



FELIX

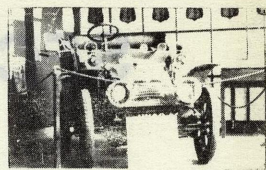
NEWSPAPER OF THE IMPERIAL COLLEGE STUDENTS UNION

No. 251

Wednesday 15th NOVEMBER 1967

4d.

BO GOES



TO BRIGHTON!
Page 7

Lengthy Council Meeting

ICU FINANCE CLARIFIED

I declare this meeting . . . waffle, waffle . . . 2/6 petty cash to go to E.N.E. (External non-events) committee . . . waffle, waffle . . . I declare this waffle, waffle closed at 9.03—Late! So went the first IC Council meeting on Monday, 6th November. However, closer inspection reveals that amid the many items of Ruhemacratish rubbish (termed after that famous IC bureaucrat)—apparently so vital to the smooth-running of any self-respecting body—there were in fact a number of issues that proved quite important.

Having quickly cleared minutes, matters arising and correspondence, President Phillips called upon Dr. Ken Weale, the Union Senior Treasurer, to present to Council the financial estimates for the coming session for their approval.

Explaining that the delay in the presentation of last session's accounts was solely the fault of the professional auditor, from whom an apology (and assurance of speedy action) had been obtained, Dr. Weale went on to outline IC's expected turnover this session, highlighting the change in system of grants for constituent colleges. He proposed that in future each constituent college should get 18s. per head instead of the old amount of 15s. and that in addition RSM should get £500—it used to be £400—because they're only little! He said that this was really only an administrative change, as from their grant the constituent Colleges now could be expected to cover all their costs instead of the practice in recent years of applying to Council for numerous small supplementary grants. The small increase of allowance to constituent colleges resulting from this adjustment would, he said, put their share of the ICU expenditure up from 14 per cent to 16 per cent.

Under discussion of these estimates Andy Jordan, one of the IC floor reps., pointed out that the Union was due to resume its policy of putting aside money each year to cover the cost of refurbishing the Union premises. He said that a working party set up in 1964 had reported that to refurbish the Union above the lounge level (due last year), Southside (due in 1972/3) and the Union parts of the new College blocks (about 1979) would cost about £40,000. To achieve this it would be necessary to invest £2,500 each year from session 1967/68, by which time it was expected that following the quinquennium the Universities Grants Committee (UGC) would have raised the Union fee from £4 to £7 per head per annum.

Priorities

Mr. Jordan went on to say that the Union should get its priorities right because at present large items of expenditure were favouring small groups of people—he cited as examples the facts that the Swimming Club got £160 to go on tour, Soc. Soc. got given £22 to send four members to a conference and the Gliding Club had an annual grant of £400 for 40 student members. He con-

tinued by saying that to wait until the expected Union fee increase materialised before improving our reserves was not acceptable, because although this increase would bring the Union an extra £9,000 per annum it was not unreasonable to suppose that the cost of living would rise by 3 per cent per annum or 30 per cent over the next 10 years, which is the minimum time before which we may expect a further increase of grant. This would mean that our current financial troubles would recur for future generations if we relied upon them to build up our reserves from their fee increase.

Reserves

In reply to Mr. Jordan, Dr. Weale said that the Union reserves at the present stood at £10,000 and that he did not think that we would suffer by not investing this year as long as the expected increase came within the next two years. Dr. Weale pointed out that the College authorities might take a dim view of our investing money this year as they had just given us money to offset last year's deficit.

Andy Jordan then remarked that the investment was for specific and necessary expenditure in the future and not just saving for the hell of it—and when this outlay became necessary it came in large quantized sums. To this Dr. Weale replied that he would rather think of it coming "intermittently in bursts."

In answer to questions from various members, Dr. Weale summed up by saying that the matter of an increased Union fee had been broached in 1963, agreed by the College in 1965 and was due to emerge from the complex of quinquennial politics at any time.

£1000 in year?

To conclude this discussion, Mr. Jordan put a motion to council which read: "that this council should take steps to ensure that there was available at the end of the year £1,000 to put into the Union reserves." The motion was defeated, there being four in favour and a number of abstentions.

Continuing the review of the estimates, RCC and ACC were called upon by the Chairman of SCC to justify their increased grant; in both cases it appeared that the increases were solely the result of inflation and had been



Two entertaining moments in a dull Morphy Day, as flour power hits P.C.60, and Chris O'Donnell recovers from a syrup pie.



MORPHY DAY FUZZED

The future of Morphy Day has been plunged into doubt after the police intervention in this year's proceedings. It is hard to see how it can carry on without several changes in its format.

As usual, the three Constituent College armies travelled down separately, causing havoc to the traffic in South Kensington and the area of Putney bridge, and distress to travellers and railway staff on the Underground system. However, before the R.C.S. contingent finally arrived, the police had appeared in force and forbidden the battle on the towpath to go ahead.

Bob Mackman, Chris O'Donnell and Ian Wells tried arguing with the police inspector who was apparently in control of the situation, but could not prevail upon him to change his mind and let the celebrations continue according to tradition. He took their names and warned them that if any missiles were thrown, the offender or offenders could be charged with causing a breach of the peace and would be arrested immediately. A few minutes later a chief inspector arrived and repeated his subordinate's warning, adding that the flour bombs which people were carrying would be described as offensive weapons and if any of them were dropped on the towpath, this would constitute an offence under the terms of the Litter Act. Eventually, after several minutes of pleading from the presidents, he agreed to let them throw custard pies at each other but steadfastly refused to allow anything else to take place.

Provocation

Accordingly, after explicit instructions to their followers not to engage in battle, the three presidents carried out the ancient ritual, surrounded by a body of police men. Most of the missiles were then disposed of in the River Thames, but unfortunately a few flour bombs landed in the vicinity of the members of Her Majesty's Constabulary and several of these gentlemen, including the chief inspector, turned rather pale. A few people were severely warned for doing this but no further action was taken, and in fairness to the Putney Police, it

must be said that they acted with great restraint in the face of extreme provocation by I.C. students.

After cheering the crews home in the boat races, a body of perhaps 500 students returned to South Kensington. Again the rush hour traffic was continually held up on Putney Bridge and in Exhibition Road, where a small red M.G. was carried onto the road to block the traffic. One person was carried off to a police car in Prince Consort Road for swearing at the police but was released after Mike Tait intervened on his behalf, the arresting officer, by the way, using much more vehement language than that which had caused the arrest. Officers from the "Police Special Patrol" then broke up the ring-a-ring-of roses around the Albert Hall, and the gathering dispersed quietly.

It seems that in future years the police will be quick to clamp down on Morphy Day activities as they were this year, so there seems little likelihood of it continuing in its present form. The inconvenience caused to members of the general public can only reflect badly on the students of I.C. and this inconvenience should be minimized in future. Nobody really wants Morphy Day to die out altogether, but the activities may have to be drastically revised. The Constituent College presidents and vice-presidents intend to meet in the near future to review the position and it is hoped that they will come up with ideas that will meet with the approval of the students while not alienating the police and public.

SECURITY AT IC

In an organisation as large as I.C., with its great number of research projects and its valuable equipment, security plays an important part. Thus it is disturbing to find that security is not what it should be, especially in the Union building, and that virtually anyone could walk in and walk off with anything he wished.

Union

Under the present conditions the security guards spend more of their time ensuring that experiments do not go berserk than they do controlling the movement of people in the buildings. The situation is especially bad in the Union Building which they describe as impossible to check.

When the last person leaves the Union Building the Duty Officer makes a final check, sees that certain doors are bolted and reports to the Security Guards, whose responsibility the building then becomes. Often, however, this is not done, especially when members of Dramsoc., Ents and FELIX are working. After this the building is patrolled about every two hours. This would be fairly satisfactory if it were not for the fact that it is almost impossible to make sure that the Union is empty in the first place as there are three staircases and several doors through which people can gain admission.

Inside the Union there is no alarm system and so while the silver cupboard is locked it is still possible to remove the silver. Breaking into the Union is simple as was shown by UC when they stole Mike at the beginning of last session. Since then the only tightening of security has been the

fitting of special window locks at the back of the Union at street level. Should a guard be attacked while on patrol it could be, according to the guards, up to two hours before anyone would seriously begin to search for him. A check is made on his progress through a building, but this check is only to make sure that the job is being done properly.

Patrols

For instance when on patrol in the Beit Quadrangle, the guards have to pass certain clocking points at which they register their time of passing. This system however can only check his movements when he returns. In the new buildings there is a much more efficient system—one more benefitting IC—all the clocking points are connected to a control panel, and there are facilities for the patrol man to talk to the control desk. In this way a guard can never be missed for more than about a quarter of an hour. In addition if a key to any door is found to be missing it is possible to change the cylinder of the lock in less than half an hour.

This makes security much tighter in the departments, as it should be. In addition, everyone

working after the building has been closed must have a pass from the head of the department and on entering this building sign in a book. This book is not another piece of bureaucracy, it is there to show how many people are in the building in case of fire. The book, however, is frequently ignored, as members of staff have keys to back doors and have no need to pass through the main entrance.

Guards

Possibly the weakest part of the system is the men themselves. For the most part the men are over 50. They do the job for a variety of reasons—some because they are only physically able to do light jobs, some have sidelines and regard the job as an easy way of keeping up their stamps. These men work 45 hours a week, in- and earn about £16 a week including overtime. In a large department a patrol takes about two hours, during which time they must be constantly on the move.

They find their work tiring and admit that they put their feet up for a couple of hours, which is surprising as they say 24 men are insufficient to look after the whole campus. When a flood occurs, which is not infrequent due to badly clamped pipes on experiments, this deficiency is especially bad.

Mr. Seaford, the Domestic Bursar, who holds ultimate responsibility, admits that security is not all that it might be, but adds that if there were 100 per cent security, which is anyway impossible with the present financial allocation, the movement of people would be so restricted as to endanger their lives in case of fire. He says that there are special arrangements for certain parts of the campus, but what he does not know is that one night his security guards were in the Finance Office when a bell rang which they thought was the alarm. It turned out to be another guard ringing the door bell.

There are possibly two things which can be done to tighten security up. One is to double the number of guards—the other is to make sure that existing rules about security are strictly kept to. This is essential if I.C. wants to gain any research projects from the government and industry and if the Wooden Horse Club want to keep Mike.

Fortunately things are being done to improve the security, which is reputed to be among the best in British universities. When the new college block is finished the guards will move their headquarters there and will be able to follow the movements of every guard on the campus almost to the last step.

SOVIET UNION 50 YEARS AFTER

Although well timed, on the day of the Moscow celebrations, Tuesday's general studies lecture on "The Soviet Union 50 Years After," failed to touch much of the subject which was not already known. The lecture was given jointly by Mr. Colin Williams, the general secretary of the Anglo-Soviet Friendship Society and Mr. Victor Grishin, a member of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, to discuss comments made in the Times now and back in 1917 about the Soviet Union. "Strange," he said, "that the Times in 1917 should say, 'Those in Petrograd will live to regret what it is to give anarchy full reign,' while today it congratulates the Soviet peoples for their achievements." Mr. Williams added further that the Times credited this advancement not to ideology, not to the natural resources in Russia, but to the quality of the Russian people.

"Why was it then," he argued, "that these qualities had not revealed themselves before 1917 under the old feudal system? After a warning to students about the anti-Soviet propaganda he introduced Comrade Grishin. Unfortunately an interpreter was required, which made some of the well-meant compliments of Mr. Grishin sound like cold platitudes.

Progress

"The progress of the Soviet State is a difficult thing to talk on for a short time," he said, "But facts and figures can give an indication of the kind of advancement made." Great progress had been made despite the fact that twenty of the past fifty years had been spent in wars and restoring the economy after the wars. Because the standard of living had improved generally over the last few years less money was to be allocated to heavy industry but more to light industry, for the production of consumer goods. Experiments are now being carried out in Russia in the field of management; to provide factory managers with a free hand in enterprises, so that they can use their initiative to improve efficiency at the works. Mr. Grishin laughed at the way western writers thought this was a move towards capitalism. Such experiments had been going on for two years and had proved very effective.

Finally he concluded that Russia still had many difficult problems but they would all be solved in time by the Soviet people who are all striving for a better standard of living and world peace.

The questions put by the audience had to be simple in order to help the interpreter and so were of a practical rather than ideological nature. On the question of censorship of books and papers, Mr. Grishin said that those which expressed views contrary to the moral and ideological outlook of the Soviet people were prohibited.

Mr. Williams concluded the lecture by saying that we must be careful not to compare our sophisticated way of life in Britain which has taken three hundred years to develop, with that in Russia which has only taken fifty years. He said that we must appreciate that different peoples in the world have different values and cultures from ourselves. Further, he said that progress in the world must be made towards creating a better understanding between nations, and nations must learn to be friendly towards each other and to appreciate each other's differences.

Mr. Grishin presented the College with several attractive souvenirs and gave a book on Soviet paintings to the president of the I.C. Communist Society.

NEWTHINK

As incorrectly reported in Felix, Newthink will be out on November 20th (not the 13th as last issue states).

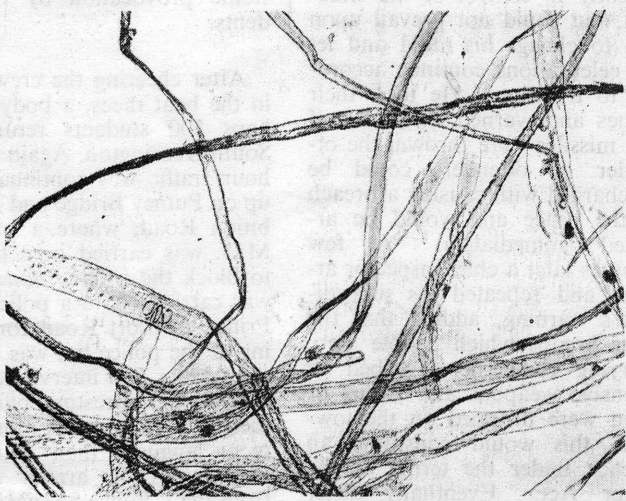
This is a new student magazine co-edited by Piers Corbyn (Physics 3).

The contents are varied to suit all tastes, and included in the first issue are features on "China and Asia," "Student politics," "Defence spending in relation to our balanced payments problems," and many other well-reasoned nicely balanced articles.

On being asked to describe the paper, Piers said: "well; it has a front page and a back page, and is definitely the student magazine for this white hot technological era."

Actually he is being unduly modest. The paper contains 36 pages, and at 1s. 6d. a copy is also good value for money.

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EXPLO 68

The Exploration Society, now about 40 members strong, is hoping to get the backing of the Exploration Board for four expeditions this summer. Plans are being made for an expedition to Sierra Leone to study electric power and another to Kenya to study Geology and Botany. Two other expeditions to study telecommunications in Ghana and electric power in Spain have also been suggested.

As well as organising expeditions, the society gives students information about cheap travel abroad, produces a yearly review and holds a series of lectures. This year they include talks about last summer's expeditions to Greenland, Ethiopia and the Orinoco. The next lecture, "Advanced talk on Kraken" (Nov. 21st), will be of special interest to members of IC.

OPERATION BLOOD

Later this month OSS are to start operating night-time blood doing sessions. This scheme which is the brain-child of Dr. Paterson of the Health room, seeks to make available to hospitals an all night supply of fresh blood when required for emergencies.

The mechanics of the scheme are that the hospital will, in the event of an emergency, contact the Southside night porter, who will knock up one of a number of known OSS hall members. He in turn will find from his list a donor of the right blood group, who at the time is in his hall room, and take him to the health room where the blood will be drawn and rushed to the hospital.

OSS, who are organising the normal blood doing session around the college, would like to emphasise that anyone in hall who has booked to give blood but would rather join this new night scheme, should cross off and contact Barry Bradshaw of Civ Eng 3 and Southside 668 (or sign the other list on the board in the Union). No one who wants to volunteer for the night scheme should give blood at the normal session, as there is a compulsory 21 week recuperation period between donations.

Remember all blood groups are equally valuable, as people fall ill in the same ratio as the number of people in each group!

Prior peregrinates around the Union

The times they are a'changing. The time has come to inquire just why IC Union exists. Is it just an excuse to have two college bars, or is it possibly something a little deeper?

As an entertainments centre it is splitting up; more people going to Southside and an already austere Union building becoming even more stark and empty. With facilities, but not a substitute Union building, available in the new college block, the physical disembodiment of a corporate union will be complete. Southside, although a very popular watering ground, does not possess the facilities of the Union, and never will, so, with no real focus, will IC disintegrate into a kind of cafe society, wandering from a Wells Soc. meeting in Mech. Eng., to the Union for a game of darts, to the college block to lift a few weights, to Southside for a Nightcap? Or can enough excitement be generated by the activities of the Union to retain an identity, a situation where the social facilities are regarded not merely in utilitarian fashion, but as a focal point. For this to materialise we need that elusive ghost which has haunted I.C. for so long, "an active Union."

But what is an active Union? Contrary to popular belief, it is not one in which a few union officials work themselves impatient arranging ways of keeping the masses happy throughout the year. It possesses a number of attributes, not the least of which is that worthwhile things can happen there, but only if they are well organised by a large number of people. It is also one where the events relate rather better than at present to what is happening outside the college. Why, for instance is there no interest here in the Arts and in creative work in general? It is not because scientists are unable to appreciate the Arts, they are just hung up.

So how do we bring them down? Bigger and better general studies lectures are not the answer. The majority of IC students only attend half a dozen lectures in their entire student life, they are only interested in something immediately groovable on, and this is what we must give them. For example, few students would consider it worthwhile going to a showing of recently made experimental films, but give them a competition for films made by IC students and this would automatically involve over 100 students who would spread interest by word of mouth; give it maximum publicity, maybe even get that obnoxious instrument the popular press, to take notice; then show the films along with other more professional examples, give the people loud music, happenings and coffee to fill in the gaps and you might have created something worthwhile at last.

The above example is of course, infeasible, but it does illustrate the organization and assistance required to put a show like this on the road. That students are apathetic is nonsense, they simply need to be invited to help rather more than at present, and once involved, they must be given something worthwhile to do. Remember, friendship is your biggest weapon, if you give someone the idea that something is

happening, he doesn't like to be left out. Then all you need is an efficient organiser to farm out the work and keep people on their toes. This is happening in Ents. this year, but it should be happening everywhere.

Cheap Records

A record shop will sell you an LP for the all-in bargain price of 32/6. They buy them for about 24/-, so they're making a fair profit out of you. Now there are about 3500 of us at IC and we spend a fair bit of bread on those black pieces of plastic, so why don't we get together and save ourselves a little of that cash?

For students to go into the retail business is not at all unusual in the USA, so why not here? A small beginning, with just a small table in, say, Southside lounge, manned by volunteers with a small stock of records (most records could be obtained on order, drop your order in a Southside room and collect it 2 days later) is all that is necessary. Not only could new records be sold, but students with discs they want to wave goodbye to could sell them here. In addition it would act as an information centre. If we can prove a need for an idea like this, then maybe we could get decent backing from the Union, extend the range of products available and put the thing on a permanent basis. Perhaps we could do something with the Southside excuse-for-a-shop at the same time.

So, please, if there is anybody who knows anything about the retail trade, or is prepared to help with a venture of this kind, please get in touch with me via the Mech Eng rack or accost me in the bar and then we can start things happening. In the meantime, if anyone wants an LP for 25/- I can get them one, provided the demand is not too great.

LES PRIOR

clad in rugby shirt and shorts.

The proposal speeches proved to be highly entertaining, even if some were rather longer than Jane Pearson would have liked. After the first paper ballot there was a tie between Andy Vickerstaff and Pete Hall. After a further show of hands Pete Hall was declared Mr. ICWA 1967/68. It is interesting to note that Pete Hall won the title "King of Jez" by virtue of his knobbly knees. (I am told that Butlin's run a similar contest if Mr. Hall should care to turn professional). Although the election proved very amusing it was not such fun as those held at the ICWA party where cheers of support from members of ICWA helped to enliven the proceedings.

ICWA Carpet

On the subject of parties, it is a great pity that because of the new carpet they are not allowed to be held in the ICWA lounge. At present members of ICWA have no place in which to hold a

GENTLEMEN OF MINES

Freshers dinners are now all over, and Morphy Day is behind us. I was a pity that Mines did not do as well in the races as had been hoped, but this was largely due to unfair Guilds practice in using an expert at stroke. However any disappointment felt by the Minesmen at the tow-path farce was quickly washed away that evening in a superb Mines-night held at the Prospect of Whitby. About 40 men and a fair smattering of women, eventually pushed their way into the Prospect and proceeded to consume quantities of beer, and to smash their fair share of glasses on the floor. Ian Wells considers the night a complete success, as he not only lost his voice singing, but also managed to get arrested for causing a disturbance in the tube on the way home.

On the following night the RSM Association held their annual dinner. After a number of excellent speeches, including one by Lord Tweedsmuir—son of John Buchan, and some light refreshment in the Senior Common Room, about 15 Minesmen repaired to the front of Royal College of Art, where they proceeded to sing a rousing Chorus of the Mines chant to the Queen as she emerged from the building. The Queen smiled and the Duke, serious to begin with, smiled broadly and acknowledged with a wave.

Mr Wells is rather regretting his move to reinstitute the post of Hon-Pornographer. After a lapse of several years, the post has now been filled by Dave McNaughton. Dave assures us that he has collected some very incriminating evidence on Ian and others after the Mines Fresher-Women dinner, held on Tuesday 31st, which was enjoyed by all who went.

MACKMANIA

Congratulations to Roger Webb on becoming our new Honorary Secretary. As it only took two RCS General Committee meetings, plus use of Presidential emergency powers by President Bob Mackman for this simple task, it will be interesting to see how any really difficult business will get done.

The main reasons are problems with General Committee quora (vacancies for Secretary, Physics Department rep, Officer for academic affairs, plus a couple of missing members rendered meetings inquorate) and Malcolm



party; let us hope that the proposed cover for the carpet will be bought soon!

Bar Prices

A lot has been said about increased bar prices, but no one has yet pointed out that raising the prices in Southside but not in the Union is unfair to the members of ICWA. Why should we have no option but to pay 2d. extra per pint (yes, we do drink pints). Quite often we are abandoned by our male companions who go in search of the cheaper beer. Please don't say, "Well, there's the lounge bar," the atmosphere is dismal and anyway it isn't open every night. So I say put up the Union bar prices and lower the Southside prices. ANITA FURNESS.

GUILDSPOT

'Twas down by the towpath one lunchtime in fall,
Contingents of students were set for a ball,
With bags full of flour and bags full of fruit,
And the arms were completed by bags full of soot.
The boatrace was started and battle was near,
Custard pies at the ready—but was the coast clear?
To be sure it was not for eight vanloads of fuzz
Had surrounded the towpath—who gave them the buzz?
The inspector walked up to the Presidents three,
"You'll all be arrested if you fight now," quoth he,
"Throw your arms in the river and just clear away!"
"We're just watching a boatrace and we're here to stay!"
We argue and argue and then compromise,
The only "affray" must be with custard pies,
That is the signal to all of I.C.
Throw your arms in the river and go home to tea.
With a sickening squelch the custard pies struck,
Some soot and some flour in the river we chuck.
But the smoke and the fumes they became so dense,
We can't see the river—not even the fence.
So all thrown at random were soot, fruit and flour,
But random he ducked—and now was the hour,
Standing behind random was the inspector so grim,
And the ammo was slung with vengeance at him.
(Abrupt change in metre—to show we're engineers)
Now we come to the tragic bit,
There was no way of stopping it!
The cops no longer had clean kit,
It was covered all over in marmalade, marmalade, marmalade.

All that remains to be said about Morphy Day is that Guilds won both races; and by two lengths in each case. Congratulations and many thanks to our boat club Captain Neil McBride and his dedicated crews.

Another big event in the Guilds calendar occurred on Sunday with the annual London to Brighton run. For the seventh year in succession Bo again finished the course although slight trouble was experienced in the shape of three punctures. However, Dr. Denton in the tender car fought his way through the traffic to our assistance on every occasion—aided and abetted nobly by our two sports car outriders, Moore and Harris. Thanks are due to many Guildsmen in this venture: to those who turned out pyjama clad to give Bo such a superb send-off from Hyde Park; to those who went down to the motor club lunch in Brighton (also attended by the owner and crew of the only other James and Browne known to exist—a youngster of 1904!); to the back-room boys who helped prepare and polish Bo—and most of all to our drivers Dave Knowles and Bill Mackey whose tremendous verve and co-ordination, coupled with an admirable disregard in true pioneer spirit of petty traffic rules (like red lights, or driving on the left!) enabled us to get to Brighton a mere hour behind schedule. Thanks very much to all concerned.

Next big date in the future is the Guilds Rugger Sevens—this Sunday at Harlington. This is a really superb sporting social occasion—we would like to see every year in every department put out at least one team! The competitions is for the Hugh Ford Trophy, but large beer prizes are at stake. Support, particularly female, is very welcome and coaches will run from the Union. All turn out for a great day!

(Spooks) Duckett's strong views on Mike Tait being given only two days' notice to leave Hall.

However, on the academic front things seem to be moving. We've got an Officer for academic affairs, Mr. Wield, who was elected unopposed. Which brings us to the next point. R.C.S. is going to get a management study course, or at least a Sociology-Economics one. On an experimental basis, ten lectures or so are going to be given his year, and if these are a success, R.C.S. may be included in the general College - Sociology - Economics - Psychology Course now given to Mines and Guilds. The idea is:—

"To introduce the concepts of the Social Sciences and show how they can be applied to the systematic analysis of the economic and sociological environment in which decisions have to be made

in industry, and to the understanding of people working at all levels in industrial and governmental and academic organisations."

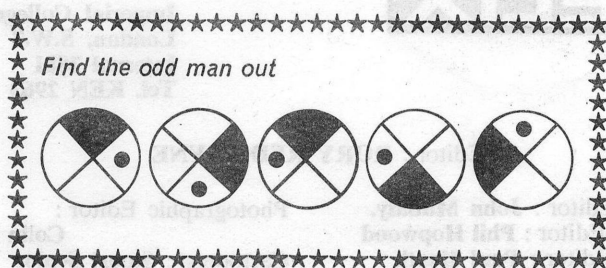
If you are interested, watch this column and come and join in discussion in the next Union meeting.

I am informed that at the moment the R.C.S. contribution to Carnival stands at £0; things should start moving any time, so watch the notice-boards and come to union meetings. Carnival hopes to raise £10,000 this year for Leukaemia Research which takes a hell of a lot of tin shaking, so come along; it's great fun.

For the freshers, Carnival is the name given to the yearly IC effort to raise money for charity. It's not a single happening, it's the name given to the whole lot, stunts, hops, film shows, concerts, etc., etc.

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ICWords

Mr ICWA elected

The usually dull ICWA general meeting was livened up last Tuesday (November 7th) by the Election of Mr. ICWA. The gentlemen were not allowed into the meeting until other business had been cleared; they were meanwhile entertained with a free pint in the Union bar. Perhaps this was why there were more candidates than the nomination papers had hitherto shown. There were in fact ten candidates all longing to be Mr. ICWA, all of whom swore that they had been conned in to standing while they were drunk. Before the proposal speeches was the usual display of knobbly knees. This was rather dull as the only candidate suitably dressed was Ian Wells, who came

EDITOR'S Comment

The purpose of the three clubs committees, ACC, RCC, SCC, is constitutionally said to be "to sanction the formation of any relevant Imperial College club for which there can be proved to be need and facilities." On this basis there need only be the formation of an Anti-Social Clubs Committee (with a similar purpose in mind) before the ardent group of "Loo and Lift" scrawlers may be formed into one of IC's most active clubs—the facilities are undeniable and the apparent need is becoming more and more obvious around the lifts and loos of IC.

Just think how their activities could expand if given a small Union grant and coherent leadership. They could arrange themselves into years and departments—spread throughout the college and blacken every lift and loo with obscenities, puns, rhymes and, best of all, just plain filth.

Of course the interests of specialists could be developed by having special events weeks—for instance they could start with an "underwear week" when every member, under the guidance of an underwear specialist, could go round the college writing "knickers," "slim line bra" and, for lady members, "jock straps" all over the lift ceilings. This could be followed by a joke week. Monday and Tuesday would of course be practice days for well worn puns, but, taking the Wednesday half holiday as an opportunity for giving tuition, members could advance for the rest of the week into the more sophisticated field of Limericks.

Hell, the range is unlimited; they could progress from these to a lavatory joke week, sex week, anatomy week . . . the mind boggles.

So active they could become that in no time they would be established in the college and would justify being given a grant to go on tour—where to? South Kensington, Bognor, Europe, Darkest Africa? Who knows how far the fingers of filth of the ICLLSC could spread?

Come on, you lift writing juveniles, pull yourselves together; you are at University now not primary school. Defacing the lifts and lavatories around the college lowers the tone of the whole place, quite apart from demonstrating the warped and infantile minds of those who do it.

IC SURVEYS

We learn that the welfare officer intends to conduct yet another survey among the students of IC. This time the subject is to be student money. In principle this is a good idea as it not only gives a yardstick for future generations but shows whether or not we need an increase under the Government's expected review of the whole grant structure—or does it?

In my first year at college the year rep. did a survey on our opinion of the course, the lecturers, the lab. periods and so on. One lecturer at least publicly denounced the results (which were not unfavourable to his course) as worthless because, he said, the questions were the wrong ones and they were asked in the wrong way. To us the survey appeared thoroughly reasonable and likely to produce useful results.

It is pertinent, then, to ask at this point if, when we produce a set of figures purporting to represent our financial state, they will be accepted by anyone but us. If we produce statistics to prove that each student needs an average increase of say £2 per week, will the Government negate all the effort put into obtaining the figure by maintaining that our sampling technique was inadequate?

However expert the student interrogator may be, the fact remains that he is an amateur—the most damning of all crimes in the eyes of the professional. Would it not be worthwhile to give this survey a greater prestige by consulting a firm of surveyors, such as Gallup or NOP—even if they cannot improve our method, "in consultation with" at the bottom of the published work gives it a previously unheard of authority.

NUS LOSE THEIR GRIP

I understand that already this session UC have expressed serious disillusionment with the present administration of NUS and LSE only remain members through a last minute Union decision and intervention of their Director, Dr. Adams. The main cause for concern seems to be the fact that £39,000 out of an NUS income of £72,000 is spent on staff salaries and the cost of several other administrative items seems excessive.

This may well mean that the ULU will take on a new lease of life. In the field of student complaints the trend still seems to be one of mass protests by significant bodies of students, and so, no longer having the NUS flag under which to march, it seems quite possible that London Students will increasingly turn to ULU as the parent body for their protests.

Whether ICU would follow such a trend I doubt as we have been very fixed in our autonomy for a long time, but for the smaller colleges and those nearer ULU, geographically and in spirit, The University Union presents a convenient ready built body to which to switch their allegiance.

FELIX

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EMPIRE BUILDING AT IC?

The suspense is over, and the difficulties have been brushed aside. In 1972 I.C. will embrace a fourth College—that of the School of the Architectural Association.

The matter has been under consideration for some time; the plan for the amalgamation was formally agreed upon in 1964, but its implementation ran into difficulties of a purely financial nature. When the A.A. amalgamates with I.C. its members will officially become university students. The University Grants Committee must then necessarily meet the annual operating costs of the school and its 380 undergraduates—a total of approximately £210,000 per annum. It was hoped that the U.G.C. would also provide the initial capital for a new site for the school—on the I.C. "campus," close to the Royal College of Art—and the construction of a building to house the school. The sum required was estimated at £670,000, but due to the freeze and other considerations, the U.G.C. held back, and the situation was deadlocked until August 1967. By this time the matter had acquired some urgency. The lease on the Association's present premises expires in mid-1972. Before accepting students for this academic year (the course takes five years) they had to be sure of a building to house the school from 1972 on.

The situation has now been partially solved—the U.G.C. have agreed to meet the annual running cost of the school, and to make a minor contribution to the cost of its new building. Where the rest of the £670,000 is to come from is as yet unclear.

Architectural Aethetes

First impressions of the school are of an academy far removed from the impersonal efficiency that characterizes the lecture theatres and laboratories of I.C. Their present premises in Bedford Square consist of a series of large rambling rooms, partitioned into working sections by decaying beaverboard. Sartorially AA is years ahead of I.C.'s dull display. The attitude to work is somewhat different and drawing boards tend to be lined with guitars and anti-LBJ posters rather than slide rules and logarithms. The sense of urgency and pressure so prevalent in I.C. lectures and tutorials (particularly near June) is noticeably lacking. There are two important points to make about the school. First, that it is much more arts-oriented than one might expect, the policy being that actual calculations and practical application of ideas are best delegated to the engineer. Second, that the school runs on the basis of staff-student equality to a degree unheard of in I.C. If the students feel dissatisfied with their lecturers and principal they can readily apply pressure to dispose of them. But on the other hand, the system pays dividends if the lecturers are worth their wage.

uninformed

The students of the Architectural Association are not overwhelmingly in favour of joining I.C. Alan Littlewood, the student chairman, in a recent interview with FELIX, said that this was because they had not been sufficiently informed of the issues in question. "I wish I could tell you what our negotiating council is doing," he said. "All they have given us is a deceiving silence. I don't think that they are capable of negotiating efficiently with I.C." Deceiving silence or no, Littlewood's readily apparent concern with the negotiations has a point. The greatest asset of the school is its informal organization. Littlewood feels that when the A.A. amalgamates with I.C. this informality and flexibility may well be swallowed up in I.C.'s super-efficient teaching machine. He is against the idea of giving permanent posts to the school's teaching staff; this may well come to pass with the transformation to University status, but it would be a blow to the school's staff-student equality.

reluctant Union.

Then there is the student union side of the merger. Littlewood



Alan Littlewood, chairman of the Architectural Association student body, photographed at a recent interview

said, "I don't want to go out on a limb, but I want the school to have complete say in what happens to the school's students' subscriptions." It's indicative of the general fear in the Architectural Association that when the amalgamation takes place, the A.A. will simply disappear into the cavernous maw of I.C. With this in mind, they would like to remain as autonomous as possible.

Again, there is a significant point behind this. At present most of the student subscriptions goes in hiring speakers to discuss extra-curricular architecture, and there is no question of a massive clubs structure such as there is at I.C. Presumably the A.A. would prefer to continue this way, rather than drain resources into I.C. clubs. But in all fairness it seems an unrealistic attitude and raises questions about places in Halls of Residence, membership of I.C.'s clubs, and even the right (gosh!) to eat at Mooney's emporia.

Given time, the A.A. will probably change their views. It would be a great pity if they did not—I.C. could only gain by joining with 380 arts students. Whether the A.A. feel they will gain by merging with nine times as many science students is another matter. As one student put it: "I think you're going to get more out of us than we will get out of you."

LETTERS

The opinions expressed

by correspondents

are not necessarily

these held by the editor.

DIANE REED

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Diane Reed, wife of Bill Reed of third year Maths. Diane was killed in the Hither Green train crash last week.

Diane and Bill were married recently in Kensington and had their reception in Southside.

Felix, on behalf of the Union, offer Bill their deepest sympathy.

MORPHY DAY

Sir,

I was present at the Morphy Day so called festivities and, to say the least, I was disappointed in the behaviour of some of the crowds who went along. It seems that the battle is only an excuse for an afternoon of petty vandalism—such as; Temporary disruption of tube services by packing carriages, pulling the emergency handle, stink bombs etc.; tearing down posters in the tube train and on the stations; removal of a ticket collector's hat; etc., etc., etc.

However the happenings listed above are not my main concern. This is, the inconvenience to the general public. The people in the tube train were not amused and one lady was prevented from getting off at one station by the sheer

numbers in the carriage. (You will be pleased to hear that she got off at the next station). Motor cars were shaken violently if not moved bodily, as was the parked M.G. in Exhibition Road, and one van owner had part of his roof rack removed when he accelerated away with an engineer clutching the offending part.

The police did a superb job of control, under quite severe provocation, and they must be praised.

This is not to say that I am dismissing Morphy Day. Pack-into tube train carriages is fun—jumping up and down on Putney Bridge to find its resonant frequency is fun but not at the expense of the general public. This, completed with acts of sheer hooliganism help reduce the level of Morphy day to its lowest.

IS MORPHY DAY NECESSARY IN ITS PRESENT FORM?

PAUL MELLOR
Elec. Eng. I

KALEIDOSCOPE R.C.S. Carnival

Blow your mind in colour and sound

30s double

FOLK, JAZZ, CABARET

Dress: Colour

NOT WORTH TWO PENCE?

Sir,

The last issue of FELIX contains an interview with our Rector, Lord Penney, so it is appropriate that the feelings of many people about the Rector should be expressed.

Last Spring, when it was announced that Lord (then Sir William) Penney was to become our Rector, a few people (e.g. Malcolm Duckett) created a commotion because of Lord Penney's long and close involvement with weapons, mainly nuclear, research and development since the 1940s.

Most other people, while realising that many considered that Lord Penney had "mis-used" science and that his image was not therefore, good for IC, which is, after all, a centre of scientific and technological progress, felt that Lord Penney might be all right as a man and were willing to "give him a try"; anyway, what could they do?

Lord Penney had made a number of appearances at IC, all as unimpressive (as was noted by FELIX) as the last.

In his speech to RCS dinner, Lord Penney did not say much, but that was only a dinner.

On Commemoration Day Lord Penney spoke for only five minutes, again not saying very much. Rather unimpressive so far.

When asked by FELIX to comment on what Wells said in 1934 (IC has no social ideas, etc., etc.). Lord Penney said, among other things, that he would rather criticise non-scientists for their ignorance and disinterest in science and technology. Ignorance and disinterest—when Lord Penney was asked to comment on the governments increase in overseas students' fees, he said that he could not offer a considered opinion.

Surely our Rector should be able to offer considered opinions; he should think more, rather than just be clever. At this moment when tens of thousands of young people choose Arts rather than Sciences, we expect our Rector to be able to talk for more than five minutes; he should try to give us some inspiration and sense of purpose in what we are doing—we want to be able to feel that science and technology can actually do good—Do we want to do good?—good for humanity rather than weapons manufacturers.

P. R. CORBYN.

Mike

Sir,

It was with disappointment that I heard of the general attitude being taken by the members, and more especially the Exec., of ICU to their mascot, Mike. That two members of the Union should consider it necessary to go so far as to steal it themselves in an attempt to stir up some interest seems to be a sad reflection on the state of the Union. If the two students concerned would get in touch with me via the Editor of Felix, I will assist them in any way I can.

The mascot was constructed in the first place as being representative of ICU and was only able to be stolen because of IC student

apathy . . . time after time during its construction, student help promised was not eventually forthcoming and even now, nearly a year later, an unlimited number of students could get in and out of the Union at night by the same method used in the theft.

It seems to me that the Union should either decide they no longer want Mike and then decide what to do with it, or they should damn-well put it back on the plinth.

I was also interested to hear that ex-second year student Frank Morris was an ex-president of WHO although I was president last year and Dick Conn the year before that!

I still possess the WHO files, taken to be the documents of Presidency, so if the President (or candidate) would get in touch with me I could pass them on.

Yours faithfully,
RALPH CORNFORTH.

IC Politics and the Brain Drain

There is growing talk in these days of disillusionment with politics, politicians, democracy and the whole process of democratic government.

At a Teach-in a week last Thursday on the Common Market, where three MPs gave their views on the consequences and advisability of Britain joining the Community there was a total of seventeen members of the College giving them a hearing. Although it can be said that this is an old issue and there is very little that people do not know about it now, Lord Chalfont's recent indiscretions at Lausanne and M. Couve de Murville's Gaullist utterings at the last meeting of the E.E.C. did give it a certain topical importance. The Teach-in certainly deserved more than the half per cent of the members of what the Observer, in a leading article, called the " . . . Only centre of excellence in the country!" While I would be the last person to say that people ought to go to political Teach-ins, the present rumblings in the country on the low status of its technologists and scientists and their non-participation in governmental affairs and managerial positions seems ridiculous, when the students of the "centre of excellence" are not concerned about one of the most important economic and political decisions ever to be made by Britain. Why bother about the "Brain Drain" when the brains do not, in fact, care about the country they live in, and thus would not be an asset to society anyway? One is led to suggest that they would be a liability if they were given a larger share in major decision making. How many people know that if Britain does join the Common Market food prices would go up by at least 10 per cent and the general cost of living by 3 per cent, which in simple terms means that Mooney will raise his prices by at least 15 per cent, so that one could then have a meal with foul cutlery for about 5s. in the subterranean regions of Southside? The brains of this country like to see magic in hypnotism rather than heckling their elected Members of Parliament. Is it morally right for the Political Societies Council to invite three Members of Parliament on a day of three bye-elections to lecture to an audience of seventeen people?

RAKESH MOHAN

Ents

Sir,

In your edition dated 1st October, 1967, which appeared on sale on 1st November, 1967, Colcutt made certain allegations about the intention of Imperial College Entertainments with regard to the running of the Plastic Fairly Tale. I would like to take the opportunity of putting the record straight.

The Plastic Fairly Tale was envisaged as non-profit making entertainment for those members of the College who wished to spend an evening dancing to discotheque type sounds in surroundings which were to be somewhat gayer and less crowded than it is possible to provide at a full scale Saturday evening dance.

Membership was instituted to give some sort of unity, rather than exclusiveness, to the club. This membership is open to all members of the College Union, even the Rugby Club.

Imperial College Entertainments would be most interested to meet, or be told of, one person who has been refused membership of the Plastic Fairly Tale. The main advantage of the membership system, from the organisers point of view, is that it enables us to prevent the entry of people who have already spoilt the entertainment of the other members within the club. No one, however, is prejudged when applying for membership.

Perhaps I can finish by repeating the invitation given at the close of the Plastic Fairly Tale, every evening; any one who has any constructive ideas about the running of the Plastic Fairly Tale or entertainments in general, should get in touch with the Entertainments Committee and we will discuss them. We extend this invitation to Colcutt of course.

Yours faithfully,
G. SAGE,
Asst. Sec., Ents. Committee.

and more Ents

Sir,

Colcutt's invidious remarks in the last issue made me wonder how he ever got into I.C. If he is unable to tell the difference between Yak-hair and the hair of the lesser Mongolian Yeti he should cease to write on such topics. (Who ever heard of a velvet-trimmed Yak anyhow?) As for his remarks about the Plastic Fairytale, he should have realised that the easiest way to get people to come to something is to suggest that membership is restricted. Nobody was refused admission on the opening night, but perhaps an exception can be made in his case, just to make part of his article make sense.

Yours, etc.,
KEITH GUY,
(Chairman I.C. Ents.)
P.S. — I.C. ENTs = The Inhumane Colcutt for Entertainment.

Police attacked

Dear Sir,

In reply to Mr. Bland's letter in the last issue of Felix, I say look at the bruises left by the police on certain IC students. I've witnessed enough unproved police brutality at demonstrations in the past to know where the blame lies. Police riding on horses with batons drawn into a crowd is ordered from above, not decided at the time. I know the Peace Movement fairly well, and we are not violent.

MALCOLM DUCKETT.

COLCUTT

My predecessor on this column had some chastening experiences: one or two were at ICWA hands (knees and ?). So I'm handing over to a group of fictional characters.

The scene: A Council Chamber. A Damoclean sword is suspended over all non-executive members who may dare to disagree with the executive. The executive enters, like the devil, through a hole in the floor. They bear a gagged dummy representing ordinary Union members.

Enter, from the mouth of a suckling babe, a nymphlike figure disguised as Colcutt, who addressed his tiny audience.

Colcutt:
Too long have you, through ignorance shielded
Not known the power the exec. has wielded.
The exec. playing their self-appointed roles
Have turned into miniature de Gaulles.
Who, finding isolation easy,
Plays his accordion in the Elysée.
And is, Nerolike, amazed to see
The simple folks like you and me
Uninterested in what he pretends to be.
His isolation leads to apathee.

The President: As in Union meetings, I hope no one has anything to say.

Bob Mackman: Several planks in my election platform would improve the year rep. system and perhaps make them more powerful as a body.

Martin Lack: If someone would give me the idea, I shall arrange to have Mackman shot as a rebel member of the exec.

Pete Ruhemann: (in triplicate) This could create problems. This could create problems. This could create problems.

Steve Mallinson: My text for today is far too long and complicated for me to quote at length. But I do think that we should not consider ourselves here in council as an élite, merely as an oligarchy. It is far simpler to make decisions in a committee, especially if one can control that Committee oneself. It is ridiculous to expect 3,500 educated students to be able to make a decision. Far better, I should say, to keep the power where we want it. Let us in R.C.C. dispense our money as we wish but let it go no further. Where will it end if we introduce student representatives to the decision makers of this Union?

Keith Guy: While disagreeing with little that the exec. have done to disaffect I.C. students, I dislike the way in which they have gone about it.

The President: Please defer your remarks, Mr. Guy.

Ian Wells: (a veritable mine of information): Hear, hear.

Guy: Little things please little Mines. I have held my peace long enough. I should like to say (flashes brilliant smile round Council!) that the exec. should tell me when they wish to disillusion me. I appreciate their power and I know only too well that while the Union should dictate to Council, who should dictate to the exec., it is the other way round. But I resent this interference with Ents. Meddle where else you like but don't meddle with me. (Guy here goes white in face and Council hopefully waits for him to hit Phillips).

The President: Shall pass this on to my secretary.

Dave Harris: The Exec. is there to meddle; if council objects they know what they can do about it. Nothing. We as the exec. conduct the day to day running of the Union. Look after the days and the years will look after themselves. We keep the Union sufficiently disorganised to make sure they don't lay a finger on us. We're on good terms with the B.O.G. (Board of Governors—Colcutt) and so what is the relevance of the rest of the Union. We give them their money back, weather and Jordan permitting, in the form of subsidies.

Pete Ruhemann: What is the nature of their subsidies?

The President (now revealed as Ray Phillips): Money. No more ruminating, please: I like Pete. (Council gathers round and chants while Phillips holds gagged dummy aloft.)

We believe that we are here
To act as I.C. Union's peers.
The Union should keep us in check
But up the Council and Exec.
The three in one is two in three:
It's less for them and more for we.

Colcutt:

The essence of this brief extract
Shows just how high the cards are stacked
Against those who'd like to break in
And break apart the magic ring
He, who's just passed the Colcutt buck
To me, stirred up a lot of muck
I now should like to make a hit
Stirring up a load of ideas.

Sir,

I am writing this letter to give the lie to anyone who calls Imperial College "a vast inhuman block of super-powered brains." I have been kept away from my work through illness for six weeks. During this time I have been deluged with letters, telephone calls and visitors, both from members of staff and fellow students. It is certainly most gratifying to find that one is the centre of so much interest and attention and I have been very touched by this. I am writing

to give a permanent record of this quite spontaneous human response from people at all levels of the college.

I regret that I have to abandon my various permanent posts in an effort to catch up with my work, but I do not want anyone to misinterpret this necessary resignation. I should point out that my illness was not due to overwork at IC, and I look forward to resuming active Union work if possible next term.

Yours faithfully,
C. E. PHILLIPS.

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NEW

statesman

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WHAT'S ON

Good-bye Folks! You've a new What's On Editor now and as my last act before leaving I want to say a big "sod you" to all the clubs and societies that have never contributed.

The receipt of a request to publish information; even though it arrives days after the copy had to be at the printers, has no day, date, time or place on it (I think all possible combinations have been received, including all four), is generally illegible and doesn't say who to contact for further information and distributing fill-in slips of paper is not absolutely futile.

So to Dick Middleton, my welcome successor: "Best wishes, you'll need them."

KEN SIMPSON.

TUESDAY

Railway Soc. "Crosti Loco Boilers." P. M. Kalla-Bishop. 17.40. Mech. Eng. 664.

Well's Soc. "Problems for Technologists in 2000 A.D." Lord Richie-Calder. 19.30. Elec. Eng. 408.

Wine Tasting Soc. "Moselle." 17.40. Union Snack Bar.

General Studies. "Cosmology." 6. Modern Ideas of the Universe II, 1943-67. Dr. G. J. Whitrow. "Aspects of Jazz 2." Benny Green.

THURSDAY

23 NOVEMBER

Photographic Soc. "Experiments in Colour." M. A. Bennett. 19.00. Physics 630.

Scout and Guide with Underwater Clubs. "Drownproofing" at Tower Hamlets Bath.

General Studies. "The Reform of the Law." Master I. H. Jacob, LLB. "Social Policy Today and Tomorrow." 4. "Forgotten People in the Welfare State." Mr. John Burrows.

FRIDAY

Film Soc. "The Witches of Salem," a terrifying study of mass hysteria. Non-members 2/6. 19.30. Mech. Eng. 220.

Selkirk Hall Party discotheque. 20.00-23.00. Men and women 2/6. Bar, etc.

WEEKEND

Scout and Guide Club. Walking on Brecon Beacons.

SUNDAY

U.L.U. Humanists Soc. "Legalise Pot Now." Discussion. 15.30. Canterbury Hall.

MONDAY

Christian Union. "Can I Know God Personally?" Arthur Pont. 13.10. Mech. Eng. 540.

Political Soc. "Defence." Ivor Richard. 18.00. Union Upper Lounge.

Wells Soc. "The Social Detriments of Aggression." Dr. and Mrs. W. M. S. Russel. 19.30. Elec. Eng. 408.

TUESDAY

U.L.U. Scout and Guide Club. "President's Evening." 20.00 in U.L.U.

Wine Tasting Soc. "Port." 17.40 Union Snack Bar.

General Studies. "An Adult View of the Gospels I." Rev. Prof. C. F. Evans, M.A. "The Political Scene." Rt. Hon. Enoch Powell, M.P. "The Ring V: The Heritage of the God," Miss Else Mayer-Lismann.

ALSO

FELIX Staff Meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 12.45. Press Room. New reporters, photographers, general helpers required.

Hop. Every Saturday in the Union.

Catholic Soc. Mass 14.35 Tuesdays, 11, Princess Gardens.

Dancing Club. Beginners Ballroom and Latin American, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 19.30. Concert Hall. Intermediate class on Tuesdays.

Folk and Square Dance Club. Fridays 19.30. Union Snack Bar. Men desperately needed.

Gliding Club. Thursdays. 17.45. Aero 254.

Joint Christian Societies Discussion Group. Fridays, 13.05 in Mines Extension.

Judo Club. Beginners lessons on Tuesdays, black belt tuition for graded members on Thursdays. Both 18.00 in Union Gym.

Plastic Fairytale. Every Friday 20.00-23.00 Upper Refectory. Spirits, Soft Drinks, Records, Groovy D.J., Joss-sticks. Membership 7/6, 2/6 admission. Non-members 3/6.

Y.H.A. Group trip to Malham, Yorks. Weekend 8-10th December.

Few for Common Market

Three eminent gentlemen—**Michael Alison, Conservative MP, Roland Moyle, Labour MP, and Sir Robin Williams**—were greeted by a peak total of some seventeen students at the political Society's first Teach-in on Thursday, 2nd November. The theme was Britain's entry into the Common Market and Mr. Alison was first to take the stand.

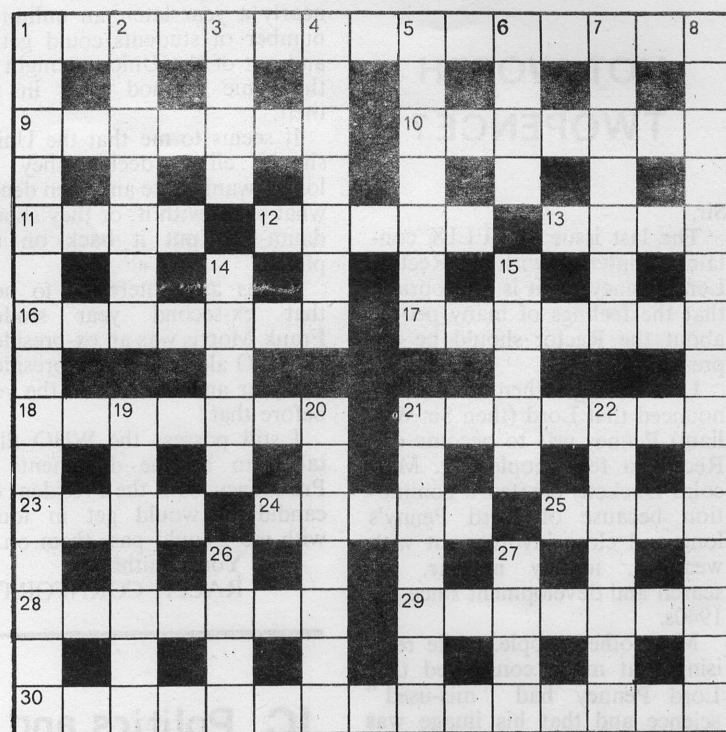
Chinese Threat

He foresaw a change in future world power politics, mainly as a result of the threat of China, which would direct the attention of USA and Russia to the Pacific in a united effort to face China. This would mean that the USA would relax political relations in Europe, while Russia, owing to its geographical position, would strengthen its position in Eastern Europe. He considered that it was in Europe's interest to form an alliance, in which internal differences would be forgotten, in order to withstand the pressures of Russia. Britain has always been a part of Europe, both historically and geographically, and so should take steps to join the alliance. As regards economics, his reasoning was not so complete, but he saw that with larger engineering projects and new technical developments Britain would be able to reap great rewards from the EEC, despite all difficulties.

Cost

Sir Robin was not so sure, to put it mildly. He was very worried by the effects that the Treaty of Rome would have on our private lives. He made the point that the EEC's institutions could overrule any law made in Parliament, and this he considered a threat to our freedom. He said that the cost of joining would be at least £500 million per year—a heavy burden on the economy. Mr. Moyle presented a very good argument in which he estimated the cost to be nearer £800 million a year. A large increase in the cost of living would also result because of the agricultural policy.

FELIX CROSSWORD



Contributed

by

C. J. GILLHAM

ACROSS

1. Versatile knave (4, 2, 3, 6)
9. 8's bird (7)
10. Fin in Softly in the case of the broken rifle (7)
11. Nothing on between points
12. No gravity in the chess move—that leaves plenty of scope (5)
13. Abuse returns to the deceiver (4)
16. The letter from Greece written in the Spanish or another such letter (7)
17. 8 in 9 sank more than one.
18. You could go miles for this
21. Indian wordplay to inoculate one (7)
23. River in the far north? (4)
24. Foam of Forth (5)
25. Cross a quarter of an acre (4)
28. Hit on a sure way of making hairy (7)
29. Find a state in the huntress (7)
30. It's no good at all taking a note to the Rector (6, 2, 3, 4)

DOWN

1. Oriental hide? (8, 7)
2. When the Romans gave a pinch and a punch? (7)
2. A single time that's single on the outside but plenty within (4)
4. An elf within an extra name (7)
5. "... the valleys of the sea my father moved through griefs of joy" E. E. Cummings (7)
6. Downfall of a headless bear (4)
7. To take away a record in the golf stroke (7)
8. Royal barber? (3, 7, 5)
14. On the Continent they return to go in Ireland (5)
15. A perfectly ordinary tree by the sound of it (5)
19. Train me properly for a position of high calling (7)
20. You hand, your tongue: look like the innocent flower, But be the ... under't (Macbeth) (7)

21. One from 14 perhaps takes to loose living—but he loves his country (7)
22. The fruit of A50100A5000 (7)
26. Roughly sounds like 25- (4)
27. Move a little bit at a time to the border (4)

ANSWERS TO LAST CROSSWORD

(which was compiled by Dave Penfold)

ACROSS: 1, Anchor. 4, Scrofula. 9, Surtax. 10, Man-traps. 12, Haha. 13, Rumba. 14, Alan. 17, To go on strike. 20, Accumulation. 23, Arty. 24, Tobit. 25, Itch. 28, Pilotage. 29, Vulcan. 30, Trappist. 31, Masses. DOWN: 1, Aesthete. 2, Carthage. 3, Oban. 5, Chamber music. 6, Oath. 7, Unable. 8, Absent. 11, Runs out of gas. 15, Roach. 16, Skean. 18, Pintucks. 19, Enchanters. 21, Tappet. 22, Stella. 26, Stop. 27, Tuna.

Oddwords

Complete the following words without using any of the letters already shown:

AB - C - - DE -
- - MNOP - - -
- - - - RSTU - -

The following words, when completed, contain no vowels other than those already shown:

- A E - IOU -
U - O - IE - - A -
- E - I - I - I - I - U - E

Complete the following word using only consonants:

- - - - E - - - -

Complete, using only verbs:

- Q - - - R - - L

Finally, find the ten-letter word which can be made using some or all (possibly repeating) of the characters on the top row of a typewriter.

Contributed by S. D. WALTER

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BO GOES TO BRIGHTON

About the same time as the sun rose on a cold and damp November 5th, the doors of a garage in Princes' Gardens Mews were opened and Boanerges, the City and Guilds College's proud mascot, a 1902 James and Browne 9 h.p. Tonneau, in newly polished splendour, was driven out under the careful guidance of Dave Knowles (driver) and William Mackey (co-driver).

An attempt was about to be made (What do you mean, we've done it every year since the war) on the great feat in all vintage car lives—the London-Brighton run, (1967).

A reckless drive of about 400 yards to Hyde Park followed and, scattering the crowds in all directions, Bo arrived at the starting grid to be greeted by about forty joyous City and Guilds students clad, as tradition has it, in pyjamas, and one rather less joyous RAC official ("not quite so fast there, please!")

At 8.25, or thereabouts, Bo was off, and by the time it reached Park Lane it had already overtaken everyone else in its group (even though most of them had left a few minutes earlier) and was going really well down Constitution Hill, along the Mall, and by the time it reached Westminster Bridge it was already catching up the stragglers of the group that had left earlier. Unfortunately a traffic jam had formed on Westminster Bridge; still, no trouble—over on the right hand side of the keep left signs, over a set of red lights and we were through round the corner on two wheels and straight past the tender car which was carrying tools, spares and your intrepid FELIX reporter.

Blow out

All went well for the next two miles until, on a sharp right hand bend (well, they are all sharp if you go round on the wrong side of the road) with a satisfying bang (It's the best way to go, says the driver), a rear tyre blew out. Still no matter, out came the jack and new inner tube, off came the tyre, back on and inflated with the foot pump within 16 minutes (was that Prof. Ford I saw on the foot pump just then?—no, surely not). Away we went again, flat out to make up lost time. Suddenly, at a cross roads, some maniac in a modern car came across in front of us (What was that? The lights were red our way? You must be colour blind). Bo was going too

fast to brake (well, the footbrake used to work mate, but you know how things go) and we were forced to swerve up the road at right angles to the intended course. A quick reverse and we were back on our way.

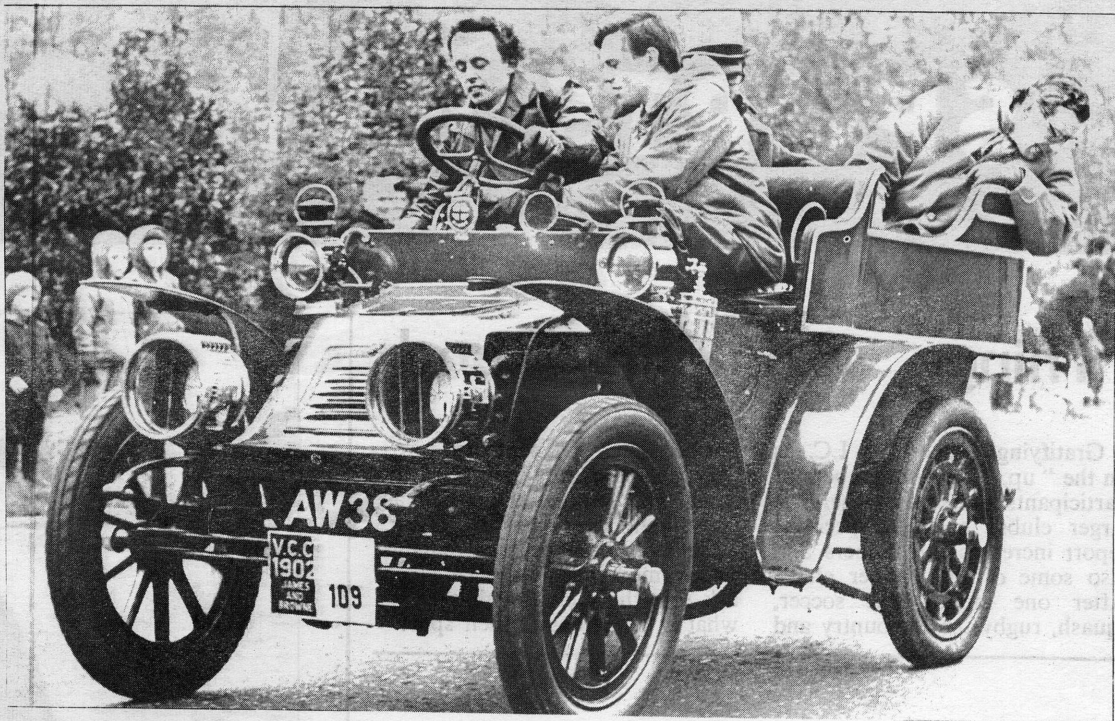
Fuel Pump

Up Brixton Hill the engine started running rough and eventually stopped. What was the trouble? nothing serious. Who turned the fuel tap off? Never mind, must have been the vibrations. Off once again, through a few more red lights and we had made up 10 of the 15 minutes lost by the wheel change. A few more miles and the fuel tap was turning itself off again. Out leaned the—mind that car in front—co-driver. Too late, up another Side street to avoid collision and back on to the road again.

About another hour, and Gattwick was passed and about two miles further on another puncture; this time the inner tube was all chewed up. Could it be "whilst accelerating away from traffic lights"—quote from driver, could it be "constantly going round corners with the wheels on the wrong lock"—quote co-driver. Where has that tender car got to? about ten minutes later it caught up, the inner tube having been mended by your FELIX reporter ("I hear he's from RCS.—No, impossible"), another 15 minutes and the new tyre was on (Was that President Chris O'Donnell I saw on the foot pump? Surely not).

Stopped

Away again and after a few miles on the wrong side of the road we were flagged down by a policeman (What were those signs we had been making? Well, officer, they mean we've got two



Bo—Brighton Bound

Photo G. Marshall

cylinders.)

Suddenly, another blow-out, same tyre. (You sure he's from RCS?). The only inner tube left had no valve, still, get Chris to pump it up to some fantastic pressure and bung on a dust cap, that should hold it. If not, fill it up with newspapers and old copies of FELIX and things. Then away again, more slowly this time with only 18 miles to go. Finding the tyre was holding the driver increased speed—45 mph down hills, 30 mph on the flat (Who said the speed limit for the run is 20 mph? Never mind, you can't hold a good car down.)

Success

Nearer and nearer came Brighton and thicker and thicker became the traffic (What's that, Officer, we can't form a 4th lane on a three lane road, Sorry) but valiant efforts from the driver got us through (Prof. Ford, have you any comments to make about the driving? Ford: "It left me petrified") and still running as ever in came Bo at 12.25. We had made it again.

Up went Prof. Ford to get the medal (only bronze, after all that trouble?) and off went the crew and the band of loyal City and Guilds supporters who had come down by coach, off to a celebration dinner at a well-known hotel (send the bill to FELIX—please) and a few (who said a few?) drinks.

SENESCENCE ?

Every week there appears vast quantities of free, disposable, scrap paper called SENNET. In view of the regular appearance of this litter, which admits to origins at ULU, we thought that an investigation could profitably be made while our representative was there on other business.

Inquiry at the messenger's desk in ULU brought him sympathetic (or merely contemptuous?) looks and directions to the depths of the ULU building, where he eventually found an apologetic looking door bearing the words "SENNET OFFICE." Bracing himself for the expected squalor, he entered and was amazed to find the minute room immaculate.

Seated at one of the decrepit (even by Felix standards) typewriters was a willing female who optimistically propositioned him... about joining the SENNET staff. Apparently undismayed by a polite refusal she proceeded, not

too subtly, to try to extract information about I.C. and met with resounding failure. However, prompted by an upsurge of goodwill he volunteered to give our ailing rival a helping hand for a few moments and was soon pounding away on the above-mentioned typewriter, shocked to find that the only available paper was the reverse sides of used sheets, while carbon copies were unknown. At least this explained the tidiness—there wasn't even enough scrap paper to make a mess.

Before leaving he learnt that the cause of this shortage was the inadequate financial support received from ULU. One wonders how anyone can possibly be expected to produce a newspaper under these conditions and, even though their product isn't the ultimate in student journalism, how frustrated the hardworking staff of SENNET must be.

Quotes of the Fortnight

QUOTES :

Ebdon : When are they going to make Mooney "What's Off" editor? What's On editor : Oh no, I can't compete with Mooney.

Redmayne (of Ebdon) : That's rather nice.

Pete Hall : "My knees have been overexposed recently. I'll be the only man in IC with sun-tanned knees."

Dick James at Morphy Day : "I'm not going to the Police Ball."

GUESTS IN HALL

The Tizard Hall Committee has suggested a scheme whereby the arrangements for hall residents having guests to stay at weekends could be considerably improved; so far it has failed to meet with the approval of the Halls of Residence Representatives Committee.

At present any resident who has a guest coming has to wait until the Friday morning before the weekend to see if there are any guest rooms available and there are usually insufficient. The Hall rules state that anybody who is going to be away for a weekend must inform the housekeeper so that his room can be used as a guest-room if necessary. For this the occupant gets nothing but the knowledge that somebody else will be using his room, that he has only one small drawer that can be locked and that he'll have to put away the possessions that he has around the room.

Many people want to have a guest at some time during the year and want to know reasonably well in advance if a room will be available, the present ar-

rangements don't seem to satisfy some of them and this has resulted in the not uncommon presence of guests in rooms illegally.

The Tizard suggestion is that a Hall should buy a small number of camp-beds that residents might hire to erect in their rooms when they have a guest at weekends. There would be regulations under which residents would supply details of the guest to the housekeeper or Sub-Warden in advance and the housekeeper's or Sub-Warden's permission should be given before a camp-bed was made available. This system has been used successfully in the University of Keele and elsewhere. It would, (for the present at least!) apply to male guests only.

This proposal is meant as an extension of the present arrangements for guests in Hall, rather than the institution of a "free for all" for guests. It is meant to cater for those who have occasional guests from home or other universities and not for those whose mates live in digs in Wimbledon and would like to hit the I.C. scene all weekend.

Survey

Rex Lowin, IC welfare officer, announced at the council meeting that in anticipation of an attempt by the Government to introduce loans to students, he intended to conduct a survey in IC to ascertain how the means test affects us—what our average income is—and how much we spend on essentials.

As he says although this may not much affect the present generation, it will give a yardstick against which future students may compare their grants.

Rex urges the fullest co-operation in this survey, as it is only by a large response that any relevant figures may be obtained.

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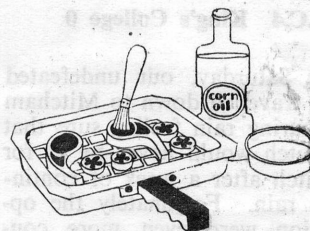
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SPORTS NEWS

Guilds Triumph Again On Morphy Day

Things Looking Good

Gratifyingly, sport at I.C. is on the "up," both in numbers of participants and successwise. The larger clubs, hockey especially, report increases in numbers and also some of the smaller clubs. After one month, the soccer, squash, rugby, cross country and

hockey clubs, have already produced some exceedingly good results. Of the other clubs, such as basketball, fives, fencing, judo, athletics or boxing, Felix remains uninformed, and we once again ask that these clubs let us know what is happening in their sport.

Hockey Clubs Success Continues

MENS HOCKEY

IC 1st XI 2—Dulwich II 0

IC had their best victory for some years when they beat Dulwich last week. Traditionally our hardest opponents, they came to Harlington on a very wet and cold Saturday afternoon. Although the ground was very slippery it was great credit to Arthur Loveday, the groundsman, that the game was played at all. Dulwich attacked from the outset and it was obvious that IC would have to play very defensively. So it turned out for the whole match with Dulwich continually coming forward while IC relied on quick counter attacks. The defence was playing particularly well, P. Webb in goal making some magnificent saves and Mike Burt and Jim Robinson both saving shots on the line. In two quick raids in the middle of the second half Ian Tasney and Mike Pratt scored to give a very spirited IC victory.

WOMANS HOCKEY

I.C.4 King's College 0

On Saturday, our undefeated team travelled down to Mitcham in pouring rain feeling sure that the pitch would never be fit for a match after a week of continuous rain. Fortunately the opposition were even more convinced and two of them just didn't bother to turn up. Our task was not a difficult one. With our own solid defence, we were able to concentrate on finding the holes in theirs. Despite several missed opportunities, four goals were scored and eleven rain-soaked but victorious players dashed off the pitch for the hot showers.

MIXED HOCKEY

I.C. 2—Essex University 0
I.C. 6—Heston 1

The I.C. Mixed Hockey team played fast and skilfully against an erratic and often dangerous Heston team; one Icwarian has a shiner to prove it, and another a suspected chipped bone! But the girls were not the only ones to suffer in this match as the goalkeeper made one of the best saves of the season; half-way across the D she headed the ball in a manner which would, have done credit to Dave Mackay. Don't be deterred by this report: Sunday hockey is very social and any member of IC Hockey Club or I.C.W.H.C. is eligible to play—just sign up, on the Hockey Board or contact G. Nelder, Physics III.

G. NELDER
(Captain).

Cross Country win league race

Imperial College won the London Colleges cross-country league race at Borough Road college last Wednesday. Over a muddy course of four and a quarter miles the race was run at a fast pace which suited our team who gained second, seventh, eighth, fifteenth and sixteenth places. This was good enough to win by nine points. The second team showed C's strength in dept by finishing eighth out of fourteen, beating many other college's first teams.

Although we won this race, the first team is still lying in second place and is determined to beat the "professional" Borough Road team.

ASHLEY DEANS.



Guilds lead Mines in the Morphy race

Starting favourites in both races, Guilds duly won the Morphy and Lowry Cups, their seventh double in ten years. The Guilds crew, with two internationals, let from the start in the Morphy race. After one minute Mines were trailing by one length with RCS a further three-quarters length back. After two minutes Mines spurred to go clear of RCS and overlap Guilds, but the latter went smoothly away to a 1½ length lead which was maintained until the last few strokes when Mines fell back. Final result was 1 Guilds, 2 Mines, 3 RCS, distances 2 lengths and 2 lengths.

In the Lowry race, a piece of opportunist coxing by Mines took them away to a one length lead at the start. Guilds started slowly but soon overhauled RCS and then Mines. Mines hung on gamely to the boathouse but then blew up and trailed in two lengths behind. Final result: 1 Guilds, 2 Mines, 3 RCS, distances 2 lengths and 4 lengths.

Winning crews: Morphy: Bow, R. N. McBride; 2. M. J. Wrigley; 3. P. A. Lowe; 4. R. A. Vernon; 5. R. F. Allum; 6. T. P. Dobbie; 7. A. A. Bayles; Stroke, M. Malpass; Cox, F. Cooper.

Lowry: Bow, D. A. Low; 2. A. Saunders; 3. S. Chilton; 4. R. Deavin; 5. B. A. Rich; 6. J. A. Friend; 7. M. T. Hardy; Stroke, G. W. Harrison; Cox, H. C. Peers.

Good win for the first XV

In view of the recent bad weather the Rugby Club have been lucky in not having any matches cancelled.

The 1st XV had an excellent win against Rosslyn Park Club, the first really strong opposition, last Saturday. Although maintaining a territorial advantage it was only an excellent penalty goal by John Lum which gave us a 3-0 advantage at half-time.

In the second half the sense of urgency increased and towards the end we ran in two tries by Dave Bell and Bob Pine, one being converted by John Lum. Both tries were built on very good forward domination—a rare achievement against such a good side.

The Ex 1st XV have been playing very well indeed, losing only 5-6 to Rosslyn Park Roebucks due to a last minute try, last Saturday, and beating a strong Wasps XV 15-0 this Saturday.

Once again, in the interests of the smooth running of the club, I would appeal to everyone to consult the team lists regularly as changes have been made as late as Friday lunchtime.



Line out at Harlington. IC Extra 1st against Oxford "A"

Soccer 2nd XI Trounce Goldsmiths

After a disappointing start to the season the second XI has finally struck true form, now that a reasonably settled team has been established.

With their only previous victories being in the two league matches against Q.M.C. II and U.C. II, the victory against Goldsmiths II last Saturday took IC II to the top of their division in the U.L. League. This match proved to be a rout with IC winning 9-0, goals being scored by A. Richards, A. Ebbutt (2), M.

Whittle (3) and three own goals from the Goldsmiths full-backs.

The seconds followed this victory with another good 3-1 win against Portsmouth Tech II on Wednesday. IC came off as worthy winners with three good goals scored by F. Coldwell, B. Hall and A. Lafferty.

The rest of the season looks very promising for this Second XI and it is pleasing to note that so many of this team could confidently step into a First XI place if called upon.

A successful day at Harlington was ensured last Wednesday, with the First XI drawing 2-2 against a very strong Portsmouth side; the Fourth XI beating Kings 3rd XI 1-0 and the 7th XI beating L.S.E. 5th XI 5-2.

THE STORY SO FAR...

ROINES
HAD SETTLED
DOWN TO THE
9 to 5 DRUDGERY
OF TECHNICAL
COLLEGE LIFE...
IT
WASN'T QUITE
WHAT HE
EXPECTED, SO
THE APATHETIC
ROT SET IN...

SO YOU
THINK THIS
CARTOON IS
GOING TO END
WITH ME FLAT
ON MY BACK?



I'M A MOLE.
A VERY HAIRY MOLE.
I'M ALSO CUSTODIAN
OF I.C.'S SHEPHERDS
PIE. YOU'LL BE
SEEING MORE
OF ME!

WELL,
YOU'RE
DEAD
RIGHT!

I'VE FINISHED ALL
MY PROBLEM SHEETS,
REPORTS... AND MY
LAB BOOKS' UP TO
DATE, AND SO...



NOW THAT
YOU KNOW
WHAT AN
ANTISOCIAL
APATHETIC
CREEP I AM
YOU WON'T
WANT TO
READ ANY
MORE OF
THIS STRIP...



SO I MAY AS WELL
GO TO SLEEP!



CAN THIS APATHY LAST? WILL
ROINES DO SOMETHING
PRAGMATIC AND DYNAMIC
LIKE JOINING ICWA?

SEE NEXT ABSORBING ISSUE!!

ROINES

No 3



FELIX LATE NEWS

Issue-No. 251

ED: D. Reeves

WITH:

Paul Miller

John Probst

Ken Simpson

D. Middleton

John Sommer

and Patsy

RADIO RELEASE

It was announced last week that, contrary to notices posted throughout the college late last session, students living away from home, who own portable radios, are covered by their parents radio licence.

PETTY POLY

The executive has received a long and indignant letter from Regent Street Poly because Technical college students were turned away from the joint hop which I. C. Ents and R.S.P held the Saturday before last at IC. Poly Ents say that "they know that over 400 of their regular patrons were turned away", resulting in a great loss of good will, and over £150, which amount they are claiming from ICU. The IC men on the card check claim that between 20-30 were not admitted and Dr. Weale, treasurer of ICU, has said that ICU will not pay as a joint hop was not sanctioned by the exec. and anyway the permitted limit of 600 in the Union building was probably reached for the hop in which case even IC students should be turned away.

ICWA RUGBY MATCH: Postponed because there was a fear that the ladies would cut up the 1st team pitch too much before the coming cup match. The ICWA match will be played on 24th November.

BO GATE CRASHES LORD MAYOR'S PROCESSION. A small but gallant C&G mob under the guidance of their president supported BO at the Lord Mayor's Show. The president was in fine fettle, hurling the most appropriate megamplified insults at all members of the procession. A resounding Boomalaka sent the Lord Mayor on his way. After coming the police with miscellaneous threats, BO proceeded to chase the end of the procession down Fleet St. and tagged on until the end of the route. A collection for the Leukemia Research Appeal was made by the I.C. participants and took £40. It was regrettable that the Show had not been greatly publicised at C&G and that a more official collection had not been made. The I.C. artists with their polychromic apparel who followed one float kept up the good name of the College by fighting some rogues from Guy's Hospital. An I.C. man secured a bone from the enemy.

BO DAMAGED. On the way back from the show, driven by Dave Knowles of C&G Motor Club, BO had to pass down Ludgate Hill. As he approached the traffic lights at the bottom they changed and the car in front, a Westminster stopped suddenly. The road had been sanded to provide grip for the horses feet. BO was unable to stop and ran into the back of the other car to the accompaniment of cheers from the crowd. BO's mudguard was bent, but luckily the valuable headlamp only had its glass broken. Also the track-rod was bent. Although it looks alarming the damage will only cost a few pounds to repair. BO's insurance will pay for the damage to the other car and there will be no court case.

PROFESSOR J.S. STEWART last night gave his inaugural lecture on Hydrodynamical Stability of Fluid Flows. He first came to I.C. in 1947 as a Royal Scholar and graduated after only four years with a first in Mathematics and a PhD. He returned to I.C. in 1966 to join the Theoretical Fluid Mechanics Department after some years with National Physical Laboratory.

CARNIVAL. Carnival organiser Chris Palmer tells Felix that it is absolutely imperative that £350 is raised by Thursday to book the Albert Hall for a folk concert. Last year this concert was a highly successful fund raising activity of the Carnival Committee. To help, there must be a fantastic turnout from the constituent colleges for the two coming collections. Today, Wednesday night, everyone in R.C.S. is asked to help pester the public for every available penny. On Thursday lunchtime everyone in C&G is expected to uphold the good name of Guilds and collect even more than R.C.S. These spot collections are a new idea; let's see everyone pulling their weight.

N.B Will C&G reps please get pools cards for your dept. from room 21 Garden Hall of John Dobson Civil Eng 2.

HELP FIGHT LEUKAEMIA. Come on Physics Pub Crawl tonight. Briefing 5.00p.m. Physics Lecture Theatre I, collecting time from Garden Hall 7.00p.m. Target £100. Enquiries - Pete Dolwin - Physics II.

ALCOHOL QUESTIONNAIRE SPOKESMAN: There has been 65% response from I.C. freshers but it would have been better if this was nearer 100%. It may be that those who have not answered the questionnaire are of a particular personality type, thus unless there is 100% response the research findings will be biased.

HALL ROW THREATENS. At the Selkirk Hall Dining-in session a week last Monday Mr. Seaford, the warden threatened to visit resident's rooms early on Saturday and Sunday mornings uninvited and unannounced. He repeated these threats at the Union Sherry Party when he was heard to say, "If they put furniture behind the door I'll break it down and they can pay for the damage."

There were no reports of his actually making any surprise visits this weekend but the situation is being watched with interest.

THAT LOAD OF RUBBISH: EXPLANATION. In case you've wondered why a motor car lay in pieces in front of Southside. It was a Ford Anglia recently acquired by John Gray for £2, off Mike Tait R.C.S. Vice President who had previously been given it by George Hulme R.C.S. President. (failed) The car was stripped of all valuable parts prior to being towed away. Unfortunately the wheels were stolen so this could not be done. Domestic bursar Seaford did not relish the sight and ordered John Gray to remove it within 48 hours or else he would have it removed and send John the bill. Without wheels, the car had to be turned upside down and cut into pieces in order to be able to remove it.

I.C. UNION WELFARE COMMITTEE GRANT SURVEY. As the Department of Education and Science is reviewing grants this year a survey is being conducted into the financial position of both undergraduate and postgraduate I.C. students. The purpose of the survey is to find out how the means test affects students, how students spend their money and how much parental subsidy is required for vacation support. If you receive a questionnaire please return it, filled in, to the I.C. Union Office. ROB COLLINGE

QUOTES

President Philips: "The union bar is for doing those things that are exclusively male".

Anon: "The Rugby Club is complaining that during hops in the Lower Lounge there is nowhere they may drink in silence."

Babs Hedge: "Will someone please tell me what I can get from the union office."

FINE FABULOUS FANTASTIC FALMOUTH FROLIC FRIDAY FFEVENTEENTH. Group is "The Fire" - who have their first record released this month, and are also a regular I.C. Hop Group. The frolic has been advertised through 30 women's colleges, hostels etc. so there should be enough for all. Bar entrance 5/- men, women free. This frivolous affair is especially open to non residents.

HOP LAST SATURDAY. This was the last hop to be run under the old system of organisation. Let's hope that the new system, where Ents. does the organising with the clubs doing the donkeywork, shows a marked improvement. To give Rugby Club credit there was a roughly equal ratio of girls to men and there was plenty to drink. The two groups worked hard, one however had amplifier and lead singer trouble and so played abysmally but offered to return and prove their worth at a most advantageous price.

WHERE TO SEE THE PRESIDENT: Everybody who's anybody is eating at Pete's Place down the Fulham Road.

WELLS SOC. LAST MONDAY DR. RUSSELL ON CONCORDE. Following a well illustrated semi-technical lecture, Dr. Russell gave informative answers to a wide range of questions about Concorde over coffee in the common room. These questions ranged from the technical to a spirited question/answer exchange with Piers Corbyn about the "Ban Concorde Society", which many people seemed to regard as a waste of meeting time. As was expected, Dr. Russell had ready answers to all criticisms and doubts. When discussing loss of aircraft wing efficiency and increase in jet engine efficiency at super-sonic speeds he said: "What you lose on the wings you gain on the roundabouts."

I.C. EXEC BEHIND THE TIMES Sam (Student Apathy Movement) non-members amongst us will have noticed a report of an Exec meeting on council notice board. There was no Monday 12th November this year.

SMALL SMALL AD: Congratulations to Helen and Pete on their forthcoming engagement

WHAT'S ON

WEDNESDAY 15th Nov. Folk song Club:
Little Cyril & Jimmy McKinley, 1930
Upper Refec. 1/-, Non-M 2/- Bar.

SATURDAY 18th Nov. Hop to the
Geranium Pot 2000 Union

WEDNESDAY 22nd Nov. I.C. Folk Club
Trevor Lucas 1930 Members 3/-, Non-M 5/-.

THURSDAY 23rd NOV. Buddhist Society
"The Buddhist Religion" Mr. Walsh Pres.
Sangha Assn. 1930 Elec. Eng 506

Hellenic Society Film "Never on
Sunday 1/6, Non-M 2/6 1930 Mech Eng 2
Weekend 25/6 Nov. OSS Work Party
Redecorating for task force.