


felix



No. 202
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 4
1964

PINSENT ELECTED

At the A.G.M. on Friday, 21st February, of the London University Conservative Association, David Pinsent, this year's Chairman of I.C. Conservative Society, was elected L.U.C.A. Chairman for 1964/5.

He had an overall majority, polling 42 out of 74 votes against candidates from L.S.E. and Guys, L.S.E. having the largest membership of any college in L.U.C.A.

David Pinsent is the first I.C. man to hold this post and we wish him the best of luck in this vital year.

THICK ENGINEERS

Out of sixty scholarships awarded to I.C. this year only twelve were outside the Maths., Physics and Chemistry Department: at least three went to Mines, and Guilds, the remainder.

QUOTE ...

from McCauley Phoenix Editor:

"Of course, if I resigned, Phoenix would fall into the morass from which I have raised it."

and a week later:

"The only person in College more conceited than I am, is the Editor of Felix."

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SIX SEX LETTERS - p.6

LESSON LEARNT

Changes Through At Second Attempt

By Ted Needham and Mike Scott

WATSON FAILS TO TAME FELIX

After two hectic Union meetings on Tuesday, 18th February, and the following Thursday, two important things were achieved: the first was the authorisation of important constitutional changes involving the election of a deputy president, a halls of residence rep., and changes in the method of electing the hon. sec.; the second was the "Felix" motion.

The passing of all these motions represented, in the first case, a victory for common sense over irresponsible elements on the Union floor, and the second a victory for common sense over the upper hierarchy of the Union.

In fact the Felix motion was lost before it even came to the floor. Watson must have realised this, for he watered down the original motion considerably, and simply proposed the establishment of an independent arbitrator over the editor. The sole purpose of this I.C. "Ombudsman" would have been to order the editor to include in his newspaper material that he, the arbitrator, would have judged to be of general interest to Union members. This, of course, sounded reasonable enough, until Watson himself pointed out the vagueness of the proposals and Mike Combes stressed the absolute necessity of not tampering with the editor's freedom. He added that not only would any editor worth his job feel unable to run a newspaper under such a restriction, but as the editor was appointed by the Felix board in the first place he should presumably have their fullest confidence.

Fortunately the highly personal nature of this motion was not exploited to any great extent. It was regretted, however, that Gopal Srinivassen tried to bring this up. Credit must be given to Watson for proposing such a hopeless motion so eloquently, and for steering well clear of personalities.

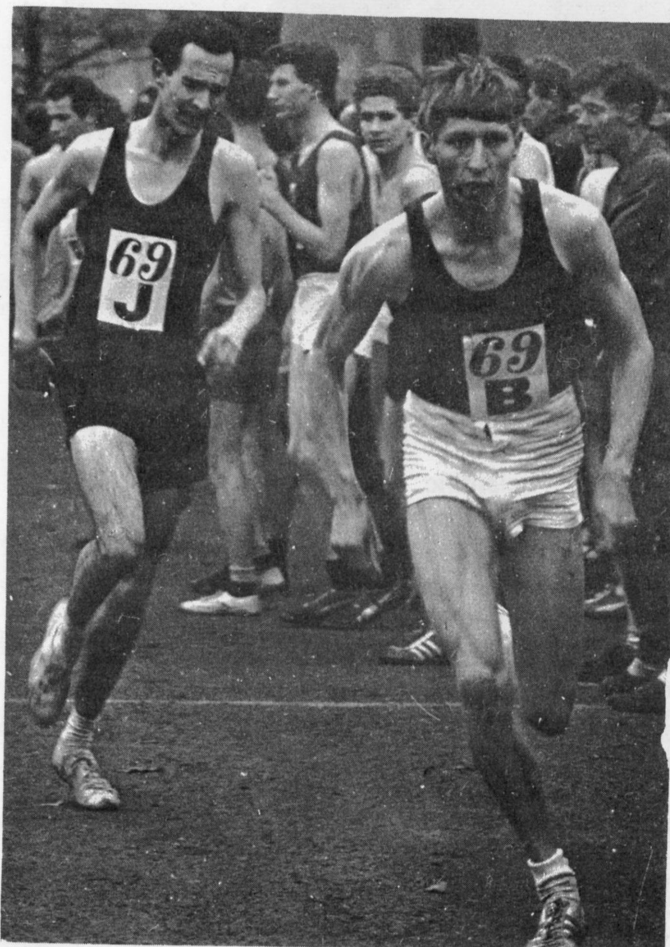
DEPTHS OF DULLNESS

Tuesday's debate on the constitutional changes has been much criticised for its appalling handling, its timing and for the apparent attempt to bulldoze the changes through. The depths of dullness were probed by the proposers, and it was not difficult to side with the more emotional speeches from the floor. Havard and Airey, with their highly contrasting motives and methods, were particularly effective in stressing, firstly, that "Inner Circles" were not too happy about the whole business, and secondly the "anomalies" in the methods of elections.

TACTLESS REMARKS

Dave Loftus, in a well-timed speech, probably did more than anybody else to defeat the motion; not forgetting Gravette's unfortunate and tactless remarks. Even Watson was surprisingly ineffective—his characteristic clear thinking was marred by an obvious air of desperation.

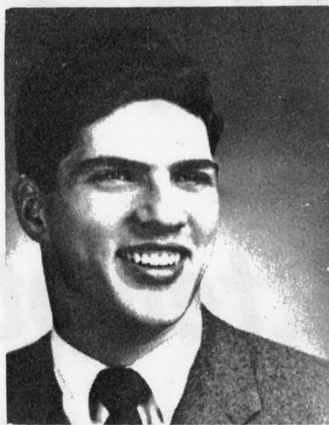
On the Thursday, the motion was debated in parts after it had been rejected on the Tuesday by a paper vote. Watson gave himself the privilege of speaking most of the time, and was extremely effective. All the motions were carried and, in direct contrast to the previous fiasco, the various objections that arose were easily passed over. As everybody had expected all along, the changes were accepted.



TOKYO?

John Boulter (Bristol), British Olympic hope for the 800 m., running in the Hyde Park last week.

MOTION DEFEATED



Americans Bob Higgins and John Swaney who opposed the motion "Yanks Go Home" at the Union debate last Thursday. Full report in Late News.

BRIGHTER UNION

There is a faction among high places in IC Union who, if not already, will probably soon be dubbing Dr. J. R. Butler, warden of Keogh Hall, as a second Cameron, big enemy of the Union. He was the driving force behind the Rugby match of 16th February against Tizard, one of many ideas for fostering some embryo of Hall spirit.

Tizard has hot air, Selkirk a tradition, but the two lower Southside Halls were designed by the architect with little thought for communal life. While it is very convenient to be able to descend the stairs leading straight outdoors and upper gallery lifts are handy for third-floor residents, there is little incentive to use the lower gallery or browse over the Hall notice boards.

The penthouse dwellers are keen to build up sporting and social activities in the Halls of Residence. The Union argues that they already provide all the necessary clubs and societies, and that such activities should be run entirely by them. **Such an argument would be genuine if the Union organisations remained active throughout the year; in-**

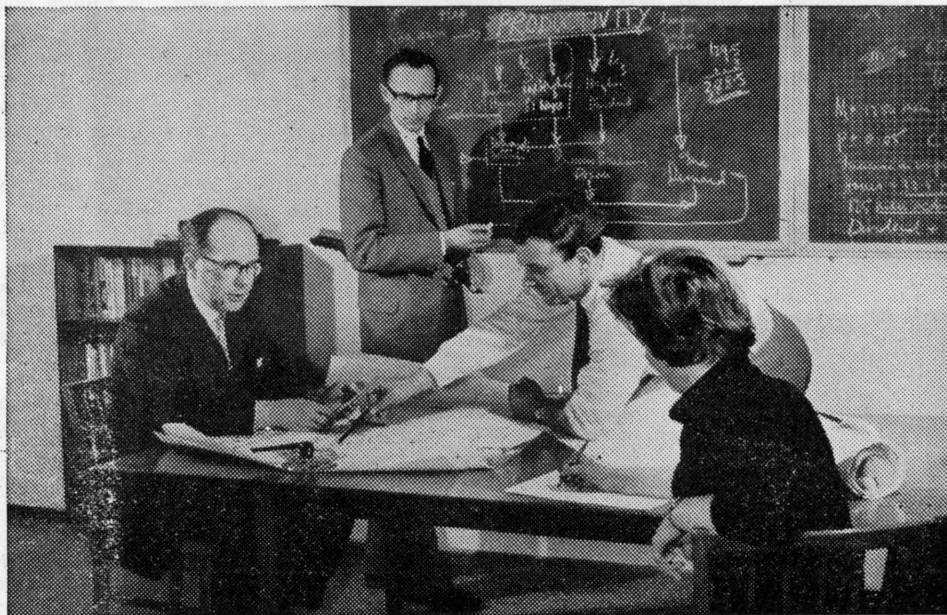
stead apathy reigns, and a handful of diehards save them from disaster. Every student has a lot of academic work to do, especially near exams, and officials have hardly the time to continue to press others to maintain interest in the clubs.

Here the wardens have the advantage, for they can maintain pressure throughout the year. Due to smaller numbers, the Hall communities have a more personal atmosphere and so are more acceptable to shy people. In fact, the Hall can act as a stepping-stone for future top-people in the Union, for here is the ideal position to gain experience in handling others. Loss of face is of less import; a high proportion of Hall residents are your friends, in the Union you have few.

The wardens should be encouraged to develop Hall spirit. In this way, while having an active social life in Hall, those who are really interested in the Union facilities will use them. The Halls are severely limited in the range of interests for which they can cater. Minority interests in the Union—and there are many—will not be hurt. The bigger clubs and societies will be reinforced with a less apathetic breed of students.

D. I. WILLIAMS.

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BIG ROLE FOR OPERATIONAL RESEARCH

Using scientific method and mathematics, operational research is applied in the Steel Industry as a tool of management. It is used to define and examine problems, and predict and compare the result of different policies and decisions on a wide range of subjects from production control to price levels, from safety measures to quicker turnaround of ore ships. The Steel Industry has three times more people in operational research than any other British Industry.

SHORTS

Now the Natural History Society intends to compete with Felix. Expected soon is their 6-page duplicated "Bulletin." In limited supply, its distribution will probably be restricted to the east and west sides of Beit.

With renovated curtain-rails, behooked doors, and locked wardrobes, Southsiders are now faced with the prospect of being caged in. This latest move in making Southside safer is the fixing of chain-link fencing on the staircases.

WATSON DENIES FEUD

The recent issue of Scrutiny contains a suggestion of a personal feud between Dave Watson and Dr. Cameron. Watson has strongly denied that there is such a feud and wishes it to be known that he is in fact on very friendly terms with Dr. Cameron.

You are wanted! at Home

VOLUNTARY SERVICE AT HOME

You all no doubt read in the last issue of Felix the appeal by "Voluntary Service Overseas" asking for young graduates who would be prepared to spend a year or more extending a technically helping hand in one of the developing countries. While hoping that this appeal has all the success that it deserves one realises that the majority of us will not be able to respond to it or at least not for another one or two years. There must, however, be many who would like to engage in some such service in this country.

RACIAL HARMONY

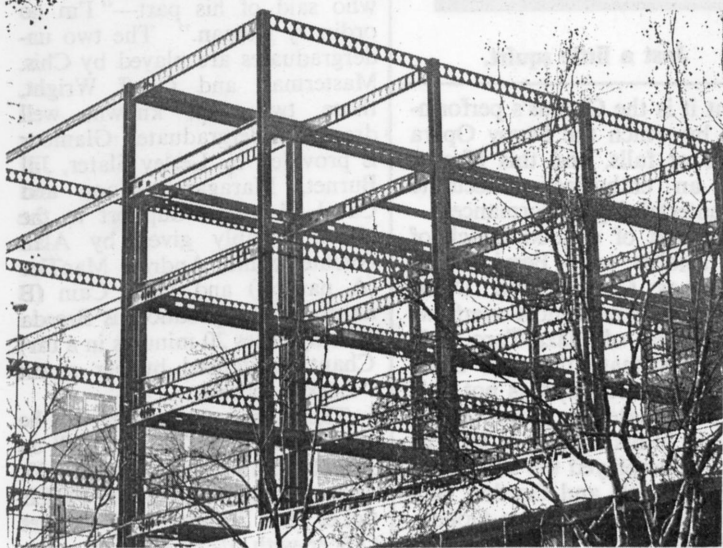
The Commonwealth Service Group was set up specifically to tap this enthusiasm. It is a group of young people in the 17-25 age range who offer their services to promote racial harmony in this country. This work takes place of necessity mainly among immigrants. The Group tries to achieve its ends by three main

methods: (1) Learning more about Commonwealth countries from lectures and films at monthly meetings, (2) Working for immigrants, (3) Attracting Commonwealth young people into the Group and so working with, as well as for, overseas members of the Commonwealth. (This last method has been singularly unsuccessful in that the vast majority of members are natives of this country.) Currently the main work undertaken by the Group is the coaching of semi-literate and numerate immigrants in English and Maths, although we also decorate homes occasionally, and at the moment are trying to organise a discussion club in a South London College.

Membership of the Group is open to any member of the Commonwealth. If you would like more details please contact me via the maths letters rack. (Huxley Building.) I would like to mention, to avoid misunderstanding, that this is not an I.C. society.

NEVILLE J. CRAMER.

LEANING?



LAMLEY'S

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STATIONERY

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LONDON, S.W.7

No! Rumours that the new Mechanical Engineering building structure is leaning have been denied by informed sources.

BEST FOOD

THE ARMY IN EDUCATION

The Royal Army Education Corps' display in the top refectory (17th-19th February) attracted many visitors. Its purpose was not recruiting but to show the integral and pioneering part played by the Army in British Education for the last 250 years. The Army pioneered the training

HOSTS TO EUROPE

Imperial College is making an important one-man contribution to Britain's fourth European Seminar, taking place at Westfield College from April 6-13.

He is 25-years-old Peter Hills, M.Sc., who will be seminar vice-chairman and head of social committee. The job is an appropriate one and Peter Hills was specially asked to do it.

For, besides being a lecturer in transport engineering at college, he also runs, in the summer vacation, the London International Students Club, which he founded in 1961. Modelled on those in Scandinavia, it makes Imperial a hospitable centre for foreign exchange students during London's empty eight weeks.

Peter Hills' work at the seminar will be "much the same as at LISC, only more concentrated." In one week he will direct a committee of five to look after about 200 participants from at least 22 countries.

PERMANENT BAR

This will involve accommodation, catering and entertainment. For the seminar, whose theme "New unity for an old civilisation?" will make it a series of high-powered discussion, will also have a lighter side.

There will be a permanent bar service ("only reason I took the job!"), a dance, an informal party and an outing to Eton and Windsor.

Peter Hills will also arrange for facility visits to such places as British Aircraft Corporation during the seminar.

The BAC visit, which will include a look at the much-heralded VC10, is just one aspect of the scientific content, being introduced for the first time.

of teachers, the education of children, the daily release of adults for education and the use of visual aids. To-day they provide liberal and vocational education for adults and are developing the education of the 15-18 age group in apprenticeship schools and junior leader units which are very close to being residential county colleges.

The officers accompanying the exhibition were extremely friendly and all said that they were deeply impressed with the atmosphere in this "real university" and that they found all students very courteous. Major Harper, ex-president of Durban University, seriously said that the food in the upper refectory was the best and cheapest he had sampled out of 27 Universities.

There will be a permanent study-group on science and technology, whose findings will go into a final report to be read in influential circles from Iceland to Turkey.

Leading its 15 members from technical faculties all over Europe will be a London expert on aeronautics, since air and space co-operation will have top priority in discussions.

TOP NAME

And a top name in Europe's space programme will address the seminar. He is Mr. M. N. Golovine, M.B.E., F.R.Aes, vice-president of Eurospace, president of the British Interplanetary Society and executive director of Hawker-Siddeley Aviation Limited.

Other technical aspects will be a talk by a spokesman of the European Coal and Steel Community, as well as films on the Channel tunnel and road planning. Peter Hills is arranging this one himself.

Organisers of the seminar, which has backing from the Government and west European organisations, is a planning group set up by the European Society.

Two Imperial College students have been active in the Society itself. Ron Hass, aeronautics V, used to be its treasurer. And now Andrew Holmes is its publicity officer.

STC

GRADUATING THIS YEAR?

OVER 100 NEW GRADUATES

mainly in Physics, Electrical Engineering, and General Science will join S.T.C. this year. Our activities cover telecommunications, radio and electronics in nearly all its aspects. If you would like to know what we have to offer in the way of posts for newly qualified men and women, write for our booklet "Information for Graduates," or if you are in London, call and see us between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. on March 23rd, 24th, or 25th at

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EDITORIAL

A KILDARE FOR IMPERIAL

Earlier this term Felix published an article on the status of the Engineer, which showed that so far Guildsmen are not as such socially acceptable. Many will agree that the appeal of engineering is not all that it might be and one often hears a student at a party explaining that he is an engineer and then apologising—"It helps to pass the time" or "a means to an end."

The article suggested that something could be done to accelerate the process of educating the public concerning the real significance of the Engineer. Mr. Jones offered, quite seriously, the suggestion that a technological hero be created on the lines of Kildare or Barlow in Z cars. He has further written to ask if we at Imperial College would be interested in doing anything about it. A production with an Engineer in the lead and his work as a background to dramatic situations sounds more than plausible.

A 30 minutes film along these lines would be a tremendous challenge to the dramatic society, film society, and photographic society and give them an opportunity of creating something lasting. Were the film of reasonable quality then either B.B.C. or I.T.V. could well be most interested and might even offer financial support. Here is an idea which apart from providing a tremendous challenge, will contribute enormously to future generations at Imperial. If anyone is interested in such a project then please see me, Room 73, Beit Hall.

A previous idea for a film of I.C. was scrapped for lack of financial support. Any filmgoer will know that there are hundreds of amateur groups throughout the country making films (some of them very good) on a shoestring. With an aim as definite as this one financial backing should not be difficult to obtain.

GROTTY

With the arrival of the word "grotty" and its widespread use, has come a totally unconnected, but most appropriate phenomenon. **Grotty Advertising.** Although the standard of advertising around College is inherently high, its positioning can only be described as grotty. Boards are provided, but now posters are stuck to walls, doors, and windows. This habit of putting your notices anywhere was probably started by the executive when publicising Union meetings. Now it is everywhere, in the Union, in the Halls, and in the refectories—even party organisers find it necessary to plaster unsightly bits of paper anywhere but on the noticeboards. The South-side stomp organisers have gone one better by issuing stickers which appear on walls, cars, woodwork and the tubes. These are very difficult to wash off and have considerable nuisance value—very little else.

Something should be done about this, and Wardens, Union officers, and Society promoters should unite to stamp it out before our buildings became grottier and more unsightly than they already are.

RIGHT SECOND TIME

Congratulations to Mr. Watson who after a nightmare first Union meeting showed us how in a brilliant second. A well-known American President once demonstrated his formula for success with a piece of string on a table—"If I push it, it folds up, but if I pull it I can lead it where I please." Last Thursday's Union Meeting was a case in point. Working behind the scenes is all very well, but what this place needs is a bit of real leadership; let us not have a repeat of that shambolic Tuesday. One interesting point however, is that it is unconstitutional to propose a motion from the Chair and so in fact our widely heralded changes may not strictly be law; Mr. Watson did not mention the actual precedents he claimed! Perhaps he meant Mr. Chandmal's example in the N.U.S. debate last year.

BROWN BAGGER BROUGH

ADVERTISEMENT

ROULETTE Wheel, Cloth and Chips for hire. 10/- per function. Appl Vice-Pres. RSM.



I DON'T BELIEVE
WHAT THEY
SAY ABOUT
SEXUAL
APATHY



AFTER ALL THAT
GIRL IN PHYSICS
SMILED AT ME.
I WONDER IF SHE'S
INTERESTED IN
RELATIVITY?



PERHAPS
TOMORROW
I MIGHT
EXPLAIN THE
SHEET ON
TENSORS
TO HER.



ONE THING
ABOUT THE
WOMEN IN
PLAYBOY. YOU
DON'T HAVE
TO SPEAK
TO THEM.

OPERA

The College is very fortunate in being able to draw musical talent from the dark cellars of R.C.M., and mixing this with our own, produced a lively and well-sung performance of the Gondoliers last Thursday week.

The opera's satire, however, was never intended to extend as far as the orchestra pit—on this occasion it did. The wind section's intonation and tone quality was often sadly lacking, and the horn player, despite his best intentions, rarely confined himself to the narrow limits set by the Composer. One can sympathise with the orchestra having to play for someone else's opera, but it is unfortunate that they had not spent more time in useful rehearsal.



Just a little squirt.

But it is the Chorus's performance by which the Savoy Opera stands or falls, and this Chorus sang an enthusiastic, accurate and entertaining performance.

The best of a good bunch of girls soloists were Beryl Hodgkinson as Casilda and Diane Crompton as an almost overflowing Duchess of Plaza-Toro. It was unfortunate that her Duke (Chris Hornblower) was not able to compensate his vocal shortcomings in his acting; in fact, he heavily overplayed the clowning.

David Little and Gordon Hall operated well as the two Gondolier-Kings, while Luiz (Bernard Challand) was an even more Victorian lover than usual. Easily the best performance of the evening came from the producer William James as Marco Palmieri. A professional in Australia, he

That was no lady!

"I say, I say, I say! Who was that lady seen wandering into the I.C. Bar last night?"

"That was no lady, that was Charley's Aunt," and she is about to be done by the Dramatic Society for their next production.

Conceived by Brandon Thomas (that well known author of "Charley's Aunt") she became one of the funniest comedies of the Victorian era, running for four years at the Royalty Theatre, a fantastic run for that period.

It is the story of the pecuniary aspirations and peculiar desires catalysed by the retarded appearance of a Brazilian millionairess at an Oxford College, and her impersonation by an undergraduate with a fascination for skirts. This hilarious situation results in numerous near-catastrophic incidents. Many proposals of marriage also add flavour to the already boiling plot.

The title role is played by Mike Smith, president, of ICDS, who said of his part—"I'm no ordinary woman." The two undergraduates are played by Chris Masterman and Geoff. Wright, those two well known, well dressed undergraduates. Glamour is provided by Lesley Slater, Jill Burnet, Maragaret Moon and Carol Melville. Support to the above is ably given by Alan Auchterlounie, Andrew MacTier (A natural) and Dave Cain (B natural). The producer is Brenda (It only takes 20 minutes in a car) Chant, revitalised by her recent "Lark" success.

This lively production will be presented in the Concert Hall on March 10-13th inclusive at 7.30, and you can get your FREE ticket by bribing the Ticket Officer with 3/- or 4/-.

made one wonder why he gave it up to be at I.C.

The sets were quite good and on the whole it was an amusing evening.

maletrain

(The writer wishes to point out that the Male Train is a close relation to the Beeching Clothes-Line)

If the women can have a Birds-nest, I see no reason why the men of I.C.—even if they are not Pillars of society—should not have a column in Felix! In the very last issue, the Girls of Physics II were complaining about the oiks who “tramp” around: I know Birds-nest has said that Navy is all the rage, but is it really necessary to look as if you had just been run down by a destroyer? (Those who say, “Yes,” are excused from reading on.)

Still in vogue is last year's style in trousers: the leg is slightly bell-bottomed, slightly nicer than the trousers usually seen around here, which seem slightly clappered. Don't forget, colours should be exciting for the drab winter months: contrasting shirt and pullover can enliven a lecture theatre; might I suggest finger-nail black, and Mooney-meatball green.

And remember, you do not have to look well-dressed: M. & S. (Manure and Sackcloth) spell economy, so don't imagine that just because 1964 is a leap year, you can wander round looking flea-ridden! Man, you can't start a romance from scratch.

KIK.



ON SCRUTINY

The eleventh edition of Scrutiny, published last Wednesday, has again cut overall a good impression. Slowly the layout continues to improve, though the cover was disappointing in its unoriginality. Particularly interesting were its views on recent college affairs. But the issue, as a whole, appeared to fail in its aim as “a forum for views on politics, religion, philosophy, and social questions,” concerning itself with day-to-day topics, which should be more suitable for a magazine like Phoenix. But this is a fault not of Scrutiny, but of the I.C. students for not contributing the right sort of material.

birds-nest

... Goes up West

“Give up the luxuries of life and we will dispense with its necessities.”

Delightful as Norman Hartnell's Spring Collection was, I wonder whether the Icwarians who saw it during the last few weeks will agree completely with J. L. Motley's words. For the Hartnell Collection was strictly for the wealthy sybarite and those, such as ourselves who, having less to spend on clothes in a year than the price of just one of the dresses shown, nevertheless enjoy the titillation of the fashion senses and basic guidance that can be extracted from just such an exhibition of a master craftsman's work.

The clothes were in true Hartnell tradition with fine attention

to detail and a certain amount of lavish embroidery and beaded trim on the evening wear, yet the general impression was curiously disappointing. There were a few eyecatchers, in particular a coral shantung suit with a matching white spotted blouse and hat (obviously aimed at the Ascot market, from its name “Spot the Winner”); and a fabulous evening dress called “May Week” in pale blue silk with a matching bearded trim along the high waistline and a small train. However, the majority of the garments are memorable more for their details and trims rather than for their overall impact.

In the whole, an interesting afternoon, that is, not intensely memorable but which showed us that Hartnell still leads in the production of well-made stylish clothes which, although expensive, will influence to some not inconsiderable extent, what we will be wearing this year.

FEATURES

BETTER THAN THE LAST

Now only five years after its formation the Imperial College May Ball is firmly fixed in the College Social Calendar.

Each has been more successful than the one preceding it, and this year on Friday, May 1st, the Entertainments Committee, intending to follow this trend, will be promoting the sixth May Ball.

The whole of the Union will be open for dancing to four bands from 9.30 p.m. until dawn, a Cabaret and drinking in four bars. Buffet Supper will be served from 10.00 p.m. to 1.30 p.m.

As a heavy order for tickets is anticipated, you are advised to complete and return the application form below to the Union Office.

Double Tickets are £2 10s., and cheques should be made payable to I.C.U.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE
PRESENT A

MAY BALL

ON FRIDAY, MAY 1st, 1964

Please Reserve me Double Tickets for the 1964 May Ball.

I enclose Cash/Cheque/Postal Order for £.....

Name Dept Year

Please return to the Chairman of I.C. Entertainments Committee.

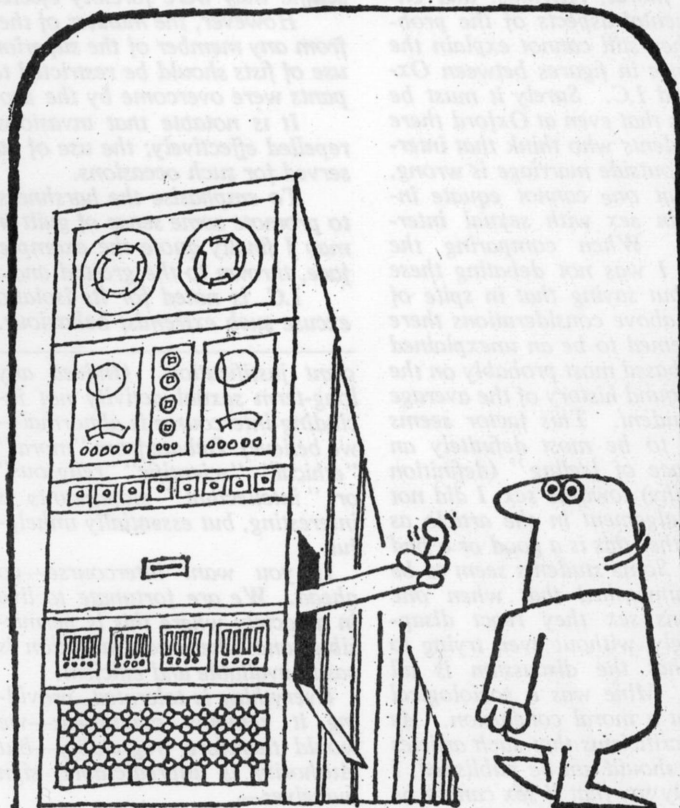
SMALL ADS.

For Sale, Gramdeck Tape Recorder. Cost £15. Offers. (Would exchange Tandem Cycle). K. Robson, Chem. Eng. P.G.

WHAT a treat is in store, that's new, for you? Why, it's REVULU!

SCOOP

IC Folk Club have booked TV-famous Ian Campbell Group for Tuesday 10 March; Upper Refectory 7.30 - 11, price 5s. Bar



Come into Computers

If you have (or have aspirations towards!) graduate qualifications and a quick, logical mind with an appetite for work then you will find our company to your liking. It's an expanding, pace-setting company with opportunities to offer in London, Kildgrove and other parts of the United Kingdom providing plenty of scope to the right people. At present, there are specific vacancies in sales consultancy, systems analysis, engineering, operating, programming and research. If you have the right kind of mind and plenty of energy we can give you the training you will need.

Our representative will be visiting Imperial College on 12th March. An appointment should be made through the College Appointments Board. If you are unable to see our representative, please write, quoting Ref. UT.Q.11 to E. J. Rowley, University Liaison Officer, English Electric-Leo Computers Ltd., Hartree House, Queensway, London, W.2.

ENGLISH ELECTRIC LEO

dear sir...

sex explanation

The Editor, Felix,
Dear Sir,

As the author of the recent article in Felix entitled "Undersexed," I should like to reply to my critics. Reactions have ranged from "How can you equate interest in sex with sexual intercourse?" to simply "It should not have been published," and a few people took the opportunity to point out that intercourse outside marriage is wrong. The whole point of the article was that if one takes into consideration the social, moral, religious, and environmental aspects of the problem, they still cannot explain the difference in figures between Oxford and I.C. Surely it must be obvious that even at Oxford there are students who think that intercourse outside marriage is wrong, and that one cannot equate interest in sex with sexual intercourse. When comparing the figures I was not debating these facts, but saying that in spite of all the above considerations there still seemed to be an unexplained factor based most probably on the background history of the average I.C. student. This factor seems to me to be most definitely an "absence of feeling" (definition of apathy) towards sex, I did not pass judgement in the article as to whether this is a good or a bad thing. Some students seem to be so brainwashed that when one mentions sex they react disapprovingly, without even trying to see what the discussion is all about. Mine was a sociological and not a moral conclusion. As to the criticisms that such articles on sex should not be published, I can only say that if sex cannot be discussed at University, then where can it? Readers are referred to an article in Punch (Feb. 5th) on sex at Oxford. Finally I would like to add that I have revised my figures. Those for men and women at I.C. should be five per cent. higher than quoted previously, and those for Oxford should both be at least ten per cent. higher. The unexplained factor looms larger than ever now.

Yours respectfully,
PETER A. RIDING.

go ahead

Dear Sir,

We do not believe in an apostolic succession extending to Mr. Sheridan—"fornication is wrong"—nor do we accept God, Christ or their teachings. Consequently we were amused by the recent

mild obscenity in Felix (we are, not immune to dirty jokes) and concurred with many of the ideas of UNDERSEXED.

The few Christian dogmatists (Phillips, Sheridan, Ellis et al) become offensive when their censorious attitudes extend beyond the limits of their personal relationship. We enjoy fornication (it would be surprising if we didn't.)—and accept this as suffi-

cient justification. (Indeed any long-term sexual activity not including intercourse is abnormal—we believe). Debate from "moral" "ethical" "scientific" "religious" or "intellectual" standpoints is interesting, but essentially unhelpful.

If you want intercourse—go ahead. We are fortunate to live in a society where this is permissible, and where contraception is easily available and efficient.

Everything is tolerated, providing it remains concealed;—we would therefore (regretably—but Authority is unpredictable) sign ourselves—

Anonymously
(2 males & 2 females.)

exasperated

Dear Sir,

I was exasperated by some of the correspondence in your 201st edition. Mr. Phillip's suggestion that the harmless, though well-known cartoon is a propagation of moral depravity seems to me to be an example of a warped sense of values coupled with extreme narrow-mindedness.

The sketch depicting the celebration of the 200th edition of Felix was of course interpreted by Mr. Ellis as a disgusting booze-up.

I fail to comprehend how students in responsible positions can

find the time or inclination to conjure up such useless accusations from trivial and harmless material.

Yours,
DAVE HUNT

prattlings

Dear Sir,

I was greatly amused, in your last edition, by the prattlings of our angry virgins. I trust that they will follow the advice of their good book and keep their lamps well filled and neatly trimmed, just in case...

To become more serious, however, I would like to point out

that there are a large number of people in this college who, like myself, believe in moral concepts different from the Christian ones and who probably believe in them just as strongly and adhere to them just as strictly as any Christian does to his.

If the Christians in this college desire to retain the respect of the rest of the college I would suggest that they express their fiery evangelism in a form more acceptable to intelligent audience.

Yours sincerely,
HUGH FRAZER.

anti sex?

Dear Sir,

I was sorry to learn from the last issue of "Felix" that even I.C. harbours its quota (relatively insignificant, I trust) of the anti-sex school, i.e. those who regard anything connected with sex as intrinsically dirty, obscene and improper. Even sex within marriage one suspects, is to be viewed as a necessary evil. In the words of one of your correspondents "sexual intercourse outside marriage is wrong (my emphasis) and many religions and societies forbid it."

I wonder whether your correspondent realises that the reason for such religious sanction of premarital chastity arises simply from the fact up till the present century no other really acceptable alternative form of birth control has existed? To continue to support

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Further information from:

The Registrar, The College of Aeronautics,
Cranfield, Bletchley, Bucks.

dear sir...

the outmoded view that fornication is wrong per se, now that more sophisticated methods of birth control are at hand, is simply to invite ridicule.

However, I will admit that before premarital or extramarital intercourse can be defensibly indulged in two essential conditions should be fulfilled, viz. (i) that some form of permanent or semi-permanent relationship exist between the two parties concerned and (ii) that intercourse be freely desired by both parties. Only when these two conditions are fulfilled, I believe, can it be morally justifiable to indulge either in fornication or adultery.

To reject all forms of sexual experience outside of marriage unequivocally is to totally disregard one of the potentially greatest and beautiful things that the human race can aspire to and is morally quite indefensible. And let it never be forgotten that chastity outside of marriage must inevitably go hand in hand with the evil of prostitution. Until men realise that a responsible attitude to sexual behaviour does not con-

demn out of hand those unable to live in a state of self-imposed asceticism and learn to see their sexual indulgences as a necessary and vital factor in our human condition, then inevitably much suffering must continue to result from our own pitiable lack of understanding of our fellow men.

Yours sincerely,
DENNIS H. ROUVRAY
I.C. Huxley Society



honi soit

Dear Sir,

Since I have started reading Felix (1957) there have been several ups and downs in the standard of the articles and even more frequent changes of editors and policy. Though I do not agree with all that has been written this year I have no hesitation in saying that at long last, though perhaps sometimes too controversial for

some people, Felix is an interesting and well written paper.

The main reason for writing this letter is two-fold and concerns two items that appeared in recent editions and the storm of protest they have caused by the so called righteous and virtuous. Needless to say I am referring to 'Under-sexed' and the photograph on the back of the 200th Edition.

One could say that the photograph was perhaps a little daring and that some of the conclusions implied in that article rather odd, but to suggest that they do not expect such obscenity to emanate from the minds of morally responsible beings who should be stopped from propagating this sort of moral depravity, etc. is rather pathetic.

All that I can say is that it must take a very warped mind indeed to conjure up a view of such depravity and obscenity. From the cries of horror of some of the letters one gets the impression that just by reading the articles masses of students are going to carry out the most vile deeds and start leading an immoral life. Most people have their own moral standards and I feel sure that no person with any self respect will change his or her behaviour so radically just

because they have read one short article or looked at a photograph.

Surely the whole point of coming to University is not just to learn a few formulae but to learn how to think and be prepared to face life in the wide world. If students' actions and morals are to be dramatically influenced by that article or the photograph I just hate to think what they will become in a few years when they have to work in industry.

Sir, may I conclude by saying that though I have not always approved of the view expressed in Felix I congratulate you on a very fine effort indeed and if as one can gather "a head must roll" over editorial policy, I for one hope that it will not be Felix's.

I suggest that in Felix's next awards list you include the "Honi soit qui mal y pense" to certain imaginative individuals.

Yours faithfully,

S. R. KLAT, P.G. Mech.Eng.

Dear Sir,

In reply to last issue's envious physicist, we, as frustrated PGs, would like to point out that it is cash that most people look for in preference to any number of diffraction gratings, whose value in pawn-shops is very little.

Yours sincerely,

M. LEE,
M. NEVILLE-POLLEY

mothers union

Dear Sir,

I have just attended the Union meeting held on Thursday, 20th February, and I feel impelled to make a few comments concerning the way in which the meeting was run in general and also about the last motion — that concerning Felix.

Rarely can a Union meeting have been so badly handled. Amendments, which were not amendments, but purely an excuse for the proposer to add more "humbug" and "jumble" to the already chaotic proceedings. I am sure that it is a good thing to have an active Union with varied points of view, but let us try and keep speeches to the point of the motion—this is the duty of the chairman and should be strictly enforced—and let us try and have Union meetings which resemble a reasonably dignified debating chamber and not a disorganised Mothers Union meeting. On one occasion a member of the Union did not have the courtesy to stand up and address the meeting, but continued to have private discussion with Mr. Watson. When, as a result of calls from the floor, he was asked to stand, he failed to apologise and also failed to turn round so that he could be heard by the rest of the meeting. I would like to point out that I am not blaming the individual, but rather those whose job it is to see that meetings are held in an intelligent fashion.

As regards the Felix debate, I
Cont. on p. 8

A new career prospect for teachers

Male graduates and qualified teachers are needed to teach as officers in the Royal Army Educational Corps. Service in the R.A.E.C. offers:—

- * A salary of up to £1,500 by age 27 as a married captain, and, if on a regular or limited service engagement, a salary of £2,000 by age 34 as a major.
- * Full seniority on the Burnham scale, enabling officers to return to civilian teaching, should they decide to leave the service or on retirement.
- * A varied life with the chance to serve in Hong Kong, Cyprus, Malta, Gibraltar and many other stations.
- * Teaching at all levels, from remedial to degree standard, and to all age groups: children; adolescents; and adults.

Types of commission available:—

- 1 Regular.** Open to graduates under 25. This offers career prospects to the age of 55, with a pension of £1,000—£1,600.
 - 2 Limited Service.** Open to graduates and qualified teachers under 39. This offers a pension and tax-free gratuity of £585 and £1,755 respectively after only 16 years service.
 - 3 Short Service.** Open to graduates and qualified teachers under 43. This is granted for an initial period of 3 years, which may be extended to 12, and earns a tax-free gratuity of £180 for each year served.
- Graduates serving on Limited or Short Service Commissions have the opportunity of transferring to regular commissions.

If you are a graduate, a qualified teacher, or hold equivalent technical qualifications, write for full details to:—

The Director of Army Education, (TL/59/A), War Office, (AE1), Stanmore, Middx.
Women with suitable qualifications are required in the WRAC for duty with R.A.E.C.

dear sir...

don't think I have ever seen such a clear case of bumbling bureaucracy as that shown in the speech made by Mr. Watson. It seems that the panacea to all the ills of Imperial College Union should be solved by adding one or more members to the committees, boards and councils. Oh when, oh when, will people realise that one should not increase the numbers making up these bodies. Granted there may be cases when changes in the composition of such committees as the Union Council may be necessary, but why not do away with those positions which have become obsolete first?

With these thoughts in mind, surely the most potent argument against Mr. Watson's suggestions for the Felix board, which includes a fair proportion of Union Council, was that far from further saddling this active, healthy and popular part of the college life with a "super editor" we should ask for the removal of all those members of the board who do not take active part in the preparation and compilation of the paper. Make the board smaller and more manageable and we will have an even better paper.

As regards to the safeguards of such a system, surely they are already in force. The editor of Felix can be called before a Union meeting and censored. In fact, some six years ago an editor was quite rightly removed from his position for producing a heavily politically biased paper.

In conclusion, let us try and keep Imperial College out of the clutches of involved constitutions and keep the number of committee members down to a minimum.

Yours sincerely,

D. L. PENTZ.

GIRLS!

Dear Sir,

With reference to the letter from "The Girls of Physics II" in your last issue, may we point out the following:—

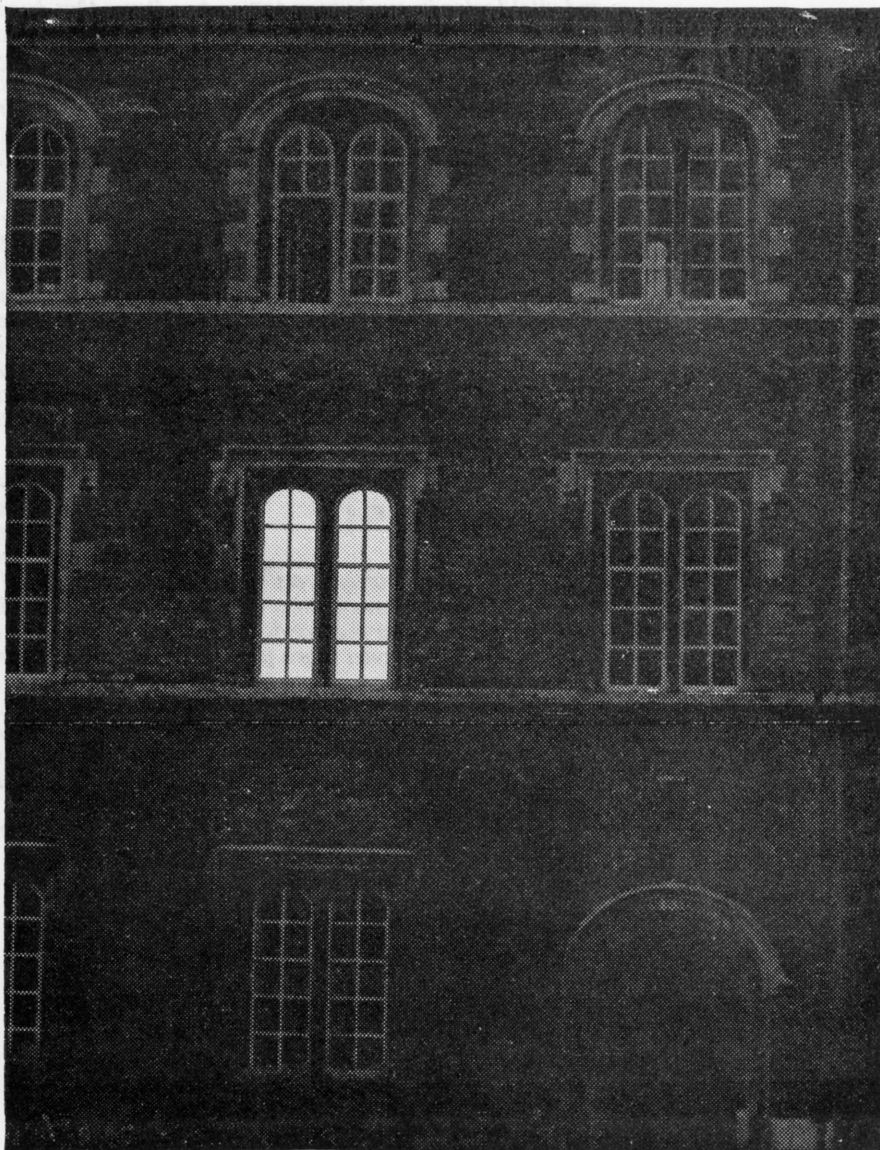
1. Make up either non-existent or worse still, apparently applied with a putty knife.
2. Cigarettes dangling (daintily?) out of mouths or between fingers.
3. Hair styles which, like Topsy, just grewed.
4. Extreme colour clashes—clothing, (lime green and navy blue, black and purple!)
5. Affected accents and giggles which would disgrace the average schoolgirl.

As the Girls of Physics II they should bear in mind their privileged position and dress and act accordingly.

The Long and the Short
and the Tall

Physics II.

ED: Perhaps Long, Short and Tall would like to meet Chit-chat Nit-chat and Bit-chat in some quiet place.



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big that the essential 'human touch' is endangered.

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JUDO CLUB British Champions

The club achieved its biggest success of the year when the 1st team won the British Inter-Collegiate Championships, held at U.L.U. on February 15th. Three teams were entered from the Club:—

1st Team: R. Bedding, K. Dugdale, D. Watson.

2nd Team: C. Cohn, P. McGlone, P. Hunt.

3rd Team: P. Drury, D. Payne, Prescott.

The first team convincingly won their pool and then went on to beat Regent Street Poly in the semi-finals and Q.M.C. in the final. The 2nd and 3rd teams did not meet with the same success and although both fought well, neither managed to win their respective pools.

CROSS COUNTRY

FOUR'S A CROWD

Fixtures tend to get somewhat hectic at this time of the season and, with four major races in the last week and a half, this year is proving no exception.

On February 5th there was a strong field down at Petersham for a home match between Borough Road, London Hospital, Goldsmiths and ourselves. Borough Road, with the first three home and only 19pts., were easy winners; next came I.C. and Goldsmiths with 60pts. each—I.C. getting the verdict on "goal average."

RECORD

A week later we travelled to Epping for the S.W.E.T.C. (spelt South West Essex Tech.) trophy race where our 1st team was 9th—just behind Goldsmiths this time. In this race Pete Yates (U.C. and getting faster all the time) set a new course record of 21-56s.

On the Saturday (15th) we sent a smallish team to Reading where we convincingly beat their even smaller team of three.

However our lads must have run hard because in the trial held on the Tuesday, to select our team for the Hyde Park, times were much slower than they should have been—they improved on the day though.

RELEGATION

The next day brought a league I match—Petersham again: we hardly seem to go anywhere else, these days—and, not appearing to feel the strain too much, our 1st team ran well and stayed clear of the fight for relegation (our 2nd team is already odds-on favourite for that).

And finally to the Hyde Park itself—we finished 31st as last

Hyde Park Road Relay

IT'S GEAR Liverpool's Year

On Saturday, February 22nd, Cilla Black held the No. 1 spot in the hit parade, Liverpool F.C. took another step towards the league and cup double and the "gear" boys themselves caused chaos at London Airport when they arrived back from America. With all this going on, few papers indeed found space to record that on the same day Liverpool University walked off with the major college road race of the year, the Imperial College Hyde Park Road Relay.

Pursuit

True, this result was not entirely unexpected, since Liverpool had beaten the might of London and Oxford at the BUSF cross-country champs. only a few weeks before, but it was in doubt right up to the final lap. At the last changeover Liverpool were leading with Bristol second and Loughborough third.

John Whetton of Loughborough, a near four-minute

miler, took off in hot pursuit, soon passed Taunton-Rigby of Bristol and closed steadily on Jackson of Liverpool. Jackson was well on his way to the fifth fastest individual time of the day, however, and Whetton, seven seconds faster and third fastest of the day, could do no better than close the gap between them to eleven seconds at the finishing line.

War Cry

As the Liverpool team received the Sir Roderick Hill Cup and their medals from Lady Hill after the race, supporters chanted the Merseyside war-cry "Liverpool," of Anfield fame and followed this up with a few impromptu "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah's."

Queen's College, Cambridge, for whom D. M. Turner ran a record fastest lap, once again won the Imperial College Union Cup for colleges with less than 500 male students. This they received for the fourth successive year, after the now nationally famous eleventh hour confession of "double running" by a theological member of the Christchurch College, Oxford team.

SOCCER

Cup Spotlight

Colin Casemore

His football honours are many—Captain of the University, Bristol University caps; Sussex County, A.F.A., F.A. appearances. He will be playing in his sixth successive final, having already secured five winner's medals. With a player of his class in the team, anything is possible.

BASKETBALL

POINTS TOP THE TON

I.C. Basketball Club entered the semi-finals of the Diana Trophy—a cup competition for Clubs in the London area—with a convincing 118-55 win over St. Andrews.

The match turned out to be one-way traffic in the first half and at half-time I.C. had a lead

of 56-12. The team slackened off in defence during 2nd half and allowed St. Andrews to score freely.

To show we were not tired after this effort, we proceeded to thrash a combined Chelsea and Wormholt team 67-31 with a break of 3 minutes between the games.

SPORT SHORTS

SAILING

The College was well placed in the U.L.U. individual championships at the Welsh Harp, Penny Howard won the Ladies' Cup while E. Twiname and D. Pentz finished first and second in the Single-Handed Trophy.

RUGBY

The Rugby Club dinner will be held after the last Sparks cup match on Wednesday, March 18th. Guest of Honour will be Vic Harding (England 2nd row and Middlesex captain) and tickets are still available from team captains.

BASKET BALL

A depleted team entertained Exeter University and won comfortably by 78-60 after trailing 30-31 at the half.

WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS

Women's Table Tennis: Unbeaten in all 5 league matches with only 3 defeats in a total of 50 matches played, the I.C.W.A. table-tennis Club is in a very strong position this year. It boasts two teams for the first time ever and will next season be playing in the University 1st division.

RUGBY

The first XV programme finishes up with two stiff home games against Canterbury on March 7th and Blackheathians on the 14th.

BASKET BALL

The last match in the U.L.U. league resulted in victory for I.C. over Q.M.C. by 62 points to 48. This means we finish 3rd behind Woolwich and L.S.E.

RIFLE CLUB

I.C.R.C. beat R.A.F. Cranwell in an away match by 767 to 747 pts. (highest scorers G. H. Jones 99, and R. D. Kennett 99—ex 100).

This follows last term's unprecedented win over the Metropolitan Police on their home range (highest scores M. J. Lake 199, and J. M. Edmond 198 ex. 200).

BASKET BALL

The Club has reached the semi-final of the U.L.B. Cup by courtesy of Battersea who have a walk-over.

WATER POLO

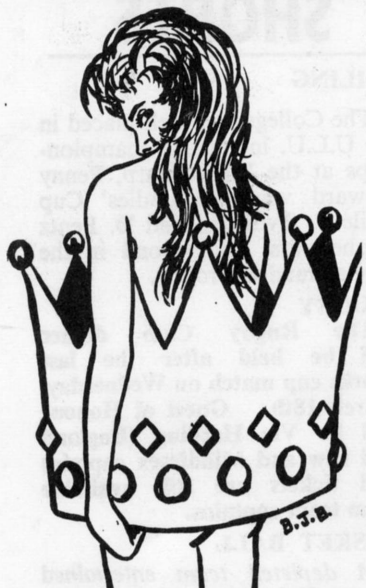
I.C. beat Bristol University 16-2 and, playing as U.L.U. 2nd team, beat Regent Street Poly. 19-2. They have now scored 200 goals this season.

JUDO

After helping I.C. win, the British Championships, R. Bedding and K. Dugdale represented London University in the Universities champs. London was narrowly defeated 3-2 by Leeds in the final.

CARNIVAL

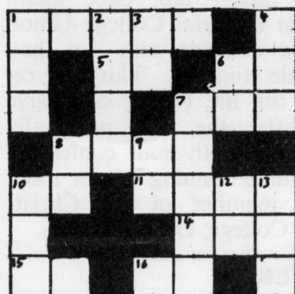
Queen 1964



Find her age

Dogs Mead is a famous old English puzzle. Although it relates to a farmer, his family, and his land, it involves a good deal of engineering maths. and logic. The problem is to find the age of Mrs. Grooby, Farmer Dunk's mother-in-law. You must not assume the puzzle was invented this year: when was the problem written?

You'll need to know that there are 20 English shillings to the pound sterling, that an acre is 4,840 square yards, a mile is 1,760 yards, and that a rood is a quarter of an acre. Also, these hints help: One number in the puzzle is the area of Dogs Mead in roods, but it relates to something in the puzzle quite different from that area. One of the numbers across is the same as one of the numbers down. So here you are.



Across

1. Area of Dog's Mead in square yards.
5. Age of Farmer Dunk's daughter, Martha.
6. The difference between the length and breadth of Dog's Mead, in yards.
7. Number of roods in Dog's Mead times number nine down.
8. The year when Little Piggly came into occupation by the Dunk family.
10. Farmer Dunk's age.
11. The year Farmer Dunk's youngest child, Mary, was born.
14. Perimeter of Dog's Mead in yards.
15. The cube of Farmer Dunk's walking speed in miles per hour.
16. Number fifteen across minus number nine down.

Down

1. The value of Dogs' Mead in shilling per acre.
2. The square of Mrs. Grooby's age.
3. The age of Mary.
4. The value of Dog's Mead in pound sterling.
6. The age of Farmer Dunk's first-born, Edward, who will be twice as old as Mary next year.
7. The square of the breadth of Dog's Mead in yards.
8. The number of minutes Farmer Dunk needs to walk one and one-thirds times around Dog's Mead.
9. See number ten down.
10. Ten across times nine down.
12. One more than the sum of the digits in the second column.
13. Length of tenure, in years, of Little Piggly by the Dunk family.

Who will be this year's glamorous success to Marion for the title of Carnival Queen 1964?

This year's competition is again open to all members of I.C.W.A. and female members of staff.

Nominations need a male proposer, and must be in the form of a photograph of the nominee together with a profile outlining her chief claims to the title. The nominations must be delivered to John Churchill (Maths III) or to the Carnival Office (Weeks Hall) by the end of term.

The four most glamorous of the entrants will receive free tickets to the May Ball, where the final judging will take place under under a panel of distinguished and unbiased judges.

All entrants will receive a consolation prize. So gals, don't be shy about persuading your favourite guy to nominate you. And men, if you see a potential Queen, moving about College, ask her her name and what she does, write the profile and we will get her photographed!

24 HR RACE TRIALS



Bristol Rag Week 24 Hour Pedal Car Race.—Nick Walker puts the car through a series of strenuous tests.

T.V. from I.C.

The B.B.C. will be mourning a series of Television broadcasts from Imperial College. Audiences are invited on the following dates, and tickets may be obtained from Dr. J. C. Anderson (Elec. Eng.) or by application in writing to the Editor. All (relatives, girl friends, or just friends) are welcome.

1. Metals are Crystals. Professor J. G. Ball. 17th March.
2. Metals under Stress. Professor J. G. Ball. 18th March.
3. Metals in Service. Professor J. G. Ball, Professor J. M. Alexander, Professor P. L. Pratt. 19th March.
4. Man-Made Materials. Professor R. Sargent. 31st March.
5. Polymer and Elastomer. Professor A. R. J. P. Ubbelohde. 1st April.
6. Materials in Miniature. Dr. J. C. Anderson. 2nd April.

The programme will be recorded in the lecture theatre in the Electrical Engineering department and the audience will be required to be present at 3.30 p.m. for each session.

FILM SOC. ARE ALL RIGHT, JACK

We are approaching the end of the 1963-4 Season and the A.G.M., at which you will be asked to elect next year's committee, will be held after the last show of the year. If you are a member please look at the society's notice board during the next week and come to the A.G.M. We are ending this year's programme with a first rate British comedy entitled "I'm All Right, Jack," starring that other valuable British asset, Peter Sellers, on March 13th, in Physics Lecture Theatre 2.



SEEN THE DIPLOMATS ?

WESTMINSTER
THEATRE

STUDENTS 5/-

for seats available ½
hour before each
performance

"... a rich slice of low-
down on diplomats"—
Evening Standard

FELIX LATE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, 4 MARCH 1964

The "Yanks go home" debate at the Union on 27th. Feb. was lively and loud, and the presence of Guildsmen ensured that nothing serious was said that could possibly embarrass our two very amicable American visitors, Bob Higgins and John Swaney. It was extremely fortunate that Guilds had agreed to turn the debate into their Union meeting for, before they arrived (10 mins late), only 25 people were spread out over rows of empty chairs. It is hard to understand why the debating society should be flagging, for Gordon Hall and Bill Macaulay steered a very witty and mannerly mid-line, although they were both incomprehensible at times. Perhaps sherry parties are not such a good idea before debates. Of the two visitors, John Swaney was undoubtedly the most accomplished, and one finished with the impression that not only was Gordon Hall a syphillitic, but the Oscar Wilde was an American. Naturally, in the light of these two facts alone, the motion was defeated overwhelmingly. E. Needham.

NEWS SHORTS

Phot Soc Reveals All: Starting Monday and continuing all next week, I.C. Photographic Society will be holding its Annual Exhibition in Physics, levels 2 and 3. This year it is expected to surpass the high standard maintained over recent years.

Guilds-Mines Carnival - Barman Manhandled: Howard of the Union Bar, was taken to hospital on Friday Night following a fray with a drunk drummer. The cabaret was reported to be the worst in memory and nearly wrecked the Carnival.

Union Bar Open - Sunday evenings.

Thrown Out Of Hall: a gentleman of Beit, for putting another gentleman up for the night on his floor.

Acland Awards: The first prize of 22 gns. in the 1964 Sir Arthur Acland English Essay Competition has been awarded to D.J. Sumner, (Physics 3) for "The Pity of War". A prize of 3 gns. has been awarded to B. Gregory (Chem. Eng. 1) for " An Approach to Religion".

Felix Staff Meeting: Thursday 1.30 in the Press Room.

Advertisement

Typing, 1,000 words @ 2/6.
Carbons 6d. Extra.

Miss G. Perry, 21a, Borneo St. S.W. 15.
GIBBON 1959 (After 6.30 p.m.)

CARNIVAL - 1964

As always Carnival is after money. This year the Carnival Raffle (1st prize: Ford Cortina) will be in operation again tickets available next Monday and Tuesday from Year Reps. and the Carnival Office in Weeks' Hall. Please sell a book each: a prize for the person who sell the most.

The Carnival Magazine (Son of Stynx) still needs copy (Humorous articles, jokes, cartoons). Another splendid prize for the best article.

Helpers wanted for Veteran Vehicle display on the afternoon of the Carnival Fete (May 9th.). Also Volunteers to collect admission money. Offers of help to Mike Vernon. (Phys 2).

Fete and Procession, spend a happy hour in Prince's Gardens. Ideas and people wanted. Call in at Carnival Office, 12.30 - 2 pm, Mon. - Fri.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD - SENNET SNUBBED

Thursday's issue of Beaver, the newspaper of LSE Union, stated that its Editor, David Mills, had been offered the editorship of Sennet. This followed the resignation of Jeanne Wright and the dissatisfaction among Sennet's staff.

Prior to the I.C. Union Meeting, Felix Editor Michael Combes was also approached. While appreciating the offer to be a great opportunity, he too declined considering it to be too big a task to take on at this stage in the year.

So, Sennet has its second change of Editor within four months.

MARCH SUCCESS

Over 600 students including a group from Hull and various National Organisations marched in a torchlight procession from ULU to Leicester Square. The students demand was the release of South Africa's over 5000 political prisoners.

At the main rally in Central Hall, I.C. students acted as stewards and I.C. Africa Society gave £3 towards the over £400 collected. The funds are used for the defence and aid of political prisoners in South Africa.

U.L.U.S.A.R.D. who organised the march are now planning a big follow up campaign.

P. Carter.

OVERHEARD IN PASSING

"I never tuck him up, I only kick him when I want him out of bed."

Secretary of Film Soc.

Late News Continued Overleaf.....

One of the surprising features of the fourth South Side Stomp last Wednesday, was the appearance of the Gibson-Sedgely Quintet surprising because the band was billed as the Richard Rushton Trio, and because the Group was only formed the day before for a B.B.C. Trial recording session. The quintet provided some of the best jazz yet heard at the stomps, with Robin Sedgely and Ken Gibson combining their complementary styles to create superb tone colours, the whole sound knitted together by Rushton's sensitive and dynamic piano. It is a pity that groups of this calibre cannot be heard more often at College Concerts and Hops.

It is also a pity that there is only one more STOMP in the recent series: NEXT WEDNESDAY, 11th. MARCH. However, we are very pleased to announce a welcome back to the I.C. Big Band, who will be playing some new material, especially since questing in the trombone section will be Robin Sedgely, who used to lead the Nottingham University Big Band. Also on the bill will be the Kensington City Stompers and a group new to the Stomps, the Errol Garnish Quartet, who I am assured are positively a gas, man. Like Mr. Garnish is being bailed out at great expense especially for this Gig. Your two bobs will pay his fare back again, so give generously.

RIMSHOT

KARLOVY-VARY FILM FESTIVAL

A party from British University Film Societies will be going to this event in Czechoslovakia from 2nd. to 21st. July. The cost of travel and accommodation will be about £40. Will anyone interested please contact Miss G.E. Oakley, Hon. Sec. I.C. Film Soc., as soon as possible.

DEAR SIR

I would like to congratulate the late News Staff of Felix for their promptness in reporting Tuesday's Union Meeting.

A. Langton (Falmouth)

NEWS SHORTS

Phoenix: Copy date has been postponed till the end of this week in anticipation of more enthusiastic support. All contributions to the Phoenix Editor gratefully received via. the Union Rack.

As the Conservatives?: Edward Fortune, President of I.C. Liberal Society, is standing for the presidency of U.L.L.F. at the A.G.M. on Wednesday 4th. March, at 7.30 pm to be held at 16, Chenies St. (Nr. Goodge St. Station.)

Falmouth-Keogh Party: 8pm. Friday 6th. Mar.

Featuring the Falcons.

Tickets: Men 4/- , Women Free.

BOXING VICTORY

I.C. beat Guy's Hospital on February 28th. by bouts to one in a match rather depleted in the number of contests due to matching difficulties. Full report in next issue.

SOCCER 1st. XI'S FIRST DEFEAT IN 1964

| | | |
|-----------------------------|---------|---|
| Feb 22nd. St. Edmund Hall | 1: I.C. | 6 |
| Feb 26th. Newland Park T.C. | 3: I.C. | 4 |
| Feb 29th. Borough Rd. T.C. | 3: I.C. | 2 |

U.L. CUP - I. XI'S PROBABLE TEAM

This Saturday at Motspur Park I.C. will play Q.M.C. in the U.L. Soccer Cup Final. See publicity advertisements for coaches to and from ground.

G.K. Jim Graham.

R.B. Steve Fisher (may not pass fitness test)

L.B. Norm Price (Captain)

R.H. Trevor Suxtable

C.H. Bledin Griffiths.

L.H. Alex Crawford.

R.W. Keith Doddart.

I.H. Joli Osemore

C.F. Dennis Vaughan

I.L. Mike Estell.

L.W. Mike ...

BUTLER DICTATES

Put to the vote at the Keogh Hall meeting on Monday night no decision was reached on the continuation of the experiment of locking the Falmouth-Keogh connecting door. The experiment was begun last week to prevent people 'using the Halls as a corridor.' The Warden, Dr. Butler, therefore decided to continue the experiment until the end of this term.

A number of dangers in this action must, however, be pointed out. If this practise is extended to the Selkirk-Tizard Door, it will be impossible for residents, especially on staircases 5 & 6, to commute between the Halls without a journey to the ground floor and a walk along the whole length of the building. In any building it is dangerous to lock doors which may be used in the event of fire.

QUOTE

I've got some good news for you -- all right, I'm leaving.
Watson to Felix.

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