could best be substituted for "dawned." The float procession appeared in Prince Consort Road shortly after noon to the shouts, screams, tears and expostulations of the students, staff and Metropolitan Police. These latter making overtures to some of the former with what appeared to be threats of cancelling the procession if it didn't start on time. Obviously no notice was taken of this, since it was nearly half past twelve when the lorries finally got under way. The procession was, however, eminently successful, raising nearly £250—about two and a half times the amount made last year.

The fete in Prince's Gardens was an equal success. Miss Alma Cogan had kindly consented to



open it and she appeared on the scene, and was introduced by the chairman, to the cheers and yells of her myriad of adoring fans. She was delightfully and tastefully dressed for the occasion in a pink, flowered ensemble.

One notable feature this year was the disappearance of the marquee, but the reason for this was supplied by Mr. Maddison who, when criticised about it, explained that, since the weather was fine, there was no need for a tent, and had it rained, there would have been nobody in the gardens to take shelter anyway—commendable logic. So to Saturday evening. It might be thought that the successes of the procession and fete would be difficult

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FELIX

NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

Circulation 1700.

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Editorial Comment

Due to an arrangement made last year with the agency supplying Felix with adverts., there is only advertising for two issues of Felix in the Summer Term. Each issue of Felix costs about £50 to produce; this is just about covered by advertising revenue on an average issue plus what is made on sales. An issue without adverts. must be subsidised to the tune of £20 to £30, depending on the number of pages and number printed. It may be possible to find sufficient cash to produce another issue this term, so as to complete the record of Union events with an issue dealing with the elections, but in case this is not possible, the Editor would like to put on record now his gratitude to the Felix staff for the work that they have put in this year. "Staff" must include not only those whose names appear on this page, but also all those who have submitted articles at the Editor's request, especially those connected with the series of profiles. A special vote of thanks is due to the much maligned Mr. Phillips (of Council fame), who originally suggested the series, and who has been instrumental in keeping it going. The Editor has indeed been fortunate in his staff, and he hopes that any still interested in Felix next session will give the next Editor the same sterling service.

SMALL ADS

FOR SALE 150 c.c. Lambretta, Oct. 1961 (1962 model), 4-speed gear box, 300 miles, front pannier bag, windscreen, luggage rack, etc. Excellent condition, £85. Contact Grant Sims, PG Fech. Eng. Room 490 E 2 Building. Internal telephone 2616.

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Contact M. Luff, Xoo PG or Silwood Park Field Station.

FELIX FRESHERS DAY ISSUE!

It has been customary in the past to bring out an issue of FELIX on fresher's day, and this practice will be continued next year. Newly elected Captains or residents wishing to publicise their club or society in this particular issue are invited to submit articles by the end of this term, or during the vacation to: The Editor, c/o Imperial College Union.

Anyone interested in joining the Felix staff for next year in any capacity, is also invited to see either the present Editor, or the Advertising Manager.

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**ON THE SIGHT**

COLCUTT

Congratulations to the Carnival Committee—they collected £2,000 approx for Freedom from Hunger or was it War on Want? Well, I'm sure that it was a worthy charity, whatever it was. I wonder if Asit knows which charity we are supporting? He wasn't at the Carnival Fete, although Alma Cogan dreamt that she had seen him. In fact the only Carnival function that he went to was the International Evening, which happened to follow the Rector's Sherry Party. Seriously chaps, the Pres. is doing a grand job.

Surely the Masked Festival in the Union was the best social at IC for some time. Let us hope that it will have done something to put our hops back on the map again. (This should in no way be construed as a criticism of the Chairman of Ents.) It was a success because it was different. I hope that next year's Entertainments Committee will not be afraid to try something different occasionally. People do tend to get tired of Carnivals, and common or garden Saturday Hops.

Stynx, however, was no credit to the College; it really was scraping the barrel. The Rector was quite justified in objecting to his name being associated with this filthy rubbish. Surely IC can produce a Carnival Magazine that we can be proud of. The first rate material used in the Carnival revue showed that there is talent in the College capable of producing humour without crudity.

The last Council meeting was a farce. Lacking any positive direction from the Chairman, who didn't seem to care what was decided, so long as it was decided quickly, the meeting was dragged down to a purile level by the buffoonery of certain individuals who were allowed to prattle on quite aimlessly. Thank goodness they voted against a fruit machine in the Union, but surely they clanged on the Carnival Organiser issue. Apparently, the poor chap doesn't want to sit on Council anyway, he could be invited along to the meetings dealing with matters concerning him, or better still, a member of Council could be elected to sit on the Carnival Committee. If they haven't the time to take an active part in running the Union, they should not be sitting on Council anyway. The way things are going, the Editors of Phoenix and Felix will be on Council, and that will still leave the Hyde Park Road Relay Organisers out.

Election time is here again, and all the King Makers are at work plotting the destiny of the Union. I've heard at least six candidates for President mentioned in Union circles. Is it just possible that we will have an election this year? I bet that it is all arranged beforehand again, with all but one

chickening out before Joint Council.

The SCC Chairmanship is being contested anyway, though the rest of the Committee seems to have been more or less arranged by that very active Society that is in the process of changing its name. I wonder if that chap who seems to be keeping a constant vigil by the nominations board soliciting for seconds will get the Chairmanship?

The ACC took a hammering from Pearson in his 1894 Council Meeting Minutes in the last issue of Felix. His dismal prediction that the Debating Society will be defunct by then may well be fulfilled if the present trend continues. After a very uninspired year, the Society is having difficulty in finding a Chairman for next session. It is about time somebody took over, and put the Society where it belongs—the top Society in the College. There are too many societies in the College without a common goal. The Debating Society could pull them all together by organising some controversial debates between the "n" political societies, the "n plus 1" religious societies, and the "n plus n" national societies. To gain in strength they must have a very much more integrated programme, with some co-operation between the "rival" factions.

Forming new bodies, like the Flat Earth Society constituted at the last Council Meeting, is not the answer to the problem that faces the Social Clubs at IC.

Council Meeting May 13th

B. Hooper

The Council Meeting of the 13th May was distinctly different from many of the others held earlier this session. No hard words bouncing around the room, reflecting from the hot plates in the upper refectory—true, a sandwich fight under the guidance of the Mining Section Council, but that was all.

First event of note was found under "Correspondence," when it was discovered that Council had been selected as a random sample in a survey on SEX conducted by the BMA; details of habits, and cohabitants were requested, and the Psychological aspect was also thrown in for good measure. (Did your mother work when you were a child?) Sources of information on the subject were required—books, other children, etc.? Names and addresses were not asked for, but what about the S.W.7 postmark?

The Executive Report gave rise to discussions on the proposed Central Site, liaison between Council and the Carnival,

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COUNCIL MINUTES— continued

and methods of obtaining the minimum amount of queuing in all the refectories. It was during the last that Mr. Phillips asked for a choice of cheeses in Weeks Hall; the matter would be investigated. The Carnival Organisers were worried about the lack of contact between them and Council, and after some discussion Mr. Oldfield proposed that a member of Council should be elected to sit on the Carnival Committee. Mr. White's motion that the Chairman of the Carnival Committee should sit on Council was however preferred, and carried. This would involve constitutional changes requiring favourable decisions at two subsequent Union meetings.

The Silwood Park Committee are worried about the accommodation and facilities for students at Silwood. There would appear to be far too many people in too little space, and despite repeated representation, the position seems to be getting worse, with more students being accepted for courses there than can be conveniently accommodated. Much serious thought was given to the matter, with the conclusion that something must and would be done.

The most interesting report was from the SCC. Mr. Pearson informed Council that the Flat

Earth Society had been carefully considered. Will it stand on its feet? Is this proposal to form the Society a serious one? Apparently the majority of Council believed that it was. We shall see. . . . Also interesting was the formation of the Communist Society. This would differ from the Marxist Forum in its rather more active, as opposed to theoretical work. The Marxist Forum would naturally be liquidated. McCarthy Gardiner suggested that according to his informed sources, the 25 per cent. of the listed members of the American Communist Party were members of the FBI.

Finally, Council moved on to AOB and the dicey question of a fruit machine. Someone had written to Mr. Slater suggesting that installation of a one-armed bandit in the Union would be an excellent way of raising money. (The machine would have to be installed at above pocket height.) The rules of the Union apparently forbid gambling on the premises, but these could presumably be changed. Mr. Phillips mentioned the money raising qualities of a fruit machine that had been installed in his golf club, and narrowly escaped being struck by a misguided flying sandwich. The verdict was no, however. Still, even if there is to be no gambling in the bar, a drink can't hurt—the Meeting closed at 7.10 p.m.

HENRY MOORE IN LONDON By D. Farrell

Until quite recently, sculpture had never received any serious enthusiasm in England, perhaps because the preoccupation with "Empire and Glory" demanded work on the Graeco Roman pattern which combined the worst aspects of those two cultures to produce something best forgotten.

Henry Moore is the first creative artist in England since the nineteenth century painters to achieve an international reputation and his work can be seen in many places in London. He has an immensely powerful impact which it is difficult and somewhat irritating to have to put into words, which at best are a pallid, dead reflection. Of the half-dozen places where his work can be seen, the Tate has perhaps the finest and most representative selection. The "Re-

clining Figure," which was commissioned for the UNESCO building in Paris is a good introduction to Moore's work, giving a truer account of the total human situation than any strictly realistic classical sculpture could ever achieve.

Moore's vision is of man inextricably bound up in nature, living as part of the collective whole. A tragic view of man alienated from himself pours out of the figure in two parts. A work like this would be the best manifesto for the revolution preached by the Bishop of Woolwich.

Moore has inspired many of our younger sculptors to great achievements, and the "School" of British Sculpture over which his influence is enormous will be seen in Battersea Park this summer. This is the first major exhibition of British sculpture since 1949, and will be a mere 9d. bus ride from College.

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SILWOOD HOUSE BALL

MAY 31st—Applications from Union Office

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College Clubs have long experienced difficulty in obtaining transport for their functions, due to insurance premiums for student drivers and prohibitive hire charges. The Mountaineering,

Caving and Sub Aqua Clubs have for some time now been looking into the possibilities of acquiring a vehicle to help them out of their problems. The matter was put officially to the three clubs early

in February this year, and was accepted favourably. Three members of the Caving Club put up £120, and the three clubs became the proud possessors of a 30cwt. Austin Van.

With the help of the Union, a policy was arranged which avoided the previous insurance difficulties. A personal accident policy has also been arranged for any students who may travel in the van.

The vehicle itself has been modified with seats and luggage racks, and is maintained by the three owner clubs. By a gentlemen's agreement, the three individuals who originally put forward the money are being paid back in proportion to the number of the times the vehicle is used by them. The initial gamble seems to be paying off well, and in a short time, the vehicle will be paid for, by funds that would otherwise have gone to some hire firm for hire of Doormobiles.

Enterprise does not finish there, however—rumour has it that soon the Austin may have a baby brother.

LONDON INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

The full programme for the Summer vacation has now been decided and will be as follows:—

Saturday 29th June: Reception and Opening Dance with a revue presented by Comus.

Every Tuesday from 2nd July to 5th September: Film Shows.

Every Thursday from 4th July to 7th September: Social Evenings with visiting speakers and famous entertainers.

Every Saturday from 29th June to 31st August: Informal Dances with cabarets by Comus.

A buffet and bar will be available at all the evening events which are held in the Imperial College Union.

In addition there are weekly theatre visits and a Comus production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" on 14th-18th August. There will be weekend tours to places such as Windsor Castle, Canterbury, Stratford and the Shakespeare Theatre (a two-day visit) and many others.

The Club is run by Students for those staying in London and students from abroad who are working in or just visiting London. Last year, nearly 350 students from 35 different countries joined the Club, and this year, as our programme is more varied and ambitious, we expect greater numbers of students to join.

Will YOU be here this summer? Then why not join. Membership is 5s. per month or 7s. 6d. for the whole period of two and a half months. Anyone requiring further information, or wishing to help in the running of the Club this summer should contact R. P. Law, Room 116 Falmouth Hall (South Side).

AND AT THE 23rd BAG . . .
... He gave up of that which he had eaten.

An abortive attempt on the World Potato Crisp Eating record ended last Friday when ironic cheering indicated that the contender had not been equal to the task. Four first year civils set out to prove that thirty bags of crisps could be eaten in less than 59 minutes. Three dropped out when they fell behind schedule but the fourth ate crisply on. He reached twenty bags ahead of schedule, and eating well; however by the twenty-third the colour of his face indicated that his attempt was almost over, and when the ring of spectators moved sharply backward, another gallant contender had fallen by the wayside.

j.m.c.

DEBATE

GUILDS - MINES

David Watson

On Tuesday last at lunch time some seventy odd people assembled in the concert hall to see Guilds and Mines meet in verbal battle over the motion "that this House urges the immediate implementation of the proposals contained in the Beeching report".

Tony Berry opened for the proposition (Guilds) with a competent historical survey of the development of our railway system—an account which would have been all the more impressive if he had been able to harness closely to his present end his undoubted mastery of fact. As it was Roy Gardiner (Mines) was able to accept almost all that Mr. Berry said. The crux of the argument, he emphasized, was whether or not to implement the proposals *now*. Martin Stacey and David Reich spoke for Guilds; the former, basing his case on the economic facts of life in the 1960's, gave his accustomed polished performance, while Mr. Reich spoke competently.

George Manson, representing the Celtic fringe and (incidentally) Mines, painted a dismal picture of a railless Highlands. No industry, no buses, no roads, no railways. What were the people (who apparently were not there either) to do? Nigel Kelland went straight to the heart of the matter—'Statistics don't lie, only the people who use them'—and made some telling points.

Alan Morden summed up for Mines; the railways should not be dismantled till the real economics of the situation were understood. Chris Liddle was unconvinced—the country could not afford to let things slide any longer.

Mines won the motion and Guilds the debate—a fair result. It was a creditable affair for all concerned, especially considering the short notice at which things were arranged. With a little more of the thrust and parry of live debate, the next one will be even better.

A career is what it's worth

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* STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have The Times for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, The Times, London, E.C.4

CARNIVAL

Continued from page 1

to follow up in the evening, but were in for a suprise. The Union had been decorated in festive mood and around eight o'clock the crowds began to filter, nay flood, into the building. It became apparent that the lively advertising campaign to which the Carnival had treated itself was going to pay dividends. A conservative estimate put the numbers in the building at twelve hundred—surely the biggest event of this sort ever held at Imperial. It should be noted at this point that many of the people in the Union found themselves there without having paid the entrance fee, which is not, it must be said, a reflection of the general moral attitude at I.C.? However, despite this, the evening was a tremendous success, due in no small measure to the work put in by the M.C.'s who gave away a good many spot prizes and worked extremely hard. Perhaps if as much work and imagination had been put into Saturday night Hops, then these would be better attended. The selection of music was good, and of special note must be the rock group in the upper refectory.

In all, therefore, we cannot complain that this year's Carnival has been one which will be soon forgotten. Although it will be some time before the accounts are finally closed, it seems that this year's profits are some 80 per cent. up on last year's.

CROWDED CONDITIONS AT SILWOOD PARK

NUMBERS UP NEXT YEAR

Recently the Field Station and its inhabitants have been under discussion in union and college committees. Some details given here may be informative.

The superficial features of Silwood can be seen on any Touchstone poster and are in some ways the best aspect of it. It is 25 miles from I.C. Union, on the Virginia Water to Ascot road, and consists principally of the larger parts of the Botany and Zoology postgraduate departments crammed into Silwood house itself and the smaller Ashurst Lodge nearby.

There is also a Meteorology department in the buildings of Silwood Farm, a number of Ex-W.D. buildings used by visiting surveying courses and for storage, and now the early stages of a Nuclear Reactor.

The root of our problems is the overcrowding of the Laboratory and particularly Hostel accommodation. There are now 42 permanent resident postgraduates at Silwood, compared with 27 in 1959 and the only recent increase in hostel accommodation has been the recent use of of Hut 6 (a temporary building previously used only in summer) which houses 6 people, the remainder being "shoe horned" into occupied rooms in the house.

A recent survey gives the total bedroom space per resident as 98 square feet (18 of which is bed). One room has four inhabitants and some are so small that the wardrobe and dressing table are kept outside. In many rooms the roof slopes, reducing the volume considerably.

Accommodation for temporary courses varies with the numbers involved from single rooms in

botanists about to take their finals, to army Nissen huts with a bed and coathook for each man, for large surveying courses. I am assured that the rats in these buildings have left in disgust and the chickens keep to their own superior accommodation nearby.

Flats, etc., nearby are very scarce, and if available are used by married students.

Lounge and Common Room space works out at 19 square feet per resident, but these facilities are used by Union members living out, in the day-time, thus increasing overcrowding. In our T.V. lounge there are 22 chairs, 18 facing the T.V.—thus fewer than half the residents can see the set at a time, except by standing. Use of this lounge is now restricted to permanent students and summer term courses from huts, with furniture, for third year

Zoology and Botany departments, since Silwood is part of R.C.S. Union.

Comparable figures from I.C. Union will probably show a worse situation, but the Silwood resident, who can't sit in his common room, has to resort to his bed, his lab, or the grass outside in the rain.

The alternative is to go out. London is 1½ hours away (7/- return fare, one bus per hour, last one 11.30 p.m.). There are pubs nearby and a coffee bar (5 miles) and the village cinema, but even the wildest spirits stay in most nights for lack of cash.

In winter the roads are dangerous to our cars, which won't start, as there is only covered shelter for half of them, also the last buses may be cancelled without warning.

We have, of course, the beauty of the countryside to console us. There is probably less loneliness and the food is better than at South Kensington—which is just as well, there being no alternative but the pub, the Transport Cafe or limited cooking facilities.

There will be a net increase of ten people next year—we are agitating for a new hostel, but with scant success.

SOUTH SIDE OPENS

The great day finally dawned—Saturday, May 11th, and the two East end South Side Halls opened for students. Not that the two Halls were completed—carpets were still to be laid, kitchens and launderettes were still not working, some rooms were deficient in lamps, bulbs, number plates, etc., but beds, water, etc., known collectively as the bare essentials, were there. Some 240 students moved in with their goods, chattels, and other impedimenta, those of us who have a tendency towards accumulating property finding the move and the subsequent disposal of property rather tedious, if not downright impossible. The rooms cannot be described as over-supplied with cupboard space, and lack of hooks on doors only serves to emphasise the cramped hanging space for clothes.

Various other small annoying details cropped up, such as the bookshelves which are too small to take anything bigger than a paper back, and suitcase storage space above the fitted wardrobes, which is just too small to take average size trunks, with the result that these have to be stowed on landings. It would be petty, however, to let these small points obscure the fact that South Side will provide, when finished, accommodation for 384 students who would otherwise live in digs. Whether the staircase plan should be followed in the other halls which will someday be built around Princess Gardens, is, however, doubtful. Anyone who has experienced communal life on the corridors of Beit is immediately struck by the rather more secluded and cloistered atmosphere

of the solitary staircases with their rather isolated cells arranged rather in groups of fours, insulated from each other by double glass doors. Perhaps when the lounges become more popular, there will be some more mixing, but at first sight, it does seem that the system succeeds rather in isolating residents than in throwing them together.

The lounges on the continuous service floors are airy and spacious, and excellent for parties, as was proved at an unofficial house warming that took place on last Friday evening.

An interesting feature of the building are the lifts, which showed a tendency to stop (i.e., jam) in between levels, but this, like other snags, will no doubt, be ironed out in time.



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BOAT CLUB

alias last report of Boat Club Gazette

The College has been represented at four regattas this term, all on the tideway. Our first success of the season was marked up at the Vesta Dashes, held over a short course at Putney, when Bob Lutz won Junior Senior Sculls. The second VIII made its first appearance but could not hold Crowland RC in the Junior Senior Eights. After a poor start, the IC rowed steadily at 40 to Crowland's 43, and finished $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths down.

Mortlake was the first regatta of the season and Simon Adlam the first to show the IC colours. He has not rowed seriously this year in order to get some work done, and proved too unfit to get very far. Two novice eights were entered, the Gents and Beta. The Gents lost to Kings College in the first round in a rather uncomfortable row, while Beta beat Staveley Schools and the Met. Police, going through to the final. Here they wisely chose to row in the good water rather than in the stream, but lost all the same, to a good Quintin School eight.

At Putney, the improving Gents beat the Royal Vets in a very close race. Level at the IC Boathouse, they just managed to get their bows in front at the finish. They won by two feet, but were knocked out in the next round by Monkton Combe. Alpha, the IC 5th eight, had a poor start, and did not recover, losing by two lengths to Kings 1st VIII.

Hammersmith Regatta went off to a promising start on May 11th. Bruno Vieri, our Junior-Senior sculler, reported to the start with the umpire but no opposition. He was awarded a row over. It later turned out that his opponents went to the other end of the course, due to some doubt about the tides. In the final, Vieri was narrowly defeated by J. Jennings.

In the Junior-Senior VIII's the 2nd VIII rowed well to beat Chiswick Grammar School comfortably. Rowing upstream in bad water, they drew away from the school in the second half of the course. In the final, IC started between St. Paul's School and Horseferry R.C.; the School used their superior weight to advantage, and were soon in the lead. Horseferry took half a length off IC initially, but could not hold this advantage, as the 2nd VIII fought back, to finish half a length clear.

The 3rd VII, rowing Juniors, held IBIS over most of the upstream course, but lost ground in the last few hundred yards, when rounding Harrod's wharf, they met a strong headwind. In the Novice Eights, Alpha thrashed the Metropolitan Police and went on to race Kingston RC. Although they had one of their best rows this season, they could not match Kingston's superior weight and experience, and, after a good fight, Kingston took a lead of two lengths.

STOP PRESS!

ALLOM CUP RETURNS

THREE-UPMAN-SHIP AT UL

Saturday, May 18th, saw ICBC showing the flag at the University Boat House at Chiswick. There were six IC entries—first and second eights, Alpha and the Gents, a coxless four, and Bruno Vieri the lone sculling entrant.

The novice crews and the four were knocked out of the Clinker Eights in the first heats in the morning, but the record was evened out by the other entrants. In a re-row following a dead-heat, the first eight beat UC to regain the Allom Cup for IC, and the second eight followed this up by retaining the Roderick Hill Cup.

Things looked black for UL—the UC crew that was beaten by the first eight was more or less the UL Second VIII. The point was brought home even more strongly by Bruno Vieri in the Potter Cup, who went up on his opponent at the start, and then proceeded to grind him into the dust, being over a hundred yards up at the finish. His opponent? None other than John Kinnear, Captain of UL Boat Club.

SUMMER HOCKEY

IC narrowly lost their first summer hockey match to the Blackheath "Outcasts" 4-3 at at Harlington last Thursday night. The IC goals were scored by Peters, Phillips and Dave Hardwicke, the sub warden designate of Selkirk Hall, who was playing right half for Blackheath at the time!

There are two more fixtures this term, against ULU and Kingston Grammar School.

IC CRICKET CLUB

Since only five players of last year's 1st eleven remained at College and over ten regular 1st XI players had left, prospects for this season did not look good. There was a good turnout of freshers at the trials and it is due to their enthusiasm that the Club has been able to turn out three sides mid-week and four on week-ends.

The 1st XI this year would seem to have one of the strongest bowling sides for some time, though unfortunately the same cannot be said of the batting, and the fielding leaves much to be desired. A feature of the attack has been the controlled leg-spin bowling of Reg Talbot who tops the bowling averages (for the present) acting as a foil for the pace-men Bland, Flynn and Williams. The batting which has been strengthened from time to time by the appearance of Sastri, has depended mainly on Penberthy, Topliss and Bland, supported by Ahmed. The Club has also been lucky to get an accomplished wicket keeper-batsman in Eastell.

The record of the 1st XI up to date is played 5, won 3, drawn 1 and lost 1.

Results (1st XI):

v. Middx. Hospital lost by 1 wicket.

IC 61 (Penberthy 22), Middx. Hosp. 62-9 (Bland 4-20).

v. Eastcote. Won by 16 runs.

IC 181 (Penberthy 45, Sastri 38, Ahmed 33), Eastcote 165 (Flynn 5-40, Sastri 4-64).

v. St. Marks and St. John won by 88 runs.

IC 209-7 declared (Eastell 63, Ahmed 41, Topliss 49 not out), Marjohms 121 (Talbot 5-32, Flynn 4-24).

v. West Indian Students match drawn.

IC 155 (Sastri 58), West Indians 118-8.

v. Linden Park, won by three wickets.

Linden Park 97 (Flynn 6-48, Talbot 3-7), IC 98-7 (Bland 35).

The 2nd XI under Satch had mixed success, beating Goldsmiths II and Clements, losing to LSE II and QMC II and drawing with Albanians. The only performance of note has been the batting of Cleare, who carried his bat for 55 against Clements, and the bowling of Rice (9-34 v. Goldsmiths, 5-25 v. Clements).

The less said about the third eleven the better, though it must be granted that they do not let defeats dampen their enthusiasm. The fourth, known as P. Stevenson's XI, or the Chemical Abstracts, have had two rousing games with Kings 4th, losing one and drawing the other. Turning out in apparel of varying hues, they have played cricket in the true sense of the word—a certain University soccer. Purple scored

a professional 44 out of the 61 in the second game.

We are looking forward to a successful tour in Devon starting on Tuesday, June 25th. Prospective tourists please note. The Sunday XI, under John Preece, have won two games out of three. Butt has scored 104 not out, 68 and 54 in successive knocks, though steadily refusing to turn out more often.

The great pity is that in a College that regularly managed nine rugby XV's, nine soccer XI's and four hockey XI's, the Cricket Club can only manage three regular XI's—a tribute to the Ex-ania that so many succumb to this time of year.

M. FLYNN.

Lawn Tennis Club

Matches to date:—

1st team v Wye ...	9 — 0
1st team v QMC ...	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$
2nd team v QMC ...	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$
1st team v CEM ...	7 — 2
2nd team v CEM ...	7 — 2

Both the Wednesday and Saturday trials were well attended and it looks as though IC will be stronger this year than they have been for some time.

The past record of friendly matches is impressive, and it appears that this trend will continue. It has always been in the Cup matches that IC tennis has stumbled, and it is hoped that the present team, whose third pair is close in standard to the first, will bring the cup back to IC.

A Club play session was held on Wednesday 8th May which was most successful until tea time. However, a suitable alternative was suggested by C. Sones—ten-pin bowling at the "Airport Bowl."

To sum up, the Club is flourishing despite the efforts of a certain Mr. Flynn, who has been attempting to put some of our players out of action by a mixture of brute force and ignorance. It is hoped that support will continue despite the imminent exams. No doubt the Club will be seen through by the old stalwarts, whose numbers include the never-aging Dr. Glosser.

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