



FELIX

PROBE INTO STUDENTS' LIVING CONDITIONS

See centre pages for first part
of a new series

4d.

WEDNESDAY 20 OCTOBER 1965

220

NOISE PATROLS FOR SOUTHSIDE ?

ONCE AGAIN the newly-elected Hall Committee in Southside are faced with the problem of combatting excessive noise that emanates from the Prince's Gardens Halls of Residence to disturb the adjacent mews residents.

At least one of the wardens is believed to be in favour of the organisation of "Noise Patrols." Mr. Stephenson, the Senior Warden, has suggested a duty-officer-type system run by the students of the four Halls.

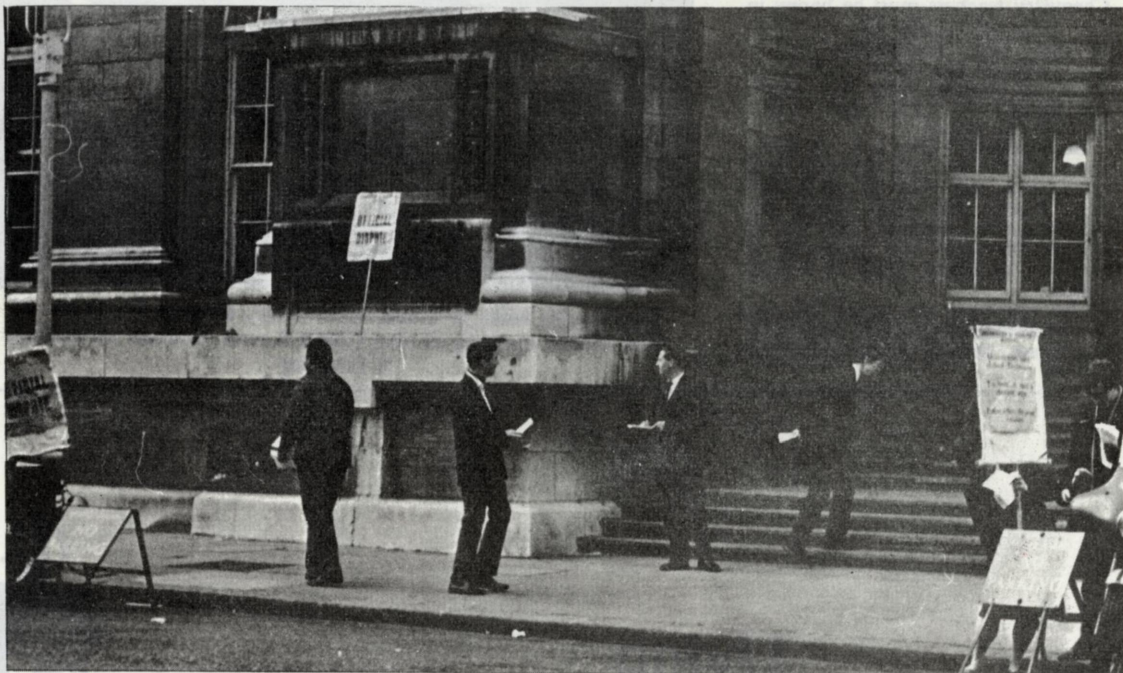
The Hall Committees have also to consider proposals to keep permanently locked the gates of the stairways leading from the balcony.

They were not consulted over the plan to lock these through the vacation as an experiment in reducing thefts and preventing undesirables from sleeping about the Halls.

This trial is regarded by the wardens as significantly successful. IC Union President Adrian Fletcher, however, thinks, "The measure will not have any noticeable effect. It appears to me that, like locking inter-hall doors, it is a rather unnecessary restriction on people's movements."

Their purpose would be to locate offending rooms, especially between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., and seek to quell any disturbance.

Last November Southside was threatened with the possibility of being served with a court injunction by Westminster City Council at the request of the mews residents which could have led to its closure.



Technicians stake their claims

THE STRIKE of Graded Technicians on Tuesday, 12 October, was Imperial Col-

lege's first experience of an "industrial dispute."

The stoppage—called by the Association of Scientific Workers, in conjunction with other Trade Unions affected, in support of a national wage claim and an increased London allowance—was claimed by the Union to be 90 per cent. complete.

Salary scales for the technicians are the responsibility of the Universities' Committee on Technical Staffs. It was this body which proposed that the claim for an increased basic rate, to bring the technicians into line with their fellows in the Scientific Civil Service, should be referred to arbitration.

This the Unions rejected, on the grounds that "it did not amount to a serious attempt at negotiation." However, London allowances are the concern of the University, and the technicians are pressing for a temporary London weighting pending the outcome of the national negotiations, over and above the permanent £40—£60 p.a. weighting, backdated to August, already offered.

There were 90 pickets at main entrances to the College until 10.15 when they went by bus to the Senate House to join a protest march by 400 technicians from other colleges.

The strike was said to be practically complete in Mines, Botany, Zoology, Physics, and Civil and Mechanical Engineering. Least support was found in Electrical Engineering and Inorganic Chemistry.

Support was also given by experimental officers in Civil, maintenance electricians working for a contracting firm who refused to enter the premises, and a lorry driver who refused to make a delivery. A professor sent the technicians a telegram of encouragement.

Many strikers apparently made efforts to avoid inconveniencing the students and teaching staff of the College by leaving work prepared the day before. Together with the fact that experimental officers and technical assistants were not affected, this explains why most departments functioned normally on Tuesday, without the 320 technicians.

Professor Rogers of Birkbeck College has proposed that his students of industrial psychology should, as one of many exercises, investigate this gentlemanly strike during the coming year. The A.Sc.W. ask us to point out that Dr. Rogers wants to investigate the dispute, and not the parties to it!

MAX SAYS "GLAD RAG BALL WILL MAKE £4,000"

AT A PRESS Conference organised by Beaver, the newspaper of the London School of Economics, on Saturday, 9 October, Max Williams—this year's Chairman of London Students' Carnival—announced that he expected this year's Glad Rag Ball to effect a profit of at least £4,000.

The whole Carnival—due to take place in 4½ weeks time—will, he hopes, give over £5,000 to charity. This would be in complete contrast to last year's debacle when LSC made a £916 loss.

These high hopes he expressed in spite of his own previous unfortunate experiences in aid of charity. A dance he organised at Battersea last year turned his expected £300 profit into a £314 loss.

In his defence it should be pointed out that 300 of the tickets were stolen. Only half were recovered. 1,500 people had been expected to turn up. Only 450 appeared.

Tom McNally, President of University College Union, taunted Max. "You still expect the students of London to take another gamble on this year's Carnival."

However, last year's Glad Rag Ball made a profit of £2,500. But this was the sole organised event not to appear in the red.

IC and King's College have been joined in their official boycott of LSC by UC, Westfield College, Goldsmith's College, Avery Hill Training College and LSE. It is rumoured that Battersea and Chelsea Colleges also will not support it this year.

Meanwhile, it remains in doubt whether the London Carnival will be allowed to take place. For latest news see back page.

DO LISTENERS MISS THE POINT?

WHAT THE RADIO speaker says is not necessarily what the listener hears. "Half-listening" often results in missing the point of the argument, and the listener is, quite accidentally, given the wrong impression.

Mrs. Mary Stocks—broadcaster and ex-principal of Westfield College—entertained about a 100 students on Tuesday, 12th October, in General Studies with her views on the difficulties experienced by broadcasters in putting their message across to listeners. She pointed out that they were handicapped by having no visible audience reaction.

Broadcasters must beware of words with an "emotional charge." Mrs. Stocks discovered this when she was first invited to speak on the Third Programme; the producer was most upset about the script she submitted, and severely doctored it.

She spoke of the tribulations of teachers, to whom, she said, emotionally charged words were lethal. Chemistry teachers must be happy in that they use words like "Carbon Dioxide" and "Sulphuretted Hydrogen," with no fear of an undesirable emotional response from their pupils. She thought the word "acid" was a bit dubious, though.

Broadcasters receive a lot of literature—mainly from less orthodox sects, nationalists, and others of odd beliefs. Mrs. Stocks had once spoken out against colour prejudice, and had received afterwards vast quantities of literature in protest, some of it quite vulgar.

She concluded by saying that she found Broadcasting a new and exciting career, despite the difficulties involved.

Crash goes the Scaffolding

A CAR RAN into the scaffolding erected in front of Southside in the early hours of Friday morning, 8 October. The scaffolding had been erected as a "fire precaution"—to prevent car-parking and so allow access by fire engines.

Methane Radicals Take the Floor

THE JAZZ CLUB got off to a really swinging start with a concert in the Upper Refectory. Two bands were featured, The CH-4 (the Methane Radicals), and the Royal Gardens Stompers.

The CH-4 began, as a trio, with some entertaining modern jazz from the piano of Clive Heath. This band was soon to be augmented by the arrival of the inimitable Richard "Rush" Rushton, who proceeded to whip up an enormous storm with his roaring alto-sax playing.

The Royal Garden Stompers played the Second set, and provided some hot New Orleans jazz with some sparkling solos from the front line men and also one incredible banjo solo from Harry Thomas. The CH-4 minus 1 wound up the evening in a

cooler, more subtle vein with more piano jazz.

The following meeting was an unofficial "Freshers Blow," at which much new talent was discovered. In fact two new bands evolved almost on the spot, and it is hoped that it will not take too much brushing up before these bands will be able to appear in public.

In all, the first few days of term were very eventful ones for the jazz club, and promise a great year ahead. **HORNBLOWER**



The Rector talks to Chris Molam, I.C. Deputy President, at the official opening of the Union Lower Lounge on Friday, 8 October

MECH. ENG. FOR FORD

IN ORDER THAT he may devote more time to research, Sir Owen Saunders is to resign as Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the end of 1965.

This capacity will be filled by Professor Hugh Ford. He has been Professor of Applied Mechanics since 1951, and has been a member of the College staff for seventeen years.

Professor Saunders is to remain as Professor of Mechanical Engineering and as Pro-Rector of IC. As Head of Department and Dean of the City and Guilds College he saw through the crucial years of the expansion of Imperial College and the construction of the new Mechanical Engineering Building.

Living on a Shoestring?

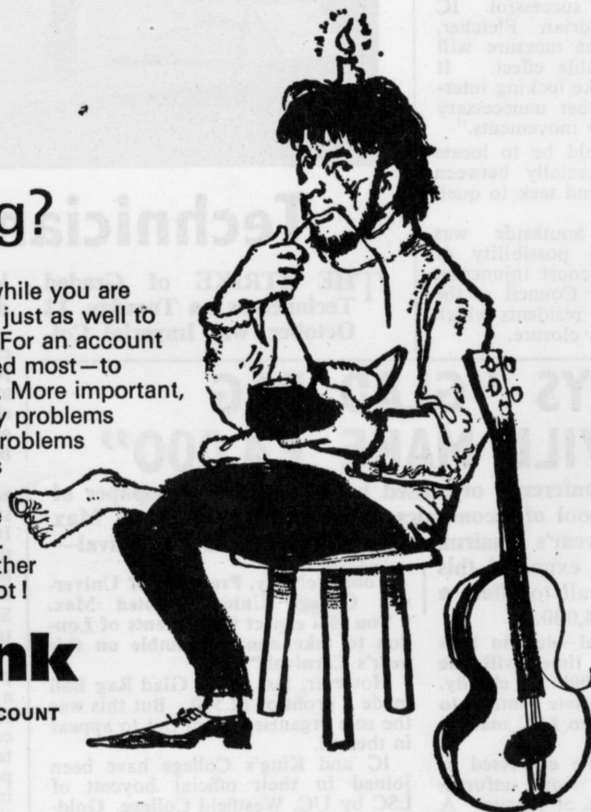
Never mind, it can't last for ever. And while you are preparing to make your first million, it's just as well to open an account at the Midland Bank. For an account can help you now—when help is needed most—to manage your money affairs more easily. More important, it will go on helping you as your money problems change through the years (for money problems never cease, however rich one becomes—they merely assume a different form). So make the wise decision today: have a word with your local Midland branch. The staff will be glad to help you—whether you're ever likely to make a million or not!



Midland Bank

THE BANK THAT KEEPS AHEAD—ON YOUR ACCOUNT

Head Office: Poultry, London, EC2



I.C. IMPRESSES AACHEN STUDENTS



They talk to Dick Waterman

ON SATURDAY, 9 October, four students from Aachen Technische Hochschule arrived in London to visit I.C. This is in an exchange for four I.C. men who visited Aachen last July.

I met and interviewed them in Southside bar under the benevolent eye of President Fletcher. The four students—Joseph Gerard (electrical engineering), Nick Nauwahl (architecture) Ernst Singelmann (civil engineering, and President of Aachen) and Gerd Schmahl (mineral technology) have been entertained by Union officials and have visited departments of I.C. relevant to their studies.

Their general impression of the College is that I.C. is an excellent college at which to attend a course in science or technology, but they prefer Aachen as its courses cover a wider range of subjects—Architecture, Philosophy and Theology are included and in fact Aachen will soon achieve full University status, including arts courses in its curriculum.

On the subject of grants, Mr. Nauwahl told me that about 40 per cent. of the students receive awards at Aachen, 20 per cent. of these coming from the State and the rest from industry or religious and other organisations. Another interesting point

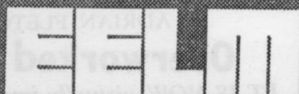
is that students whose parents earn over £1,200 p.a. cannot receive grants from the Government.

It is also difficult at Aachen, as here at I.C., to get a hall place. There are 10,000 students and only 1,100 hall places. Add to this the fact that once a student is in hall he is not removed except in cases of discipline and the situation at I.C. becomes comparatively good.

Mr. Nauwahl, whose English was the best of the four visitors, was most impressed by the facilities for relaxation provided, particularly in Southside, and in the college generally, students in Aachen not having such luxuries except those in hall.

Judging by the reactions of the students they have enjoyed their short stay here and share my feelings that more exchange visits should be arranged with foreign students.

Tactful remark of the evening re. Arthur's beer, "In two or three weeks we might get used to it."



First Company in the world
to market a micro-integrated
range of computers

Openings for graduates

English Electric Leo Marconi is in the forefront of the British Computer industry. With the recent announcement of the new micro-integrated System 4 range, EELM now market the most advanced range of computers in the world.

A breakthrough like this is the result of years of work, involving first-class brains and abilities from a vast range of specialist skills. EELM are at the head of their field only because the best people work for them. Why?

First of all, of course, salaries and fringe benefits are good throughout the computer industry. But it is the environment that really counts. At EELM career planning ensures that promotion and responsibility come quickly to those with ability. The activities of the Company are so varied that, whatever your particular career interest, EELM have a job for you which will challenge your ability to the utmost.

Right now EELM are expanding. They need graduates from every academic field now and at the end of this academic year. Opportunities exist in London, Kidsgrove (North Staffs.) and various provincial cities.

A booklet "Careers in Computers", which gives a detailed description of all the types of openings that exist in the Organisation, will be sent on request. Company representatives will be visiting the University early in the New Year and arrangements to meet them should be made through the Appointments Board.

If any further information is required please write to:—
I. V. Pugh, University Liaison Officer,
English Electric-Leo-Marconi Computers Ltd.,
Kidsgrove, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.



OBSERVERTHEATRE



(good mornings begin with Gilliatt)

Every Sunday morning you can enjoy the razor-sharp theatre reviews of Penelope Gilliatt. She brings a fresh, astringent intelligence to the job. You may disagree violently with what she says but you will relish the style with which she says it. If you are tired of the jaded, predictable opinions of the establishment critics, begin next Sunday morning with Gilliatt. You'll find it a refreshing change.

In The Observer every Sunday

FELIX

Imperial College Union
Prince Consort Road
London, S.W.7
Telephones: KEN 2963
Internal 2881/2799

EDITOR D. I. WILLIAMS

Assistant Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Sub-Editors

PETER COMBES
JOHN CAWSON
FRANK HOBSON

Graham Bolch
John Grout
Trevor Holness
Dick Waterman
Malcolm Rossiter
Garth Simpson

Photographers

Brian Ray
J. Hashteroudin
Colin Harrison
R. A. R. Qattan

Production
Treasurer
Sales Manager
Asst. Sales Manager
Subscriptions Manager

BARRIE PICHLER
Andre Mayo
Pete Ash
Elizabeth Rankin

Advertising Manager
Production Assts.

Richard Mitchell
Chris Lampard
Riger Lethbridge

Secretaries

Brian Rich
Gill Steele
Shirley Sexton
Richard Gentle

Cartoonist

Advertising Agency Educational Publicity (Partners) Ltd. CHA 6081

Comment



The Gentlemanly Strike

SO FAR AS the majority of students at IC are concerned the recent strike by A.Sc.W. technicians might never have taken place. Credit is therefore due to them for providing services the day before, this prevented a general shut-down of the college. The dispute did not concern students and it was not allowed to affect them.

Sennet Shamateurism

LAST WEEK, hot on the tail of "new-look" Felix, there appeared "new look" Sennet—new blank space and no headlines (very arty!)—with its "new-look" price—up one penny—and old-look space-filling—that interminably repeated pose of past-President of ULU, Tony Berry.

But alas, poor Warwick—along with all his other ULU agent mates—seems to have been forgotten in this Sennet shuffle. For, in spite of the 33 per cent. rise in price—far in excess of Brother George Brown's wishes!—Mr. Faville's share of the sales has dropped from one-third to one-quarter.

Each time you buy a copy of the University of London Union newspaper, you give the local ULU agent a penny. In this way last year's ULU agent in IC accumulated over £60—not bad for once a week picking up a pile of papers (delivered to the door), distributing them to sales points in the college, and collecting the proceeds.

As in so many other things ULU seems to have a false sense of values, for those other amateurs who do the "real work" on Sennet, writing and editing, do not get a sou—past Sennet editors have even bought stories and been dismissed! It has been said that ULU is run by University College Union also-rans; occasionally this is not the case—Queen Mary College is also represented. Their own colleges no doubt feel well rid of them, so ULU must suffer.

ULU no longer remains a means to the end of meeting people from other colleges. More than ever before, ultra-insular IC is becoming aware of the other 27,000 students in London University—not on the Malet Street campus, but actually in each other's colleges. Now even the newspapers are beginning to make tentative links.

Is ULU to survive? Malet Street provides little that the London college unions cannot themselves offer—the excellent swimming pool is a notable exception. I think that it will survive, but it will never attain more than a vestige of London student life.

Is survival enough? ULU may only improve with a thorough spring-clean—and what better place to start than to reduce the price of Sennet again to 3d. and so removing that source of income to ULU agents. Alternatively if Sennet is so keen to give away pennies—why does not the Sennet Board approach college newspapers with a view to distribution through their better organised channels?

VSO

is looking now for
**900 GRADUATES &
PROFESSIONALLY QUALIFIED
VOLUNTEERS**
to serve in the developing
countries in 1966/67

Consult your Appointments Board or write to
VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS
3 HANOVER STREET LONDON W1

2 Carnivals: Fletcher Replies

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE CARNIVAL BOARD, I would like to reply to the rather uninformed and illogical part of your last (record length?) leading article headed "Why two Carnivals?"

The point, sir, that you failed to grasp is that there aren't—two, I mean. There is a Rag Week this November and a Carnival Week next May and the two are, intentionally, dissimilar. The whole emphasis of the Rag Week will be on outside collections (i.e. not from students). While the Carnival Week will concentrate on big events in the Union every night with little or no "commando work."

In this way, we hope that, during the Rag Week people use other talents and energies to collect far more from the general public than has ever been realized by the ill-attended pre-examination foray in May. At the same time people will have an unrivalled opportunity for a "pre-examination

let-down" at the magnificent functions to be held in Carnival Week in May. (For students + profits for charity = success).

Even you, sir, will appreciate the increased use of manpower which this new (split) system realises; so what about your other criticisms? The timing—well, briefly, the end of the Spring Term is not such a brilliant idea because of a thing called "the handing in of course work" for engineers, which, obviously, you have not heard of. In fact, the first few weeks of the session are the only ones when work burdens are not heavy for anyone, and of these the week of Nov. 6th-13th is the only real "blank" one—hence we show it for the Rag Week.

You reach other questionable statements, and I have other retaliating arguments, but this is long enough. I would be a fool, sir, to claim that either the system or timing is perfect, but I think that they are just about the best that we can get.

Anyway, we have got them for this session and Chris Hocking and his helpers are hoping to have a record year. They can achieve this if everyone who reads this becomes one of the helpers—all your readers have the power to do a tremendous amount of good for some charity. I hope they use it.

ADRIAN FLETCHER

Overworked

IT IS NOW virtually impossible to pass beneath the Union Archway at lunch times, due to the vast herd of hungry students queuing to be served in the Snack bar. Can nothing be done to reduce the length of this queue? To the best of my knowledge there is but one lady employed there for the purpose of serving coffee, chocolates, sweets, coca cola and performing the financial transactions. If this job could be split somehow, I'm sure twice the number of people could be served in any given time.

When are the old sofas from the Union lounge going to be somehow disposed of? This would leave more space for seating in the Snack bar. How about purchasing more stools or benches? Seating for at least 50 more people could be provided by lining the walls with these. And those ridiculous tables, just high enough to bang your knees on. Cannot some use be found for them in the lounges or the halls of residence? No tables at all would be improvement on what is at present provided.

There must be other people with ideas about streamlining these facilities, as well as those in the other snack bar and the refectories. Let's hear from you in Felix, and get something done.

MALCOLM ROSSITER

Mines Mascot

FOLLOWING THE MODERN tendency towards using initial letters describing objects, as their names, might we not adopt the same technique for naming the new Mines' Mascot?

Enlarged Replica of Davy's Original Lamp would therefore give the name ERODOL.

Semblance of Davy's Illumination Tube might, at first sight, also appear suitable, although—oh dear! perhaps not.

BERT WEST.

AS IN THE PAST the Editor will be pleased to receive from readers letters intended for publication. However, the editorial board has the right to withhold from publication such letters either in part or in toto.

OPINION

That Lounge!

AFTER HEARING so much about the refurbishing of the lower Union lounge last term, I felt I had to register a protest on viewing the finished product.

I was shocked on entering the lounge for the first time this year, to find the whole room had been converted into a multi-coloured maze of spindly objects in which students are apparently supposed to relax.

The old furniture may have been somewhat drab in colour but it did give the lounge the appearance of a lounge and it was comfortable. The new furniture has turned the whole room into little more than a waiting room. The sharp lines and right angles made by the furniture leave it devoid of any charm.

About the only welcome innovation is the cocktail bar in the far corner. If this is the best that the Union could do, I suggest the lounge was better left alone. It was a lounge then.

GRAHAM BOLCH

Am Pleased

AM FRESHER (many apologies). Was conned into buying regular Felix. Am pleased Fresher now. Such professional product not expected since accustomed to school efforts. Specially like Felix himself. May nine lives become nine hundred.

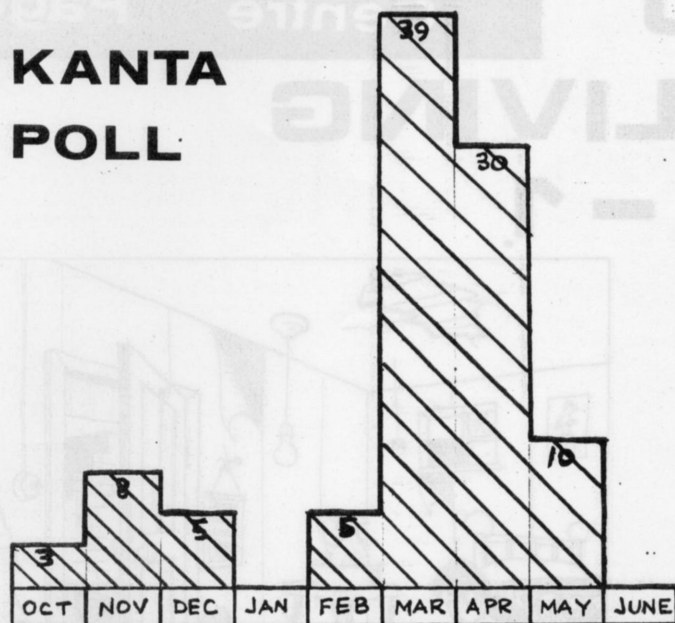
S. VALENTINE FLINT

This man's a wit—we need him on Felix!

LAMLEY'S
TECHNICAL & GENERAL
BOOKS
ART MATERIALS
DRAWING
INSTRUMENTS
STATIONERY
PAPERBACKS

1, 3 & 5 EXHIBITION ROAD,
LONDON, S.W.7

KANTA POLL



IN THEIR FIRST survey KANTA polls asked a random sample of 100 members of Imperial College Union two questions regarding this year's IC Carnival. The first arose from last week's Felix editorial comment in which it was suggested that the best time for Carnival would be not May but the end of the spring term.

What would be the best month of the year in which to hold the Carnival Charity Week?

Considering that the organisation of a Carnival Week needs to be done during term-time the histogram indicates that the most popular month would be March. An April Carnival Week would require that the Carnival organisers must give up much of their Easter Vacation.

If these charities were proposed at the next Union Meeting (21 October), which one would you vote to be the Carnival Charity?

Notting Hill Housing Trust	8
Dr. Barnardo's Homes	3
Oxfam	29
Lady Hoare's Thalidomide Appeal	9
Cancer Research	39

From these results it seems certain that a large charity—as opposed to a small national or a local one—will get ICU's support, with the odds in favour of one relating to health rather than to famine. Will Mr. David Reich, past President of Debates, try for a third time to advocate the Imperial Cancer Research Fund?

However, a little-known charity—such as Multiple Sclerosis Research—spoken of enthusiastically and convincingly may well sway the masses.

Optimistic Ubbelohde

by PETE WALLUM

"BLINKERS ARE NOT PROVIDED WITH A B.Sc." sums up the opinion of Professor Ubbelohde, head of the Chemical Engineering Dept., in his General Studies talk to a near capacity audience on Thursday, 7th October. His discussion of the problems of Universities was particularly relevant to colleges such as our own.

Although, in the Victorian era it was possible for the Master of a famous college to say, "I am the Master of this College, and what I do not know is not knowledge," this is now inconceivable; it is essential for courses to-day to be highly specialised to enable us to approach the very frontiers of human knowledge.

Nevertheless, one must fight against becoming an "intellectual serf." It is not the job of the University to provide courses of these essential subjects that of necessity are excluded

from our curriculum, but entirely up to the individual to indulge in these studies in his free time.

Despite the huge amount of work necessary on a student's degree course it is essential that some time is spent on these subjects, for judgement of human beings and the power of communicating information to others will only be acquired if one carried out a suitable private course of reading and study.

The Professor feels that in every student's busy social life some time should be allocated to this aim. Professor Ubbelohde was optimistic about the courses given at I.C., feeling them to be as useful as any course given anywhere. But forget not that

PROSPECTUS REVIEWED

By PETER COMBES

THE NEW PROSPECTUS, now available, is an improvement on last year's. The basic format has been radically changed, thanks probably to the new Publications Officer, Miss A. B. Nolan.

The only obvious mistake in this new version is the college map. Why couldn't it have been left as before covering two sides, instead of cutting it down to one side and making it face the wrong way?

The whole quality of the printing has been improved, the paper is better and the choice of photographs is more striking. The staff list is much more accessible than before and it has been personalised by the inclusion of some Christian names. But why did only a few staff members give their Christian names? Can the others be worried about being respected?

The admission procedure has been made a special section at the end. Here it cannot be missed owing to the inclusion of a blue index sheet. At first glance this looks like a mistaken inclusion of another cover but in fact it is a clever way of drawing one's attention. Since these prospectuses are sent to tentative I.C. students this part of the volume is the most important.

The actual written matter is the same as that which has appeared in previous editions but the change of layout and type has given it a new look which is admirable.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

COMMEMORATION DAY

Thursday 28 October

Royal Albert Hall 3pm

RCS on show

Tickets FREE

Commemoration Day celebrates the visit to the College in 1945 of the late King George VI, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother—now Chancellor of the University of London—at the centenary of the Royal College of Chemistry, the oldest forerunner of the Imperial College.

This year's celebration will be held on Thursday, 28th October, in the Royal Albert Hall at 3 p.m. The special visitor will be the Rt. Hon. Lord Florey, O.M., President of the Royal Society.

Before the ceremony an interdenominational church service will be held in Holy Trinity Church, Prince Consort Road; the preacher will be the Rt. Rev. W. P. F. Chadwick, Bishop of Barking.

After the ceremony the work and buildings of the Royal College of Science will be on view to visitors.

Tea for present students will be in the main Refectory, South Side, and tickets can be obtained free from the Union Office.

PROBE INTO STUDENTS' LIVING CONDITIONS - 1

Centre Page

HOW DO I.C. STUDENTS LIVE? In this first of a series of articles Felix attempts to answer this question—in relation to those living in lodgings, bedsitters and flats both near the College and at some distance away.

JOHN CAWSON AND IAN WILLIAMS REPORT

Locked Bedroom

"GRAHAM'S BEEN STAYING here with his girl-friend all last week"—but we didn't see his bedroom. He and second-year Chemist Ken are sharing a third-floor flat with Electrical Engineer Rob just behind the Olympia exhibition halls.

Last year Graham and Ken had digs in Acton at £3 10s. 0d. a week—but these were dirty. For the same cost (10 gns. divided three ways) they now have a lounge-cum-dining-room-cum-study, kitchen and two spacious bedrooms. The bathroom they share with the girls from the second floor.

They obtained the flat through an agency in just one day, and had the choice of the four flats in the house. This one was chosen for its "character"—gabled ceiling and sloping floors—but it had been freshly decorated for occupation and was neatly and generously furnished.

The great thing about this flat is that the boys have no restrictions—the beer cans in the dustbin by the front door testified to a lively weekend party. Everyone in the house joins in

these festivities, and there is no landlord to complain about excessive noise.

Unlike their earlier digs they could bath when they liked—though only at times mutually convenient with their bath-mates. Here, too, they can cook their own meals, and though partaking at Mr. Mooney's emporia at lunchtimes, they resort to their own "poisoning" for breakfast, and evenings and weekend meals.

Among the disadvantages, however, were the £10 deposits for "breakage" and "electricity" and having to buy bedclothes, cutlery, crockery and cooking utensils. While life here is undoubtedly freer, they fear that their participation in I.C. Union affairs must this year suffer.

Luxury For Two

A FRIEND OF A friend helped James to get his bed-sitter in Queen's Gate. He and another first year Miner share one room and a small ante-room which are part of a large flat. The landlady also has one or two girls in one of the other rooms.

The rent of £4 10s. per week also

includes breakfast and electricity. The room is heated by a gas fire which with the gas ring, operates off a slot-meter.

The room has been recently re-decorated and is well furnished. A reasonable number of bookcases and tables are in the room and the landlady, who fancies herself as an interior decorator, has drawn up schemes for additional elaborate furnishings.

They may hold parties if they want to, provided that they are infrequent and that their "broad-minded" landlady is given adequate warning. Normally, however, their guests have to be out by eleven.

As they are living so close to col-

lege they will be able to take a reasonable part in Union life unlike the others that we have interviewed.

If one fails to get into hall, as James did, it is difficult to see how one could live much closer to college—and this place has the added advantage of a system of emergency lighting. A form of paraffin lamp, rarely seen outside the tropics resides on the mantle-piece. Kept in a high state of polish, with its brass gleaming, all the lamp lacks is a mantle.

Shared Sink

STUART, A SECOND YEAR

Civil Engineering student, is sharing a flat with a mining student. Their flat consists of two rooms. They have one bedroom and a living room on the second floor, over a shop, in East Sheen.

In the living room there is a small electric cooker running off a slot meter, but there is no running water in the flat. For this they have to go to the bathroom or kitchen sink which they share with their garrulous landlady.

The landlady is an ex-newspaper correspondent with a chip on her shoulder. Every time they want to leave the flat they have to pass through hers, where they are more than likely to be caught for a long discourse on the state of the Church. Every visitor is almost certain to be detained, on one occasion we were hauled into her room and kept for an hour under the impression that Stuart was out.

When they moved in the place was like a pig-sty, knee-deep in old comics and washing-up. It took six hours to clean. Once they returned to find

A literary evening
← for James

Washing up must wait! →
till midnight for Stuart



Feature

that their landlady and her spoilt son had moved with the television into the flat, presumably because it was cleaner than their hole.

They found the place from an advertisement, in a shop window at the end of a long trail. Although it is supposed to be furnished they had to supply their own bedclothes, crockery and cooking utensils. The furniture that was supplied is meagrely scattered throughout the two rooms. Storage space, cupboards and bookcases are conspicuous by their absence.

Stuart has a car which they use to get in to college in the morning. The journey takes them about three quarters of an hour but parking is no problem in East Sheen—there is always room to park in the dark alley way that serves as a street.

They hope that they will be able to find a better place in the next month that will enable them to move away from this flat where they even have to wait to midnight to do their washing up in freedom.

Tea But Not Bed

"WE DON'T MIND lady friends in to tea, but not up to bed," is the attitude of Trevor's landlord to a boys' favourite subject. Trevor is a first-year Mineral Technologist sharing digs in Ealing with first-year Maths and General Science students from Queen Elizabeth College.

This was the second address supplied by the U.L. Lodgings Bureau that Trevor viewed before coming to I.C. Here he has bed and breakfast, evening and extra weekend meals for four guineas plus a sizeable travel burden—to be reimbursed next summer.

They work in the dining room and use one of the two bedrooms as lounge space. Shelf-space in their

	Ken	James	Stuart	Trevor
Rent	3 - 10 - 0	4 - 10 - 0	3 - 5 - 0	4 - 4 - 0
Services extra (water, gas, oil, electricity)	5 - 0	7 - 0	5 - 0	0
Laundry extra	3 - 0	3 - 0	3 - 0	5 - 0
Food extra	2 - 10 - 0	3 - 10 - 0	2 - 10 - 0	15 - 0
TOTAL per week	6 - 88 - 0	8 - 10 - 0	6 - 3 - 0	5 - 4 - 0
Travel time (mins)	Bus 15	Walk 5	Car 40	Tube 40
Travel cost	6 - 0	0	8 - 0	18 - 0
TOTAL (inc travel)	6 - 14 - 0	8 - 10 - 0	6 - 11 - 0	6 - 2 - 0

Little room for work — Trevor must study in the dining room

In the table we have attempted to draw some comparisons, with regard especially to costs, of the respective forms of living. For laundry we have assessed 3/- as an approximate Launderette charge for a week's washing. Travel costs are listed separately as, in most cases, these may be reclaimed from the students award-giving body.



work-room is meagre but is, they say, more than compensated for in the bedroom.

Although the landlord is on night-work they feel obliged not to hold parties, which might upset the rest of the family. As it is it seems that the landlord does most of the cooking and housework; but perhaps his wife will chip in more later.

Many extra services are provided. Trevor does not even have to make his bed. But laundry costs an extra 5s. per week. Of the four, this is, perhaps, best for those who are lazy about eating and domestic chores, or produce disastrous effects in home-cooking.

But, echoing the thoughts of so many suburban-based students, Trevor says, "stuck out here, I don't think I'll get the chance to do much in the Union." The last tube leaves South Kensington about 12.30 and the all-night buses are infrequent. Their own entertainment is on tap, however, for one can play the piano, and that very instrument stands proudly by the dining room door.

WEDNESDAY 20

I.C. Literary Society. George MacBeth will speak on "Poetry and Violence." Staff common room, Electrical Engineering Building, Level 6 at 7.30 p.m.

Jazz on a Summers Day. I.C. Jazz Club present a film show with "Jazz on a Summer's Day," plus two jazz shorts, in the Concert Hall at 8.00 p.m.

THURSDAY 21

Union Meeting. Concert Hall 1.15 p.m. The 1965/66 Carnival charity will be discussed and chosen. Three constitutional changes are proposed: that the six representatives chosen on the Union floor be independent of constituent college allegiance; that one of these be appointed External Affairs Officer; and another as Welfare Officer.

Concert. Organised by I.C. Musical Society at 53 Princes Gate at 1.30 p.m.

Rover Crew. C. G. Young—D.C. for Westminster—subject to be announced. 12.30 p.m. in room 303, Mines Extension.

Computer versus Creator. Patric Dickinson. At 1.30 p.m. in Physics 2.

Gliding Club will meet in room 254 Aeronautical Engineering Building at 5.45 p.m.

Dancing Club. Beginners' Ballroom dancing classes start at 7.30 p.m. in the Upper Refectory.

FRIDAY 22

Student Christian Movement. Will hold a meeting in Tizard Gallery at 5.30 p.m.

Folk Dancing Club. All are welcome at 7.15 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar.

Film Society presents "The Apartment" and "The Most" at 7.15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Llanberis Pass. An expedition to Llanberis will leave for a week-end's climbing around the pass.

SATURDAY 23

Hop. Union Building at 8.00 p.m. Two Bands: The Raiders and The New Sedalia Jazz Band.

SUNDAY 24

Leadership Training Weekend. The Revd. Lawrence Reading of the C. of E. Adult Education Council, St. Augustine's, Queen's Gate, at 9.00 a.m.

MONDAY 25

I.C. Christian Union. Brains Trust—Bring your questions on Christianity! At 1.10 p.m. in room 266 Aeronautical Engineering Building. Refreshments are available.

Anglican Chaplaincy. At 1.10 p.m. in 303 Mines Extension.

Underwater Club. Will meet at 6 p.m. outside the Union, to be at the Great Smith Street Baths for 6.30 p.m.

Dancing Club—classes. Latin American at 7.00 p.m. and Jive and Rock at 8.15 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Union Building.

The Aetherius Society Group: The Cosmic Plan. Meetings in Botany Lecture Theatre at 7.30 p.m. This lecture will deal with the past history of man, before he came to live upon this Earth. It deals with the past history of the Earth including the two great civilisations of Lemuria and Atlantis up to the present day. What is the Cosmic Plan of the Earth? What is the future of this Earth? How are the new conditions being brought about? All the answers to these questions will be revealed in this lecture.

TUESDAY 26

"Development of Early Steamships." A talk given by H. P. Spratt of the

WHAT'S ON

Compiled by Mike Smith

SUNDAY 31

What does a Christian mean by God? The Revd. Fr. C. Bryant, S.S.J.E., St. Augustine's, Queen's Gate, at 9.00 p.m.

MONDAY 1

I.C. Christian Union. "The Limitations of Philosophy." Derek Taylor Thompson, Esq., at 1.10 p.m. in room 266, Aero Eng. Building. Refreshments are available.

Anglican Chaplaincy. 1.10 p.m. in 303, Mines Extension.

Royal College of Science. Post Graduate Reception at 5.30 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Union Building.

Dancing Club. Latin American at 7.00 p.m. and Jive and Rock at 8.15 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Union Building.

Underwater Club—will meet at 6.00 p.m. outside the Unions, to be at the Great Smith Street Baths for 6.30 p.m.

A Search for Common Ground. A joint meeting between the T. H. Huxley Society and the I.C. Catholic Soc., 7.30 p.m. In the top lounge of Beit Union.

TUESDAY 2

Levels of Being: What is Man? From activity to passivity. From free will to causality. Man and the computer. Third in the series of six lectures given by Mr. E. F. Schumacher at 1.30 in main Physics Lecture Theatre.

Telecommunications and the University System—Peter Laslett, M.A., University Lecturer in History, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. Open circuit educational television, closed circuit inter-institutional television, computerization of reference libraries and making them available on a national network. 1.30 p.m. in Room 220, Mech Eng.

Hindemith. A composer his skill in counterpoint rivals that of Bach; as a theorist he has sought to create order in the midst of harmonic chaos. Jerry Dale Roberts. 1.30 in 53, Prince's Gate.

I.C.W.A. General Meeting. I.C.W.A. Lounge 1.15.

Dancing Club. Beginner's Ballroom at 7.00 p.m. and Intermediate Ballroom at 8.15 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

What do Marxists Really Believe? Hear Maurice Cornforth, prominent Marxist write on "Science and Dialectic Materialism," 7.30 p.m. in lower Committee Room, Southside, 7.30 p.m. Arranged by I.C. Communist Society.

THURSDAY 4

H.M. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. Chancellor of the University of London will open the Biochemistry Building.

FRIDAY 5

Fireworks at Harlington. Bonfire, Fireworks and a Beat Group. Tickets for sale in the Union a week in advance.

EVERY WEEK

Mondays
Joint Meeting with Methodists and Roman Catholics. Room 303 (Mines Extension) 1.10 p.m.

Tuesdays
Holy Communion in Weeks, Garden, Selkirk and Keogh. 8.30 a.m.

Wednesdays
Holy Communion in the Concert Hall. 8.30 a.m.

Science Museum to the City and Guilds Engineering Society. All Guildsmen are welcome. 1.15 p.m. in room 542 Mech. Eng. Building.

Jewish Society presents Mr. Sidney Shipton, LL.B., who will speak on "The Development of the Negev" in the Botany Lecture Theatre at 1.15 p.m.

Sources of Understanding: Is Observation enough? What are facts? Observation and Understanding. Visible and invisible. Science and insight. The second of six lectures given by Mr. E. F. Schumacher at 1.30 p.m. in main Physics lecture theatre 1.

Stravinsky. Most versatile and influential of modern masters; is to music as Picasso is to painting. A lecture given by Thea Musgrave at 1.30 p.m. in 53 Princes Gate, Exhibition Road.

Dancing Club—Classes. Beginners Ballroom at 7.00 p.m. and Intermediate Ballroom at 8.15 in the Concert Hall.

Traditional Meet for the I.C. Mountaineering Club in the Union Bar at 7.30 p.m.

Communists, despite rumours to the contrary, do think and talk about peace! Hear Ken Knox speak on "Can we preserve peace?" Lowes Committee Room, Southside, 7.30 p.m. Arranged by I.C. Communist Society.

Advertise Free

You can advertise free of charge in Felix, subject to certain conditions. Our What's On column is open to everyone at Imperial College, though particularly to club organisers, to advertise events to which any student in I.C. may go. Use of this column will ensure a general awareness throughout the college of your events. Please either address to What's On, delivered to the Felix pigeon hole in the Union rack by Monday week before publication, or contact Mike Smith, 213 Falmouth, internal phone 3353/4. Informative details are required.

WEDNESDAY 27

"What do you expect to get out of literature?" A discussion organised by the I.C. Literary Society and supervised by Patric Dickinson, poet and broadcaster. 7.30 p.m. in the staff common room. Electrical Engineering Building, level 6.

THURSDAY 28

Imperial College Commemoration Day.—Royal Albert Hall at 3.00 p.m. The special visitor will be the Rt. Hon. Lord Florey, O.M. President of the Royal Society. After the ceremony the work and buildings of the Royal College of Science will be on view to visitors.

Commemoration Ball at Grosvenor House (Ballroom Entrance), Park Lane. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 2.30 a.m. to the music of Sidney Lip-ton's Ballroom Orchestra.

Rover Crew. "Mountain Rescue"—H. Houlton. 12.30 p.m. in room 303 Mines Extension.

Gliding Club—will meet in room 254, Aeronautical Engineering Building at 5.45 p.m.

FRIDAY 29

Folk Dancing Club. All are welcome at 7.15 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar.

SATURDAY 30

Hop. Union Building at 8.00 p.m. Two Bands.

Thursdays
Holy Communion in Falmouth and Tizard. 8.30 a.m.

Fridays
Post Graduate Study Groups Rm. 678 Southside 1.10 p.m.

Sundays
Sung Eucharist 9.00 a.m. and Evensong 7.30 p.m. St. Augustine's Church, Queensgate.

LOOKING AROUND

Friday 22nd October

London University Conservative Association—"Blue Beat '65" with the Initial Four at University College 7.30 p.m. Bar and Raffle. Tickets: 3s. 6d. & 6s. double from Miss M. Jarvis. Fanover Lodge, Park Road, London, N.W.8.

Saturday 23rd October

R and B Group Dance. 8.00 p.m. till 11.30 p.m. at Queen Alexandra's House. BAR. Entrance in Jay Mews. beside Albert Hall.

Saturday 30th October

R and B Group Dance. 8.00 p.m. till 11.30 p.m. at Queen Alexandra's House. BAR. Tickets: 3s.

Vampirical Visit

by PAUL ROGERS

NEXT MONTH, IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION will once again play host to a draculatory expedition cunningly disguised as a Blood Donor Unit from the National Blood Transfusion Service. For three days, from November 22nd to 24th, vast numbers of willing students will avail themselves of the offer of free cups of tea (in exchange for a pint of blood).

I.C. has a good record in this field and last year we parted with 483 pints. Our aim this time is to top the 500 mark. Will you help to do this? If you have not done it before, will you please fill in a form next week, getting parental consent if



under 21. The forms will be available in all departments from next Tuesday.

Help is urgently required with publicity and also a few people are needed to help set up the equipment on Monday, November 22nd and to take it down again on Wednesday, November 24th. If you are willing to help with either job would you call in at Chem. Eng. Room 105 on Thursday 21st October at 5.30 p.m. (i.e. tomorrow).

SICILY

At Castoreale, near Messina, we have selected a tourist village for our 1966 Anglo-Italian Centre for young people. The village is situated by the sea within easy reach of the main tourist resorts, like Taormina or the Aeolian Islands, and in an ideal geographical position for excursions to sites of Archaeological interest. A fortnight there at the beginning of September will cost 49 Gns. by air and on full board basis.

For an additional 4 Gns. you can have 20 hours tuition in Italian. This holiday is also being widely advertised among North Italian University Students.

For additional details write to:—**DISCOVERING SICILY** 69, New Oxford Street, London, W.C.1

SATISFACTION?

By CHRIS LAMPARD

"LIKE A CROWDED, sweaty cattle-market," was how one freshman described the Freshers' Hop of Saturday, 9 October.

Perhaps a more accurate comparison would be a Turkish slave market, as bloodshot male eyes scanned the varied ranks of females (all shapes and sizes) for fresh innocent talent.

For most of the evening the concert hall was so crowded that all movement, save an occasional ecstatic twitch, was impossible. Meanwhile in the upper refectory another group pounded out their souls to a small audience which was at times down to a disinterested dozen.

As at nearly all college dances the bar was the cause of more frustration than anything else. Despite sterling work by those serving, it required vast reserves of patience, tenacity, brute force and ignorance to eventually get a drink (which was, towards the end of the evening, almost bound to be served in an unwashed glass).

The evening did have its spots of light relief such as the I.C. man, rather the worse for drink, who staggered into the Concert Hall clutching his sagging trousers, and proclaimed "My kingdom for a woman or a safety pin." The group playing in the Concert Hall, had to be recalled by a slow handclap after an inordinately long break of over an hour.

Surely, it would be better to follow the lead of Q.M.C., Chelsea and Battersea and go for quality not quantity. A top recording group and more expensive tickets prove far more enjoyable and popular. Other colleges do this for their freshers' hops and the result is far superior to ours.

NADIR OF TASTE

THE NEW CROP OF EATING-HOUSES here in London, the Chicken Inns, the Golden Eggs and Wimpeys contain examples of contemporary culture which epitomise the nadir of taste.

It is not so much that the food represents the lowest common denominator in mass-eating habits but more that the decoration, the poster reds and greens which disfigure your fellow eaters into HAMMER film extras, betray a nonchalance towards the sensibilities of people which is almost insulting.

I remember reading about an emerging non-culture which includes for example, non-books by Ian Fleming for people who don't like books and non-music by MUSAK for people who don't like music, and so on. The essence of this non-culture is not that they are bad examples of an art form, but no examples at all.

The garish quality of some of the new eating-houses fits in this non-culture as a non-decor, a style of decoration that will never offend anybody because of its lack of reference to any existing decorative values and judgements. The polythene age, in decor, as in haute couture, seems bent on announcing itself in the brightest possible colours.

It is with some misgivings that I notice the new lower lounge furniture has echoes of this non-decor. Its juxtaposition of 4 distinct and fairly strident chair colours seems to have taken the usual relaxation out of the lounge, even though the comfort may well have been increased.

CLIVE HEATH

Start at the heart of British Industry with



Each year Turner & Newall, one of the big groups at the heart of British Industry, offers a few outstanding graduates *in science, engineering or the arts*, a career keyed from the start to the areas in which expansion is at its fastest... opportunity at its best.

This is T&N

The T & N group is a major supplier of basic materials to Britain's manufacturing and export industries. With a large and growing stake in asbestos-cement, in insulation, in brake linings and in plastics, T & N is closely linked to four major areas of economic growth — to the building, motor and plastics industries, and to activity in the developing Commonwealth territories.

T & N thus offers promising graduates a really worthwhile career with an outstanding opportunity to contribute to Britain's industrial and export drive.

Earlier responsibility

T & N's broad and flexible training scheme is planned to employ *all* your university attainments to the full, and to equip you to assume managerial responsibility more confidently — and certainly earlier — than is often the case in industry today.

Wider scope for development

Suitable trainees are given the opportunity to attend, at an appropriate stage in their training,

a year's course at a university with a view to taking a Master's degree or recognised diploma in management. As your career develops, the tremendous scope of T & N's activities offers you an unusually broad range of opportunities — from factory management to marketing, export, personnel management or research.

Note to research men

T & N also recruits scientists and engineers with first or higher degrees direct into its research and development branches. Opportunities for supervising work with a practical application, as well as for fundamental research, are outstandingly good.

Quick briefing on T&N

- * An expanding £100,000,000 business with 39,000 employees.
- * 8 U.K. companies — 18 overseas companies in ten countries.
- * Overseas interests doubled in ten years.

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

The Management Appointments Adviser, Turner & Newall Limited, 15 Curzon Street, London, W1 (Telephone GROsvenor 8163)

TURNER & NEWALL LTD

asbestos, plastics and insulation

Turners Asbestos Cement Co. Ltd • Turner Brothers Asbestos Co. Ltd • Ferodo Ltd
Newalls Insulation & Chemical Co. Ltd • J. W. Roberts Ltd • British Industrial Plastics Ltd.
Stillite Products Ltd • Turners Asbestos Fibres Ltd • and 18 overseas mining and manufacturing companies



TN15/1

NEW STATESMAN

ESSENTIAL READING FOR STUDENTS

Every Friday, 1s. only.

Keep informed on politics, world affairs, new books, all the arts. **SPECIAL OFFER** to new student readers: 20 weeks for 10s. Write sending 10s. to Arthur Soutter, NEW STATESMAN, Gt. Turnstile, London WC1.

new men... new knowledge... new problems to be solved...

Today's children will grow up in a world that is being remade before their eyes. They will have a wider range of opportunities. They will also face problems calling for new solutions. Today's children need the most imaginative and creative teaching. Teaching by men and women who are among the ablest of their generation... graduates who are among the most outstanding of their year. Teachers have greater influence on future generations than any other profession.

What does Teaching offer you in return?

New opportunities

Teaching is a vigorous and growing profession. It offers the graduate greater opportunities than ever before, both in developing professional skills and in achieving posts of influence and responsibility — often far earlier than in many other careers. For example, nearly half of the men graduate teachers between 25 and 29 hold such posts and receive salaries well above the basic scale. About half of those in their 30's are heads of departments, earning up to £2,330, or hold even higher posts. One fifth of those now in their 40's are headmasters who may earn salaries up to £3,850. The prospects are even

better for graduates with first or second class honours, or a higher degree.

New ideas — new initiative

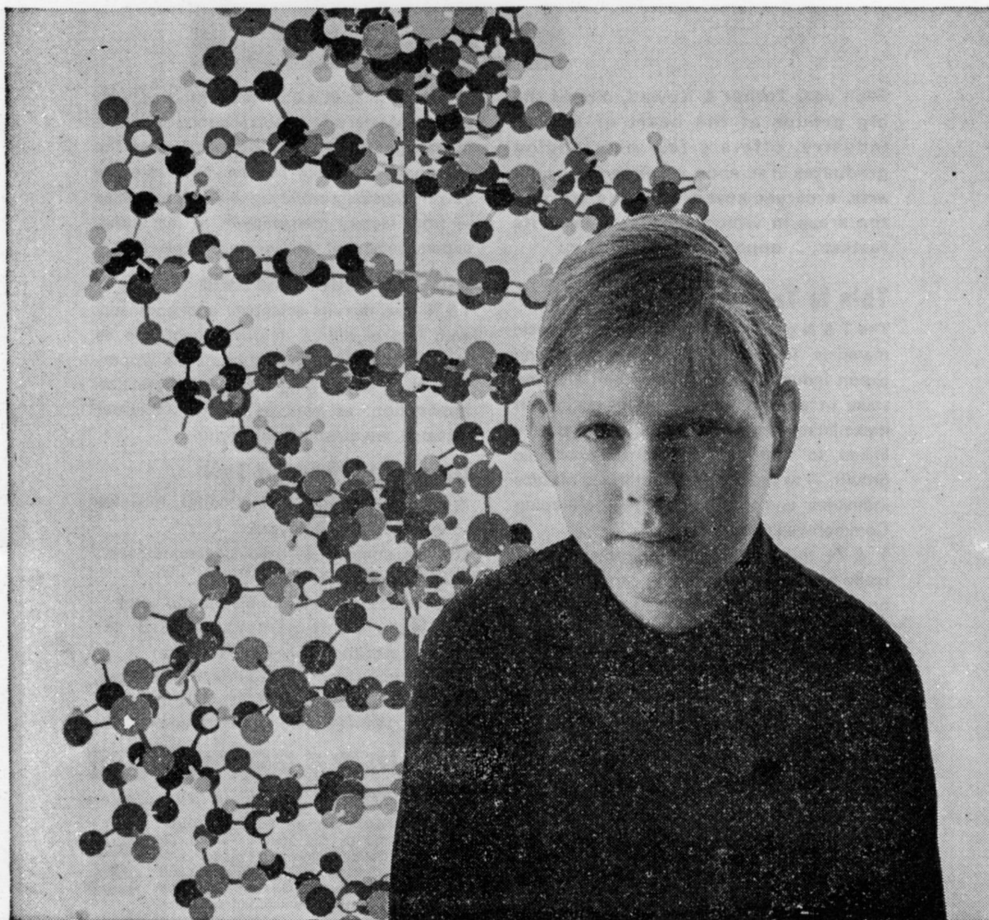
The mastery of teaching skills and the evolution of new methods are a stimulating challenge. New discoveries and new knowledge present teachers with problems for which there are no precedents. New communication techniques and aids must be developed.

Training: an extension of your knowledge

Some graduates feel uncertain whether they are temperamentally suited to teaching. The one-year post-graduate training course equips you to start your career confidently on a basis of practical experience as well as theory.

Why not find out more?

Talk things over with your Appointments Board, and ask for the new booklet, 'Careers in Education for Graduates', or write for a copy to Room 114 () Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W.1. It describes the schools of today and the kind of teachers they need; their salaries and special allowances.



He needs trained minds like yours to fit him for tomorrow's world

Issued by the Department of Education and Science

Birdsnest

TIPS FOR TOTTIES

I PRESUME that most of you are either living in or flat-sharing and so managing on a budget and, therefore, in this edition, I will quote some "with-it" clothes, obtainable within reasonably easy reach of S.W.7, with price very much in mind. I shall also find time in the article to quote you a budget tinned meal for your gas-rings.

Black-and-white Op Art is "way-in" and if you buy felt, you will be clever, because it's warm, as well as "with-it." Etam in Knightsbridge have one little dress which I noticed, at about 50s. in pinafore style, so you could wear a pretty blouse or sweater during the day, but the round neckline, edged with white daisy motifs, makes it soft enough alone, for informal evenings.

If you want to keep up with the new Monsieur Courrèges length—3 in. above the knee—you just cut the bottom, for there's no hem!! or to look wildly gone, cut scallops—this could be fun if you have ideas!!

You can stitch or stick with glue, extra cut outs on to your felt dresses little flowers, 3s. from Fenwicks. But, if you are good with your scissors and needle, then why not make the whole dress yourself. Remember, no hems, what bliss!!

Black-and-white, abstract mod handbags to match in felt are quite inexpensive or in leather, a little more, of course, from Top Gear in King's Rd.

These shops also have pretty little black crêpe dresses, with a hip level stripe of white, which are very smart.

Warm and practical as well as "in" are thick stockings for winter. Woollands have a good selection, one I liked particularly was an unusual dogstooth checked stretch in black and white at about 30s. There are also paisley patterns too, and this paisley influence is getting carried as far as Bermuda type pants—would you believe it? Under £1 at Harrods and D. H. Evans. these could make a fun gift for a fellow girl-friend—don't you think ?!!

Still on the warm theme, (though we shall probably have a heat wave now) slacks are back in force this season, particularly tweeds and trouser suits in cosy wool worsted or checks. Look out for the turn-up, sometimes with the front slit and almost never the under foot elastic these days. Emcar stockists have good ideas at keen prices, then higher up and more classic, come Jaeger, Sloane Street. I like C. and A. for this sort of outfit and it may be that they are doing their three-piece again this year. A straight skirt, trousers and a jacket to mix and match, was under 10 guineas; see Oxford Circus Branch. I still like culottes too, slightly "hippy," with a skinny sweater, narrow belt and school knee-high socks.

Now, to food. If you like rice, then I am sure a favourite of mine could be yours too. It is Plumrose Risotto, savoury rice of Italian origin, of course, but made in Denmark and contains chopped ham, mushrooms and onions. A large tin at 3s. 3d. makes two average helpings, but you can add to it with some crispy bacon or vegetables, such as pre-cooked frozen peas, sweetcorn, tomatoes or a can of red Spanish pimentoes. Or use it with fresh cooked patna rice as a basis for your own risotto. It's easy to heat slowly anyway, with a knob of butter and a little water, but take care not to burn.

Soccer Report

Bob Grundy.

MORE TIME TO SETTLE

L.S.E. 2—I.C.I.

ON WEDNESDAY, 13th October, the first two league teams visited Berrylands to play L.S.E., this being the first game of the season there was some apprehension as to how the team would combine, particularly the forward line which contained two Freshmen.

The game started at a very fast pace, the L.S.E. half-backs being quick to get to grips with the I.C. forwards, so much so that I.C. saw little or nothing of the L.S.E. goal. Slack covering gave L.S.E. their first goal when a through ball towards the left hand post was allowed to be deflected to the ins'de-left who promptly lashed it past Wojtowicz, giving him no chance.

After this early setback I.C. pulled themselves together and the exchanges were about equal, in particular Hunt and Moreland strove manfully in midfield, but the forwards still failed to capitalise on this and did not look like scoring.

The L.S.E. second goal came as a surprise when a cross from the right to the far post was turned into the net from close range.

revival

After the interval I.C. came more into the game. Against a tiring L.S.E. defence the forwards, in particular Eastell and Luxton, started to shine, and it came as no surprise when I.C. reduced the arrears. An Eastell shot was desperately pushed out by the keeper to Widelski who miraculously screwed in the ball from an almost impossible angle. Although I.C. tried every trick they knew, they could not equalise and L.S.E. ran out winners.

This being the first match of the season the teams performance was by no means disheartening and future hopes look bright.

SATURDAY'S SPORT

October 16th

Rugby

Wed., 13th

1st XV 49, St. Bart 2nd O.

Sat.

1st 49 St. Barts 2nd O. Ven3M

1st XV 8 Penbroke Col. Cambridge 0.

2nd XV 23—U.S. Marines 3.

Soccer

1st XI 2, King Alfreds Coll. 3.

2nd XI 1, King Alfreds Coll 2.

Hockey

1st IX 1 West Essex 6.

2nd XI 0, West Essex 0.

Cross Country

U.C. Relay—1st team 11th, 2nd 23rd.

Squash

1st 3, Guys 2.

2nd 5, Kings 0.

INTERESTED IN :

**BATTLES ?
BRIDGES ?
BUTTERFLIES?**

Then come to the

**HALDANE
LIBRARY**

13 Prince's Gardens
for a book about it.

Open 11—5.30 daily (11—7 on
Tuesdays and Thursdays)



An incident from the match in which Guilds beat Metropolitan Police 11—0.

Sportlight

CROWDED COURTS

BADMINTON is one of the sports at which I.C. leads the way ; both our first and mixed teams are holders of their U.L. league cups. All the more the pity then that we have no badminton courts.

There is the gym, of course, but with fifty freshers signing on this year one court is not much use. The position will be better from next week as they have obtained the use of Nine Elms public baths but that is only once a week and no substitute for our own courts near college. Badminton courts are planned in the new Sports Centre but that seems remoter every term.

fight for it

DOWN by the Union Cloakroom there is a notice board headed Boxing and Gymnastics. It is a forgotten notice board ; the pictures on it never change and you will see no sportsmen meeting by it. Ever since the days of the Rectors Cup we have failed, with rare exceptions, to produce any keen pugilists.

So bad is the situation that Harry May, postgraduate fresher and welter-weight boxer has joined Bermondsey Boxing Club to find fellow enthusiasts. This situation, Harry tells me, extends to U.L. where almost anyone willing to enter the ring can make the team. We must have some people with the necessary qualities—it would be good to see some I.C. men wearing the purple vests.

FULL MARKS to the Cross Country Club for their training day at Rye. It was an imaginative idea that came off perfectly—the ideal way to encourage freshers to keep up their sport.

Frank Hobson

Rowing

THE BOAT CLUB is looking forward to one of its strongest seasons for a number of years. There's a large enough intake of freshers to enable them to float 8 eights, three more than last year. Helping this up-swing are two top Canadian oarsmen and we may see a return to the heights of previous years.

This increase in eights has not been matched by an increase in coxes so if anyone has not yet come forward they are still welcome.

Swimming

With few losses and a good intake of freshers the Swimming Club are expecting to keep up their standard of recent years and to increase the number of polo teams to two or three.

Three's a Crowd

WITH THE addition this year of Mike Evans, the All-England Schools Champion, I.C. now has three high jumpers capable of clearing six foot—a height sufficient to win many county championships. There will be keen competition between Mike, Leon Hall (college record holder at 6ft. 2ins.) and Malcolm Weaver for U.L. and B.U.S.F. places next summer.

OWN UP

HAVE YOU GOT A GYM LOCKER KEY? Then give it back! The practice has arisen of gym locker keys going out on permanent loan with the result that the porter was left with only two keys to give out to people using the gym. Two keys for three thousand students is ridiculous and no-one however often they use the gym has a right to a personal locker.

Badminton

IN SPITE OF poor facilities the badminton club began the season in a happy vein. With many of their old members left the second team beat Goldsmiths first team by 8 games to 1. A fine win indeed this as Goldsmiths were near the top of the U.L. league last year.

Not so cheerful are the mixed team who, as winners of the U.L. league, were beaten 8-1 by Goldsmiths last Wednesday. The team was, however, a little depleted as the U.L. captain was not available.

DOWN TO THE SEA

SUNDAY, OCT. 6, was no day of rest for the members of the Cross Country and Athletics Clubs. The full day was spent in training down on the South Coast near Rye where miles of soft sands and high grueling sand dunes provided ideal training ground designed to give maximum tiredness in minimum time.

Conceived with the aim of introducing the freshers to the club and to the arts of training, the day was a great success thanks, particularly, to the help of Martin Hyman who travelled nearly 200 miles and gave up the whole day to directing and advising our athletes.

all day

A cottage was hired close by sea and sand for changing and lunch. Over lunch there were talks by Tony Collings on weight training and athletic injuries and by Martin Hyman who gave his own individual training methods.

The whole day was spent in training—relays over those murderous sand hills, an improvised decathlon, weight training, five-a-side football and to end a five-stage sprint relay over the sands—some will still be aching by next freshers day.

**Gordon
Lowes**

The Ideal Sports Shop

10% DISCOUNT TO
ALL I.C. MEMBERS

173/4 SLOANE STREET
S.W.1
Tel. BEL 8484

FELIX WEEKEND DEADLINE

CALL FOR BOARD OF TRADE ENQUIRY

AN ENQUIRY called by the Greater London Confederation of Students into the affairs of The London Students Carnival published its report last Tuesday. This stated that after starting the year with £2,053 it ended the year £916 "in the red."

A firm of accountants said that in their opinion the books of accounts had not been properly kept. They went on to say that they had been unable to obtain all the information necessary for their account.

Roger Lyons, last year's president of University College, has called for a Board of Trade enquiry into the affairs of London Students Carnival Ltd.

The 20-year old ex-chairman of L.S.C., David Goldschmidt told the Daily Express:—

"We have nothing to fear from any enquiry. We lost money because students did not support us."

The new chairman of the company, Max Williams, has repeatedly stated that the company is under new management and that he can make a profit this year of over £5,000 without any student help.

This is probably just as well because all the central colleges have withdrawn support from the company. Even LSE, Max's old college, has withdrawn officially. However, Beaver (newspaper of LSE) has come out very strongly in favour of giving LSC another chance this year.

Only three times in the twenty years that LSC has been in existence has it failed to hand over a substantial sum to charity.

NEW FOLK GROUP

A NEW GROUP within Folk Club has been formed this term to play "American Style." The group including three ex-Wayfarers (Ivor Grayson-Smith, Dave Lambert, and Ann Hay) together with Bod "digits on guitar" Saxton, is to be called the Wh. City Ramblers.

The folk club itself is to hold weekly informal evenings throughout the year in I.C.W.A. lounge to encourage formation of new groups, especially including freshers—it is also intended to teach the fiddle, mandolin, banjo and guitar.

SMALL ADS.

PETER COXSON TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, etc.
Fast and accurate. From 5/6 per 1,000 words plus 4d. per carbon.
Write: 56 Draycott Place, London, S.W.3. KNI 5566 any time.

ARABIAN EXPEDITION, summer 1966. S. Jordan and N. Saudi Arabia by Landrover; geological and possibly biological/botanical projects; also required mechanic and Arab national. If interested contact Nigel Bevan, Physics 2.

Guilds Deserter Tried

By P. M. COMBES

THE CORPSE, shrouded in a Union Jack, floated out into the Round Pond. The assembled crowd chanted one more Boomaloka. Justice had been done. Suddenly the body rose out of the water, shaking his fist, saying, "I'll get you all on Morpory Day!"

Thus ended the first Guilds Union Meeting of term, and the trial of Chris Molam. For the trial, the court-room was packed, R.C.S. and Mines being represented by Judge Scott, and counsel for the Defence, Dickie Gash. The accused, Chris Molam (the ball being lost en route) was dragged in, de-bagged and placed on the court bog-seat.

The charge—defection to Mines, and taking filings from the sacred Spanner for analysis—was brought by Justice Howell, a man of great experience at the bar. The first witness was Frederick (Adrian Fletcher), one of the Security Guards. His account of "activities" in an Elec. Eng. lavatory, where he and his friend Pushka found the accused, among tell-tale dale droppings, while listening to some Eine Kliene Nach Musick, proved entertaining. Other witnesses were an American psychologist, and a certain Randy Mice-avis.

The defence was difficult to follow, and the Judge's summing up nearly non-existent. The verdict was decided by the tossing of a coin, which gave the right one after four attempts. Guilty he was, and Scott passed sentence: "I sentence Molam to hang, till someone cuts him down, and I sentence Guilds and Mines to one day's hard labour." At this there were shouts of "Into the pond," but Scott escaped.

The hanging was in Prince's Gardens. The crowd was satisfied as Molam went purple, was lowered, wrapped in a Union Jack, and placed on a bier.

With funeral tread, the procession set off for the park, chanting a suitable dirge, "O-O-Obscene." Motorists waiting at the zebra crossing joined in the dirge, but the comments were silenced with "Obscene."



West's Fulfilled Promise

AACHEN JOBS

IT IS HOPED that following exchanges of Union officials, twenty students from Technische Hochschule at Aachen, and a similar number from C. and G. will spend a period working in industry in the others' country.

The first student from Germany will be arriving shortly in this country to work in the automotive industry (arranged by old Centralians), and twelve C. and G. men are already "fixed up" with jobs in Germany.

The value of such arrangements is implied demonstrated by the success of the exchange scholarships to Aachen, which have been awarded for ten years, and it is hoped to extend the opportunities to other countries; however, the C. and G. union, breaking new ground with the venture, are treading very carefully, and further exchanges will take time to organise.

EXPLORATION

APPLICATIONS for recognition by the Exploration Board must be submitted to Miss J. Purdom (Room 612), Civil Engineering Department by November 1st. This recognition is essential if expeditions want to have the support and backing of the college.

Since 1956 the Board has supported 43 expeditions to most continents.

There will be an informal meeting of the Exploration Society on Tuesday, October 26th, to discuss the formation and organisation of expeditions at 6.30 in the Week's Hall lounge.

By TIM DOE

WHEN KEN WEST was elected Vice-President of R.C.S. last term, he promised that one of his first acts would be to "pinch the Spanner"; this promise was realised on Saturday morning.

A small group of dedicated men from the R.C.S. Wooden Horse Club walked into the Civil Engineering building at 11.05 a.m. and proceeded to the third level, and locker 129, where some kindly Guilds man had left the Spanner, after the Freshers' Dinner on Thursday night.

It was roughly located by the work of Gerry Lincoln, R.C.S. mascot guardian, who followed an unobtrusive Spanner bearer after the dinner on Thursday, and pinpointed by the reconnaissance party on Friday night. The system employed was to shake every locker on the first three floors, noting the one which made the loudest noise; this was locker 129.

At 11.07 on Saturday the aplock on the locker was cut, and there followed a period of silent worship, while it was found that the Spanner as really inside, and not some students' hoard of nickel-lead. At 11.10 the raiding party left Civils, carrying the Spanner openly for all to see—a few lads looked on, but no action was taken, and the getaway van, complete with two bubble car outriders, disappeared in the direction of South London.



SNOWDONIA

THE MOUNTAINEERING CLUB is inviting everybody who longs to get out of London for a couple of days to come on the Meet to Llanberis Pass, North Wales, next weekend.

The coach starts from the Union at 6 p.m. Friday returning Sunday night. If you want to try a little rock-climbing, our experts will be willing to teach.

Surprisingly little equipment will be needed as most will be provided. If you would like to go, place your name on the list, which is just outside the concert hall, or see G. Tough (New Beit 54), or A. G. Gram (Old Beit 49).

Plates and offset printing by WEST LONDON OFFSET CO.,

86, Lillie Road, London, S.W.6. Tel.: FUL 7969

Editor.....:Tim Doe.
 Assistants.....:Nesta Pleaden,Brian Rich.

NO.24. October 20th, 1965.

WESKER VOMITS 2½ HOURS.

At the largest meeting ever held by the Literary Society, on Oct. 13th., the playwright Arnold Wesker, director of the organisation for the popularising arts, Centre 42, and its secretary Michael Henshaw, were treated to a barrage of questions from an incredibly enthusiastic audience.

The Chairman had great difficulty in stopping the questions when the meeting was due to end.

Wesker spoke chiefly about the function of art as an educating force, about Centre 42 and about the way in which he came to write plays.

Literary Society secretary, Dave J.C. Bryant, was delighted to find that Wesker disapproved of his posters beginning: 'Arnold Wesker Vomits'. Its object, he said, had been to annoy people, and he had been hitherto displeased because several people had said they liked it!

Roland Mchugh.

THOUGHTS ON I.C. PARTIES

There have been three Hall parties since the beginning of term. The time has come to look at these with a critical eye.

The facilities available in Halls for holding parties are perfectly adequate. Yet each of the parties has been crowded to the point of unpleasantness. Why do they insist on trying to cram so many people in? At Tizard the week before last, the organisers managed to sell three hundred male tickets (!Ed.). No wonder, with women there as well (though by no means that many) then the place was so full that you couldn't dance, drink or carry on a normal conversation in comfort.

Selkirk, last Friday, was not much better. Their lounge is smaller and they officially only sold 150 tickets but once again there was no room.

It should be the aim of Hall party organisers not to make vast profits at the expense of enjoyable entertainment. When will they see the light? If they carry on in this way they will become meeting places for drunkards and the supplies of women will fall off.

Felix Partygoer.

HUNT FOR THE SPANNER.

After making a right mess of the first clue on the trail to the Spanner, the men of Guilds arrived in Newcastle 30 hours before the letter telling them what to do next. (something that any R.C.S. man could tell them!)

THE UGLY HEAD OF SEX.

Fletcher reported trying to pick up toty at U.C. Hop on Sunday.

R.C.S. UNION MEETING % (TH. OCTOBER

Geology are to leave R.C.S. and join Mines. This news was communicated by a letter from the Rector to yesterday's meeting. It seems that since the Head of Geology is also the Dean of Mines, and geology is a mining subject, the move is felt to be reasonable.

After the other formal preliminaries, the more important matters were 'discussed'. Perhaps the most important of these was that R.C.S. have the Spanner. Details of the operation were given by Ken West. (see main issue). R.C.S. are showing a film of the removal next week.

The R.C.S. Carnival was announced for Dec. 3rd. and the R.C.S. Hop for Dec. 4th.

Elections for Ents. Committee were interrupted by the appearance of a Guildsman, George Rogerson, the Spanner-man, but judging from the way five people were carrying him, he seemed to have been happier in the corridor outside. The meeting was undecided as to how to deal with this visitor, various suggestions being voiced from the floor. Eventually it was decided that he be returned to Guilds suitably inscribed, this was done.

Liz, a Maths 1. student, was then elected the new Queen of Jez from a large selection of rather nice totty (why go to U.C.?), and she was duly crowned by last years Queen with a Fire helmet.

The meeting was closed with the Kangala.

BEIT BIKES.

The bicycles which have been in the basement sheds of Beit Quadrangle for 2-3 years, are at last to be disposed of. Anyone having any claims to these should get in touch with Jock Henry, Chief Security Officer, before they are sold.

ODD BITS.

Wnted, urgently, people to help paint Jez ready for the Queen Mothers visit. Please see Mike Scott or any Union Official.

The College has organised the dress rehearsal for the Queen Mothers visit on the afternoon of Morphy Day. When will they read the college calendar.

FAME FOR W.R.T.

WONDERFUL RADIO TIZARD achieved a measure of renown on Friday with the appearance in 'Tape Recording' of a three page article describing its intricacies by Dave Bishop, last years President of City and Guilds. The article gives details of the equipment and circuits used last year (this years will be different, and good), and outlines its years programme. This included records and features such as interviews in Soho, Piccadilly and at Speakers Corner - including one of "Al Capone's Gang". The same mixture will be disseminated this year, and will also include a special 'appearance' of Alan Freeman, well known D.J. 'Yog' Bishop, is by the way, now working for the Marconi organisation at Chelmsford.

ANYONE FOR CROQUET.

ANY LADIES OR gentleman who would be interested in the formation of a club for the pursuit of the game of croquet, should contact Mr. C.J. Lampard (Aero 2) or Mr. B.W. Adeock (Aero 1). No previous experience is necessary.

"DEPUTY DUTY OFFICERS".

TED NEEDHAM, the well-known I.C. personality, was apprehended in the Union Lounge on Saturday by people calling themselves "deputy duty officers". Mr. Needham forthrightly stood his ground on being asked to leave at closing time. Was Mr. Needham being obstreperous?

TELEGRAPH MEETS I.C.W.A.

REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS from the 'Womens page' of the Daily Telegraph came to I.C. on the first Friday of the term to interview members of I.C.W.A.

More interested in the engineers, geologists and metallurgists than the more usual (?) chemists and botanists, the reporters probed the girls reactions to finding themselves in a predominantly male college, and, in particular, when on vacation field courses and training.

It is expected that the result will appear towards the end of this week.

R.C.S. CARNIVAL

Get your sheets ready for the greatest event in the I.C. year - DECEMBER 3rd folks. Zoot Money and his Big Roll Band, The Washington D.C.'s and other full supporting groups. Only 25/- a double ticket and worth every shekel. Could be belly interesting!

GERMAN STUDENTS.

After making full use of the excellent I.C. bar facilities, the students departed in a wave of intoxicated patriotism.

-2-

BATTERSEA MASCOT.

Battersea Teachers Training College are bemoaning the fact that they lost their mascot to a group of triumphant I.C. students on Saturday.

A RUFF FOR BILL

"William Selkirk" was presented with a pink ruff at the Mines Union Meeting on Tuesday. Now Mr. Seaford's dog can appear as Toby in "Punch and Judy".

The most exciting moment of the meeting - the naming of Mine's new model Davy lamp mascot. With much enthusiasm only two names were put forward - Phallix and Sodit (see page 4). It was not altogether surprising that Phallix won the day.

Big changes have been suggested by the entertainments committee for the Mines Ball. I hope that nobody will have their great expectations shattered.

T.D.

I.C.W.A. BARMAIDS.

An interesting diversion behind the new lounge bar - delightful I.C.W.A. barmaids. No doubt full use will be made of the attractive facilities.

DEBATE DEBACLE.

Less than two dozen people turned up to the debate yesterday on "Is civil disobedience compatible with good citizenship". Only half of the principle speakers seemed to know what the title of the debate was, a regrettable fact. Derek Boothman gave an interesting account of the work of the C.N.D., David Reich aired his political views, and the Union loudspeakers announced that RCS and MINES Union meetings were about to begin.

ONE DOWN

One I.C. man has already been sent down from hall for the rest of this academic year for an infringement of the regulations!

RUGGER.

I.C. 1st v. Barts II 49 - 0
"but we would have thrashed their 1sts. just as well."

FRESHERS DINNERS.

Guilds first two new look Freshers dinners have been deemed a great success with Dai Howell in his element.

JAZZ CLUB.

The Jazz Club are looking for a cellar in which to hold their cellar sessions, which up to now have been held in an attic.

CARNIVAL CHARITY.

The Huxley Society are proposing 'FAMILY PLANNING INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN' for the Carnival charity, despite the Board of Organisers fears of organisation difficulties if accepted. Graham Thompson.

FELIX STAFF MEETING.

Next meeting at 12.45 Thursday 21st in the press room.

HELP

Felix is still in urgent need of helpers. No matter what your abilities, you are sure to be useful.