

Color trouble at I.C. - p.3

THIEVING STUDENTS CAUGHT

(From a Felix reporter)

After two Executive meetings held last week under a veil of secrecy the following news was released: **that two students have been suspended from "Membership of the Union and all associated privileges" for stealing.** One has been suspended for 3 months for "removing" money from a collection box in the Union. The other, for "removing" a cushion, received two weeks suspension. A notice of this and the dates involved have been posted in the Union.

No further details have been given and the Executive have presented a united front in refusing to disclose the names of the individuals concerned. Their reasons for doing so are sound, and even if "mitigating circumstances" does ring a little hollow (especially where money is involved), who can doubt their sincerity.

For further comment, see Editorial.

LOFTUS PULLS OUT

Union Secretary, Dave Loftus, is off to Greece for three months, but not, he told a Felix Reporter, to laze on the sun-drenched Aegean Coast.

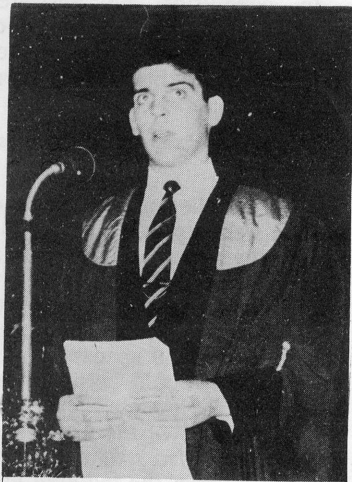
Loftus, when he is not being Union Secretary, is reading for a Ph.D. in Geology, and this well

timed visit is part of his study. He and New Zealander Ian Willis, his collaborator, had hoped to go during the Summer Vacation. Unfortunately, the required maps and aerial photographs were not available from the Greek Government at that time. Dave, who announced his engagement last May, said he would be back in early February—for a special reason, but he hastily added that a Spring wedding was not part of his plans.

Should Loftus Resign?

Whether Loftus resigns or not, his departure leaves a large gap in the Union administration. When asked who would fill it, President Watson said, "No comment." Last year's Secretary, John Preece, has the necessary experience, but it has been suggested that Preece will not take office again, after his stormy passage last year. He is also Business Manager of Phoenix.

Felix's tip for the position is "would-be" Union reformer Les Massey.



PARKING STUDENTS PRIVILEGED

Mr. A. Stevenson, the head warden, speaking at a meeting of South Side car-owners last week, said that the residents were privileged in having any parking space provided at all. **Mr. C. C. Seaford, the domestic bursar, added he thought it was preposterous that students living on government grants should be running large cars, and should expect to have parking facilities provided for them, when he personally could hardly afford a moped.**

The first proposition put to Mr. Stevenson was that the walled-off quagmire at the back of South Side might be used to park several cars. Mr. Stevenson replied that this was reserved for scooters and cycles. When told the surface was so slippery that no scooter could possible stand up on it, he remarked that "no one had ever told him this." It was further suggested that the energies of the workmen at present engaged in knocking holes in the concrete walls by hand, be diverted towards surfacing this plot, as presumably there was some machine that could carry out the former activity. Mr. Stevenson retorted "You can't expect to have experts in everything all the time."

Continued Page 2, col. 3.

"GO BO!"



Harry Watson and Pete Moss start 'BO' off on the long road to Brighton
Story—page 7.

Graduates

One of the most important careers you could choose

This is the Royal Air Force

The R.A.F. is one of the largest and most complex organisations in the country. In every Branch the men at the top must be leaders, diplomats, planners, expert administrators. They must be able to assimilate facts and make swift decisions. They must be men with trained minds. Graduate minds.

The R.A.F. employs over 148,000 men and women; it is an organisation with its own barristers, doctors, teachers, civil engineers, and its own hospitals, schools, and colleges.

It has bases all over the world and representatives in almost every country—officers are on the staff of most British embassies abroad. The Service is the spearhead of many of the most important technological advances in British aviation: the advice and recommendations of senior R.A.F. officers can affect political and strategic decision at the highest national and international levels.

Special terms of appointment for graduates

Joining the Service as a graduate gives you special privileges: an immediate commission and accelerated promotion. It also gives you an excellent chance of reaching the most senior ranks—many of the Air Marshals on the active list are

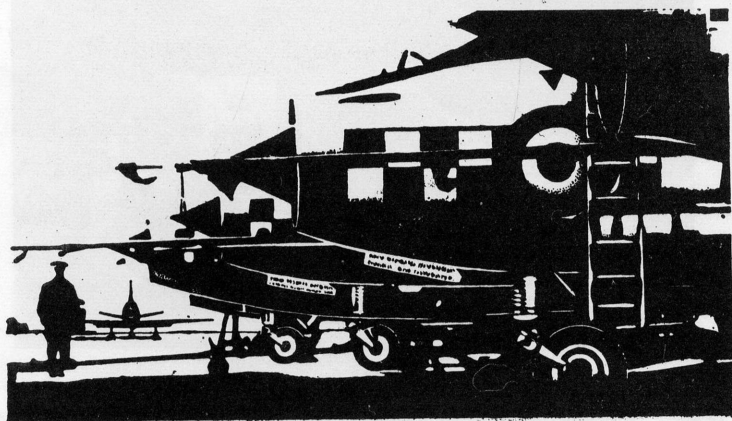
graduates. Remember: very few directorships in industry can match the power or responsibility that is given to the senior officer in the R.A.F. In very few professions could you fill such a wide variety of interesting appointments—both in Britain and abroad—on your way to the top.

Act now!

There are vacancies for graduates in the General Duties (Flying) Branch whose officers fill many of the most important posts in the Service; the Technical Branch dealing with the maintenance and development of aircraft, engines, radar, computers, guided weapons; the Education Branch teaching a wide range of subjects including electronics, control engineering, guided weapon technology; the Equipment Branch responsible for the ordering, storage and distribution of all equipment used in the Service; the Secretarial Branch concerned with administration including accountancy, intelligence and personnel management.

Write, giving your date of birth, details of education, and the name of the branch in which you are interested, to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F., Air Ministry (FKS 73), Adastral House, London, W.C.1.

The Royal Air Force



INDIAN AID

The Imperial College has entered into a special relationship with the Indian Institute of Technology (Delhi). The British Government, in collaboration with British industry, has given substantial financial assistance towards the new Institute's full development.

The scheme will involve long-term secondments of Imperial College staff, training of Indian staff at the College and short visits to Delhi by senior College staff. Academic assistance is already in being.

FRESHERS BEWARE

"Scrutiny" is expected to appear on November 22nd. Freshers are warned that this magazine is intended for thinkers only, and that it is highly infectious. Buy it at your own peril; you have been warned.

PETER RIDING.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

From a Felix Reporter

There are about 125 girls at I.C. It has been decided to increase and possibly double this number.

A committee is being formed to find out how this can be done.

If you have a sensible idea about this, give it to the President of I.C.W.A., Katherine Tait, at Beit Hall.

ZOO MAN



Last Tuesday, Mr. David Attenborough, the well known personality and qualified Zoologist, succeeded in entertaining students with a talk and film on Madagascar.

He described the Island as a unique enclave and mentioned many amusing native legends. To observe and film the island animals he plotted their daily routes through the forest, built hides and camouflaged photographic equipment. He obtained unique film sequences of lemurs, by playing recordings of their voices to attract attention and received sharp warning calls in response. He later remarked that the creatures would probably have responded equally well to the William Tell Overture.

In conclusion he answered questions, and the audience showed their appreciation of such a warm personality with tremendous applause.

parking

from page 1

On being asked why this area should not be used for parking cars, as the scooter owners were not quite so desperately short of parking space as car-owners, he replied rather vaguely that the College had not considered it suitable.

Mr. C. Hingley said he thought the road in front of the hostels could be used to park one line of cars—as it was last year—without causing any inconvenience. He was at once accused of wishing to desecrate the beautiful outlook of the halls. Mr. Hingley defended his suggestion by pointing out that such a line of cars would not be visible from any of the bedrooms, and that apparently it was not intended for the "beautiful outlook" to be appreciated from the ground floor lounges, as the windows of these were draped with heavy, vision-impeding net curtains. Mr. Stevenson was not, however, sufficiently impressed to adopt the idea.

Various elaborate and expensive schemes were put forward by residents involving the building of underground or multi storey car parks. Mr. Stevenson made it clear that all such propositions were out of the question as the government did not and would not allow any money for the building of car parks for students.

Thus, when the two new blocks of hostels went up in Prince's Gardens in two years' time the situation of the residents would be much worse as the present car park would have to disappear, and instead of 30 spaces for 400 people there would be no places at all for 1,200 people.

The position of the College as a whole was also said to be desperate, as when the building programme was complete, the number of parking spaces available would be less than a third of the anticipated number of cars.

H. T. DAVIS

GORDON LOWES

THE IDEAL SPORTS SHOP

GOOD DISCOUNTS FOR ALL I.C. MEMBERS

21-23 Brompton Arcade, Knightsbridge, S.W.3

KEN 4494/5/6

dear sir...

COLOR PROBLEM

Sir,

I have a complaint about the college barber which I would like to bring to the notice of other members of the Union through your paper.

On the 1st of this month I went to see the barber to book an appointment for a friend. He told me he would not make an appointment for my friend if he had hair like mine. (I am an African and have curly hair.)

The implication of this is that those who have hair like mine cannot avail themselves of a service provided in college. What is more, as there is no announcement to warn us, we have to go to the barber severally to face the indignity of being told that we have hair of the wrong sort!

I feel strongly that any service provided under the auspices of the Union should be available to all members. If the purveyor of a service feels himself unable to perform it as fully as possible he should immediately confess the fact and then be replaced by someone more versatile.

This whole incident is thrown into sharper relief by an encounter I had with this same barber over a year ago. On that occasion I asked him for information about purchasing a pair of clippers. He refused to tell me because, as he said, I would use it to cut my friends' hair and thereby threaten his livelihood. Therefore, one way and another, people with my kind of hair are not supposed to have their hair cut.

Yours sincerely,

SAM APEJI

(Zoo. P.G.)

Ed.—Complaints of this nature should be treated extremely seriously by the Union. This paper will support fully any effort to prevent such discrimination.

GET DRESSED!

Dear Sir,

I.C. needs a boost for budding Beau-Brummels. This College has a singular lack of elegance; rivalled only perhaps by a coach out-ting to Wigan or a minor agricultural show, it is populated by people who are content to drift in dribs and drabs through an unspectacular and colourless higher education.

To these students I would say, let us try and bring some style to this College; in clothes, mannerisms and speech. If you come to College; in a suit then let it be a clean one with a quarter of an inch of cuff showing; if you do not possess a clean suit then come in other garb but try and make it just a little bit startling and different. Of course there are many who aspire to no more than dirty jeans and sweaters, I have nothing against this, but do make sure the smuts on the jeans are placed in a balanced way and in contrasting colours. If you must have dirt under your fingernails then try and make it dirt of an interesting hue, something to match blood-shot eyes perhaps.

Watch a group of Students walking, standing, sitting or talking; hardly a pretty picture. Try and look elegant when you are relaxed, do not get hunched over

a newspaper in the Union lounges, briefcases clutched in the lap or by the edge of the chair; relax, stretch, even yawn and do read the Society columns.

Speech is where lack of elegance is really shown up, I do not refer to accents but to phraseology. English has become a language of tinned clichés based on a small number of overworked words. Elegance of speech can be brought into a conversation of almost any intellectual level; try calling your friends "A second cousin to a Rhubarb Tree" or "Horace Hotpot" instead of "Spawry-Eyed * * * *", even try inventing a few words, their use can bring startling results...

Finally, do not neglect the Social Graces, to extract a pearl from the world you must know how to open an Oyster.

So, fellow shadows, let us cultivate elegance and nurture colour and movement, without of course being affected; who knows? we may rise to a strata unbounded by mere test tubes, mine shafts and spanners. The Debating Society might even flourish again.

C. SINCLAIR-MASTERMAN
2 Mech. Eng.
A proposed best dressed man contest has been dropped—apathy again.—Ed.

NEW U.L.U. MAG.

Reid Hall,
Bedford College,
Regent's Park, N.W.1.
Nov. 4th, '63.

Dear Mr. Combes,

I have just seen the last "Felix" and noticed a pathetic letter from "Pseudo" (whoever he likes to think he is).

Many London Colleges are in difficulties with their own small publications, even "Sennet" finds the going hard at times, so would it not be more intelligent to give up our small individual College papers and in place of these make "Sennet" a valuable and entertaining and UP TO THE MINUTE newspaper? Similarly our individual magazines... "FLEET" intends to incorporate ALL COLLEGE magazines and thus become the ONE big magazine for the whole of the University. I think it is high time for this. The largest and most active Colleges are already putting all the weight they can into this scheme for a magazine of some standing, I am confident the rest will soon follow. We are most eager to hear what you have to say about this.

Yours sincerely,

S. PATRICIA WARD,

Editor of the University Magazine

ED.:—The above has been received after a good deal of correspondence emphasising the need for a University Magazine and encouraging contributions to "FLEET."

C'MON PRES.

Dear Sir,

Much of what was said on mascots in the late news section of last week's "Felix" was very true. But it will need more than the long overdue appearance of Phoenix to replace the arrogant superiority complex that passes here for Union Spirit with something a little more genuine.

People have a limited amount of participation spirit and while it is channelled off into the generally childish and parochial activities of the constituent colleges the I.C. Union inevitably suffers. The "keen enthusiasm" and "rivalry" referred to by Bob Schroter between R.C.S., Mines and Guilds would serve for more purpose were it directed within the University. The myth of this being too large and impersonal a unit is tossed around without any attempt at justification. It is just not true! A General Studies lecture a week is no substitute for a night at an L.S.E. bar social.

The exaggerated emphasis placed in the constituent colleges is reflected by the fact that we have had to wait seven weeks for the first I.C. Union meeting, while two have already been and gone in the internal unions.

So, Mr. President; display yourself more often please.

Yours faithfully,

CHRIS GOULD

Dear Sir,

For at least two years Phoenix the Imperial College mascot has lain neglected in the President's office. Most students of I.C. have never even seen him. Nearly all other London colleges have mascots on permanent display in their Union buildings. A mascot is the figurehead of a college and helps to maintain that spirit which is so essential for an active union.

Here at I.C. there is a great college spirit within the three constituent colleges—spirit which is fostered by the presence (or occasional absence of Spanner, Theta and Mitch. We feel however that I.C. spirit should also be encouraged and that I.C. should become more of a single unit within U.L.U. This will be helped if we, like the other London colleges, have our mascot on permanent display.

Yours sincerely,

ROY ELLIS

NIGEL GRAVETTE

JOHN SKINNER

154, Falmouth Hall.
2nd November, 1963

The Editor,
"Felix."

Sir,

So you think that a headline like "Maggi Was Here" is justified because "Felix" sells?

Perhaps you think that Moon's eating houses are good because everybody uses them. In both cases, people patronise them alternative. "Felix" sells in spite of that sensationalist headline, not because of it.

Yours faithfully,

P. A. CUNDALL,

Elec. Eng. 1.

Ed.:—The odd thing is that "Felix" has sold out—twice.

Dear Sir,

Four Iraqi students studying in Britain have had their grants withdrawn for "non academic reasons." These students include Abdul Hodi of the Electrical Engineering Department of I.C. Despite representations by the Head of this Department, his grant has not yet been restored.

On Wednesday last, the Cultural Attache of the Iraqi Embassy told us that he was trying to get these grants restored, but so far had been unsuccessful.

We ask that this Union send an official letter of protest to the Iraqi Embassy. Such a letter may strengthen the hand of the Cultural Attache in dealing with the authorities in Baghdad.

ROY ELLIS

PAUL CARTER

Falmouth Hall

Sir,

I consider Counter Comment to be a complete waste of space if the author merely uses this column for personal insults and irrelevant anecdotes. If he cannot think of some intelligent counter-comment, he should give someone else the job.

Yours,

A. BELL

EDITORIAL

WHEN THE THIEVING HAD TO STOP

A trail of petty dishonesty and some major thieving over the last two years has at last been brought to a head. Two students of this Union have been caught stealing and sentenced by the executive. This action is long overdue, and the fact that it has been hidden by a cloak of secrecy is most unsatisfactory. Accepting that the situation is "delicate" one must still act positively, and indicate that the matter is not one to be taken lightly. **"Borrowing" articles from the Union is in itself disgraceful, but stealing money is shocking. This is a Students' Union, and the whole structure depends upon the honesty and integrity of the student who makes it. If standards are so low that persons will unashamedly steal from their own union then that union must collapse.**

Last year two coats were stolen; this year several small items have been reported missing, and Felix itself reports a constant disappearance of revenue. **The paper costs fourpence; if you pay only threepence you are in principle as guilty as the man who takes a couple without paying and explains that the Union can afford it.** Abroad one hears tremendous admiration for the British integrity and honesty. South Americans will tell you proudly that in England you can leave a bicycle outside while you shop; it will still be there when you come back. In their country this is extremely unlikely. But is this attitude disappearing?

It is extraordinary perhaps that a theft as blatant as taking money from a collection box should have been caught. Countless thefts must have gone unnoticed, for after all, the Union does not hire detectives to watch "hard up" students. **It is perhaps regrettable that the guilty parties are being shielded from the full glare of publicity, for there is little more effective a deterrent than public humiliation.**

WILL UNION MEETING SET THE TREND

To-morrow sees the first I.C. Union meeting of this academic year. At the time of going to press neither the President or the Secretary had any idea what the final agenda would be. This first meeting is traditionally the one where the previous year's accounts are presented—a laborious process which has been much reduced in recent years. Inevitably the motion about where our carnival proceeds should go will come up, and doubtless mental health, narrowly passed over last year, will receive considerable support. There is talk of a motion concerning the I.C. mascot "Phoenix," and where it should be shown; this topic has received much publicity of late, but is unlikely to provide exciting debate. Perhaps it will be left to Mr. Berry and his projected enquiry into the "state of the Union" to set alight the stream of passion reserved by a few for this hardy topic. **Mr. Berry was instrumental in nearly filling the R.G.S. Hall last year over N.U.S.; perhaps he can fill the concert hall over I.C.**

THE EDITOR WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE EVENING NEWS FOR THEIR GIFT OF TWELVE SALES TINS—THESE WILL APPEAR SHORTLY IN FELIX COLOURS.



Why International?

Yes, why international? Why the posters, meetings, festivals, conferences? Can't we be left in peace? World peace? Well, that's another issue. Leave it all to them. You know, the United Nations and all that. And another thing, all this Freedom From Hunger Campaign talk leaves me cold. Everyone knows that millions are starving, but what do you expect me to do about it? Let's face it, I can hardly afford a good meal for myself and you expect me to feed half the world. Population explosion? Well, it's not my fault, is it? Anyway, none of this will affect me, so why should I bother about it? Do something, did you say? Support the United Nations? Take an interest in world affairs? Now wait a minute, let's be realistic. What can I do? Start supporting the I.C. International Relations Club? Well, I must admit that the idea had never occurred to me.

P. A. RIDING

CENTRE 42

The speaker at the next meeting of the Literary Society, to be held on Wednesday, November 13th, at 7.30 p.m. in Falmouth Hall, will be Clive Barker, the Director of Drama at Arnold Weskers "Centre 42." The following week, on November 20th, the society will have as its guest John Chapman, author of some of the famous "Whitehall Farces" ("Dry Rot," for example) and many television plays including the recent series "Hugh and I." Mr. Chapman has announced his intention of "killing literature stone dead," so this should prove a most interesting evening. All members of I.C. are welcome at these meetings, which are quite informal and provide ample opportunity for discussion (and coffee) with the speaker.

Departmental

It would possibly be an exaggeration to state that all innovations in this College were conceived in the Electrical Engineering Department; it would be true, however, to say that this is outstanding in its progressiveness. Under the ambitious leadership of Sir Willis Jackson it has been the first to attempt to civilise its undergraduate philotechnic morons by providing a course in humanities. Second year electrical students in addition have lectures weekly in Social Anthropology and in Political Science. A third lecture course is soon to be added to these in Industrial Psychology.

The Electrical Department was also first in instituting the third year economics course held at L.S.E., and is alone in requiring all its students to take it.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL COURSE

The first interdepartmental course ever at I.C. was proposed by the Electrical Engineers, this being in the Science of Materials. This subject is considered to be of fundamental importance to most branches of science and engineering, and the course is open to postgraduates in the departments of Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and of Chemistry, Mathematics, Metallurgy and Physics.

Another idea of this department has been to have as lecturers two engineers also employed in Industry at the present time; the close contact thus achieved between Industry and the Department being of benefit to both.

CHEAPER T.V.

Professor C. Cherry's work on the compression of bandwidth of television signals is showing signs of success. At present, television is very inefficient in that a very large amount of superfluous detail is transmitted along with the essential signal. Professor Cherry and his research group have been able to remove about two-thirds of this excess detail from a television picture without causing any apparent deterioration of the picture. The remainder can be accommodated in a narrower band-width. The quantity of information that can be transmitted along a line is limited by the bandwidth of the individual signals. Thus, the B.B.C. who pay £10,000 per mile of line per year to the G.P.O., would have their costs appreciably reduced if signal bandwidths were reduced by two-thirds.

H. T. DAVIS.

THE EDITOR REGRETS . . .

that some articles submitted of a less topical nature or perhaps repetitive have been omitted. Some of these are being held over for the next issue. Advertising revenue does not permit us to print a larger issue economically.

COLCUTT



Tye, already looking a fool, makes himself look even more foolish by telling the world how he forgot to lock his door one night. R. C. S. Union remains apathetic, though beery. Schroter continues to churn out the same old stuff, old ideas, weak Union meetings, even an article almost identical to that of the last two Presidents of Guilds. Guilds Union remains complacent and beery. Beer, in fact, continues to be the backbone of the constituent college unions. These organisations provide the training ground, where freshers can gain experience and mature, so that they may later guide the greater I.C. Union. The amusing thing is, that while I.C. complains about its present beery leaders, it is busy training the next beery hierarchy.

Mr. Frank Fuchs, that unsuccessful, underbrained, short sighted, inconsequential little man, always seeks to raise himself to a higher level by pulling down his betters. Unfortunately his efforts fail and he does not become a bigshot. This irks his septic little mind and he becomes spiteful and vicious. However, he must be given credit. He never stops trying and we are now treated to his latest labour "Comment." In all fairness we must admit, Frankie could not care less about those unfortunate Iraklis. His motives are to cause trouble for the Embassy in Queens Gate. Let everyone be warned not to take his stirring lightly for there will always be little men like he, who crawl around and scheme below the surface.

LOST PROPERTY

A miscellaneous collection of coats, scarves, etc. found in the College can be seen in the security office between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. any day.

Property not claimed by the end of November will be disposed of.

QUOTE :

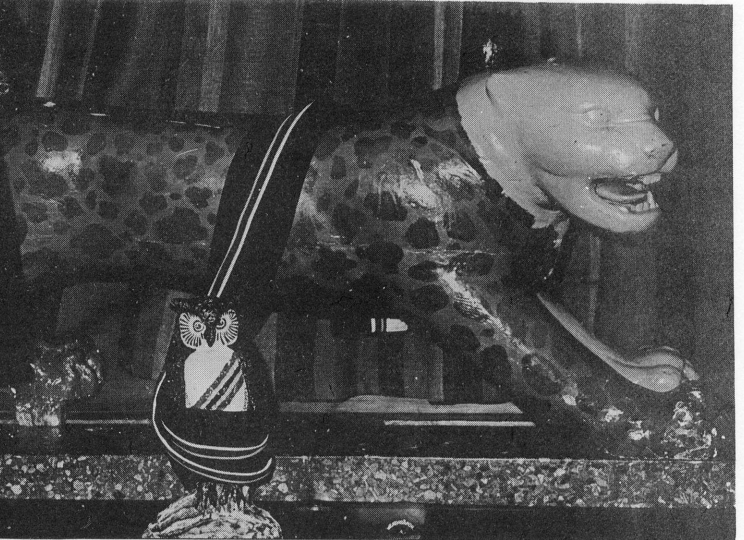
I took my trousers off to shave. C. C. A. Bagnall.



MASCOTRIO

Left to right:

Phineas (U.C.), Oswald (C.E.M.), Mary (Q.M.C.)



Path to POWER

from our Studies Correspondent

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Labour M.P. for Bristol South East and one of the "Bright New Image" men of the Labour Party was here. Despite the inefficiency of I.C. Socialist Club, the one time Peer managed to find the lecture theatre and introduced himself. *He climbed over the desk, sat on it with his legs dangling, removed his jacket and spoke.* With an ease and eloquence which must be the envy of many a politician he outlined the Labour Party's policy to be, when . . . , if . . . The talk contained a refreshing lack of clichés, and I did not hear a single "er."

After a passing reference to the wave of de-stalinization now proceeding in the enemy's ranks he said that Labour would not fight the next Election on Miss Keeler, or Lord Home, or the mistakes of the Conservative Party. Labour's greatest asset is the "new mood of seriousness of intelligently anxious people all over the country." This gives labour a chance to fight an "upright intelligent campaign with no gimmicks." . . .

The most important topic of the talk was Land. The prices are a scandal and directly affect major projects such as Housing, Transport, and City Planning. In Sweden when they build a road four-fifths of the money goes on construction and one-fifth on land purchase, in England it is exactly the reverse.

When Labour comes to power there are going to be some changes around here. The Houses of Parliament are inefficient. Be-

The Facts

Last term an I.C. man went to Q.M.C. posing as a reporter from an African Magazine and got details of their mascot, Mary. (Q.M.C. did the same to us during our carnival but found out less). Also a successful charity raid was carried out on the Festival Hall.

R.C.S. had organised to take the spanner at the Guilds dinner on Friday 25th, but Mines got there first. R.C.S. then decided to have U.C.'s Phineas instead, and knowing where he was kept, were able to walk in and take him at 10 p.m. It was necessary to force a door, but U.C. do not appear to have complained about this. Clues have been sent to them and at present they are hunting down Phineas.

On the following Monday evening a large number of U.C. men wandered around our Union, taking nothing but a couple of pairs of trousers.

Also, on the Monday, the Wooden Horse Club heard that Kings had Mary, and Q.M.C. had King's Reggie, and that a swap-off would take place. At 3.30 on Tuesday "Evening Stan-

sides, it does not seem right that there are 600 people at the head of our society solely there by the possession of a birth certificate. The Civil Service — well. The Legal System is irritatingly traditional and expensive as hell. "Lords and Beefeaters" are not really traditionally British, more in keeping with this country's tradition is T.W.3.

dard" reporters discovered the swap was at 6.30 that evening. Rapid organization, and as Q.M.C.'s dormobile headed home from the swap it was surrounded by cars and motorbikes. After a scuffle Mary was removed.

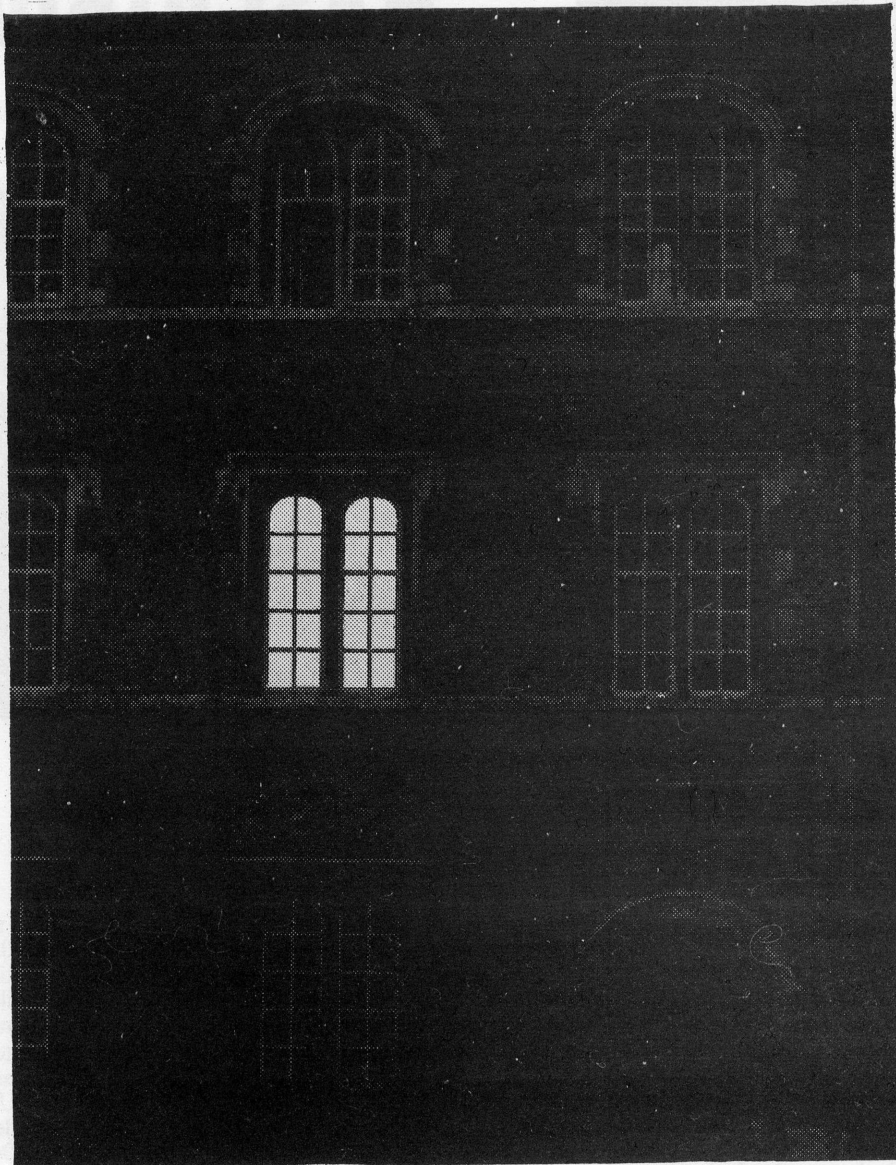
Back at the Union, about 9 p.m., I.C. decided to go for C.E.M.'s owl. Oswald was obtained by walking into their nearly deserted Union and sawing through the chains.

On Wednesday, we had a number of visitors down at the tow-path. U.C. made an attempt at Jez's fire extinguisher. The name plate was taken off the boat house and the doors were nudged with a Land Rover. C.E.M. were present in small numbers. Meanwhile a mob visited the Union and were shut out after a little trouble.

C.E.M. objected strongly and officially that:—

1. They had contracted out of of Mascoting,
2. Oswald was taken out of Union Hours.
3. A window was broken, a chair ripped and the chains damaged.

Watson put the responsibility onto a spokesman of the Wooden Horse Club, who came to an agreement with a C.E.M. delegation at Friday Lunchtime. Q.M.C. did not object officially but complained that a large amount of damage was done to their dormobile and that Mary was taken out of Union Hours.



Will it all seem worthwhile 5 YEARS FROM NOW?

At Turner & Newall we give a considerable amount of thought to the question of a man's future. And our graduate training scheme is planned to be adaptable to his individual needs — to employ and extend his attainments to the full.

You May Know Our Name But . . . just to remind you — we are not only the dominant asbestos group in Britain, we also have a large and growing stake in plastics, in insulation, in mineral wool, and in glass fibre . . . all adding up to a £100,000,000 business with some 40,000 employees. Big enough to give a man scope. Yet, because each of our nine British companies largely runs its own affairs, not so

big that the essential 'human touch' is endangered.

This balance is reflected in our executive development training which, far from tying a man down to any one *type* of career — production, sales, administration — allows him time to discover his true potential.

This way, we invariably find that the graduate assumes managerial responsibility more confidently — *and certainly earlier* — than is usual in a modern industrial complex.

Ask your Appointments Board for further details, or write direct to:

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FILM SOCIETY

EISENSTEIN'S

IVAN THE TERRIBLE

Sergei Eisenstein was born in 1898. He studied engineering but war came before he qualified. In the Revolutionary Army he met theatrical artists and with them set up the highly experimental Proletcult Theatre in Moscow. He experimented with films and was invited to make propaganda films to glorify the Revolution. "Battleship Potemkin" and "October" were highly successful and established Eisenstein as a great artist.

In later years he had difficulty in reconciling his creative artistry with the ideological message his films were supposed to convey. Meanwhile he taught film technique at the Institute of Cinematography founded by Lenin. With the threat of war in 1938 he was asked to produce a patriotic film. He chose the story of Prince Alexander Nevsky, set in the 13th century. This was so successful that from 1941 to 1947 Eisenstein worked on his masterpiece "Ivan the Terrible."

Ivan was to have been in three parts, but the third was never filmed. Part I (finished in 1945) is largely a chronicle of history: it was a great success and earned Eisenstein the Order of Lenin. Part II is a more personal story of Ivan as a man with doubts and fears, an insight into the mind of a powerful ruler. The action concerns the Boyars' plot to usurp Ivan. The film was not approved for ideological reasons, and was refused exhibition until ten years after Eisenstein's death in 1948.

In "The Boyars' Plot" sound and colour (in the banquet scene) are used as media for expression in a way that has not been bettered to this day. "It is a thrilling film, showing Eisenstein at the height of his powers, a film artist in unequalled control of his medium."

Come and see it on November 22nd.

GWYNNE OAKLEY.

Miserable Morphy

Everything started normally—R.C.S. travelled by way of Gloucester Road to Putney and Guilds by High Street Ken., where Rod Jones, Guilds Vice-President, had his first meeting of the day with the gentlemen in blue. The trouble concerned the Guilds hand-luggage—several large Michelin lorry tyres. During the day he had his name taken once, was told not to be cheeky, and asked to keep the crowd in order countless times.

On arrival at Putney, 250 Guilds and 150 R.C.S. were told to fight 50 Mines. At the time this seemed a great move; after all, who pinched the Spanner? But, when custard pies had been pitched into Chris Tye's and Bob Schroter's faces by Jim Marshall (Vice-President, Mines) "I did not know what I was doing." Mines, after a bombardment of 1½ cwt. of tomatoes, 1 cwt. soot and ½ cwt. flour, felt they were so outnumbered that they just ran, and ran, nearly to Hammersmith.

NODDY BIKES

Then there followed a long wait while R.C.S. and Guilds officials tried to organise themselves into two separate sides and start again. But very few people were co-operating, there were various distractions. U.C. came and nearly stole a fire-extinguisher off Jezebel which upset R.C.S. and then two policemen on Noddy Bikes roared through a crowd of Guildsmen, being liberally covered in flour on the way.

BOAT RACES

A brief mêlée between the two Colleges took place, and four or five R.C.S. and 1 Guildsman lost their trousers. This led on to the Boat Race. The Lowry was won by Guilds by two lengths over R.C.S. Another wait. Another interruption by U.C. Then the Morphy Race. This also was won by Guilds, 2½ length winners over Mines.

After another interruption from U.C. the journey back began. This took some time since there are several zebra-crossings, and London Transport were troublesome as well. On arrival at Prince Consort Road via South Kensington, a ring-a-ring o' roses round the Albert Hall was performed and that was that!!

IN RETROSPECT

This year's Morphy Day was pathetic. There were too few R.C.S. and Mines, there was very little College spirit—e.g. when Pete Cunningham, R.C.S. Vice-President, was being de-trousered without success, no R.C.S. men came to assist. Surely, the idea of Morphy Day (other than the boat races) is to have good boisterous fun, not to hound a minority miles down the tow path. If the constituent Unions

BROWN BAGGER BROUGH



MY NAME
IS
BUCHANAN
BROUGH



BUT
EVERY BODY
CALLS
ME
BROWN
BAGGER



I WONDER
WHY?

BY ROD

SILWOOD IDYLL

Some people like their weekends carnal, others, intellectual; twenty-seven of the latter, perhaps also attracted by the economics of the thing, encoached on Saturday, 2nd November, for Silwood Park, Sunninghill, for one of Touchstone's Weekends. They were surprised by the hut accommodation, but it was pleasant enough, and a walk through Windsor Great Park on Sunday morning was delightful. Food was excellent and company congenial.

Mr. Frank Greenaway was unfortunately unable to address us, being in hospital, but Mrs. Greenaway gallantly started the proceedings with her views about the Robbins report, the Two Cultures, and the emancipation of women. A discussion followed, and after dinner the company broke up into three groups which attempted to answer such specific questions as: What, if anything, can be done to bridge the gap between the two Cultures at University, Grammar School and Primary School levels?; are the aims listed by Robbins for Higher Education (a) the right ones, (b) in the right order of importance, (c) exhaustive? has the emancipation of women been beneficial to men? and so on. The discussion, at least in your correspondent's group, was of good intellectual standard, and a fair balance was struck between progressive unanimity and democratic disagreement. At the following day's summing-up (when, it must be

borne in mind, at least one group was surprised at the views attributed to it by its "chairman"), it appeared that yes, most people believed in C. P. Snow's two categories, that specialisation should be deferred to the last possible moment, and there should be more opportunity to change courses after entering a University. Robbins' ideas of the aims of Higher Education were generally accepted, but the "transmission of a common culture and common standards of citizenship" was viewed with some bewilderment and more misgivings. Although some thought the emancipation of women is incomplete, and others that it was only part of the general emancipation of the lower classes, most agreed it was beneficial, if not to men directly. Undergraduates came out strongly against the boarding school system, while their elders dwelt more on its virtues.

LOST

If the person who left his black gent's umbrella in the Union cloakroom on October 31st would return my similarly styled umbrella, having the initials R.B. under the cane handle, to the attendant, he can obtain his own, while proving his honesty.

ROGER BEYONN.
Civil III.

BO BANGS ON

The sign said "Closed to Motor Vehicles—Veteran Cars Only." Boanerges sailed past, and took his place at position 103 in the "Paddock," to applause from early rising Guildsmen. Within a matter of minutes, reinforcements arrived, clad mainly in pyjamas.

After a short chat with the national press, Bo left in the direction of Brighton at about 8.15. The early morning crowd were treated to a Boomalaka. A duck fell into the Serpentine. Mike Cox was seen picking plastic daffodils. They matched his yellow tartan pyjamas. A group photograph was taken on Albert's feet.

Meanwhile back on the road, Bo, just being run in after his major operation the week before, was experiencing some valve trouble in Brixton. At Norbury he had a seizure. His engine had only been rebuilt on Thursday. After working on him for an hour, he went like a Bo-mb right through to Brighton, spending much of his time in the oncoming traffic lane, preceded by a motor cycle escort, and followed by the Land Rover maintenance crew. On one hill, free wheeling, he managed to reach 50 m.p.h.

However, he did disappoint many people when he went up hills. They were expecting him to stop. Bo hit Brighton at 1.15 p.m., having averaged 14 m.p.h. Harry Watson and Pete Moss, the two drivers, went with Bob Schroter to the Motor Club Luncheon at the Neville House Hotel, where they met Col. Browne, Hon. Vice-President of the Club, and designer of Bo in 1902. Col. Browne gave up the Veteran Car Club Luncheon in order to attend. He is also Vice-President of the V.C.C.

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CAUGHT IN PASSING

HOCKEY

FIRST ROUND K.O. I.C. OUT OF CUP

I.C. 2, Goldsmiths 3.

By Kerry Peters

Losing a Cup match is always a rather bitter experience, especially in such an early stage of a competition, and the fact that Wednesday's game could easily have gone to either team did little to cheer the I.C. XI. But they had no reason to be ashamed of their performance for, considering the appalling conditions under which the match was played, both teams' play was admirable.

I.C. settled down the more quickly and were unfortunate to miss some early scoring chances. As it was, the first goal came for Goldsmiths from a penalty flick awarded after a shot from a corner was stopped on the line by a defender's foot. I.C. fought back and equalised through a fine goal by Anketell after 20 mins., and the score at half-time was 1-1.

Goldsmiths Take the Lead

Early in the second half a defensive muddle let in Goldsmiths for their second goal, but on three-quarters time I.C. equalised again, this time when the Goldsmiths goalkeeper had missed an easy clearance, leaving an open goal for Hough to score. With about ten minutes left to play, and the game still in the balance, Goldsmiths took the lead from a short corner and I.C. were fighting from behind again.

Penalty Missed

A draw, which probably would have been the fairest result, was almost within their grasp, when the Goldsmiths goalkeeper sat on the ball and I.C. were awarded a penalty flick. Unfortunately Phillips's shot hit the crossbar, and with only a few minutes of play left I.C. didn't look like scoring again.

Of the two defences, I.C.'s looked the more solid, but their forwards, although moving well together at times, lacked the necessary finishing power, so that possibly on this account the Goldsmiths victory was a deserved one.

Preview

Athletics:

Wed., Nov. 13—U.L. Winter Relays and Field Events Champs. 1.30 p.m. Motspur Pk.

Basketball:

Fri., Nov. 22—Met. Police (H).

Cross Country:

Wed., Nov. 13—L.S.E., Brighton, Reading, Charing X Hospital, Petersham.

Sat., Nov. 16—Westminster Coll., Oxford (A).

Wed., Nov. 20—R.A.F. Halton (A).

Sat., Nov. 23—Lloyds Bank (A).

Golf:

Wed., Nov. 13—C.E.M. West Mx.

Wed., Nov. 20—Kings (provisional) (A).

Hockey:

1st XI—

Wed., Nov. 13—(U.L. League) Woolwich Poly. (H).

Sat., Nov. 23—Ashford (H).

Wed., Nov. 20 (U.L. League) Goldsmiths (A).

Sat., Nov. 23—Ashford.

Mixed—

Sun., Nov. 17—Windsor.

RUGBY

Still Unbeaten

The feeder sides in the club, the Ex 1st and A's, still boast an unbeaten record after four matches and the Ex A's only defeat has been at the hands of the B1's. Such strength at these levels has helped the 1st XV to put up some very good performances lately even though they have suffered from a few injuries among the backs.

Faults are still present, however, the main one being the team's slow starting. Being 14 points down to Kings after 15 minutes and 11 down to Richmond after 10 minutes just isn't good enough! The team finishes strongly enough, but we must learn to go off with a bang before the important Cup Match on Nov. 20th.



Barry Meir gets the ball away during a recent match at Harlington.

CAMBRIDGE SQUASHED

The weekend saw the annual pilgrimage of two squash teams to a provincial university. Along with the ten players went an assortment of fans and the Captain of Golf. The latter was seen only once throughout the week-end and then loudly declared himself to be in search of "randy birds"; he was seen no more.

The reason for the weekend was somewhat different, and although one member was seen with two strange girls late on Saturday his squash appeared unaffected. We continue to have an exceptionally strong team, probably the strongest college team in the country, and our record shows we will take some beating.

INTERNATIONAL

Our first string is Sherif

Rugby:

Wed., Nov. 13—"C" Divisional Police (H).

Sat., Nov. 16—St. Thomas's Hosp. "A" (H).

Wed., Nov. 20—(U.L. Cup 1st Round), Woolwich Poly. (A).

Sat., Nov. 23—Streatham Ex. 1st (A).

Soccer:

Wed., Nov. 13—(U.L. League) Goldsmiths (A).

Sat., Nov. 16—Borough Road T.C. (H).

Wed., Nov. 20—Avery Hill T.C. (A).

Sat., Nov. 23—

Squash:

Wed., Nov. 13—Middx. Hosp "A" (A).

Thur., Nov. 14—Westminster Hosp. "A" (A).

Sat., Nov. 16—St. Edmund Hall (H).

Mon., Nov. 18—Kings (H).

Tue., Nov. 19—London Hosp. (A).

Afifi, an Egyptian international of some fame; at Cambridge he won twice for the college and then immediately demolished the Varsity captain while playing for ULU. The first team beat Christ's and Queen's while the second lost to John's and St. Catherine's. Meanwhile we can look forward to Oxford next term where ladders are considered an easier form of entry after midnight than drains.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD

THE FIRST team do not seem to be able to win on Wednesdays although their Saturday form shows more of a fighting spirit. Drastic measures must be taken to transfer this to the important league matches. Defeats by Kings and U.C. as compared with draws against Christ's College and Guys (the latter we finished with 9 men) illustrate this inconsistency.

In contrast, the 4th XI are now top of their league, being undefeated in 4 matches and having scored 29 goals.

TODAY

Can I.C. Athletic Club again be the first club of the season to have the college flag flown in their honour?

Today the University of London Winter Relays and Field Events Championships take place at Motspur Park and we travel there confident that we shall return with at least one of the trophies. For the last few years it has been the Relays cup. Perhaps it will be our turn to hold the Field Events trophy this year.

CROSS-COUNTRY NOTES

By Pete Crews

About mid-day on Saturday, 2nd November, thirteen club members arrived at St. Luke's College, Exeter, for the Woodbury Road Relay. Five people had driven down to Gillingham the evening before and had employed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock who gave them overnight accommodation. The remainder, plus one supporter, drove the full 172 miles on the Saturday.

The relay was for a team of 6 and the course was over a square circuit consisting of 4 miles of road. Everybody did creditable times, especially Joe Fitzsimmons who returned 22 mins. 39 secs. The final positions out of the 25 entries were: I.C. 1st, 16th in 2: 22: 9; and I.C. 2nds, 20th in 2: 25: 50

Our league position after one set of league matches can hardly be described as exciting. In League I the 1sts are 6th and the 2nds are 9th out of the ten teams involved. Meanwhile, the 3rds are 23rd in League II.

SPORT SHORTS

RUGBY

FREE coaches to Woolwich from I.C. Union, Wednesday, November 20th. Many supporters needed to cheer the Rugby Club through the first round of the U.L. Cup. Sign the list in the Union entrance NOW! (Remember what happened to the Hockey Club.)

MIXED HOCKEY

I.C. entered two teams in a tournament at the L.S.E. ground, New Malden on Sunday Nov. 6th. Final results were generally confused in the falling darkness.

BASKETBALL

Both Regent St. Poly and L.S.E. have been taken to extra time by I.C., but both won by the narrowest of margins in the end.

ATHLETICS

The trials threatened for last Wednesday were rained off at the last minute. L.C.C. decreed that no implements could be thrown under such conditions.

LAWN TENNIS

Despite the weather during the two winter terms, R.C.S., Guilds and, it is reputed, Mines, play tennis against each other, for the Brown Cup, and also against other colleges. A winter singles tournament is also under way; the first three rounds should be played off by Christmas.

QUOTE:

It wasn't me that fell out of bed; it was the Guy.
ICWarian, Nov. 5.

WEDNES DAY
13 NOVEMBER 1963



'FELIX' TIP RIGHT (see main issue)

Loftus has resigned. The 'Felix' tip, Les Massey, has been appointed as I.C. Union Secretary in his place. Mr. Massey is noted for his outspoken views on humbug in the Union (see his letter in the last edition of 'Felix').

FOLK SINGING

Due to the lethargy of Union machinery the I.C. Folk Song Club will not be formed with official status until at least next term. Since the meeting of 31st. Oct. 60 signatures have been obtained, and these are being posted on the Council noticeboard together with details of the aims of the club.

Meanwhile the 'Proposed IC Folk Song Club' will function as if already approved by RCC so far as an utter lack of funds allows. Until receiving recognition from the Union it cannot obtain any grant or charge membership fees. Despite this the club hopes to arrange at least one hoot-enanny this term.

One folk-group, the Wayfarers, has been operating for some weeks. A second specialising in 'Blues' is now being formed. Practices are being held in Committee Room B (next to the Bar).

There will be a meeting in the main Botany lecture theatre (Room B4) on Thurs. 14th. Nov. at 12.45 to discuss plans for the year and to elect acting club officials.

The music of this club is bound to be dominated by British and American folk music. But a special plea is being made to overseas students to join and so by live performances or records give members the opportunity to appreciate folk music of other lands.

TROMP NIGHT

Tonight's Hop at South Side will probably be the cheapest of the year at IC. Dance music to suit all tastes is being provided by IC Jazz Club aided by the Shadies, and the Wayfarers.

GENERAL STUDIES reports for last Thursday and Tuesday will appear in the next issue of 'Felix'.

THURSDAY'S 'FELIX' STAFF MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 5.30, NOT AT 1.15 as originally planned.

PHOENIX ON VIEW ?

Highlight of tomorrow (Thurs) 's I.C. Union Meeting will no doubt be the motion for IC's mascot, Phoenix, to be on display in the Union. It is rumoured that Mr. Watson may disrobe and speak on this subject.

Also on the agenda are the I.C. Carnival, A.O.B., and the motion 'to convey to H.M. Government that students should be credited with national insurance contributions while undergoing full-time education.'

FRENCH STICKS

Last Friday night as the scene of the Selkirk Hall party was changing from the Dining Lounge to the Hall, one of the lifts in which residents and guests were commuting got stuck in its shaft just below Selkirk gallery level. Eventually, a key was found to open the shaft doors and allow one intrepid gentleman to lower himself onto the lift roof and open the trap door so providing means of escape for the occupants. From their dark prison emerged TEN human beings and SEVEN long French loaves.

(Too many loaves had been bought, so they were given away free at the end of the party).

NEWS SHORTS

THIEVING at South Side. Money has been stolen from the rooms of a number of residents. Now a typewriter (value £30) and a dark red mae belonging to Mike Edwards has been stolen.

STOLEN: Stan's umbrella.

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW: Guildsmen appeared in force.

Spanner Returns : After paying £5 to the National Mental Health Campaign on Mines' behalf and a clue-search as far as Anglesey, Guilds 'Tecs recovered the Spanner.

HOT AIR: has at last come to residents of south side of South Side, except Tizard where they've had it all year!!

WELL SOC

Dr Taskell's lecture on 'Operation Mohole' will take place on 2nd. Dec. Mr. J. Cowan's lecture on 'The Simulation of Living Processes' has been Brought forward to 25th. Nov.

MORE LATE NEWS OVERLEAF.

LETTER FROM THE JUDO CLUB

To the Editor

Dear Sir,

Although the Judo Club fully appreciate any space we are given in 'Felix', we would rather that the facts given bear a closer resemblance to the truth than was the case in the last issue.

Two points require correction:

- 1) The venue for our home matches is the Budokwai and
- 2) Training conditions are very much closer to the primitive than the 'superb'.

In anticipation of more accurate repaoting on future Club activities.

Yours sincerely,

P. F. Hunt. (Hon. Sec. JC)

FENCING

The Fencing Club has started the year with a considerably increased membership, and a all meetings are being particually well attended. Although the Club feels fortunate in getting a number of freshers with fencing experience., it is pleasing to see so many keen beginners, and it is still not too late to join.

Having had a close match with Chelsea, we look forward to matches against U.C., Q.M.C., Guys, Battersea and two other London Clubs.

Sports Results

TOP FIVE RUGBY TEAMS BEAT CAMELOT

Basketball: Regent Street Poly. 49 - IC 45
I.C. 50 - L.S.E. 53.

Cross-Country: Sat. 9 th. Nov:
St. Mary's 33 pts: Met. Police 61: I.C. 87.

Hockey: 30th. Oct. I.C. 3 : C.E.M. 1
2nd. Nov. I.C. 0 : Epsom 2
(Cup) 6th. Nov. I.C. 2 : Goldsmiths 3
9th. Nov. I.C. 5:: Guys Hosp.5

Rugby: 30th Oct, Kings 14: I.C. 3
2nd. Nov I.C. 3: Richmond V 14
6th. Nov Royal Vets 3: I.C. 3
9th. Nov Camelot 0: I.C. 6

Soccer: 30 th. Oct. I.C. 1 : Kings 2
2nd. Nov. Guys. 2 : I.C. 2
6th. Nov. I.C. 0 : U.C. 1
9th. Nov. Leicester 2: I.C. 1

Squash: Christs Coll. 1 : I.C. 4
Queens Coll. 2 : I.C. 3
I.C. 5 : Worcs. Coll. 0

INTERCOLLEGE WORK CAMP

A large intercollege work camp will take place during the weekend 29th Nov - 1st. Dec. when about 15 old peoples' rooms in the Ladbroke Grove area will be decorated. Anyone interested can obtain more details from forms pinned to the Union board.

CHALLENGE OF MARXISM 14th - 19th. Nov.

Lectures by Prof. J.D. BERNAL ,
CANON COLLINS and others....

All-in Tickets (5/-) from P. Carter, 412 Garden, or K. Cavanagh, 264 South Side.

EDITOR RESIGNS

Accused of incompetence and errors of judgement, Harry Gluck, Editor of Sennet, was asked to resign his post, which he has done without offering the Board any explanation. The new Editor is former News Editor Jennie Wright.

ROBBINS, GO AHEAD

In a debate held at South Side last Wednesday the motion that 'this House requests the immediate implementation of the Robbins Report' was approved by a small majority.

Tony Berry and Jonathon Tutleman painted a rosy picture of our educated children (several members looked rather guilty at this) but the customary caution of Union President Dave Watson, supported by Gopal Strinavason raised a few doubts in peoples minds about 'instant education'. Although the attendance wa again small, speakers form the floor showed that Students at I.C. do have views about things other than Mascots, Sex, and Beer (in that order).

Gordon Hall.

HEALTH ROOM HATES SOUTH SIDE

There's the case of the girl who, after a South Side party, needed 9 stitches in her nose the day prior to her wedding. Just one of the many accidents that the Health Room has had to deal with as a result of people passing through locked glass doors, falling down the spiral staircases (esp. dangerous to girls waering high heels), and students climbing out of one room into another via the window.

The Health Room is also worried about escape during fire. Not only are the staircases connecting landings dangerous with a crowd rushing down, but the concrete stairs are faced with wood; and how many residents are familiar with the escape routes from the balconies to the ground when the lifts are NOT TO BE USED? These too are of a dangerously narrow-radius spiral nature.

In short then, the Health room consider the South Side Halls of Residence poorly designed for use by students, who are naturally higher spirited than the average human being. South side has, perhaps, more dangers lurking for the unwary than any other I.C. building.

WATCH IT, STYNX !

Brighton Students' Carnival Magazine has been sent to the Public Prosecutor following complaints about its pornographic content. Perhaps 'Stynx' has been lucky to have so far escaped to same fate.

LATE NEWS EXTRA

Ricky Death and the Gravediggers, held in Sheffield on drug charges, will not be appearing in the big package show at South Side tonight. Last minute plans are being made to add Booker ' Moaning ' Rushton to the all-star bill which includes the Rave Steinbeck Quartet and the Kensington City Stompers.

Rimshot.