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No. 218
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 2
1965

Felix Staff Resigns – page 13

THREAT OF FINES TO HALL RESIDENTS

HECTIC THREE WEEKS FOR JAZZ CLUB

The I.C. Jazz Club has just experienced a very unlucky three weeks. Al Higson, the Jazz Club President, had most of his £150 drum kit stolen. Two trumpets (about £150) were removed from the Jazz Club Room. And one of their pianos was smashed to pieces at the Carnival Fete.

The drums have, however, been recovered by their owner in the course of a search through London music shops. The police have a suspect and are investigating.

The trumpets which were stolen on the night of the Film Festival; have not been recovered. This is just one more example of how incredibly easy it is to steal from the Union, whether it be merely copies of Felix or drums. The Jazz Room is not even allowed a lock on the door because of fire regulations.

As for the piano, this was re-

moved by a gang of Carnival-happy students from the lower Union lounge and dumped in aid of charity.

The useless piano which was meant to be destroyed remained in Committee Room B. The I.C. Union Executive has decided that the Union will pay for another piano with the Carnival Committee contributing £25.

PETER COMBES

CARNIVAL : £2,600

Well, that's this year's Carnival over and done with. Once again we have made a record profit—about £2,600—£200 more than last year. We took a total of about £4,300, and spent some £1,700, which is not much considering that this includes the price of the raffled Hillman Imp, won by J. R. Birtwhistle, Mech. Eng. III.

One thing, however, has marred what would have been a most successful raffle; this was the large number of raffle ticket stubs not returned on time. While the collection system is open to improvement, it is ultimately the responsibility of the people who sell the tickets to ensure that the stubs are returned in time for the draw. If they do not, they are in effect "taking money under false pretences." We have received a small but steady stream of stubs ever since the draw, but it is hoped that the future years will not see this performance repeated.

One suggestion for next year is that a system of Carnival Year Reps., should be nominated by the constituent Union Year Reps. This would, we think help a great deal in matters like raffle tickets, and in general publicising Carnival.

On the final day of the Carnival, the processions made £180 and the fete £230, but it is unfortunate that some £15 will have to be spent in moving the wrecked car from Princess Gardens. It was not an officially authorised "stall" and it is a pity that the Carnival should have to take the blame for a few people's irresponsibility in failing to clear up the mess.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Carnival Committee, I would like to thank all who helped in manning the Carnival—there are far too many to recognise individually. But the organisers of the separate events in Carnival week, and Bruce Copper with his Commandos must stand out from the crowd. Without people's help Carnival just wouldn't exist, and this year we have again succeeded in proving that it does.

HUGH AINSLEY.

DON'T FORGET

All copy (especially clubs' summer tours) for publication in the first issue of Felix for the autumn term must reach the Felix Editor, c/o Union on or before 28 September.

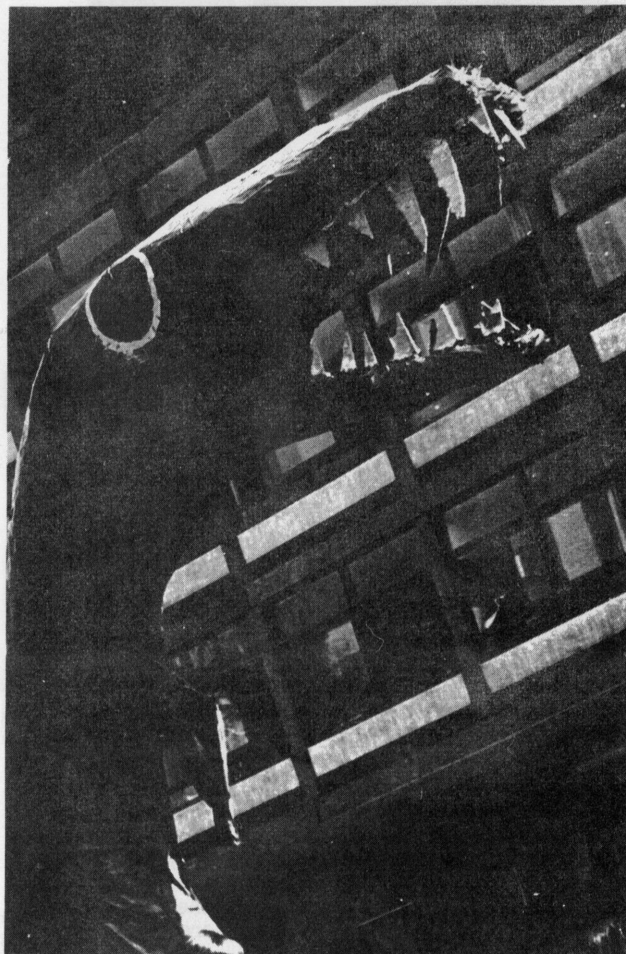
If you are rejoicing in the fact that your grant will next year rise by some £30, then think again. For rumours have been circulating among hall committees over suggested fine deposits of up to £25 payable at the start of the academic year. This comes as one solution to the problem of setting punishment short of expulsion from Hall and stronger than a reprimand.

Tizard began a system of expulsion from hall for a short period such as a week, a plant which has been copied by other South Side Halls. Other suggestions have included the inconvenience of reporting to Wardens at various times of the day or fines.

At the Beit meeting on Monday, 17th May, the suggestions was put for a deposit to be placed at the beginning of term by all residents. For his (or her) misdemeanours the students would lose a proportion of his deposits, which when finally cleared would have to be replenished or the student would be thrown out of hall.

Figures ranging from £10—£20 were suggested on this occasion as suitable deposits, but it was pointed out that especially in the Christmas term students could not afford such a financial burden. For this is the time when book bills are highest, a £5 breakage deposit in the departments has to be paid by all freshers and key deposits are due. On top of this some money must be put aside for the holiday period if only for buying Christmas presents. But, if

Cont. on p. 12



A prehistoric monster "Rachmanosaur" after his journey in the Carnival Procession.

SOLVED IN THE BAR

"The Kashmir problem between India and Pakistan would be solved in the bar of the Imperial College Union." So claimed the Chairman of the Indian Society at their Annual Dinner on 17th May, but it remains to be seen whether this remark will gain as much fame as that about the Battle of Waterloo.

The distinguished guests included the Indian High Commissioner, Dr. Jivraj Mehta, and Mrs. Mehta, Sir Patrick and Lady Linstead, and several I.C. Professors.

The dinner, consisting almost entirely of Indian dishes, was enjoyed by all and followed by reasonably short and interesting speeches. Both Dr. Mehta and Sir Patrick stressed the necessity for Indian students to return home and serve their country after acquiring higher education or training abroad.

P. K. NEOGI.

NEW PHOENIX MAKES FOR DIFFICULT READING

by A. J. OXLEY

Surely the purpose of writing is to communicate, not to impress the reader with the long words the writer knows. The written word can be entertaining and informative if it is comprehensible.

It would be unfair to say that Phoenix was totally incomprehensible to me (a simple Engineer), but Carol Thompson seemed to be justifying her position as Editor by using long words, and very complex meaningless sentences.

I would like to be able to write a criticism to compare with Joan Lakin's book review, but I got no inspiration from Mr. Macauley's effort which I found unreadable.

But to be fair, the stories (with the exception of Christopher Dean's) were good, Mervyn Jones deserved his three guineas prize, but the story Waterways had too much background and not enough story for my liking.

OLD SUBJECT

The articles were a very mixed bunch, "A Sunburnt Country" is a good treatment, even if a bit slow, of an old subject, the hot Australian Christmas. "More a way of life" and "Silwood Park" were sensible and informative. The essay about White Corpuscles would have gained my everlasting admiration if it had been written by an "O" level candidate, however, it must have been an interesting exercise for John Forbes.

"What advice do Students get?" was a proof to me of the uselessness of questionnaires and masses of figures. The only way to present figures is in tabular or graphical form.

The most impressive pages were R. M. Henson's photographs which were excellent. It is painfully obvious that it was not the Felix printer whom printed Phoenix, Felix could never reproduce such photographs so satisfactorily.

Phoenix - An Appeal

By now most people will have read at least one copy of the Phoenix. It is hoped by the editorial staff that they will not confine their energies to buying the magazine, but will be encouraged to take an interest in organising the issues for next year.

Copy date for the next issue is 30th June, 1965.

Staff needed:

Sales Manager.

Assistant Art Editor (for Layout)

Any persons interested in submitting copy—fiction, non-fiction or just plain words—should do so to the Editor, c/o Union Letter Rack.

CAROL THOMPSON.

A Success for Exec. Riverboat Rave

by Barry Mair.

On the evening of Wednesday, 19th May, Westminster Pier saw the arrival of a motley crowd of 150 people all raving to go on a "Riverboat Rave." Much advanced speculation had been made about this event with ticket prices crashing from 25/- to 5/- per double on "Wall Street," I.C.

There was then a quick run on English currency and the week ended with a £60 deficit to the union. The executive of the union had agreed to treat this as a poor man's May Ball, and proved it by turning up in force.

The boat drew away late at 7.45 p.m. and proceeded downstream towards Radio London at a frightening speed, being passed only by driftwood and Prices empty beer cans. The Jazz-band was of a very high standard and invoked people to dance of sexual symbolism at sporadic intervals.

At quarter to nine the whistle went for half time when the band and the boats changed ends. The captain disappeared to the bar on hearing that West Ham had scored a second goal, leaving the boat in the incapable hands of President Price's girlfriend.

BAND VANISHED

At this juncture the band vanished downstairs to avoid flying glasses projected from the riverside pubs. A few people remained on the top deck to absorb and filter the cool night air, while the rest sat or danced in the lower lounge in an atmosphere of unrestrained chatter.

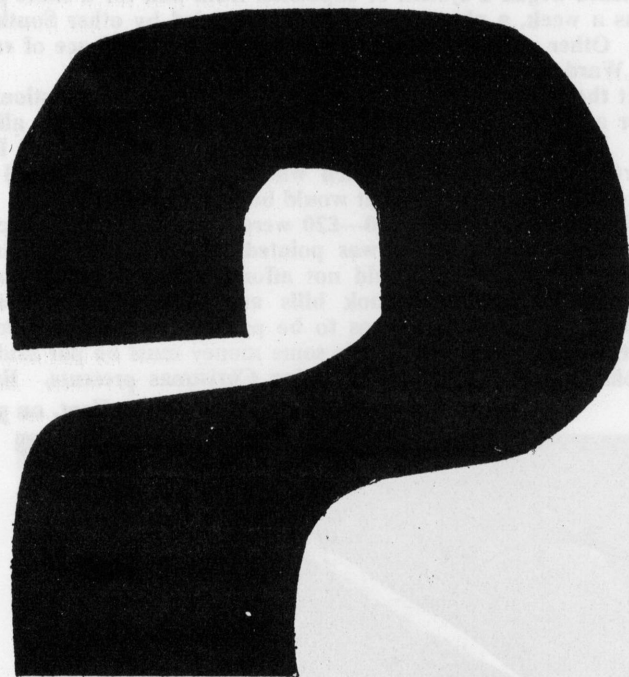
As a side show, Ian Craig and Pete Metcalfe took on all comers at a beer-can-bending competition and accompanied the band with the remains. Thus the boat arrived at the pier with everybody completely satisfied with their 5/-s worth and I am sure they would like me to give a vote of thanks to Phil Dean and his crew for their efforts.

B. MAIR

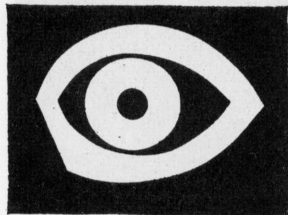
SMALL ADS.

ARABIA EXPEDITION to follow Lawrence's route across the desert by Land Rover, summer 1966. If an interested geologist, botanist, zoologist or Land Rover mechanic, contact N. W. S. Bevan, Phys. I (BAY 5400 evenings).

AUSTIN A 40 Somerset; grey, superb condition save for slight duelling scar. Engine just overhauled completely. Most effective anti-theft device; left-hand drive. Well appointed and well shod. £75 o.n.o. Apply P. I. Hills, Room 607, Civil Engineering Department.



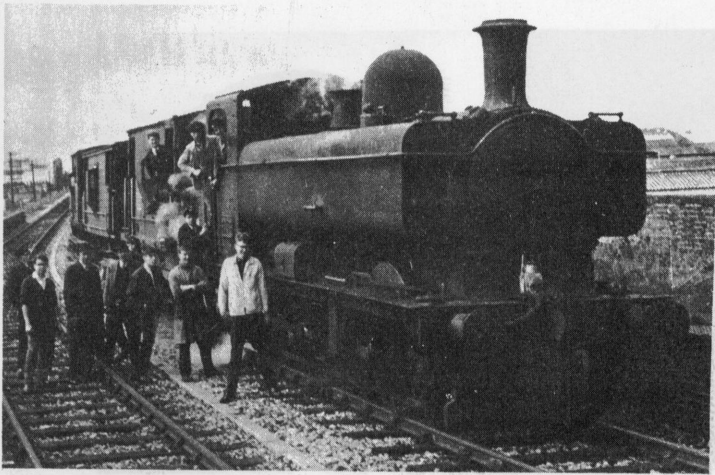
How reading The Observer can help the man who's undecided about his career



Every Sunday, *The Observer* is full of the best kind of vocational guidance. Politics. Art. Industry. Finance. Science. *The Observer* looks at them all without bias.

What are the growth industries in the north-east? What does the average advertising executive earn at thirty? How many management trainees become managers?

Reading *The Observer* will give you answers to this sort of question. If your present Sunday newspaper seems to confine its realism to the appointments page, try *The Observer*, with its new colour magazine, this Sunday. Reading it could not only make you more aware. It could also help shape your future.



BUCHANAN TO PLAN THE RAILWAYS

Professor C. D. Buchanan has accepted the invitation to be President of the Railway Society for the forthcoming year. This was one of the highlights mentioned by the Chairman in his annual report given at the Annual Dinner on May 13th.

Due to a wide range of interesting activities the Society has achieved a much increased membership. The Train Driving outing on May 2nd was mainly responsible for this.

Among the Society's other notable achievements this year

have been a visit to the Gloucester area—never before had the Society ventured out as far as Ross-on-Wye on a single day's visit.

The Society's 3½" gauge locomotive "Dymphna" surpassed itself by covering 71 laps of the track of the Harlington Locomotive Society's track—it had only previously performed a mere 4 circuits. Recently the boiler was tested—to reassure the faint hearted? And now the locomotive is resplendent in a coat of maroon paint.

C. ASTARDJIAN

New Club To Help Youth

The summer term may not, from a numerical standpoint, be the ideal time for starting a new society. The I.C. Youth Council has had what might be termed a cautious start to its life, only nine attending its inauguration. However, this does not I feel represent the true feelings of I.C. students on the topic of Youth Work.

Well, why a Youth Council? Since it will have close contact with the voluntary youth organisations in London, it can help here by offering a full range of club work. The Youth Council will hold regular meetings and through the U.L.U. Youth Council provide short training courses for those wishing to enter this field of social service.

Briefly, above are some of the reasons why I.C. should have a Youth Council all that is now required is your help. So, if you intend to be around college next year, and the idea of a Youth Council appeals to you, write to Phil Henser (Elec. Eng. 2 or via Union Rack).

R.H.

JAZZ CLUB — BUSY PLANNING

The Jazz Club, far from being struck by the summer apathy experienced in most clubs, is now busy planning its activities for next year. These will include record recitals and talks on prominent jazz personalities, jazz evenings and concerts featuring professional jazz groups, and, of course, midweek jazz stumps.

Membership of the club will again be open to non-musicians, and generous reductions will be available to members at all meetings.

One of the biggest problems every year in the jazz club is the shortage of musicians—specific musicians. In common with the rest of Britain we are at present very short of rhythm sections, i.e. pianists, bass players, and drummers. If you play one of these instruments, but have been hiding modestly, now is the time to appear (or early next term). The present strength and success of the Jazz Club depends on its musicians. Whether we can maintain or improve our standing may depend on you.

AL HIGSON

AN OPEN INVITATION

The idea that having an account with a nation-wide bank like the Midland is something reserved for people of substantial means is a fallacy. So also is the belief that banks are interested only in those who are older and already established. The Midland Bank is interested in YOU—and all young people like you. You would find a bank account extremely useful for, besides the convenience of paying bills by cheque, you will find that it helps you to keep track of your expenditure.

Midland Bank

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Mike Scott, President-elect R.C.S.



Dickie Gash, President-elect Mines



Dai Howell, President-elect C&G



by President SADHVANI

Here comes the end of yet another session with the exception of exams in the near future to plough through. Now to summarise on the year's activities, which have been from moderate to brilliant, nothing less. The year started with the usual run of freshers' dinners and inter-mascotry sport. The serious sports on Morphy Day and Swimming Gala didn't quite do justice to a college of our size, but on the light-hearted side, we, as usual, came out tops.

Later, during the year, our athletes showed that we only had a temporary relapse. Well done, Soccer Club, for winning the Imperial College Technology Cup, and the Athletic Club for winning 7 out of 13 possible cups on Sports Day.

In other clubs and societies all had a successful season. One worth mentioning is the Chemical Society which sent a representative to a Congress of the Communaute Europeenne Culturale des Etudiants en Chemie at Zurich. He turned out to be, in fact, the only representative from England. As a result, plans are being made for a Congress to be held here in 1966. A proud position for the Society.

The Motor Club has been overworking in the complete renovation of our mobile mascot Jezebel and should finish pretty soon. Its absence has been felt strongly and the production of the Pedal Car Jezette, which did very well at Bristol, has helped to temporarily substitute Jezebel. A very good effort.

As a sideline, the R.C.S. Film Unit was out to shoot the Pedal Car Race and returned with a magnificent movie due to the efforts of Nick Coope. The Union will always be proud of this venture.

On the social side, an evening was arranged with a teacher training college in Tooting and pleasant memories of the successful evening still linger.

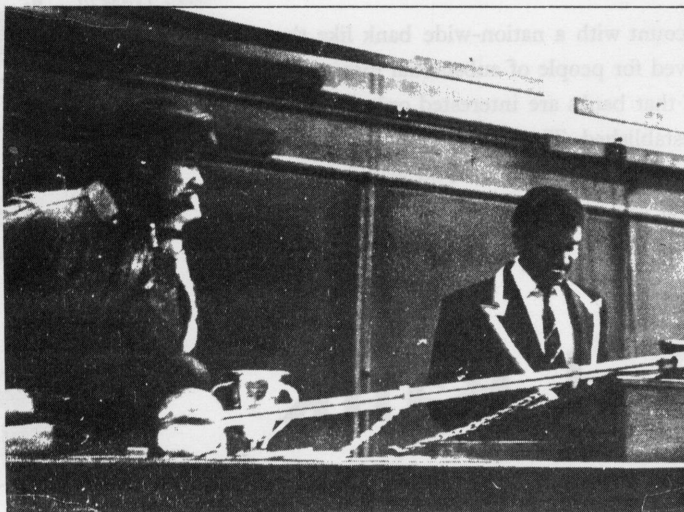
The Entertainments Committee has excelled itself again in providing I.C. with the best Carnival night and Smoking Concert. Silwood Ball, as the highlight is yet to come this Friday.

The important addition to the year's events on the Calendar was a very successful R.C.S. Annual Dinner. An event, which seemed to fill a long awaited gap in the Union Social activities and I hope will in time be established as the highlight of the year.

At the Annual General Meeting held two weeks ago, next year's President Mike Scott and Vice-President, Ken West, were elected, and the meeting ended the year's

activities with a grand splash in the Round Pond.

On the whole, this year has been a year of stabilisation and strengthening of the Royal College of Science Union spirit into one that will outclass everything next year to put it back to its right position in I.C.



Sadhvani—Sad farewell

Guildfinger

David Bishop's Presidential year is over. Much has happened in these last few months, some of it good, and some not so good. Those of you who were Freshers at the beginning will remember the turmoil of Freshers' Day, when Guilds Union presented three hours of television.

Then there were the Freshers' Dinners, a good feast, but sometimes marred by weak support in the bar afterwards. Modifications to improve the dinners have been considered, and a recommendation made for next year's executive to consider.

In these early days, Theta was borrowed, but Spanner was fortunately, less inclined to stray.

Morphy Day resulted in a tow-path win for Guilds, and two good wins in the races. Bo ran to Brighton in excellent time, having received a royal send-off from Hyde Park. This year's Lord Mayor's Show was Guilds-men-enriched to a greater extent than in the past. Stanley Tools were well pleased with the free publicity that enterprising Guilds-men obtained for their product, and presented the Union with an 8ft. Spanner.

This year's Union Meetings have been professionally handled and well attended. Besides the more serious business, there has been a Fashion Show, a Pantomimes, a Festival of Music and Culture, a secret listening in to an R.C.S. Union Meeting, diverse tapes, and the very successful 20 minute film "Only a Game in a Guilded Box."

Two informal dinners with the Dean and the Heads of Department in Guilds have been held, and led to much closer Staff-Union co-operation. The Colours Sub-committee has been reconstituted, as has the academic Sub-committee. This is perhaps one of the best innovation this year, for academic matters affect everyone (although some will not admit to the truth of this) and this year's academic report under Chris Molam's guidance promises to be more comprehensive and worthwhile than its predecessors.

The Old Centralians have again taken a keen interest in the affairs of the Union, and Sherry Parties have been held for 2nd and 3rd year men. The various entertainment functions have been excellently organised this year by the Ents. Committee. The Engineers' Dinner and Dance deserves special mention being sans pareil.

In the sporting sphere, the statistics are dismal. At hockey (Stephenson Cup), Tennis (Brown Cup), Soccer (Tech. Cup), Rifle Shooting (Courtman Shield), and Rugby (Sparkes Cup) Guilds lost to either R.C.S. or Mines. Guilds did however retain the Morphy and Lowry Cups (rowing) and the Swimming Gala, plus winning the Governors' Shield for Athletics for the first time since 1959.

The year reps, the unsung backbone of the Union, have worked extremely hard this year, with the result that more people have taken an interest in the Union. And if you want any more information, it's all in Spanner, now on sale and price only 1/-.

Brian King

GENTLEMEN OF MINES

NEW MINES MASCOT

At the instigation of Nigel Gravette a motion has been raised at Successive Union Meetings. The motion reads that "Mitch," a Michelin man, be replaced by a mascot more applicable to the Royal School of Mines. Various arguments against Mitch were put forward; it is not unique, being easily duplicated, and is in fact also the mascot of the College of Rubber Technology. The argument in favour of Mitch, one of tradition had little popular appeal.

It was universally taken for granted that a new mascot should be adopted. Various "objects d'art" were suggested, a favourite one being a sea mine. In fact, a request for such had been sent out and had brought a reply from the First Lord of the Admiralty, stating that he had passed the matter on to the Chief of Armaments.

At the Union meeting on Tuesday, 18th May, an alternative mascot was produced. A 3 ft. high model of one of the earliest Davy lamps, had been designed by Fergus Kerr and built by Bert West of the Metallurgy Department.

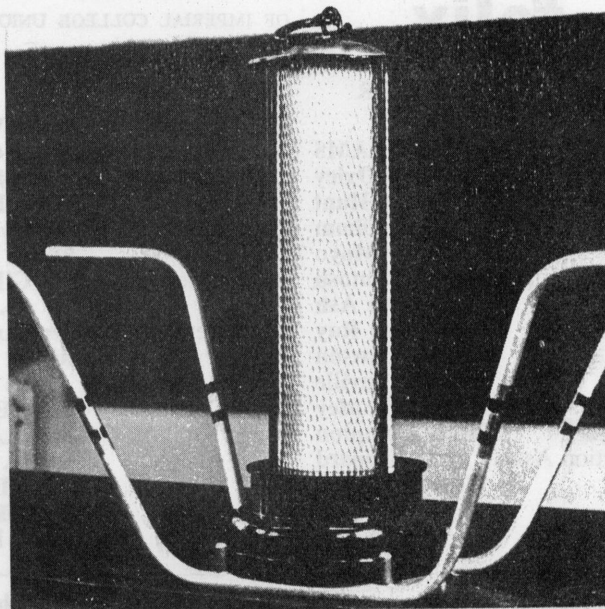
Unshrouded and seen in its fully glorious state it was quickly accepted by the meeting. An official christening ceremony is to take place later. Meanwhile, a name is being sought, and suggestions are to be posted to R. Gash via the letter racks; a small reward is being offered.

CLEMENTINE

Clem advertised Mines proudly on a Veteran Commercial vehicles run to Brighton. Her average speed for the journey was 4 m.p.h. up on her previous best. A garage is urgently being sought.

MINES NIGHT

Battersea fun-fair was the target for a hard core of Minesmen. The presence of 50 per cent. of Mining II, relatively fresh from a survey course at the remote Tywarnhale Mine in Cornwall indicated that excitement and thrills were to be the features of the party. No so for several Minesmen met on the way; one had to be bodily



The New Mascot

carried head first into one of the many rest houses visited on the way.

Once inside the fair the rotor provided a big attraction and really sent spinning "Gimme an M" and "Cats." The big dipper and dodgems were taken over as was one of the bars. An enjoyable time was had by all and very little trouble ensued on the homeward journey.

D. GASH

A WORKING PARTY

The penultimate Council Meeting of the session was held on 17th May. Among the subjects discussed were the following:—

Council Composition

A motion was passed setting up a five man working party "to look into the composition of council, with particular reference to the positions of the nine representatives of the Constituent Colleges and old student associations—their method of election and their duties." In view of this it was decided to postpone any decision on postgraduate representation on Council, and to post a notice stating that next year's Council Reps would be expected to perform the duties of U.L.U. Agent, P.G. Rep., and External Affairs Organiser.

Finance

The estimate for the 'new look' lower lounge, carefully prepared by the deputy president, was reported to be £6,497 and included £1,500 for lighting and £450 for fees. As there was no real need to complete the job this summer, it was decided to defer any decision until other estimates had been obtained.

Council decided that it had not the financial resources to agree to a request for £286 (further to the £160 already given) from the G. & S. Society for their summer tour. The President was asked to approach the college for the money and there seemed a strong likelihood that it would be forthcoming.

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Officer Entry Section, Old Admiralty Building,
London, S.W.1.

Please send me details about permanent ☐ five year short service ☐ commissions in the Engineering Branch of the Royal Navy. Please tick accordingly.

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felix

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OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION
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I would like to offer my sincere thanks to everybody on the Felix staff, who have made this such a successful year and to Educational Publicity (our advertising agents) through whom our advertising revenue has nearly doubled. Next year, Ian Williams will be Editor; I hope he gets similar support to that which I have received this year.

Felix during the year has suffered because of lack of support from the majority of students. More than a few club and society officials have complained to me because no reports of certain meetings have appeared in Felix. Work on Felix is supposed to be a part-time job—we are all at I.C. to get degrees—and the Felix staff would need to be trebled to be able to send reporters to every meeting of note; surely these Society officials are capable of writing reports at their important meetings. To this end the Felix Board has decided to suggest that each club elect a Press officer to be responsible for sending reports of meetings to Felix.

During the next year it is hoped to increase the Felix page size—which will improve its “look”; Felix is starting a “What’s On” Column and again should grow in size. With these improvements a larger staff will be required. If anybody is at all interested in becoming a part-time (or full-time) reporter, feature writer, news photographer or helping on the business side, please put a note in the Felix Rack (Union Lower Lounge) with department, year, which post interested in with any other useful information. Your active support is urgently required.

N. WALKER.

SHORT TAKES

The Union Executive are to look into a proposal that internal telephones be installed in the Union part of Southside.

Following the Union’s Annual General Meeting, Adrian Fletcher, ex-“Colcutt,” took over the gavel to auction off (in Dutch fashion) a television set, which raised £3.16s. for the Carnival.

Leading members of the U.S.S.R. Educational and Scientific Workers Union (over 1 million student members) spent three-quarters of an hour answering questions from committee members of the I.C. Student Group of the Association of Scientific Workers on May 13th.

On Tuesday night, 25th May, David Watson, last year’s I.C. Union President, won about fifty shillings in a sweepstake in the Union Bar.

The pile of broken chairs in the Union Snack Bar now nearly reaches the ceiling.

A permanent bar is to be installed in the Crush Hall of the old Union building.

The Duty Officer system next year will revert to that used in 1963-64.

It was almost certain that Hall fees will be raised in the near future, the only question remaining to be decided being how much by.

The Halls Committee is to discuss a plan of Mr. Irving’s to de-randomize selection procedures somewhat.

Deputy President, Barry Mair, suffered bodily harm at a late night party in North London in the early hours of the 23rd May.

A fortnight ago Radio Tizard intercepted internal telephone calls and broadcast without the callers’ knowledge. The offenders have been reprimanded.

Radio Tizard on Sunday week broadcast on Beit Radio by means of a telephone link.

Residents of Keogh, Selkirk and Falmouth Halls complain that they are disgusted with the rowdy behaviour of Tizard Hall residents, especially since all four South-Side Halls are blamed equally for incidents.

NEW AND OLD ANGLES

It appears that my complaint about the profusion of Union pianos last term did not go unheeded. The solution to the problem—obvious really—was demonstrated by the hockey club, who were charging Carnival Fete goers a tanner a time to “have a go,” at what they thought was an old piano, with a sledge hammer.

Too late the discovery that the Jazz Club piano was missing from the Union and the old wreck bought for the occasion was still residing happily in committee room B. Nett receipts from the stall?—about thirty bob. Value of piano?—between twenty and fifty quid, depending on whether you are on the paying or receiving end! Accidents will happen. . . .

Strong words have been spoken on the subject of gate crashers, but whatever one’s views it appears that nowadays the problem is much less than in times past. Ten years ago, RCS were so worried that they seriously considered holding their Carnival on Thames barges towed out into the middle of the river!

MONEY

I welcome the increase in student grants announced last week (who doesn’t!). It is also good to see that the Hall/Digs differential has finally been abolished. I only hope that this increase will be followed by one of at least £100 in DSIR postgraduate allowances. Really, £450 for someone who has a good degree and does not have the luxury of long vacations in which to supplement his income, is nothing short of an insult.

IN MEMORIAM

Although the season of mutual back slapping and UGAs has arrived again, I have made no attempt to compose one of the weighty analyses of Union activities, etc., which tend to be churned out at this time. Mainly because I don’t think the average student is interested, and worthwhile achievements speak for themselves anyway. A brief word of thanks, however, to Messrs. Price, Mair, and Utting, in particular, who do a vast amount of work that most people don’t realise exists, and get very little credit for it—especially from columns like this!

I suppose I should conclude my one and only sally into the world of letters (or something) with a series of gross libels on Walker, who has threatened to expose me in this issue. I have discovered however, that the misguided fellow intends to do this by printing my photograph—which should be unrecognisable if the paper maintains its usual standards! Which thing having been said, and having forgotten Newton’s third law for the sixth time to-day, I shall retire and hand over to my successor, whoever that may be.

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26544
25441

FAIR EXCHANGE ?

KIDNAPPING

A series of kidnappings of prominent constituent college personnel took place a fortnight ago. On 19th May, Keith Cavanagh, who had been proposed for the RCS Presidency, was taken into custody by Guildsmen about 9 p.m. to a hideout near Gloucester Road.

Later that night news leaked out that Cavanagh's opponent, Mike Scott, of Zoology 3, had won in the election. At 2 a.m., therefore, Scott was roused from his sleep at Silwood to be taken, clad only in pyjamas, to the same address.

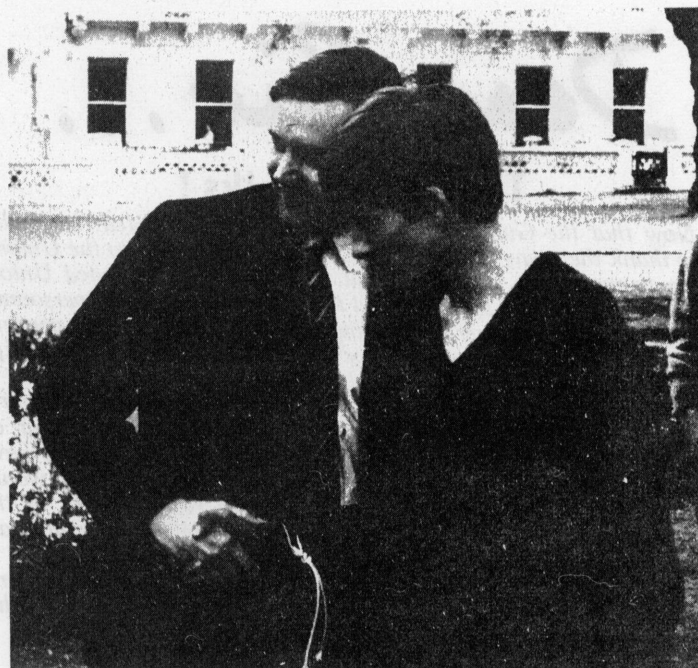
Meanwhile Cavanagh had escaped wearing a blanket in lieu of his trousers. Greater care was taken to secure Scott, who spent the night tied up in an armchair. Under the cover of a blanket, however, he managed to free himself and made a valiant but futile run around 5.30 a.m. to the front door.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

Later that morning he was taken for a run in a Guilds van, but was unable to attract the attention of the police force to his plight. At 11 a.m. Scott was hustled into the Guilds Union Office.

In retaliation a group of RCSmen had captured David Bishop, the President of City and Guilds, who had obligingly spent a late morning in bed. He, too, was trussed up and taken for a ride.

Hasty consultations ensued which led to Bishop's return to C & G and Scott's to RCS—just in time for the official announcement of his success to the RCS Union Meeting.



The Presidents commiserate in Princes Gardens



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The Carnival Queen draws the first prize in the raffle at Princes Gardens

NOW OR NEVER?

A group of men and women graduates are leaving Britain this September to take a Dip. Ed. Course at Makerere University College, Uganda. They are going to be *trained* to teach, in a course which has official recognition in Britain; to serve a developing country; to *broaden their experience*; and *incidentally*, (at a starting salary of £1,300 plus) to be *well paid*.

There are some unfilled places — so if you are interested in this type of *challenge and opportunity* write now for information to :

The Appointments.
Officer (Room 436A),
Ministry of
Overseas
Development,
Eland House,
Strag Place,
Victoria,
London, S.W.1

Dear Sir...

Thank you Folks!

Dear Sir,

Now that the Guilds Union year has officially ended, I should like to thank the many people who have given their time to the Union, helping to make this year successful. We have had crowded Union Meetings right through the year, and there have always been personnel on hand to guard Spanner, to sell magazines, to decorate the concert hall, to fill flour bags, to perform for Guilds, to instal electrical equipment, or stand and cheer, and promote Boomalaka.

This has been a year of increased participation in most departments. It has been a year of innovation, and of change; a year of purpose. Many thanks must go to the twenty year Reps., who have been able to work harder this year, than for many years. I would urge all those who have achieved positions of responsibility in the coming year, to do that job to the best of their ability. The ultimate reward is most certainly theirs.

Finally, I must thank the anonymous group responsible for presenting me with the small Spanner at the last Union Meeting. What it represents, has made this year worthwhile for me.

D. G. BISHOP

Legalise Gatecrashing

Dear Sir,

Felix always reports that "responsible" members of the Union gate crash into parties, concerts, etc.—Why shouldn't they? Officials of the Union and others who spend a good deal of their time in running the Union should I believe be entitled to certain privileges, like free or half-price entries into concerts, stomps, dinners etc. . . and this should be made legal. If a majority of students virtually volunteer to do certain jobs free why shouldn't we reward this minority in a small way. Perhaps this might solve the "apathy" problem which Felix so much talks about and stir some students into action.

GEORGE BARAMKI,
Physics 1.

No Bin

Dear Sir,

In a Union meeting last November a student asked whether a bin will be placed in Tizard Lounge in the hope of improving on the untidy scene in the Lounge. Price promised that one would soon be placed. Now Six months have passed but no bin can be seen any where. Surely the Union Officials cannot be so inefficient. A bin could be bought in one afternoon. As for the Union 1st Floor lounge the usual untidy scene (papers lying about, half torn etc.) prevents me from bringing guests in. Surely, a table can be placed in one corner of the lounge on which all newspapers could be placed (like the one in ICWA lounge) and it is the responsibility of the students to return the papers to the table after they have read them. Students cannot be a "untidy lot" (next year's deputy president please note).

GEORGE BARAMKI
Physics I

Stolid

Sir,

A dictionary definition of "stolid" is as follows—"hard to excite SYN. heavy, obtuse, slow, insensible."

An accident occurred on Saturday which has forced us to the conclusion that this epitomises the English character. We observed a carnival float being carried towards the Albert Hall, where it was deposited before the main entrance. It thus passed several hundred people. All of those saw it, but did not take notice, and further, it remained there for a full half hour.

It was then removed to the middle of Beit Quad, where, we estimate it had to be avoided 2,500 times before it was removed.

Although we realise that these things caused slight inconvenience, the malefactors should be excused, for the incident once again demonstrated the keen, probing nature of our educated minds.

Yours faithfully,
R.C.P.H.

Steel IS PROGRESS



Group Briefing for a 'Management Game', Ashorne Hill.

Training for Management

Nearly 1400 managers and assistant managers have attended residential courses at the British Iron and Steel Federation's own management college in Warwickshire. Courses are designed to enable men from different departments and companies to see the steel industry in perspective, to increase their technical and commercial knowledge, to meet leading figures in the industry and to practise committee work. These courses also help them to develop their capacity for solving management problems, both human and technical and occasionally to study specialist techniques, such as Industrial Market Research and Systems Analysis. The Steel industry regards management as both an Art and a Science. In addition to its intensive programme of management training, the Federation is currently engaged in a substantial programme of research into management problems within the industry.

Steel gives a man the opportunity to rise by ability and achievement, irrespective of age, in one of Britain's biggest manufacturing industries. This is a diverse and alive industry which welcomes men who can take responsibility and play a part in the many new developments now taking place—in manufacture, in research, in application. If you are interested in a career in Steel—scientific, administrative, manufacturing or commercial—contact the University Appointments Board, or write to the Training Department:

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Really Mr. Williams!

Dear Sir,

Why must Ian Williams set himself up to slay everything he criticises in "Felix." After last term's slamming of "Pheonix" he now turns the full blast of his bigoted and self-opinionated views on the new Folk Club L.P. This in itself shows monumental irresponsibility on his part, since we have 100 copies to sell and Mr. Williams has given it such a great recommendation at the outset.

The most infuriating aspect of his review however, is that it is totally unfair and misleading. Everyone who has heard the test pressing is agreed that it is the best record produced in this College to date, both musically and in the quality of recording. Even Mr. Williams must agree that it would be downright stupidity to expect absolute perfection in a record of this nature so why must he be so uncharitable. Minor flaws there are, of course, but for someone of Mr. Williams' limited knowledge

of Folk Music to accuse Derek Hall of poor timing is absurd. Neither are his remarks about the Echo Mountain Boys' diction valid, the words are perfectly clear and audible. Perhaps Editor Walker's record player needs a new stylus. As for Ivor Smith's "fluctuations in tone," perhaps Editor Walker needs a new record player. Or perhaps Ian Williams should stop trying to build himself an image as a super-critic and a perfectionist and come down to earth.

Yours sincerely,
BRIAN BULL,
DAVE LAMBERT,
IVOR GRAYSON-SMITH

Tepid Water

Dear Sir,

The only non-alcoholic beverage that the staff would serve at the buffet of the recent May Ball was tepid water. For such an important Union occasion this just is not good enough. I am sure that my partner and I were not the only teetotalers present, and on behalf of those attending future functions, could something please be done to ensure that in future sufficient variety of liquid refreshments is provided.

Yours sincerely,
MELVYN OWEN.

A REPLY

Dear Sir,

I write, in a personal capacity to reply to the criticisms of the I.C.A. Sc.W. voiced in a letter in Felix of May 12th. These criticisms implied that the A.Sc.W. Branch was adopting resolutions outside its terms of reference and by our Rules, I, as secretary, am charged with the responsibility for seeing that this does not occur.

The present Branch Rules were drawn up by a sub-committee of four academic staff members in 1950 and they wrote into the Rules the "Right of members to raise any matter relevant to the aims of the Association at a General Meeting." This right we cherish and hence any motion can be brought forward.

The aims of the Association under which the motions were brought forward were:

(1) To secure the wider application of science and the scientific method for the welfare of society;

(2) To watch over promote and protect the common and individual interests of its members.

As always it is for our members to decide at a general meeting whether they do or do not support these resolutions or any others that may be brought forward. I find, as Secretary, that for every "National" topic there are twenty more brought forward dealing with working conditions, salaries, safety, grants etc.

Yours sincerely,

H. Fairbrother.

Ed.—The above letter has been condensed due to lack of space. It originally contained the exact wording of the two motions that were criticised in a letter (see last issue of Felix.)

Wall daubing

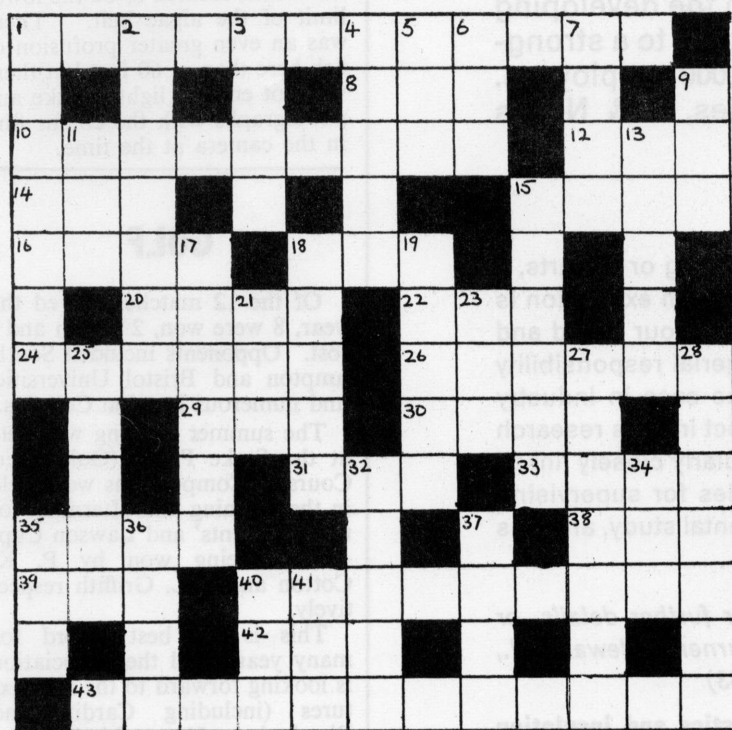
Dear Sir,

The College has very evidently been suffering of late from the depredations of a plague of wall daubers. This crude and ugly method of gaining publicity is normally associated with colour prejudiced urchins and the flotsam of the C.N.D. Perhaps next time the gentlemen concerned might remember that they have left the sixth form and exercise a little of the wit and sense of responsibility which, rumour has it, made them undergraduates.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID A. B. PEARSON

CROSSWORD No. 5

Compiled by Dai Williams



Clues Across

1. Time for French rain (5,2,5)
8. Lubricant. (3)
10. So in it may we find enmity. (9)
12. Characteristic of swan or maize. (3)
14. Not a good way to dab. (3)

15. Garden tools rearranged to give footwear. (4)
16. Countenance of a betting man? (4)
18. Old-time mod, perhaps? (3)
20. Pore remade as sisal. (4)
22. A friend across the channel. (3)

24. A reply contained in Adrian's wertherism. (6)
26. Jointless. (2, 4)
29. Possessive sit. (3)
30. Welsh castle. (4)
31. Previous, perhaps. (3)
33. Pear taken by force! (4)
35. May wilt or blow stiffly in the breeze. (4)
38. God or gibbon. (3)
39. Adult among nine elvers. (3)
40. "Ye trap nag" (in time with Elgar, no doubt). (9)
42. Discontent. (3)
43. "Co-op mint ties" (and so make them worth winning?) (12)

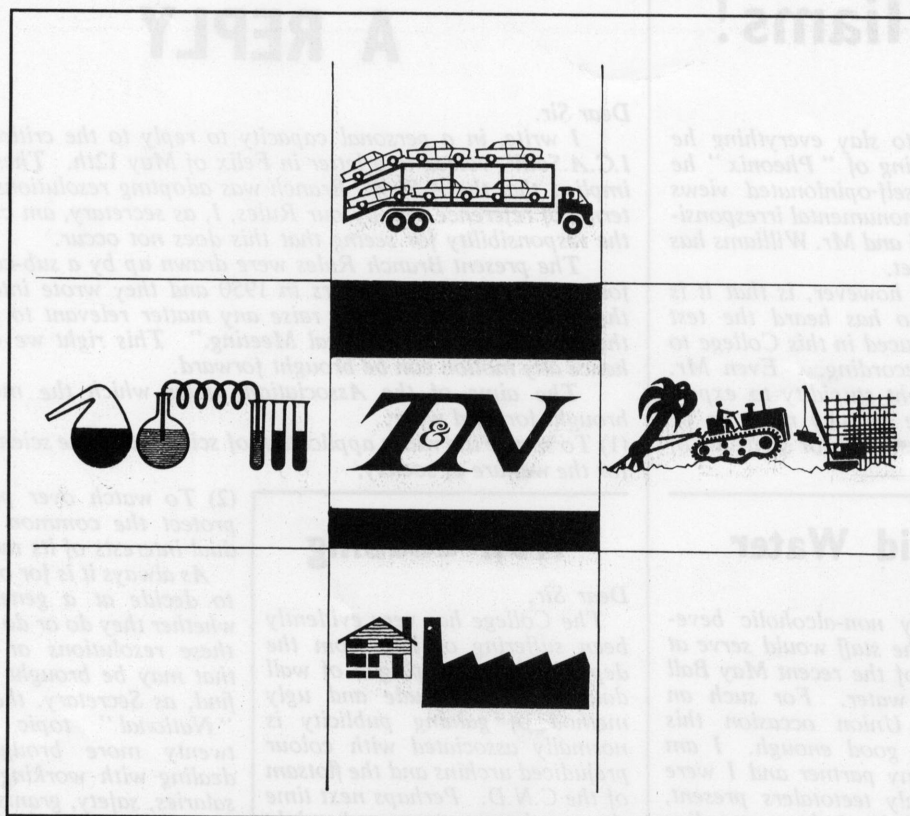
Clues Down

1. Snow-white state, I wonder? (7)
2. "Dare, sir!" (we find the takings worth the effort!) (7)
3. A horseback sport is played in a circle, it seems! (4)
4. To some it may be pop-music, to others it's an unwelcome sound. (5)
5. A mine or an overturned tip. (3)
6. Aga's uncle. (3)
7. Chin measure. (4)
9. Decoration. (1,1,1)
11. The first of these heads Sir Gerald's fleet. (3)
13. A pair of spectacles and a letter exuded. (5)
15. Outstanding among eyes and skill. (6)
17. Horse power acting, maybe, but not under one's own bonnet. (6)

18. Ester reformed moodily. (5)
19. Being caned would make anyone want to hop and skip and jump! (5)
21. Plaything with a mind of its own. (3)
23. Once a N Z bird. (3)
25. Worthy coin! (5)
27. Long examination, perhaps, of medicinal value. (4,3)
28. Always gets his way... (4,3)
32. ... and, in doing so, correct (5)
34. A stroke reversed to give a standard. (3)
35. Cost. (3)
36. A lot of voice. (4)
37. Never failed to trap the hungry animal. (4)
40. Young form of 21 down, for instance, ... (3)
41. ... but this dates it. (3)

Solution to Crossword No. 4





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TN3/12C

Underwater Club

Back in the Cold

The Eddystone Rocks lie about twelve miles south of Plymouth on a line from Start Point to the Lizard. A boat was available for use free of charge, at Salcombe, twenty-one nautical miles from the rocks.

Saturday, 15th May, dawned fair and ninety minutes later the lighthouse materialised out of the sea mist. The rocks rise almost sheer from an average bottom level of 180 feet down. That is too deep for the average club diver but the chart did show a narrow ridge 50 to 100 feet deep extending about 300 yds. out to the West-south-west of the light. The ridge turned out to be very narrow and took some finding. Eventually we anchored satisfactorily, keeping a wary eye on the distance to the rocks, only 150 yds away, and proceeded to dive.

Abundant Life

As always where there are rocks there is an abundance of marine life. Many of the fish seen were larger than the fish we saw in the Mediterranean at Easter. We had anchored in some sixty feet of water and this is the depth that most people reached. One pair went straight down from the boat, which is not, of course, directly above the anchor but some 250 feet away, rather than down the anchor rope. The water here was 95 feet deep and very clear below 80 feet which seemed to be the lower limit of the algae belt. There was an even greater profusion of fish here than at 60 feet but there was not enough light to take any photographs with the colour film in the camera at the time.

GOLF

Of the 12 matches played this year, 8 were won, 2 drawn and 2 lost. Opponents included Southampton and Bristol Universities and numerous London Colleges.

The summer meeting was held at the Stoke Poges (Goldfinger) Course. Competitions were held in the morning and afternoon for the Presidents' and Lawson Cups—these being won by P. K. Cotton and I. L. Griffith respectively.

This is the best record for many years, and the Association is looking forward to the new fixtures (including Cardiff and Birmingham Universities) in the coming year.

There are a limited number of places available for P.G.s who would like to play golf at West Middlesex G.C. during this summer vacation. Anyone interested should contact C. S. Harris, Keogh Hall 285.

Rowing

Regatta Triumphs

The I.C. 1st VIII won the Allom Cup for open VIIIs in the U.L. Summer VIIIs Regatta for the third year running on Saturday, 15th May, and followed this up on Saturday, 22nd May, by winning Junior-Senior VIIIs at Wallingford Regatta.

In between these two events the crew lost in the final of the Vesta Dashes by 3ft. to London R.C. This record accumulated after a shaky beginning to the term, marred by illness and a period without any coaching, is an indication of the potential of the VIII being realised. Wallingford Regatta marked the first win by an I.C. first VIII in an open regatta for four years; in this event the crew lowered the previous best time by 27 secs from 5 min. 11 sec. to 4 m. 44 secs.

Second Eight Successes

The second VIII have also been rowing well, and, in fact, got off to a faster start than the 1st VIII, having reached the final of Junior-Senior VIII's at Putney regatta, winning at Twickenham regatta and performing quite creditably at Thames Ditton and in the Vesta Dashes.

The third VIII as yet have no silverware to show but under the astute care of Tony Blench they are improving steadily and are expected to win in the near future. The 4th VIII novices at the beginning of the session rowed very well to win the novice VIII's division of the U.L. Summer VIII's regatta.

Chess Club

Promotion won in London League

The College Chess teams have had their most successful season ever. The highlight of the season was the winning of Division II of the London Chess League, thus gaining promotion to Division I. The London League Division I is the strongest in the country, with a high proportion of Britain's leading players taking part. As the College was only promoted from Division III three years ago, it makes the achievement all the more noteworthy. The final record was P.9, W.6, D.2, L.1.

As usual the College won Division I and II of the University Leagues, both teams winning all

In the next few weeks the Boat Club will be represented at Walton, Brent, Reading, Marlow and Henley regattas, and the crew will be training five days a week—a degree of participation which is not exceeded by any other sport in the college. The average student having reverted to an exam conscious, brown bagger, may think that this is academic suicide, but results prove otherwise, in fact they indicate that relaxation and exercise improve upon the students working efficiency during working hours.

Lawn Tennis

I.C. Lawn Tennis Club which has always had a reputation for being one of the best college clubs in London is, if anything, even better this year.

The 1st VI has so far played 8 matches, won 6, drawn 1, lost 1.

Of five matches played, so far this season, the 2nd VI has won 4, lost 1, and drawn 1.

In the U.L.U. Cup, which I.C. won last year, the 1st team has already won the 1st round against Q.E.C., and prospects for retaining the cup are excellent.

In the 1st team, Mike Fitzgerald (Durham) and Keith Long (Gloucestershire) have been outstanding amongst very good company.

IN TOUCH

Value for Money?

An average year. Only three sports clubs have produced a standard of performance expected of a college of this size. The Badminton, Hockey and Judo clubs have swept all before them and congratulations must go to them, both for their performances and the excellent reports for Felix. The output of outstanding individuals is correspondingly low. Leon Hall now high-jumping 6ft. 1in. recently won the high-jump for London University against A.A.A. (admittedly Gordon Miller was not competing). Stapely of the I.C. and B.U.S.F. Water Polo teams is also of potential international class. The Lawn Tennis Club is also now emerging as a force to reckon with—containing two County players Fitzgerald and Long.

What has happened to the "big three"—Soccer, Rugby and Boats? The former has won so much for so long that it will not, perhaps, do the club any harm to have something to fight for. However, the chances of obtaining another player with the ability of Basil James seem to get less every year. The Rugby Club has done quite well and was a little unlucky in the U.L. Cup competition, but there now exists the nucleus for a really great team, for which much of the credit must go to Havard and Turner.

The Boat Club has not been particularly inspiring for the last couple of years, but now seems to be showing promising signs.

Of the rest, only Fives shows any indication of life. To Felix and hence the College in general the Fencing, Squash, Cricket, Sailing, Volley-ball and Women's Sports Clubs are virtually non-existent. The Chairman of ACC only hears from the Volley-ball Club when financial assistance is required.

Although (as Mr. Jenkins would say) we are not a profit-making institution we ought to be getting more returns for the £4,500 injected annually into the ACC clubs.

their matches. The 1st team defeated their closest rivals University College 6½—1½ in the final match of the season. At the end of season, Imperial College played the Rest of London University over 20 boards, and the probable result is a 10—10 draw, two games have gone to an adjudicator for a decision.

The Club was aided towards the latter end of the season by the Italian Chessmaster S. Bouzzie who came to the College after Christmas.

Special mention must be given to J. Pearce who had an outstanding record going through the season undefeated. A. Whitbread won the I.C. Individual Championship. Team spirit has been kept high by the energetic president K. P. Neat.

Rifle at Bisley

In the Pafford Cup .303 rifle match, held at Bisley in glorious weather on 12th May, I.C. "A" team were second to Battersea. This is I.C.'s highest position in an inter-college match, for many years.

I.C. "B," contrary to the tradition of beating the "A" team were 14th and last. In defence of this low position it should be stated that the team used a hired rifle, the bolt of which tended to come open every time a shot was fired. It appeared that the bolt would eventually embed itself violently into the firer's cheek. This imposed a certain psychological disadvantage.

Scores:

1st Battersea 375 ex 400
2nd I.C. "A" 367
14th I.C. "B" 322

Club in Ambitious Form

Fitzgerald, with his fast serve and accurate touch play, and Long's excellent volleying, backed up by C. Sones' power forehand have shown themselves to be real assets to the team.

This year the Club proposes to make the most ambitious summer tour ever, by playing a club circuit in the South of France. It has been impossible to pick the six best players from the top eight, so high has been the standard this year, and consequently the Captain has selected all eight to allow for sunstroke victims.

By E. C. Sones.

Hockey

Out of Season

There is a growing interest in playing mid-week hockey matches during the summer. The College club is especially lucky in having a pitch always available and could have a full fixture list were there no exams. This is the third year that I.C. has played summer games and on Tuesday, 18th May, played the first match this term, versus the ELIZABETHANS. The pitch at Harlington was in very good condition despite recent rain and the game was played at a fast pace, the final result being 2—1 to the visitors. I.C.'s goal was scored by the inside left Mackenzie, whose reverse stick shot was just inside the post. This was unfortunately the visiting goalkeeper's sole mistake, he made several good saves from Hough and Stenning, in the last quarter of the match. It was, in any case no disgrace to lose so narrowly to a side containing a present Welsh international and 2 county players.

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2nd June, 1965

STAFF

Editor..... Tim Doe
Assisted by Ted Needham, Roger
Lethbridge and Julia.

YOG AT LARGE!

Last Sunday, Wonderful Radio Tizard was again linked by Early-worm, the underground cable, to Radio Beit. There was a 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ hour interchange of programmes, with Beit Sunday Show from 8.30 to 10.0 and Ten to Twelve until midnight. Under the directorship of Guilds President, Yog Bishop, WRT visited Soho on Friday night. They took a number of recordings, which included a stree side punch-up, an interview with a fish and chip shop man, interviews outside the Compton Cinema commenting on the photographs displayed, and a live recording of a strip show. They managed to record one whole sequence, recording the reactions of the audience. The management did not seem to mind, as long as they didn't do it again. All this was broadcast on WRT on Sunday night.

The WRT remote unit has previously visited Battersea Fun Fair, Speakers' Corner and Trafalger Square. Next week they will be reporting from Petticoat Lane Market. Telephone requests and live interviews were featured on both programmes. WRT is aiming to improve its transmission on 1380 metres Long Wave. Ted

NUS AND ALL THAT.

So the men of NUS in this College would have us believe that the mighty Imperial has no voice in the world outside? Well then, I would humbly recommend that they read Friday's Daily Telegraph, where the suggestion that students have enough beer money already, quoted from Thursday's IC Union meeting, received as much space as the rantings of NUS saying "It's not enough" and all their usual cliches.

Forget not George's 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
Brothers!

T.D.

SOUTHSIDE REFECTORY SURVEY.

During the coming week various surveys will be taking place in the Lcwer Refectory. Students will be asked to rate order of preference for the different dishes available, and a queue rate chart will be plotted. Members of the queue are asked to be as helpful as possible, it is they who will benefit most from the survey. D.G.B.

UNION ELECTIONS.

As we go to press, the following have been nominated for posts in the Union: Adrian Fletcher, the Walter Lippmann of IC, has been nominated and fully seconded for the post of President - to be decided by council on June 10th. He is a third year Physics student, ex-chairman of RCS Entertainments, and an ex-RCS rep. on council. He has even rowed in the head of the river race, and if he had not come to IC would have made a copybook army drill sergeant.

There are so far two nominations for Secretary - Chris Molam, already having been elected Vice-President. These are Phil Dean of RCS, this year's Chairman of IC Ents., and John Taylor, ex-Vice-President of Mines. Also the only nomination for Chairman of ACC is Kerry Peters, ex-everything, a most deserving winner of the IC Union general award. Ted.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY!

Thanks to the incompetence of the ex-Vice-President of IC Union, Barry Mair, Miss Irene Riding's Triumph Herald car was towed away to the Car Pound from the back of the Union. The police had decided to stick no parking notices all round the Albert Hall at 11 o'clock one morning, and left a message in the Union for all cars to be removed by 1 o'clock. Mr. Mair entrusted with this delicate task could not have taken the trouble even to have visited Jock Henry to find out who Miss Riding was, for no message ever reached her, with the result that the poor girl had to cross London and pay £2 to retrieve her car.

New Union Officers please note!
T.D.

THE FAMOUS FEW.

Having now taken control of RCS Union and Late News, the Zoology Department is now planning their campaign for the takeover of IC Union next year. So watch out, the Bug Hunters are coming!

T.D.

WANTED.

Do you want to get your name in print? If so, and you have any spicy, enlightening, witty or just plain news stories, leave them in the Late News section of the Union letter rack.

CARNIVAL.

Why not dupe the public, not us?

FOLK SONG CLUB.

The Folk Song Club LP 'Hoedown' is now available, three weeks behind schedule unfortunately, but despite this, (and the poor publicity accorded it at the hands of D.I.W.) sales are now going very well, so make sure of your copy by contacting Pat Craven (Tizard 624) NOW!

The record features: the Wayfarers, Derek Hall, Ivor Grayson-Smith and the Echo Mountain Boys, and sells at a mere £1.

If you have any doubts about quality, please note that Derek Hall, Anne Hay and the Echo Mountain Boys have all been offered recording auditions and contracts on the strength of their performances on this LP.

This record is by far the best amateur production of any musical society in Great Britain, despite comments made by certain people. Note that Derek Hall has turned professional, and can be expected to become a well-known artiste in a few months' time. Thus this disc may well be a collector's item in the near future. B.B.

Nudism in Beit.

It is reported that during the last week the Editor of Felix took a bath! Actually, he took it nowhere, but placed himself in it, for the purpose of washing. At one stage, we are led to believe, he found it necessary to leave it to visit another 'room', being a well-brought-up little boy. Unfortunately a young lady, leaving the 'room', was confronted with the naked torso of Mr. Walker. Leaning backwards with surprise Nick beat a hasty retreat. He seems to have suffered no ill effects from his ordeal. The young lady, however, has never been seen again.

A Candid Eye.

SILWOOD BALL, 1965.

There is great demand for tickets, so get in quick if you still want to go to the biggest social event of the College year. It is subsidised to the tune of well over £100, so you are guaranteed of your money's worth. Just fill in an application form, obtainable from the Union main entrance, and keep the evening of Friday, 4th June, free.

IC TAKE LONDON BUS.

During the course of an outing of a certain College social club last Thursday evening, an unfortunate situation arose, whereby the conductress felt it necessary to stop the bus on which various club members were travelling. One member, enraged at the thought of losing his fourpenny bus ride, climbed into the driver's seat and was all ready to drive away, when he realised one vital thing - he had no idea where the starter was! (actually in the roof). He was eventually ejected, and the bus, after a considerable delay, finally ambled off.

EDITORIAL.

Ex-Late News Editor, Ted Needham, wishes to thank all his staff for their active co-operation throughout the year. Few people realise that it takes us at least four hours to produce this rubbish on Monday night, and as is painfully obvious, people in the College do not come forward with reports of clubs, societies and other functions, so we generally have to concoct it ourselves.

This, Ladies and Gentlemen, is a proud admission, for people tell me they sometimes actually read Late News, why I don't know.

Also, I must thank the people who seem to make all the news, in this College. I must single out four people whose names have appeared more times than any other: Dave Bishop, Adrian Fletcher, Editor Walker and myself. Without these four, this paper simply would not have been possible.

Finally I wish all the luck in the world to Tim (knocker) Doe, of Zoolcgy, who will be taking over the Late News chair next term. He is already equipped with one of the best inventive minds in the business, and has already a rather beautiful typist!

Ted.

JUST TO FILL IN THE REST OF THIS PAGE, WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL LATE NEWS READERS THE BEST OF LUCK IN THEIR EXAMS - WE CERTAINLY NEED IT!

SEE YOU ALL NEXT YEAR - WE HOPE!