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Penney for Rector

The new Rector of Imperial College will be Sir William Penney, KBE. M.A. Ph.D. B.Sc. His appointment was announced on Tuesday, 3rd by the Board of Governors who had been considering the problem since last October. He will take up the post this October after giving up his present position as Chairman of the U.K.A.E.A. which he has held since 1964.

Mathematics

His university career began in RCS where he earned his B.Sc. and Ph.D., reputedly getting 100% in the Finals. After this he worked at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his M.A. and at Trinity College, Cambridge. He returned to IC to the post of Assistant Professor of Mathematics from 1936-45, during which time he did work for the Admiralty and the Ministry of Home Security. This led him to become the Principal DSIR Scientific Officer at Los Alamos from 1944 to 1945.



Photo courtesy of the U.K.A.E.A.

Atomic weapons

Since the war he has been concerned with nuclear weapons and atomic energy and worked at Aldermaston during 1953-59 as well as being Chief Superintendant of Armament Research in the Ministry of Supply.

He has been Treasurer and Vice-President of the Royal Society over several years and is a Fellow of a number of Colleges.

We congratulate him on his appointment and hope that it will bring success to both himself and the College.

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SERVICES

Thursday 12

Wednesday 11

FELIX staff meeting 12.15
Dancing Club Beginner's Ball-
room 19.30 Top Refectory

English Folk Dancing Soc-
iety 19.30 School of Phar-
macy, Brunswick Sq.

Baptist, Bloomsbury Central
Church, Shaftesbury Ave,
11.00 & 18.30

General Studies

Mr. E.Honderich (UCL)
The moral justification of
punishment: 1 Retributivism
Physics Theatre A

Thursday 12
Christian Science Organ-
isation: Testimony meeting
20.00 Room 3A ULU

C of E St. Augustines, Queens
Gate Eucharist 09.00 Evenson,
19.00

Methodist. Honde St Methodist
church, Manchester Sq, W1
11.00 & 18.30

Dr.D Thomson (Cambridge)
Contemporary France: 1 Meaning
of Gaullism Mech Eng 220

Friday 13
Film Society 'The Philo-

Roman Catholic. Little Orator
Brompton Rd Student's Mass
19.30

Lunch-hour Concert: Piano sophers' Stone'
recital- Alan Ferber. Library
53 Princes Gate.

111, Gower St, Mass 06.30;
08.00; 11.30; 18.00.

Gliding Club 17.45 Aero

WHAT'S ON

Friday 13

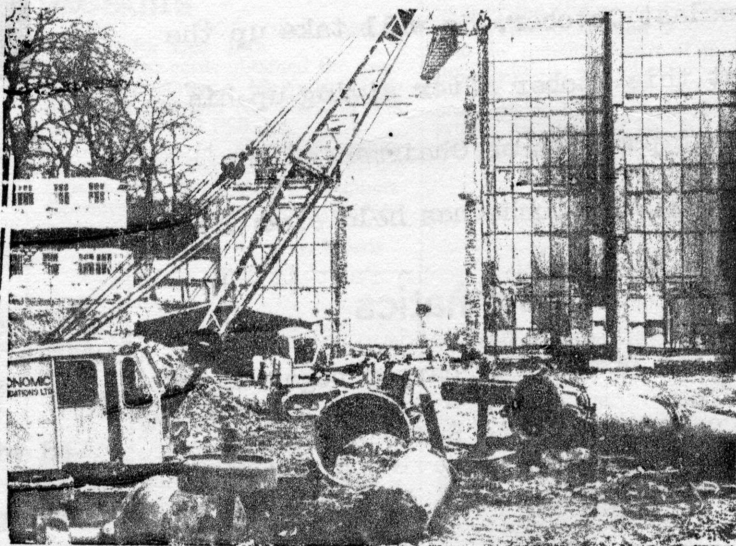
Folk and Square Dancing
19.30 Snackbar

Monday 16

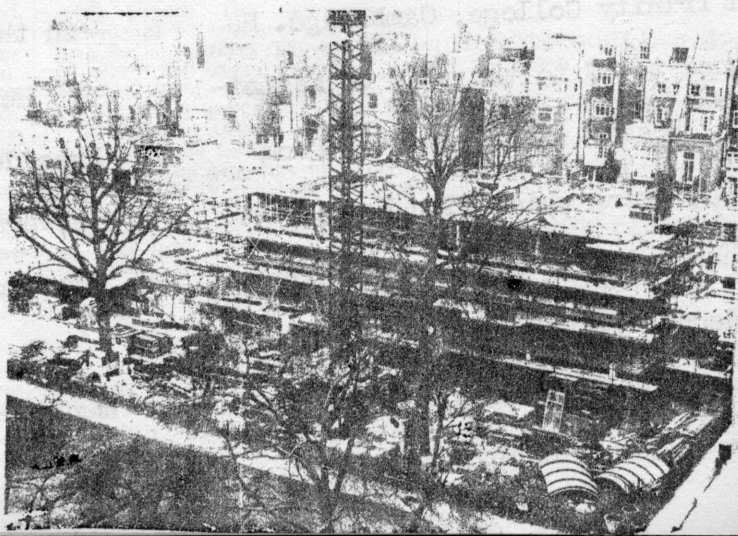
Dancing Club; Beginners Ball-
room 19.30-20.45; Beginners Latin
American 20.45-22.00 Concert Hall

Tuesday 17

FELIX staff meeting 12.45
Dancing Club: Intermediate Ball-
room 19.30-20.45; Intermediate
Latin American 20.55-22.00
Concert Hall
Railway Society 'Rise and Decline
of the British trolleybus'
17.40 664 Mech Eng



Work continues on the Sports Centre and New Hall.



Jazz Scene '67

This is the title of the Jazz Week to be held at IC from Jan 29th to Feb 3rd. Events include the much favoured Southside Stomp, featuring the traditional jazz of Max Collies Rythm Aces - great favourites at I.C. Also embarking on new avenues of experience, is a poetry and jazz concert where jazz addicts and also the literary fiends can mingle their response to this experimental combination.

The boldest feature of the week will be the series of "Jam" sessions with groups from all over London participating. These sessions are planned to cover the whole spectrum of jazz today and provide a forum for free expression in jazz. Admission is free and everyone is warmly invited.

Pete Goodwin

Jackson honoured

Professor Sir Willis Jackson, Head of the Electrical Engineering Dept., was awarded a Baronetcy in the New Year's Honours List. The honour was given for "services to technology". His title has yet to be decided and it is thought that he will take part in Parliamentary debate on education and technology.

FELIX congratulates him on his well-deserved honour.

Accomplished Mainstream Jazz Group

Willing to play for beer

Anywhere-Anytime

Contact: Rog Clay 95 New Beit



10 years old !

It opened ten years ago and has enjoyed unceasing popularity ever since - only among the men, of course. Last Wednesday it celebrated its tenth birthday. Ten years of faithful service to the Union. What is it? The Union Bar, of course. At the party, it seemed that those present were taking the opportunity to have a peaceful evening - in fact it was one of the quietest Wednesday nights in the Bar for some time. - partly due to the Bar's foresight in having its birthday during the vacation. There were tables laden with cheese and biscuits and lemonade bottles with candles in them - in fact all the trappings of a genuine cheese-and-biscuit banquet. Very festive. Oh yes, there were some people there as well, including Tony Duke, and er... at least another dozen. Unlike an ordinary evening in the Bar they stood around and sat drinking beer, eating or playing cards.

CARNIVAL

This year's Carnival has already raised £1400 for charity. Guilds and RCS have each collected about £450 but on a per capita basis Mines have the lead. The Albert Hall has been booked for the evening of May 9th; so far three groups - The Dubliners, The Watsons and The Young Tradition have agreed to play.

Carnival Organiser Jerry Stockbridge thinks that it is unlikely that there will be a procession this year as it involves a great deal of work and raises only about £100. Instead he envisages a series of stunts in Kensington High Street similar to those staged by the College of Estate Management.

Some 7,500 books of raffle tickets have been issued already and it may be necessary to call in unsold ones to redistribute them to successful sellers. One student sold twenty-seven books before the end of last term and took fifty home with him for Christmas.

Most of the major bills can be postponed until after Carnival week so that the money collected before then can be invested in Building Societies with the guidance of the Muscular Dystrophy Group. The Group also has a pool of celebrities who could be invited to the Carnival fete.

NEXT ISSUE: The next issue will be published on Wednesday 18th and will contain the Careers Supplement.

COLCUTT

Happy New Year folks! It's good to see you freshly back from home, or Spain as the case may be, all wearing what Santa brought you and full of those good resolutions. Santa brought Tony Duke one of the new IT ties and very smooth they are. When he mentioned the new ties at Council, however, he suggested that they should not go on sale until the stock of the old, striped ones had gone. This stock was in the region of fifteen dozen. It must be nice to powerful.

On the subject of resolutions, some members of the Union would do well to follow these suggestions:

That Mr. Fuchs should consider carefully before he suggests pin-tables in the Union lounges, and asks that Miss Hay shall present a report on the recent activities of the members of ICWA.

That Mr. Duckett shall dissolve the OND group before the arrival of the Recorder, ex-scientific Officer at Los Alamos and ex-Director Atomic Weapons Research Est., Aldermaston.

That the Editor of FELIX shall finally decide how he wants this column written so that I can have some peace.

Good luck Physics 2!

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