



FELIX

Next issue: NUS at Margate

4d. WEDNESDAY, 16 NOVEMBER, 1966 No. 237

IN or OUT? RCS-NUS debate

By our Correspondent

At the last R.C.S.U. general meeting on Tuesday, 7th November, the following motion was passed:

"The Royal College of Science Union instructs its General Committee to apply immediately for full membership of the National Union of Students of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, if the extra money can be made available and that a General Meeting should elect an NUS Committee comprising of:

i. An NUS Secretary who shall become an officer of the Union, a member of the General Committee, and Chairman of the NUS Committee, the Secretary to be elected from and by a General Meeting of the Union,

ii. Ex-officio the President of the Union,

iii. Five members elected from and by a General Meeting of the Union, the function of the Committee being to advise the General Committee on matters concerning NUS and to be responsible for NUS services. The Committee shall elect delegates and observers on behalf of RCSU to any NUS conference or committee on which RCSU wishes to be represented."

It seems doubtful whether this was constitutional. Its effect will be to create a new officer, a new general committee member, and a new committee, which require amendments to the constitution—a similar situation occurred in May when Brian Compton's publicity committee had to be incorporated in the constitution, and an amendment therefore had to be passed.

The original motion.

"The Royal College of Science instructs its General Committee to apply immediately for full membership of the National Union of Students of England, Wales and Northern Ireland."

might not have created these difficulties since the general committee has "the power to appoint representatives to any committee on which it is desirable to have the Union represented" (R.C.S.U. constitution, article 67). However, it was argued by Br. Barnes that a committee would be necessary to handle N.U.S. services, and would ensure that the representatives were democratically elected.

Before Mr. Barnes' amendment to the motion was voted on, President Cavanagh said that there had never been any intention of not democratically electing the delegates. The amendment was, however, passed.

The main debate was opened by Mr. Boothman who tabled the motion; the case for joining N.U.S. was elucidated by F. Fuchs, R. E. Mackman, Miss B. Hedge, and A. Lafferty, and Mr. Boothman summed up. The argument was that R.C.S.U. would not lose its autonomy, since N.U.S. is a federation of colleges, individual colleges being free to pursue their own policies. Mr. Lafferty said that the Union would not lose financially since the County Councils were legally compelled to pay the increase in the Union fees. This assurance did not prevent an amendment, proposed by Mr. Finch, being passed, that the Union would not join unless an additional grant could be obtained. Miss Hedge pointed out that although the cost of joining was 2/6 per head (rising to 5/-), the cost for individuals joining was 17/6 (rising to 2 gns.) and this made it cheaper to join as a whole, even if only 16 per cent of Union members wished to join privately.

The opposite opened with a letter

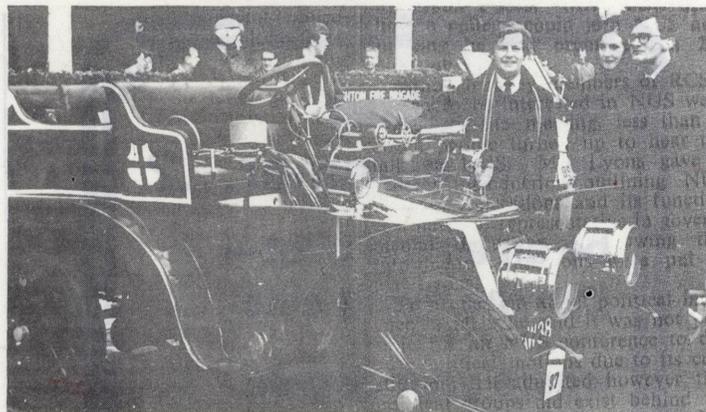
written by R. C. Lethbridge, who could not attend, and read by Tim Doe:

"I believe many other members of R.C.S.U. will be left with no alternative but to resign from R.C.S.U. if this motion is carried. . . I would like to convey my regret that this union should lower itself even further by considering any association with a cosmopolitan body such as N.U.S. A body that speaks without saying anything."

Mr. Doe continued by saying that R.C.S.U. would gain nothing by joining N.U.S. and would lose much of its autonomy. Most of the concessions which were available could be obtained from other sources or simply with an ICU card. Regarding the finance, Mr. Tait said that it was not right that other people should pay for N.U.S. concessions, through increased R.C.S.U. fees.

Mr. Fuchs summed up the case for the motion in his usual lucid style by giving further details of N.U.S. services.

continued on p. 2



Bo runs to Brighton

BOANERGES, Guild's veteran car mascot, successfully completed this year's Brighton Run, which was held on Sunday the 6th, the Seventieth Anniversary of the repeal of the Red Flag Act. This year's time was just under three hours, undoubtedly a tribute on Bo's part to the traditionally pyjama-clad Guildsmen who turned out to give him a rousing send-off from Hyde Park. The time is very nearly a record for the car, now sixty-four years old and a real credit to the College and, especially, to the Guild's Motor Club, who, obviously, spare no effort to keep him in tip-top condition.

Bo, as he is affectionately known to all Guildsmen, is one of the only two James and Browne cars known to still be in existence although nearly two hundred are thought to have been built in the firm's ten year life-time at the beginning of the century. Jim Andrews, of the Motor Club, has spent some time unearthing facts about the car and is hoping to produce a pamphlet on the subject later in the year.

Most of the Guildsmen who went down to Brighton, either with Bo or

to meet him, enjoyed a very good lunch with Professor Ford, President of the Motor Club and Sponsor of Bo for the run, and Mr. Proctor, owner of the other James and Brown, CONQUERER, who also completed the Run. Although Conquerer is two years younger than Bo he had a lot more trouble getting to Brighton and took four and a half hours.

A tribute then to Bo, the Guild's Motor Club and John Hannis for improving Bo's position from 97 in Hyde Park to 13 in Brighton.

F. J. Morris

RCSU meeting

Chemistry Lecture Theatre A was again crowded for the important NUS debate. After the minutes had been read and signed as correct, President Cavanagh proceeded to attack certain articles which had appeared in FELIX.

He claimed that sufficient notice had been allowed for the Rent Tribunal Motion, and that any criticism should have been made during the debate and not in the letter page of FELIX. He also objected to an article by Tim Does in "Late News," which had described the election of Queen of Jez as "a primitive and barbaric spectacle." This was a traditional event, he said, and he was unable to alter it. "Had Mr. Doe made his criticisms at the time, the matter could have been discussed."

The main NUS debate followed, and the amended motion was carried by 170 votes to 119. Later Frank Fuchs proposed that RCSU should encourage closer relations with Royal College of Art Union, and that discussions should be started about reciprocal agreements. This motion was carried overwhelmingly—only half a dozen ACWarians voted against. As an interim agreement, RCSU members were to be allowed into RCA dances at reduced rates.

Roger Lyons

If an application were made to NUS before the 16th of November it would be notified at the coming Margate Conference and the college would be able to send delegates. This was the reply given by Roger Lyons (treasurer of NUS) to a question put by Frank Fuchs. Mr. Fuchs asked how a college could join NUS at a meeting he had organised on 2nd November.

Although many members of RCSU known to be interested in NUS were invited to the meeting, less than a dozen people turned up to hear the talk on NUS. Mr. Lyons gave a general introduction outlining NUS services, concessions and its function as a national representative in governmental discussion. Following this introduction, questions were put to Mr. Lyons.

To a question about political influence in NUS he said it was not possible for an NUS conference to discuss political motions due to its constitution. He admitted, however, that political groups did exist behind the scenes.

On NUS fees Mr. Lyons said that the fee was due to increase shortly to 5s. 0d., however for colleges with financial difficulties special concessions would be made.

S. Barnes

Folk Club - The Young Tradition

"We usually dread going to College Folk Clubs, but we have enjoyed playing here and think that you are easily the best college Folk Club we have visited, the overall standard of your singers being very good." Thus said one member of the Folk group known as The Young Tradition, IC's Folk Club's guests for the evening. The group consisted of two men and a girl who sang traditional British songs in a style similar to that of the Watsons, who were so popu-

lar last year when they appeared at IC Folk Club.

The White City Ramblers played some rousing numbers to begin an evening that was to consist almost entirely of British folk music. They were followed by two members of the group playing solo, namely Ivor Grayson-Smith and then Meurig Williams who showed the audience that Wales still has its own language. After Meurig came another well-known resident, Steve Grant with two

of his own compositions as well as two blues numbers.

After one or two more songs from some of the other residents the audience was introduced to the evening's guests The Young Tradition. From then until the interval there was some excellent singing in harmony of many traditional songs and also a single whistle. Included among the songs was a selection of sea shanties giving the audience a good chance to display their vocal talents.

After the break, the evening continued with more songs from several of the residents including Ivor in a blood-thirsty mood. The Young Tradition then resumed for the remainder of the evening with a further selection of traditional songs in their style that they had learnt from the Copper Family, who live at Peacehaven in Sussex. It was just before the end that they informed those present of their high opinion of the club which was greeted predictably with cheers and loud applause. At the end, for the second time in two meetings, there were enthusiastic shouts for more which were acknowledged by one more song, ending another enjoyable evening at the Folk Club.

Today, IC Folk Club have as their guest Nigel Denver, a Scotsman with a good voice and sense of humour. Also note that the prices are a shilling cheaper and are now 4s. and 2s.

T. J. OHWAY

LIBERAL SOC PARTY

With the National membership of the Union of Liberal Students increasing by 50 per cent this year, Malcolm MacCullum feels it is moving into a good period. In many cases the membership is up by 100 per cent as at I.C.

Mr. MacCullum believes that they should use the present good climate within the organisation, co-ordinate the various sections and try to achieve co-operation. Their co-ordinated efforts could then be directed outside the party, particularly to running their campaigns effectively. At the moment the increased membership had caused an increased amount of work in the central office at Liberal Party headquarters. The office was expanding but depended at the moment on voluntary staff; more permanent staff will be forthcoming since the greater membership brings more money.

IN or OUT cont'd

If, as it appears, the motion involves a change in the constitution, it cannot be regarded as passed, since any such change must be posted four days before a vote is taken—the amendments which involve the constitutional changes were not included in the notice given. The changes are required to be passed at two further meetings separated by at least a month. Otherwise the motion could be split into two halves, the half embodying the principle of joining the N.U.S. only requiring to be passed once, and the other half requiring rather more technical treatment. It seems odd however, that such an important issue merits less consideration than the machinery to implement it.

King's College last week held a referendum on the motion "Do you wish yourself and King's College to remain in the National Union of Students of England Wales & Northern Ireland?"

For: 380.

Against: 99.

HALDANE MUSIC LIBRARY

THE HALDANE MUSIC LIBRARY IS NOW OPEN, with several hundred new records available for loan to any member of the College. All the records, so far, are monophonic and of classical music, but it is hoped in future to buy records of both jazz and folk music, and eventually some stereo records. The new library has been made possible by a generous grant from the Governing Body for equipment and records, and by their agreeing to the employment of a full-time music librarian.

All the services of the library will be free, the old deposit and hire charge system having been abolished. There will now be, however, much stricter checks on the conditions of records and fines will be levied whenever fresh damage is found on a record returned from loan. So as to reduce possible damage to a minimum, reproducing equipment will have to conform to a certain standard, before records are loaned. These restrictions are very similar to those imposed by public libraries and are to the advantage of the borrowers.

All the books and periodicals on music have now been moved to the music library and a collection of scores is being started so that eventually it is hoped to have a score corresponding to every record. The library can be reached through the Haldane Library and is open at the same times. Miss Halliday, the librarian, will be available there at most times to answer any queries.

D. W. Penfold

The IC Liberal Society were holding a sherry party at which Mr. MacCullum was interviewed. He is at present taking a Postgraduate course at Cambridge after graduation in mathematics this year.

The ULS differs from the Young Conservatives and Young Socialists in that it is highly independent of the Party. It is a recognised unit of the party but the students run it themselves and have never been dominated by party officials. Mr. MacCullum said that this was probably the explanation of the increase in membership since the other student political bodies were either limited by the need to stick to decisions made at their conferences or they were apparently free but were prevented from doing anything by the need for approval from the party. He found that the ULS was now attracting students who would otherwise have joined C.N.D. or some other non-party organisation.

The ULS was at present working on an industrial campaign, in London the work was concentrated in Campden Town. They are also planning a campaign for next term on the problem of Southern Africa including Rhodesia and South Africa and another campaign will deal with the housing problem.

They were considering proposing their own candidates for certain bye-elections in which case they would receive money from the party for promotion. This would only be done where no Liberal candidate would otherwise be standing.

S. S. BAGGAGE

In a recent interview Mr. Seaford, the Domestic Bursar, declined to make any comment on the position of students whose luggage was rifled in Southside over the vac., as the matter was still sub judice. He did however point out that no liability was accepted for loss or damage to students' luggage and that the students concerned had several times been requested to remove their luggage.

David P. Sullivan

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BOAC BEA





by D. Ormiston

Mike installed- Union meeting

The charity for this year's Carnival is the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. It was chosen by a large majority at the first Union meeting of the year held on November 3rd. The Concert Hall was packed at the beginning and at least one hundred people had to stand in the aisles or doorways.

The meeting commenced, as usual, with the reading of the minutes of the last union meeting (May 26th) and after the usual unanimous "No" they were signed as accurate. Under matters arising it was stated that the "Degree without Debt" inquiry which was begun last year was still proceeding, and that the total amount handed over to charity by the Carnival fund last year was £1,001 4s. 7d.

There were three letters to be dealt with under correspondence. The first was from John Hands, President of ULU, requesting permission to address the Union; the second from the Senate was the annual warning to students about participation in November 5th celebrations. The third letter was from Messrs. Ebdon and Flint and expressed concern at the Council decision not to allow discussion of the Carnival Charities.

Tony Duke stated, in reply to this, that Council were acting within their rights in taking this decision but a motion could be raised after the Council elections. This did not seem to satisfy some people however, and a motion was raised immediately to the effect that the Carnival Charities should be discussed immediately after the financial report. A vote was taken on the motion and although it seemed to many of those present that the motion had been carried the official result was 129 for and 140 against.

Dr. K. E. Weale, the senior treasurer of the Union, then presented the financial report for last year. Although there was a deficit for last year of nearly £2,500 this has to be considered in the light of the fact that over £2,000 was spent on re-furnishing the lower lounge of the Union.

At this point in the meeting everyone was requested to stand for the formal inauguration of "Mike," the new IC mascot. (IC has been without a mascot now for two years, the last one being a stuffed eagle called Phoenix). Mike was then carried in by the mascot bearers and placed at the front of the Union. Dave McBain, Deputy-President of the Union, read out an apposite dedication only cost £30 and that recently there was an article in the "New Scientist" promising a barrel of beer for the Union if Mike is not stolen within one year.

Elections

Ballot sheets were handed out for the Council elections, there being only two vacant places. The candidates were K. Guy, last year's chairman of SCC and this year's secretary of Ents Committee, D. Boothman, last year's captain of the University challenge team and member of SCC, P. Neogi, who stood for election as General Secretary of Union Calcutta University before coming to IC, and was chairman of the India Society last year, J. O'Reilly, vice-president of Mines, D. Poulter, chairman of Con-Soc, and finally S. Barnes. The result of the election was:—K. Guy 267, J. O'Reilly 226, P. Neogi 163, D. Boothman 125, S. Barnes 106, D. Poulter 103.

Charity vote

A motion was again introduced, after the Council elections, to have a discussion on the Carnival Charities. This was defeated by 158 votes to 131 votes.

The result of the Charity vote was: Muscular Dystrophy 261, International Family Planning 97, Oxfar 95 and ICSAF 37.

John Hands, President of ULU, then addressed the meeting and after issuing a few preliminary blandishments he urged members of IC, particularly freshers, to take an active part in ULU and to take advantage of the facilities provided at Malet St. He said that IC students could gain a great deal by meeting members of other Colleges, particularly arts students, through ULU.

A motion was then introduced by Mr. Duckett saying that "IC Union should establish contact with students in both parts of Vietnam." After a short debate the motion was carried overwhelmingly.

RCA

The meeting was informed that a number of students from the Royal College of Art was interested in getting together in pairs with students from IC and seeing what they could produce. After the laughter died down it was discovered that they had some form of kinetic art in mind. Apparently a small number of IC and RCA students are already co-operating to produce something and it is hoped the idea will spread.

Mr. Finch, just before the close of the meeting, said that he had received a letter from LSE asking if there would be very much support for an LSE-IC nursery for the use of married students.

Such a nursery has already been established at Manchester. Will any married students at IC who would support such a nursery please contact Mr. Finch (via Union rack).

The meeting closed at 2.38 p.m.
D. Sullivan

Foreign bodies by D.I. Williams

A DECISION to double the NUS subscription fee for each student is likely to cause furious debate at this year's Margate Conference.

It was at Margate two years ago that the fee was raised from 1/3 to 2/6. The latest proposal represents a 300 per cent. rise in two years.

A Birmingham NUS spokesman said, "I don't think we will be getting value for our money when the fee goes up to 5s, particularly if they don't divert money to regional headquarters."

The NUS electoral system is also causing dissatisfaction. A report by the committee set up at the Easter conference is to recommend no change from the present system.

The recently-formed Radical Student Alliance has published a manifesto which attacks the NUS leadership as a "self-perpetuating clique." It also criticises student organisations for their "lack of militancy and perspective." NUS President-elect Geoffrey Martin—like his predecessor from Belfast University—said at Swansea recently that he would welcome militancy.

Several colleges have already threatened to disaffiliate from NUS. At Bradford a committee has been set up to consider forming a breakaway movement in the North. And Southampton intends to withdraw unless the voting system is changed to a "more equitable method" by Easter 1967.

VARIOUS

PILL OR NURSERY
WHILE Cambridge guards against the future with the opening of a birth control clinic, the redbrick universities are taking care of the consequences.

Manchester University Union has recently established its own nursery in a church hall—against the advice of the university authorities. It caters for twenty babies of students at £2 12s. per week which is cheaper than other local nurseries.

A similar scheme for students is also in an "experimental stage" at Birmingham—where it is hoped to extend this later. REDBRICK.

ANOTHER RADIO PIRATE
UNIVERSITY students are definitely to have their own "pirate" radio show. Radio Scotland has agreed to give Strathclyde University a full Hour's broadcasting on Sundays.

According to the show's student musical director, the programme will resemble BBC's "Roundabout."

NONESUCH

New Phoenix Editor

Phoenix, as many people know, is IC Union's official magazine. It is the literary outlet for students non-technical aspirations in all fields imaginable. If you have any literary or artistic talent or feel you would like to express your views on any subject you think is important (apart from entropy, etc) please contact Mike Wilson, the Editor of Phoenix, via the Union rack as soon as possible. In particular short supply are artists to illustrate articles and short stories.

All contributions for the next issue must be received by Monday, Nov. 21st.



ALISON POTTS (22), a graduate of St. Andrews with a post-graduate Diploma in Librarianship, now helping to organise the Library as well as teaching students of the Degree Course in Library Science at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India.

Who will replace her?

VSO is looking now for 1000 graduates and professionally qualified volunteers for service from next September

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COLCUTT

The N.U.S. debate together with the "President by Popular Vote" movement, are the two hardy annuals of Union Meetings. The fact that they are both such frequently recurring themes and lead to more heated discussion than most other topics, would lead one to expect a high standard of debate. The debates are, in fact, usually very disappointing. Ample notice of such motions is given by the proposers and the Union, but, apart from the proposers themselves, nobody seems to bother to work out their own arguments, either for or against, until the debate itself. As a result, the last R.C.S. debate on the N.U.S. was a shambles. No more can be said about it, except that Pete Finch was rather brighter than usual in adding the "provided finance can be obtained" clause, knowing full well that this must come from Council, which is not really likely to be swayed by the arguments put forward last week. A similar situation arose at the I.C. Union Meeting two weeks ago when the motion to establish contact with North and South Vietnamese students was debated. The motion was carried largely because the House was impressed by Malcolm Duckett's obvious sincerity of purpose, and because all other speeches from the floor were of an extremely low standard. Please, all you budding orators, give the motion a little thought in future before jumping to your feet and trying to impress the Union. Remember, not many people have impressed so far.

Councillors All?

The same accusations of lack of preparation may be levelled at several members of Council, which also had its first meeting of the year two weeks ago. For those who are not aware of the fact, and they seem to be legion, Council is that august body of elders who are responsible for the management of Union affairs, particularly finance. Dr. Ken Weale, the Hon. Senior Treasurer, had as usual prepared detailed estimates of income and expenditure for this year, and had also written two foolscap pages of explanation. These had been issued to Council members some days prior to the meeting, but it was obvious from the discussion that followed that few had bothered to read them—certainly not in detail, anyway. Pete Finch spent sometime questioning various aspects of the estimates which he did not thoroughly understand—perhaps because he hadn't bothered to read the brief—until the Duke lost his temper and shut him up. But how many of those who sagely accepted the estimates and tut-tutted at Finch had really studied them themselves? On the whole, though, the meeting was conducted well and showed a fairly responsible attitude from those present. The President showed the same somewhat nervous self-confidence that was evident at the Union General Meeting—a change from Fletcher's assertive steam-rollering chair technique. One does at least have the impression that others are helping to run the Union and formulate policy this year. Duke shows promise—when Frank Fuchs proposed the installation of a Juke-Box in the Southside Bar and was about to expound at great length on the economics and aesthetic charms of such a device, the President accurately assessed the feeling of the meeting and ruled further discussion unnecessary, to the relief of all but one.

Last year's Carnival was the centre of much controversy and unpleasantness, and as a result could hardly be described as a great success. With the revamped Carnival organisation, much of the work has been given to the Constituent Colleges and a competent committee is running the show. We should see a major improvement this year, but everyone in the Union should be thinking about his contribution now, instead of waiting till next summer, if Carnival is going to realise its full potential.

A is for...

The Editor has presented me with a dictionary and made me write a hundred times "I must not use big words if I don't know what they mean," you will be glad to hear.

Correction

In the VIETNAM advertisement in the last issue the name of Dr. S. J. Goldsack was omitted due to what is known as a "clerical error." His doctorate was conferred on Mr. J. S. R. Goodlad who is reported to have said that perhaps if he had paid more then he might have received a professorship

THE EDITOR does not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed by advertisers, columnists or correspondents.

AS IN THE PAST the Editor will be pleased to receive letters for publication. However, the right to withhold from such letters, either in part or in toto, is reserved.

THE EDITOR REGRETS that, due to lack of space, several letters and articles have not been included. It is hoped to publish them in succeeding issues.

Comment by the editor

Democracy and all that

In the past two weeks we have seen two Union meetings, each one has been attended by some feelings of discontent amongst certain members of the Unions concerned. At the IC Union meeting last Thursday there were (two) motions proposed from the floor voicing discontent of the way it was planned to run the choosing of the Carnival charity. There have been many protests about the RCS Union meeting at which the NUS motion was debated.

In answer to the question of calling another meeting to give sufficient time for discussion, Union Honorary Secretary Brendon Parker replied that this would have been considered if he had been questioned sufficiently early, the letter protesting against the decision to allow no discussion was not written until the previous Monday. While I do not consider that this has set a serious precedent in view of the above statement, I feel that it should have occurred to the executive that discussion would be demanded and provision should have been made for this. It is important that they should give the impression that the Union can be run democratically even if this is not possible to the extent of allowing uncontrolled discussion. With a limited time in which to cover a certain agenda the Union meeting must be Run; Adrian Fletcher could do this, so can Tony Duke, though he has rather less skill than Fletcher; to answer a call for a quorum with an off-hand affirmative betrays the urge to get through the agenda by hook or by crook. Of course this could have been avoided if there had been more time.

RCS Union failed in a different way, though perhaps with the same intention. Article 25 of the RCSU constitution states "Seven full days notice of every General Meeting shall be given on all departmental notice boards." RCSU Honorary Secretary J. Warren states that notices were posted in time "though perhaps they needed looking for." As far as can be ascertained this was not the fault of the Publicity Committee. Whatever the truth, a large number of RCS students were not fully aware that the meeting was called until Monday morning. For such an important issue surely the maximum amount of publicity well in advance is warranted. An RCSU official said he thought that the opposition (to the NUS motion) was not organised very well.

Constitutional ?

However the most debatable point to come out of this debate is the question of a constitutional change. Keith Cavanagh admits that the setting up of a Committee to represent RCSU at NUS involves such a change, but that the motion debated merely causes such a change to be proposed. This will be duly proposed as indicated in the constitution.

Suppose that this change is not carried? Will RCSU have joined NUS but failed to produce representatives?

Again the impression is created that all along there has been an urge to affiliate RCSU to NUS as quickly as possible—presumably in time for the Margate Conference this month. All amendments proposed which would have given the Union more time to think were rejected or deferred.

However the issue is still open. To join NUS, RCSU needs to get the membership fee (soon to be 5s. per capita) from Council as well as sufficient money to send up to seven delegates these meetings of councils of three days and one week (likely to be replaced by one Annual Conference). I estimate the cost as being of the order of £500 per annum.

political ?

As you can see from a letter printed in this issue, there are moves afoot in this democratic institution to suppress the publication of political advertisements. The Secretary of the FELIX Board, who also received a copy of this letter, considers that "there is a strong feeling for the exclusion of Advertisements of a Political Nature from FELIX," although he himself subscribed to the last one. Presumably the basis of this "strong feeling" is one letter signed by several members, albeit prominent members, of the Union. These advertisements were not published without careful consideration. I do not see why FELIX should not be a forum for political debate any more than religious or recreational debate, provided it remains independent and unbiased. I consider that the two political advertisements so far published represent the feelings of a significant number of people in the College. Since FELIX is expected to run almost solely on advertising revenue I must point out to these people that the two advertisements they deplore have paid for almost 20 per cent of the pages so far published this term. In view of the fact that SCRUTINY was wound up only three weeks ago due to a lack of advertising, it would seem foolhardy to reject any opportunity to increase our revenue, provided that it is within the limits of the law and good taste.

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Letters to FELIX

That Vietnam advert. . .

Sir,
We wish it be known that the petition concerning Vietnam, published in the last issue of Felix, expressed our personal feelings. The Petition Organiser had no authority to insert our official titles and his action is deeply regretted.

A. Duke, Pres. ICU
B. Parker, Hon. Sec. ICU
J. J. Warren, Hon. Sec. R.C.S.U.
K. Cavanagh, Pres. RCSU
R. Conn, Vice-Pres. RCSU

Sir,
Re Vietnam advertisement: now what?

S. Mallinson.

LSE: Adams

Sir,
I must request that you carry out your duty of ensuring that all that is published by you conforms to good taste and remains in the bounds of fact or fair comment.

I refer to the subtle, vicious and unwarranted attack on Dr. Walter Adams, which appeared under the formerly respected and responsible pseudonym of "Colcutt." Colcutt calls Dr. Adams "the very apotheosis of a racist"—though admitting that he is a true champion of academic freedom. I protest that Dr. Adams is no racist, and that his actions through the whole of his public life do not warrant the attachment to him of the description "the culmination or highest development of" a racist (apotheosis according to Webster, 1961), and challenge Colcutt to adduce any evidence supporting his claim.

It is a thing of great discredit to Imperial College that comment on the affairs of another college should be so calumnious, particularly in a supposedly responsible publication which is distributed to most Universities and Colleges in the United Kingdom.

John Grout

another view

Sir,
It is unfortunate that Colcutt could not display a more sober control of his emotional dislike (Felix, 2 Nov.) of the "long haired, weirdie trouble-makers of LSE Union." He, like many others with paternalist attitudes towards student protest, fails to recognise the fundamental point that it is quite natural for the LSE students to feel concerned over the appointment of Dr. Adams as their Director—particularly in view of the allegations made against him in the two reports in question. The resolution passed at the LSE union is only an expression of this genuine concern and the fact that 425 students supported the resolution to only 10 against shows how widely this concern is spread.

On another point we are told that because the Union has no part to play in the appointment of the Director it should keep its mouth shut. Applying this to life at large it implies that one who has no power in a decision making should have no right to express an opinion either. Well, well!

Finally it is true that Dr. Adams did an admirable job as the secretary to the Academic Assistance Council to help academic victims of Nazi Germany in the thirties but does that mean that all his subsequent actions should be beyond question? After all, Oswald Mosley was one time a Socialist!

Francis Okoh.

and Rhodesia

Sir,
As a result of your "Support Rhodesia" advert, Felix was accused in a letter to the Editor entitled "THAT AD!" of being "an outlet to racist and near-facist propaganda."

Your only reply to this extravagant denunciation, was the rather weak statement that "The Editor does not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed by advertisers etc. etc." a fact which anyone with the slightest knowledge of journalism should have known.

However, be that as it may, I did feel that the entire letter stank of the very intolerance, which is the root cause of Africa's troubles today; and I would just like, through the courtesy of your column, to point out to the writer, Ashok Guruswamy, that there are in fact many people in the College who sympathise and even, dare I say it "Support Rhodesia" in her present crisis, none of whom to my knowledge, wear jackboots.

J. G. Fleming

Indifference?

Sir,
Your editorial in the last issue of Felix regretted the smallness of the number of students present at the Memorial Service for the late Rector. If this was due, as you imply, to indifference to the memory of this great man, it would indeed be deplorable. I think however that there was another reason for many people staying away. In an age when only a small proportion of college members would claim themselves as Christians, it is surely anachronistic for the College's public act of mourning to take the form of a service in a Christian church conducted by a Christian minister. To expect people who are not Christians to join in this is to expect them to perform a dishonest act and to submit themselves to considerable embarrassment.

In case it be thought that the Christians in the College wanted this service, may I express my feeling, which I know is shared by many other Christians, that this kind of establishment religion is a thing of the past, and in any case never had much to do with the Christian faith. May I also point out that the service was arranged by the College authorities independently of the Church in the College and its appointed chaplains.

It would have been better by far for a purely secular act of remembrance to have been held by the College, in which Christians and non-Christians could have happily taken part. We Christians would then have been free to offer thanks to God for the life of the Rector, and to pray for him and his widow and family, in our own churches and in our own way.

D. G. Fincham

Ed: For a Christian man I can see no alternative to a Christian service. I cannot see that a non-secular memorial service has any significance.

Political Advertising

Sir,
The advertisements on Rhodesia and Vietnam prompt us to make the following comments.

If the Editor of Felix is allowed to accept this type of advertising, then he is causing the College Newspaper to become a political mouthpiece. In our opinion this is not the function of a College Newspaper.

A person or group of persons with strongly opposing views, who wish to express their political disagreement, are forced to put a similar advertisement, citing their views, in a subsequent issue. Hence this can only develop into a rather boring slanging match as far as the general readers are concerned, since all the arguments put forth, stated or implied, will undoubtedly be second-hand and well-known to a majority of the readers through the national press.

We hope this advertising practice will cease.

Mike Edwards
Chris Eriksson
Chris Parker
Phil Marshall
Chris Molam

Mike Wilson
Jane E. Pearson
Jerry Stockbridge
Ray Phillips
Peter M. Roberts

RCS Union Meeting

Sir,
I think it is a great pity that ICU is, as it seems to be, continually prevented from joining NUS by internal political rivalry. I applaud the efforts of some members of RCSU in their attempt to join NUS. This motion was well amended by S.E. Barnes to ensure that RCS representatives on NUS would be democratically elected from the Union and not nominated by the general committee. This will involve a change of constitution which I hope will be brought through the necessary machinery eventually enabling RCS to take a full and active part in NUS from 1967 onwards.

R. E. Mackman

Sir,
Although some people may consider that Morphy Day and the Smoking Concert are amongst the most important aspects of Union life, I am of the opinion that the executive of RCSU should know better. The fact that a motion as important as RCSU joining NUS should only appear on the Agenda Notices a few days before the meeting, whereas the above-mentioned "sports" received large-scale publicity for two or three weeks, appears to me to be either a deliberate attempt to "slip it through quickly," or an unwarranted mismanagement of Union affairs. In both instances, this is a deplorable situation.

I feel certain that such an important motion could have been debated at a later Union meeting, by which time comprehensive speeches, both for and against the motion, could have been prepared.

M. J. Lack

The Hon. Sec. replies

Sir,
I would like to reply to the charges made by Mr. Lack in his letter to this edition of FELIX.

The N.U.S. motion was handed to Mr. Cavanagh on the evening of Thursday, 3rd November, and I did not receive it until Friday, 4th. It was therefore not possible to post publicity two or three weeks before the Union General Meeting.

The motion being received, it was not possible within the powers of the Officers of the Union to defer it to a later Union meeting.

I resent most deeply the libellous attacks on the integrity and competence of the Officers of the Union, and hope that in the future Mr. Lack, and others of his ilk, will have the sense and responsibility to check the facts before levelling such serious allegations.

Jeffery J. Warren,
Hon. Sec., R.C.S.U.

Sir,
With reference to the RCSU meeting of Tuesday 8 November, we wish to complain about the manner in which the "Limerick Competition" was promoted. It is our opinion that, although the limericks recited would have been in order at the "Smoking Concert" they were unsuitable for a general union meeting at which many members of ICWA were present. If ICWA members are to be encouraged to take part in union activities we feel that this sort of behaviour should cease.

Maria Antonia Wallis
Pamela Horrocks

Guys Again

Sir,
In the last issue of Felix the editor published an apology to Mr. Jim Murray for references made to him in the previous editions. In view of the fact that I wrote the original report on the Freshers Hop it seems strange, to say the least, that I was not consulted at all on the publication of the apology. There was probably nobody more surprised than myself when I read it in Felix.

As the Felix editorial board do not seem interested in whether my information is accurate or not, I will for the benefit of those who are interested reveal where it came from. After the Hop I interviewed "Some Other Guys" and on discovering that they had no agent and had travelled down from Newcastle for the day I naturally asked how they came to be appearing at IC. "My brother was Chairman of your Entertainments Committee last year" was the answer I received from one of the group. "Jim Murray?" I asked. "Yes" he replied. I also had the information confirmed by a member of Ent's Committee, who for obvious reasons wishes to remain anonymous.

In his apology the Editor also said: "It was also stated in several places that Mr. Murray had failed his final exams." Anyone who care to read throughout the original article will see that in fact it was stated nowhere that Mr. Murray had failed his final exams. The Editor, in spite of his obvious anxiety to apologise for something, might at least have read the article for which he was apologising.

In view of these facts the only conclusion seems to be that our "controversial and independent fortnightly newspaper" has allowed itself to be bullied into a retraction of the facts—a very lamentable occurrence.

D. P. Sullivan

Ed: I am pleased that Mr. Sullivan has been willing to restate his information personally. The article in the last issue stated that Mr. Murray emphatically denied the facts represented here. If Mr. Sullivan will read the whole of the first two issues he will find, in several places other than in his own article, that it was stated that Mr. Murray had failed his examinations.

CROSSWORD

SOLUTION to CROSSWORD

No. 236

by S. D. Walter

The Editor regrets that no Crossword can be published in this issue due to a general lack of space. Entries will be held over to the next issue.



HYDE PARK CHAPEL ORGAN RECITALS

Thursdays and Fridays at 7.30
Saturdays and Sundays at 3.30

Dr. Lenough Anderson, Resident Organist
Guest Organists on Thursdays

17 Nov. Francis Cameron, Royal Academy of Music
and The Francis Cameron Choral

24 Nov. Michael Fleming, Royal School of Church Music

64 Exhibition Road, London, S.W.7

at Metal Box some engineers become administrators others go on being engineers —

*either way they find fulfilment and
this is worth a great deal today*

*which is one reason why people who
come to Metal Box
generally stay. Here are some others:*

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go over to the commercial side. In short you get the opportunity to find your metier by testing your ability against a diverse variety of problems—practical and theoretical, technical and administrative. Metal Box don't believe in labelling people. In their view a science degree no more precludes sound commercial thinking, than an arts degree means one cannot comprehend technicalities. With Metal Box you can work abroad without joining the brain drain, and return to the U.K. without feeling like an expatriate. Metal Box acknowledge ability in the way that matters most.

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HELP STAMP OUT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

"The disease is one of the most interesting, and at the same time one of the most sad of all those with which we have to deal: interesting on account of its peculiar features and mysterious nature, sad on account of our powerlessness to influence its course."

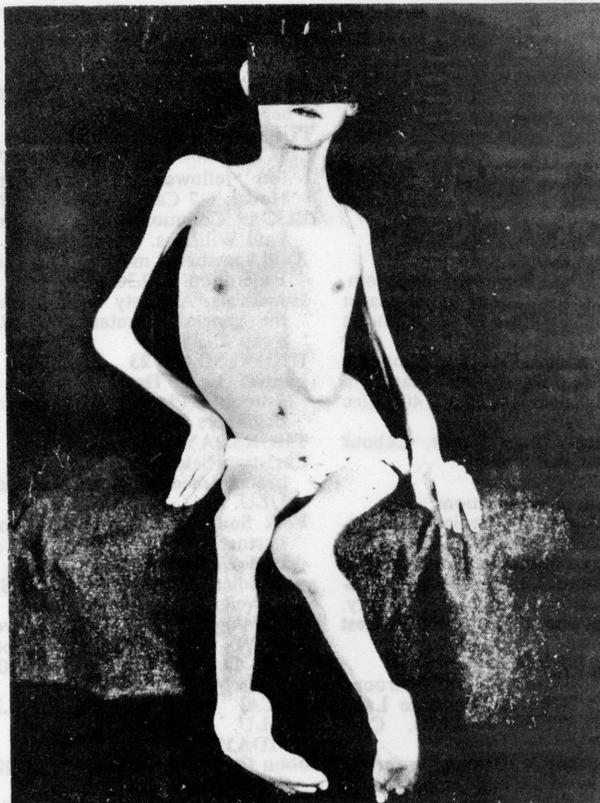
It is a disease of early life and of early growth. Manifesting itself commonly at the transition from infancy to childhood, it develops with the child's development, grows with his growth—so that every increase in stature is an increase in weakness and each year takes him a step further on the road to a helpless infirmity, and in most cases to an early and inevitable death."

This was how William Gowers described Muscular Dystrophy in 1879 and until recently the position had not changed. However, in the past six years, the Muscular Dystrophy group of Great Britain has supported research to the tune of a quarter of a million pounds. As a result, doctors can now detect the carrier in women to an accuracy of 75 per cent, and further research should increase this figure to over 90 per cent. A woman who is a carrier may infect half her sons with the disease and half her daughters will be carriers. Obviously, systematic detection can gradually stamp it out.

It is the furtherance of this aim that is receiving the support of the Carnival Charity and a good financial result of our efforts will bring benefit directly and substantially to the Muscular Dystrophy sufferers.

Details of the group and the precise nature of the disease are to be found on the main notice board in the Union. It is essential that Carnival raises a record amount this year, and with this aim in mind I ask for the support of every member of the Union, and every member of staff. **IF EVERYBODY COLLECTED ONLY ONE POUND, WE WOULD DOUBLE THE PREVIOUS RECORD.**

Various activities are planned for the whole session. Collecting tanks



A sufferer from Muscular Dystrophy

for your pennies will be placed at strategic points. A football pool will be run and raffle tickets will be available this year before Christmas. Other events are being discussed, and details will be announced in good time.

However, despite all these activities most money comes in from rags and street collections. In the weeks before Christmas, carol singing parties can bring in £100 a night if enough people turn up. The three college Vice-Presidents will be organising this singing and some of the rags. I

want other groups who have ideas to see me and then go out and collect. It is the public who have the money —**ROB THEM IF NECESSARY!**

Remember the success of the Carnival lies with everyone of us. If you are willing to help, see or write to one of the following:

J. C. Stockbridge, 612 Tizard,
C. Palmer, 435 Tizard,
or the three Vice-Presidents: J. O'Reilly, R. Conn and Phil Marshall.
J. C. STOCKBRIDGE,
Carnival Organiser.

SAFETY

Recently Mr. Harry Fairbrother, Secretary of the College branch of A.Sc.W., told Felix that if the College were an industrial organisation with the same number of people, the medical side would be far larger. The conditions of use of machinery would be far more strict. He also claimed that there is insufficient access to the College Health Centre and that there are not enough first aid cabinets provided.

Mr. Fairbrother said that he thought there should be a student representative on the College Safety Committee. The Technical Staff have an elected representative—the chairman of the College branch of the A.Sc.W. Why should there not be a student rep.? Mr. Fairbrother seemed to think that there should be a representation of every group in the College, so that there should be no one who did not have a say in the running of such an important body as the Safety Committee.

Dr. E. Cohen, the chairman of the committee, said that he did not want the committee to be turned into a debating society to meet every six months to decide whether or not to grant some group or other an extra ration of safety. The function of the committee, he said, is to investigate hazards and reduce accidents.

Remarkable Record

Dr. Cohen had a list of every accident involving injury reported in the period April to September this year. This list contained about a hundred accidents, all of the order of bruises, sprains, broken fingers with an occasional broken arm. Of the accidents reported, only about one or two affected a student, and a similar number affected the Academic Staff. This is remarkable, even though the period includes the long vacation, and could be explained either by the fact that the academic staff and students are far less accident prone, or that staff or students don't want to report their accidents. The Technical and Cleaning Staff would be more inclined to report accidents, as they then get sick benefit. Dr. Cohen said that despite the fairly small number of reported accidents, the first aid boxes empty at a phenomenal rate.

Both Mr. Fairbrother and Dr. Cohen were of the opinion that safety is an attitude of mind. The attitude of the College is illustrated by the attendance at the safety lecture the previous week. This was publicised in FELIX beforehand and it was stated that all staff, academic and technical, and all students would be welcome. Including the speaker, Dr. Buzzard, Dr. Cohen, who introduced him, and two FELIX reporters, the attendance of the lecture was fifty-three men and one woman. This out of a college of over 3,500 students alone.

I.E.W.



IC against LSE

For the opening match of the season, IC first team played LSE. The match resulted in a draw, a result which may have been as good as expected since both the IC partnerships were hitherto untried.

Game All
Dealer South

♠ 10 8 6	♠ Q 9 7 5 2
♥ 10 9 8 3	♥ K 7 5
♦ 8 5	♦ J
♣ K 9 8 6	♣ Q 10 7

♠ A J 3	♠ N	♠ Q 9 7 5 2
♥ A J	♥ W	♥ K 7 5
♦ A Q 7 6 3 2	♦ E	♦ J
♣ A J	♣ S	♣ Q 10 7

♠ K 4	♠ K 4
♥ Q 6 2	♥ Q 6 2
♦ K 10 9 4	♦ K 10 9 4
♣ 5 4 3 2	♣ 5 4 3 2

At the table, where IC were sitting East-West, the bidding was:

E	S	W	N
—	—	2D	—
2S	—	2N.T.	—
3N.T.	—	—	—

The LSE pair finished also in three No-trumps but this time East was declarer after bidding 2 No-trumps in response to West's opening bid of 2 diamonds. It shows remarkable restraint on the part of both Wests in that the final contract stopped at 3 No-trumps.

Making this contract presents no difficulties. However the IC declarer made 10 tricks (2 in each of clubs, diamonds and hearts, and 4 in spades) by tackling the spade-suit whereas our opponents only made 9 tricks by going for the longer odds of establishing the diamonds.

However, on West's cards, if he gets a positive reply from his partner he must start thinking about the possibility of bidding a slam.

The first difficulty which confronts West is deciding what to open. The choice lies between 2 Diamonds (showing eight playing tricks with diamonds as trumps) or two No-trumps (20-22 high card points and a reasonably even distribution). I would favour a 2 No-trump opening on the hand since it holds the controls in all four suits and the likely bidding sequence would then be:

E	S	W	N
—	—	2N.T.	—
3C	—	3D	—
3S	—	4D	—
4S	—	5S	—
—	—	—	—

East's bid of 3 Clubs is asking his partner to bid his four card suits in ascending order.

Over 5 Spades East may well bid 6 Spades. Although this is not a good contract it is one which can be made good by good declarer play.

The probable lead from South will be a small club, taken by the ace in dummy, since South will not have underled the king of clubs against a slam contract. Declarer now has a certain club loser, and the only ways in which he can avoid losing a spade trick are if West holds Kx spades or if East hold 10, 8 doubleton. So declarer will play J hearts and overtake with K, now finesse J diamonds and overtake with Q in dummy if East does not cover with K. Trump a small diamond in hand and then finesse J spades. When North plays 6 spades it shows he could not have started with 10, 8 doubleton. So

play A spades dropping Souths K, and trump another diamond. Draw North's last trump and enter dummy with A hearts and play dummies two winning diamonds and concede the final club.

This play illustrates a very useful technique for playing what at first sight appears to be an impossible contract. I imagine a distribution of the opposition's cards such that the contract could be made and then play the hand assuming that these are the cards the opposition hold. It is surprising how often bold play like this pays off.

Ian Constable.

IC

WHAT'S ON

WEDNESDAY 16

Literary Society. "Satire" by Eric Mottram.

Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist 2030 Concert Hall.

Folk Concert featuring Nigel Denver. 4/-, 3/- and bar. Upper Refectory 19.30.

THURSDAY 17

FELIX Staff meeting. 12.45, Press Room.

"Guide working party" by a Guide Commissioner Rover Crew. 303 Mines, 12.35.

General Studies. Collective Bargaining's Response to Automation's Challenge.

Conservative Society. Annual Dinner Union Dining Hall. 7 for 7.30 p.m.

Tickets 25/-.

Gliding Club. 254 Aero 17.45.

Aetherius Society Group. "The Mother Earth" Lecture followed by discussion 19.00. Mech Eng 452

Dancing Club. Beginners Ballroom. 19.30 to 20.45. Upper Refectory.

FRIDAY 18

Folk and Square Dancing Snack Bar. 15.30 to 22.30. Beginners welcome.

Film Soc. "Last Year in Marienbad," "Trinidad and Tobago." "Red and Black." 19.30 Concert Hall.

SATURDAY 19

Maths and Physics Society Party. Physics Common Room. Level 8.

Tickets: Men 2/6; Women 1/-. From Committee or 432 Tizard.

SUNDAY 20

Folk and Jazz. 20.00 Lower Lounge. Only 1/-.

MONDAY 21

ICCU COLOSSIANS 2. Christ—The Secret of God, by Mr. S. Allen. 13.10, 266 Aero.

Photographic Society. "The Influences of photography and painting on each other." Illustrated with slides. 19.00. Physics 630.

Dancing Club. Beginners Ballroom. 19.30 to 20.45. Beginners Latin American. 20.45 to 22.00. Concert Hall.

The Reincarnationist Hypothesis. Dr. D. M. A. Leggett. Wells Soc. 19.30. 408 Elec Eng.

TUESDAY 22

FELIX Staff meeting. 12.45, Press Room.

General Studies. Across Two Cultures: 7. Ancient Mesopotamia: the birth of European civilization. Music and the Two Cultures 4.

Railway Soc. "Railway Photography" by M. W. Earley. 17.40. 664 Mech Eng.

FELIX—TEN

Dancing Club. Intermediate Ballroom. 19.30 to 20.45. Intermediate Latin American 20.45 to 22.00. Concert Hall.

WEDNESDAY 23

Visit to AERE Harwell arranged by Eng Soc. 09.00.

Literary Society. "Victor Hugo" by Madame Matley.

THURSDAY 24

FELIX Staff meeting. 12.45, Press Room.

General Studies. Federalism by Russell Johnston, MA, MP (arranged by IC liberal Society). How Trades Unions Work in Sweden.

Gliding Club. 254 Aero. 17.45.

Aetherius Society Group. The Mechanics of Prayers. 19.00 Mech Eng. Room 452.

International Relations Club. Forum on "The Three Worlds." A study of the different Ideologies—Chinese, American, Russian, African, European and Non-aligned. 19.00 Physics. Coffee. All welcome.

Dancing Club. Beginners Ballroom. 19.30 to 20.45. Upper Refectory.

FRIDAY 25

Folk and Square Dancing. Snack Bar. 19.30. Beginners welcome.

Guilds Mines Carnival. "A Black and White Night" with Screaming Lord Sutch and supporting groups. Food, Cabaret, Films, three bars.

21.00 Friday to 05.00 Saturday. Federation of University Conservative Associations, conference at Hastings. 25th-27th.

SUNDAY 27

Folk and Jazz. 20.00. Lower Lounge. Only 1/-.

MONDAY 28

ICCU Film. 13.10. 266 Aero.

Dancing Club. Beginners Ballroom. 19.30 to 20.45. Beginners Latin American. 20.45 to 22.00. Concert Hall.

Wells Soc. Social Medicine and the Broad Street Pump or What is a "normal" person. 19.30. 408 Elec Eng.

Socialist Soc. Joan Lester, Labour MP for Eton and Slough.

TUESDAY 29

FELIX 12.45 Press Room.

Consc. General Studies Lecture. Guest Speaker: Selwyn Lloyd, 13.15 Also trip to House of Commons.

General Studies. Language and Communication: Professor Colin Cherry. Palestine and Syria: the earliest settlements. Aspects of jazz.

Communist Society. 19.30.

Dancing Club Intermediate Ballroom. 19.30 to 20.45. Intermediate Latin American. 20.45 to 22.00. Concert Hall.

Liberal Society. Discussion group with Bedford College group. 20.00 Union Upper Lounge.

WEDNESDAY 30

Folk Club. Guest: Anne Briggs. 4/- and 2/-. Upper Refectory. Bar.

DECEMBER

THURSDAY 1

FELIX Staff meeting. 12.45, Press Room.

IC UNION MEETING

Gliding Club. 254 Aero. 17.45

Secondary Education. Speakers include Tom Dalyell, MP, Richard Hornby, MP, and S. MacClare (Editor, "Education"). Arranged by IC Political Societies Council. 18.30

Physics theatre 2.

Dancing Club. Beginners Ballroom. 19.30 to 20.45. Upper Refectory.

U L U

WEDNESDAY 16

English Folk Dancing Soc. School of Pharmacy, Brunswick Sq. 19.30.

LUCA Commonwealth Committee. Sir Alec Douglas Home. 19.30 ULU.

THURSDAY 17

Debate. John Bull's Term of Office in Northern Ireland Must Be Terminated. 19.30 Assembly Hall ULU.

Christian Science Organization 20.00 Room 3A ULU.

FRIDAY 18

LIFCU. Africa meeting. 19.30 Alliance Club.

Film Soc. "A Shop on the High Street." ULU.

Presbyterian and Congregational Society. Weekend Conference. "Salvation." Rev. Gordon Harris.

SUNDAY 20

Methodist Soc. President's Address. Elections and General Meeting. 16.00 Hinde Street Church.

Catholic Chaplaincy. Social, with visit from the International Chaplaincy.

20.00 111, Gower St.

MONDAY 21

Psychological Society. Mr. Straker (Home Office) to give a talk. 16.45 Dept. of Psychology UC 17, Gordon Sq.

Flying Club. 19.30 ULU: Non members welcome.

TUESDAY 22

LIFCU: London missionary volunteer fellowship. 19.15 Harcourt House, 6-7 Canonbury Place, N.1.

LUCA Commonwealth Committee. Paul Williams. 19.30 ULU.

Anti-Apartheid meeting of Liberal Federation. 19.30 ULU.

Humanists. Amnesty International by the general secretary Mr. Robert Swan ULU.

WEDNESDAY 23

English Folk Dancing Soc. 19.30, School of Pharmacy, Brunswick Sq. Beginners welcome.

THURSDAY 24

Christian Science Organization. Testimony meeting. 20.00 Room 3A ULU.

Folk Song Club. Dave Robin and Partner. Members 1/3d. non members 2/6d. 20.00.

Middlesex Hospital Medical School Cleveland St., W1.

Psychological Soc. "Why one word is easier to perceive than another" Dr. D. E. Broadbent. 20.30 Engineering theatre UC.

LUCA. Sir Keith Joseph M.P. at ULU.

FRIDAY 25

John Clifford Soc. Rev. Bryan Gilbert. "Modern Church Music." 19.00 Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church.

SATURDAY 26

LIFCU. Bible Reading. 19.30 London Bible College.

SUNDAY 27

Methodist Soc. Rev. Michael Skinner M.A. "The Call to Full-Time Service in the Church." 16.00 Hinde St. Church.

Catholic Chaplaincy. Talk 20.00 111 Gower St.

Presbyterian and Congregational Soc. Record Evening 20.00 Whitefields Memorial Church, Tottenham Ct. Road, W1.

MONDAY 28

Psychological Soc. Talk by Dr. H. Steinberg, 16.45 Dept. of Psychology UC:

Bridge. Duplicate Pairs Contest. 18.15 ULU games room. All pairs welcome.

Flying Club 19.30 ULU. Non members welcome.

TUESDAY 29

Natural History Soc. Society Evening 19.30 zoology dept. UC.

WEDNESDAY 30

English Folk Dancing Soc. 19.30 School of Pharmacy, Brunswick Sq. Beginners welcome.

Greek Film "Barefoot Battalion" 19.30 ULU.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Baptist. Services 11.00 and 18.30. Bloomsbury central Baptist Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, W.C.2.

C. of E. Christ the King Church, Gordon Sq. Services: 08.00 Holy Communion, 09.30 University Eucharist and Sermon: 19.30 Evening Service and University Sermon: 20.30 Evening Eucharist.

Roman Catholic Mass:—06.30, 08.00, 11.30, 18.00. 11 Gower St. WC1.

Methodist Services:—11.00, 18.30. Hinde St. Methodist Church, Manchester Sq. W.1.

ERNA LOW
SKI BONANZA

This is an unrepeatable offer to organisers of Student Parties consisting of a minimum of 8 members. If you can form such a group, you as the 9th can fly free of charge on our Ski Air Jets to Munich. December 18, January 1, 8 or to Bale January 7 or 14.

If you can form a group of 16 members you can have an entirely free Ski Holiday.

Come to discuss it with Erna Low at our office at 47 Old Brompton Road (a few minutes from the College). Best make a telephone appointment first—KEN 8881-6.

THE RUNNING, JUMPING, AND...

SATURDAY THE 29th of October saw the first of the inter-collegiate winter competitions at Motspur Park. These are run on a league basis, with each college competing against another (I.C.'s opponents were Guy's Hospital), so placings in an event are unimportant, providing the opposition's representative is beaten. Of course everyone attempts to do his best—the U.L. captain and his talent scouts are always on the lookout for potential team members—so individual results were good.

Only seven members of the club turned out, with but one fresher, of the many who joined on Fresher's day. Even allowing for those whose cross country commitments had first priority, this was rather poor—though other teams were correspondingly small. However, the team acquitted itself with some promising results. Fresher Richard Beck—another addition to the small but strong Mines team—came second in the 220 yds. race and later coasted to a win in the 440 yds. in a time of 51.4 secs. The non-running U.L. quarter-mile champion being visibly perturbed by this. I.C. won all three jumps through Derek Wade in the long jump, a returned to form Chris Power in the long jump, and Mike Evans in the high jump. Mike, now incidentally Northumberland and Durham champion, conquered the opposition in his dazzling purple U.L. vest and claimed victory with a jump of 5 ft. 10 in.—he looks a likely successor to Leon Hall as U.L. champion.

Generally speaking the performance of the established "stars" was creditable, but a better turnout of Freshers is required—throwers are in great need. Excuses of unfitness are unacceptable as training sessions are arranged each Sunday and Wednesday, at Hurlingham, and Friday lunchtimes in the gym. The U.L. championships are in the first week of the summer term and Sports Day isn't long after, so winter training is an essential preparation for these events.

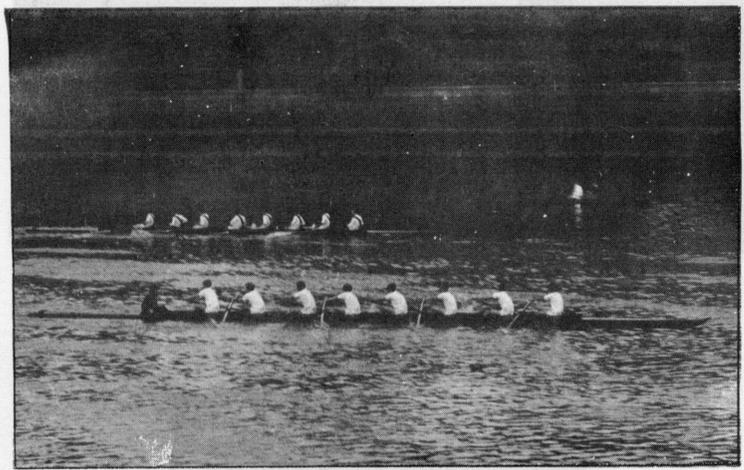
I. R. Winship

FIRST ELEVEN TOP LEAGUE

I.C. 1, Battersea 0

UNDER NEAR-IDEAL playing conditions I.C. made heavy weather of beating a quite useful Battersea team. The pattern of the play soon emerged with I.C. doing most of the attacking and the opposition relying on the quick breakaway—these being quite easily dealt with by a strong I.C. defence. However, Battersea did break clear once—only terrible finishing prevented them from scoring. After this they created few chances, whilst I.C. were doing a lot better. Unfortunately, attack after attack was wasted through poor finishing.

Midway through the second half it seemed that Battersea were quite content to play for a draw. At times they were reduced to panic measures to keep the I.C. forwards at bay. Sometime they had to crack and, with about twenty minutes to go, Eastell scored with a well placed shot which the goalkeeper touched but couldn't stop. During the game I.C. played some glorious football, but were let down by their finishing. By virtue of this win, I.C. are now top of their league.



Guilts lead Mines in the Lowry race.
Photo by A. Gawronski.

THIRDS WIN 1-0

AFTER BEATING U.C. II on Wed., 9th Nov., the thirds are now in the embarrassing position of being well placed in the league, but having a somewhat misleading, yet chronic, goal average of 7 for and 14 against. This follows the shock result against Q.M.C. II two weeks ago, when the thirds were completely crushed 13-0.

This days has now been forgotten, however, and so this Wednesday I.C. kicked off, and took an early lead—Ebbutt scoring after 6 minutes. The college defence was very solid, with centre half Dolphin particularly dominant. Thus U.C. were rather ineffective and play was chiefly confined to their half. At times I.C. attacked strongly and only the brilliance of the opponents' goalkeeper kept the score down.

With the beginning of the second half, I.C.'s play became slack and U.C. began to take the upper hand. However, the defence held and Hayes, in goal, had little to do. After some minor fluctuations the game ended with I.C. the worthy victors.

T. Garrat

MORPHY DAY

THOUGH VAST hordes participate in the Morphy Day rejoicings, few actually bother with the rowing events. As far as prestige is concerned the races are much more important than the organised(?) warfare. This situation is rather a sad reflection on the prevailing state of affairs at college. Nevertheless the races DO take places.

The conditions for this year's races were good, if slightly chilly—with a strong tide and a following wind. The Lowry crews raced first, producing a close race to the halfway mark, where Mines caught a crab, leaving Guilts with a two length lead. However, Mines managed to regain contact with R.C.S. When the Morphy crews eventually started, Guilts took a slight lead, but moved out of the current at Fulham Way. This allowed Mines to gradually row through and finish victors by 1½ lengths.

Approximate times:—

Lowry race	4.5 mins.
Morphy race	5.0 mins.

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Age limits: At least 20 and under 28 (under 27 for the Diplomatic posts) on 1st August 1967 — with certain extensions for regular service in H.M. Forces or H.M. Overseas Civil Service.

Closing date for applications: 25th November 1966

For an application form and full details of the posts we offer, please write to:
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Two methods of entry:

Method 1: Qualifying examination; interview; written examination in academic subjects.

Method 2: Qualifying examination; Civil Service Selection Board tests (lasting 2 days); final interview.

If you have a degree, or Dip. Tech., with 1st class honours, or a higher degree awarded after post-graduate study or research, you are exempt from qualifying examination in Method 2, and may be exempt from academic examination in Method 1.

Qualifications and methods of entry are the same for:

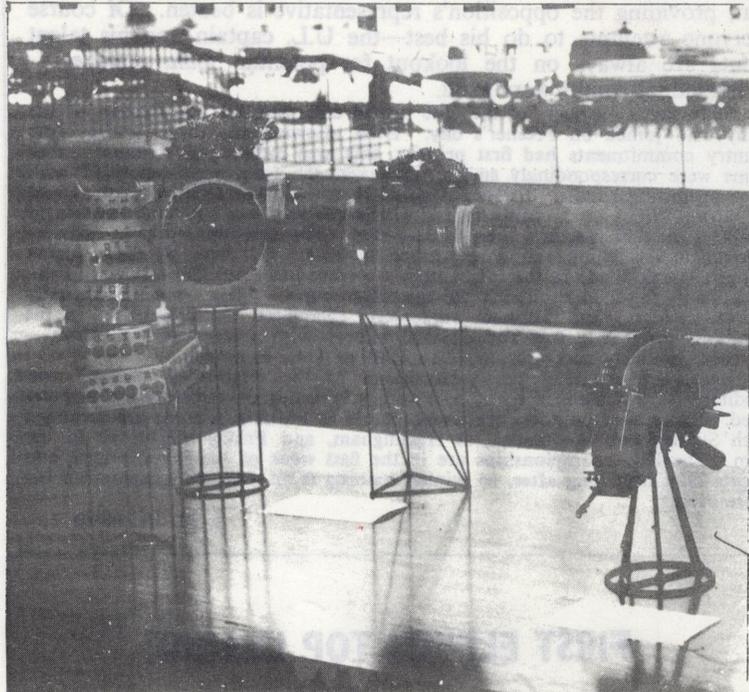
Clerkship in the House of Commons (one post). Age: at least 20 and under 24. Salary range £996 — £1,659.

Administrative Class of the Northern Ireland Civil Service (about 3 posts). Age at least 20 and under 28. Salary range £926 — £1,574.

FELIX WEEKEND DEADLINE



WELLS WEEK



D. Sullivan Painting: "Turbine"
by P. Blanford Photos: M. Yu

A limit to Progress?

Although "Mind at the end of its Tether," H. G. Wells' last book, seems to have little meaning on first sight, Mr. Schumacher thought that there was a lot to be learnt from this work, if only in that Wells asks so many questions to which he cannot find the answers that one is given an insight into his state of mind when writing the book.

In "Modern Utopia," on the other hand, Wells' questions are less unresolved. In this work he expounded that progress was an ideal society governed by wise and educated people. In this Utopia, in which everyone has "cultivated wisdom" and can only do good, the only extra condition required by the leaders was to spend a week alone in the wilderness to gain spiritual refreshment.

Even now it is apparent that this Utopia is unworkable—to have no realisation of evil is clearly impossible when Utopian man has access to knowledge of the past. And it appears that the elected leaders could not just be ordinary men, even if super-refreshed, as by studying the life of past dictators the temptation to allow the Utopia to degenerate into a dictatorship would be overpowering.

Although progress in government seems to be limited, is it limited in other directions? Will the best picture ever be painted or the ultimate scientific discovery be made?

For non-spiritual progress, therefore, we must look ahead to see if today's discoveries will make the world a better place tomorrow. If not, in the interests of progress, we must stop all discoveries.

J. Moont.

A Criticism

The Art of Science Exhibition which closed on Friday, must have been somewhat disappointing to the organisers. The number of exhibits and the quality of many of them indicated that IC is too insular.

The exhibits fell into two main categories: the purely technical and those which, to some degree, encompassed art and science. Mr. Corbyn's Fourier analyser was a mechanical process, Mr. Haskells Shoe Shine device was merely a photocell, and in addition did not work; it indicated that a bare (female) foot was shinier than a pair of reasonably polished black shoes. A hologram was exhibited by Professor Gabor; this though interesting did not have any apparent artistic value. Several other exhibits fell into this class.

It is sad that this exhibition should produce such an unsatisfactory overall impression. The theme of the Exhibition was excellent and if it is repeated, as we hope it will be, perhaps more of the exhibitors will bear the theme in mind.

S. R. Mallinson,
D. M. Harris.

The judging

This concluding event to Wells Week was unfortunately marred by many of the exhibitors not going, and some of the judges being unable to be present.

As some of the categories had still to be judged, it was decided to defer the prize giving in the hope that all the judges and prize winners could attend.

Those judges present seemed to think that most competitors had produced good exhibits though, naturally, the more artistic kind of exhibit, particularly the painting, showed a basic inexperience.

The invention and robot class winners however are so good that they are to be shown next year at an exhibition arranged by the Institute of Contemporary Art.

In the music section, P. Painter hit upon the same method as the modern composer Boulez to compose music from random numbers. Whether he has won however is not yet known.

Colin Philipps, the organiser, was well satisfied with both number and standard of entries, stating that these were very good for the first exhibition of its kind to be held.

Prizewinner to date are: Inventions R. E. Allen. Painting D. Bryant, P. Blanford, P. J. S. Hoett. Robots D. Williams. Sculpture P. Blanford. Music: Phillip Painter.

K. Simpson.

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Imperial College Dramatic Society
presents
Penny For A Song
by J. Whiting
Dec 6-9 at 7.30
Tickets: 4/6, 3/6
Party bookings available from:
Imperial College Dramatic Society,
Imperial College Union,
London S.W.7.

FELIX

EDITORS: STEWART BARNES
ALAN SAUNDERS

Sunday Night Sessions

It has been decided at a joint meeting of the Folk Club, Jazz Club, Chairman of Ents. and Deputy President to discontinue the informal Sunday night 'cool spots'.

The decision was taken because of the decreasing interest shown by the audience, as apparent by the increasing noise level especially in the bar area.

The Sunday sessions were started last year as an attempt to fill in empty Sunday nights in College, and were meant to have a relaxed informal atmosphere, hoping to attract students and their girl-friends. As such the first two of this term were successes. The relaxed atmosphere was prevalent and the audience was prepared to listen. This last point is important to the Folk Club as they are not background music. In later weeks the attendance by the Folk Club fell off because they could not get the attention from the audience that they merited.

The last two weeks have made it clear that the sessions could not go on in their present form, because of the well-known group that began forming around the Bar, and who seemed to show little interest in the proceedings, except when they could comment on some particular person's performance.

It was not intended to pander to their tastes which became apparent on Sunday with a rendering of a well-known Rugby-song by a life-member of the Union after the evening closed, so it has been decided, with regret, to close the sessions for the rest of this term.

Pete Boldon
Chairman of Ents.

Socialist Society and Student Politicians

Alan Richardson, the Chairman of the National Association of Labour Students' Organisations, spoke to the Socialist Society on November 14 about the Student Left. He discussed first the role of the Socialist Society inside a University, a role which he described as being not only concerned with national issues but also with the more mundane sides of student life, including such things as staff-student relationships, student freedom, curricula and the like. He continued with some remarks on the Radical Student Alliance of which he is one of the founder members together with other liberal-minded thinkers. The aim of the RSA he said was to push the NUS executive into implementing the decisions made at council. This aim might not be immediately relevant to all I.C. students but it is bound to affect them, be I.C. in the NUS or not.

Andrew Jordan

R.C.S. General Committee Meeting

R.C.S. is to go ahead with its application to join NUS. President Cavanagh has dismissed the 'if the extra money can be made available' clause with a statement that the I.C. Executive would back an application to the Governing Body. The progress from then onwards should be straightforward. A letter from Mr Boothman was read outlining enquiries made to the Department of Education and Science. There was no reason why the money should not be made available if applied for through the correct channels.

It was suggested that a referendum be held. In reply Cavanagh said that in the terms of the motion the General Committee had no alternative but to apply immediately.

Mr F. Fuchs stated that as an interim measure delegates should be elected at the Union meeting of 22 November to represent R.C.S. at the immediate Margate Conference.

It was denied that R.C.S.U. Executive was responsible for rushing the NUS debate since R.C.S. Secretary Warren did not receive the motion until the Friday before the debate. The agenda was posted the following Monday.

S.E.B.

Real Coffee in the Union!

Soon Union members will be able to buy real coffee in the Union during the evening. Two coffee percolators will arrive in the Union today.

Sir,

In reply to the letter of Misses Pamela Morrocks and Maria A. Wallis, I would like to inform them that Mr Duckett read the offending limericks (which I had previously seen) at my direction.

In order to publicise the Limerick Competition, it was necessary to disregard the delicacies of certain I.C.W.Arians and probably some R.C.S. men. To all members present who suffered from the experience I sincerely apologise.

Miss Sandra L. Parkison, Chairman R.C.S. Ents. Committee

AFTERMATH OF OPERATION MATCH

.....And after the computer had done its work, are you satisfied with your flat-chested Negress or your six-foot blonde oozing with desire? Were you lucky enough to obtain n dates (where n approaches to 10) or were you one of the people whose date had heard of "That sex-starved lot from I.C." and were flatly rejected? Or was the only outcome of the escapade £1 less in your pocket !? A.S.

DENUDATION IN GEOLOGY

There is a certain lecturer in Geology who illustrates his lectures copiously with slides. Last Thursday his lecture was interrupted by 2 slides of nude females. Certain 2nd year Civ.Eng. students are suspected. Commented the lecturer: "It doesn't worry me! I've got two pronographic slides for my collection".

MIGHTY MEATIES

After a complaint to Mooney Mighty Meaties can now be obtained in Union Bars (for those with more delicate tastes). As usual both the new delicacy and the commoner Telfers were sold out by 8.00 on Sunday night.

STOP PRESS

R.C.S. President Keith Cavanagh states that he has made an application to join N.U.S.

WHAT'S ON

Tuesday 22nd

R.C.S. Union Meeting

See notice boards for agenda

"Confrontation"

H xley Humanists and Prof Bondi - via - Catholic Society and their chaplain.

Wednesday 23rd

Jazz Club

Presents the Grahame Collier Septet in the Union Upper Refectory. 2011 Bar

Thursday 24th

Buddhist Society

"A scientist's view of Buddhism". 1930 606EE

SMALL ADVERTISEMENT

Wanted extra man to share comfortable house, with postgraduates in South London (5 miles away). Own bedroom, Central Heating, £3.10s. Basic Rent. Call Cummings P.G. EE INT 3126

Copies of this week's poster may be obtained for a nominal fee. Apply through Felix rack.

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

Guilds hope to have collected £40-50 for Carnival, but unfortunately they will not be able to keep the abnormally large heads they were wearing.