

3^d
EVERY
FORTNIGHT

FELIX



No. 69.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

NOV 26TH 1954

MORPHY - DAY RAG



FLOUR FREE FOR ALL BEFORE THE BOATHOUSE



THE HAPPY WATCHERS ON THE TOWPATH

C & G had the honour of opening the proceedings on Morphy Day when their happy band made a memorable journey to Putney Bridge on the long suffering District Line. The Guilds carriage left South Kensington furnished with a weighing machine for the amusement of its occupants. Acquired from South Ken. station, this machine was jettisoned at Earls Court when the remarks of a zealous porter caused a little disturbance. However, as some compensation for the loss, the aforesaid servant of London Transport donated his cap which was passed on to the lost property department at Parsons Green. An assurance that the train would stop at Putney was obtained in the usual manner. The Putney Bridge station master, not quite entering into the spirit of the thing, conducted the nearest participant to a small waiting room in an ungentlemanly fashion for the purposes of an interview. The Guildsman, one Mr. Brown, did not feel like discussing Mechanical Engineering from a railway aspect, and left in haste with the station master inside the room and the door locked on the outside.

The crowd outside the Boathouse, incidentally almost devoid of R.C.S. men, resembled a grumbling appendix in the belly of the embankment until the Morphy crews took to the water and appropriate cheering from both camps took to the air. Then the

fun started! A small body of Miners conducted, in funeral procession, a full size replica of the Guilds spanner to the waters edge where, with appropriate disrespect, the object was snapped in two and the pieces thrown to the Thames. At this the Guilds arose and, outnumbered by more than three to one, the Miners formed a thin gold line across the road to face the Guilds charge. The resulting battle raged fast and furious; some of the contestants took an involuntary bath, and outstanding was the notorious miner, B-ll H-ds-n, with his flaming red hirsute growth, who distinguished (and nearly extinguished) himself.

Towards the close of the engagement when many Miners had decided to retire, a scrum of Guilds men were left fighting each other! Armistice proceedings were conducted in a friendly spirit, and both sides sang compliments to each other in pleasant fashion.

That was the finale to the major ragging of the day. The Presidents warned their flocks that the constabulary disapproved of abnormal travel by tube and threatened to take action in the event of a rowdy return journey. The spectators were late in realising the change of the Morphy course but the gradually worsening weather did not dampen their further enthusiasm.

In the I. C. Union, on

december 4th

FELIX DANCE

8-11.30

ticket @ 2/-



prizes

novelties

bar

film show

PROFILE

R.H. KINGDON

PRESIDENT OF
R.S.M. UNION

Robert H. Kingdon was born in London. Unfortunately he arrived at a noisy part of the day and didn't hear Bow Bells. This was a disappointment so he returned to his family home in Cornwall. It was here, in this county that cradled European mining, that he developed an interest in mining engineering.

Bob, as he is more generally known, has many of the characteristics of his native county. An agreeably strong personality, buttressed by principles. With these he is proving a competent Chairman.

It is interesting to uncover his past. He attended Bradfield College where as is usual in most Public Schools he endured the hardships of games every afternoon. He eventually found this enjoyable and played Soccer for the 'School'. During his last year he became distinguished, he was made a prefect.

In these steps followed National Service. He was commissioned in R.E.M.E. and posted to foreign parts - Honiton, Devon, during this exile he turned recruits into soldiers in the space of six weeks.

His entry into the Mines was quiet. He still distinguishes himself as being a Miner whose best time for the Yard is not less than 25 secs. He hopes with practise to improve on this. As a Freshman he played football for the R.S.M. but later fulfilled a childhood desire to play with water when he joined the Boat Club. Last year he won our admiration by rowing in the Morphy crew after only a month's experience and later stroking an eight which became known as the "Flying Fifth" renowned for its racing ability and high rate of striking.

This summer he ventured abroad to mine and prospect in Canada. He now talks loquaciously of his experiences and hopes to return.

A man of varied tastes, he enjoys Greek drama and music, has a special interest in Cornish Engines and a Traction Engine and hopes to follow Orpheus.

A man of few dislikes, foremost among these being male secretaries, days after, honeymooners and B. Kingdon.

BOAT CLUB DINNER

Even as night follows day men follow Monroe, so, on Morphy Day, does the Boat Club Dinner, follow the racing. On November 10th, therefore, the members and their guests gathered in the Upper Dining Hall to eat, drink and talk of rowing.

This year it is pleasant to record that the actual food was considerably better than on certain previous occasions which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Throughout the proceedings the beer flowed freely, if not free, being brought up from the bar by a steady ferry service, which grew slightly less steady as the evening wore on. There was, however, a suspicion that certain members of the company had been consuming beer, and even Merrydown, before the dinner itself started. But, if the occasional table mat did curve gracefully through the air such phenomena have been observed on considerably more formal occasions.

The speeches were good, though perhaps notable for the fact that they contained only three stones, one of which is repeatable in (almost) any company. And it is probably some time since the Boat Club were last collectively referred to as "my dears".

After the dinner the company retired by the conventional stages to the bar, the entrance hall, the tennis courts and the hostel, where the evening drew more or less peacefully to a close.

I.C. DEBATE

Guest speakers were invited from Queen Mary College on Tuesday 16th. Nov. to oppose the motion that :

"This house denies that the Actress said anything to the Bishop".

This debate was characterized by the usual apathy from the floor.

Miss Osborne, who proposed the motion, frustrated the hopeful from the start by refusing to give any example of what the Actress is actually supposed to have said to the Bishop. She was convinced that the whole affair was due to Punch in its heaviest-humoured days. Her contention that all actresses are nice girls at heart, and therefore can say nothing much to anyone, out of place, was greeted with doubt from the floor.

Mr. McCormick, President of the U.L. Liberal Society, opposed the motion. He first expressed his delight at finding that we were not Westfield, as he had been led to believe; and then proceeded with his attack, its main object being to prove that as women are in the ascendancy, and the people on top may say what they please, there is every likelihood that the Actress expressed herself vividly to the Bishop. The '1001 nights' was a striking example of the drift of woman's imagination. His personal opinion -- very well received by the house -- that the moral standards of women today are exceedingly low; one is not to approve or disapprove; one is merely to take advantage.

Mr. Bernstein, following up Miss Osborne with quotations, attributed to the Actress, "Have I come all the way for this?" (Haystack in Floods). He also voiced the view that Newton's Laws of Motion were merely an incorrect translation of the Actress's remarks.

The opposition then roared home on wheels ably greased by Mr. Martin Ffoulkes, our second guest from Q.M.C. He was convinced that the Actress and the Bishop were "on the right road"; and he was sure that the house with its "true liberal spirit", would agree. "No smoke without fire, particularly smutty smoke!" The one point on which his small section of the liberal party were agreed, was that intercourse between A and B was to be encouraged. He hoped to live to see the transference of Aunt Agony's column to the Parish Magazine, with eminent Bishops doling out advice based on personal experience.

There being not much comment from the floor, a vote was taken, and the motion almost unanimously defeated.

Imperial College
Musical Society
CHOIR with the CONCERT
Jacques Orchestra
in Q.A.H. at 8pm.
on Wed. Dec. 8th.
Tickets --- 2/6, 3/6, 10/6.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

present a

DANCE

at Q.A. on Sat. Nov. 27th.

Dancing to the Clubman Sextet.

Bar ---

Tickets 2/-

all committees please note:

The Clubmen Sextet

the band for ALL occasions...

Full details from: P. Goldberg, Chem 2, R.C.S.

Felix



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

EDITOR: JOHN SEELEY.

Circulation : 1200

The next issue of FELIX, the last this term, will be a special Bumper Christmas Number. We want jokes, stories, puzzles, and can someone make up a Crossword Puzzle for us? Contributions should be in by Dec. 4th.

FELIX COMPETITION

No. 2

For the third year in succession we offer our readers a Christmas Limerick Competition. This has always been a popular event: readers may remember the entry of two years ago "There was a young lady of Bude", when R.B.R.n.b..m won with an attempt which could not be printed. The official winner was W.G.H. of C&G who wrote:

"There was a young lady of Bude.

Is a line which should not be pursued

For I.C. in its crudity

At once thinks of nudity

A subject by "Felix" tabooed".

Last year the competition was to complete a limerick beginning

"An amorous student from France

Who went to the last "Felix" Dance.....

It was won by R. Bonnet, who wrote

"An amorous student from France

Who went to the last "Felix" Dance

Because of the fog

Made love to a dog

Whose accounts for the poodles in France".

.....

"First line is:

"There was a young lady of Gex....."

(Gex is a small town in the French Juras, and for the purposes of this competition is to be assumed to rhyme with "Wracks").

There are no prizes, except honour, as all the best poets in the College are expected to enter.

ENTRIES TO : FELIX COMPETITION No. 2, thro' the Union Rack, not later than Dec. 3rd.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale

Black Universal Typewriter with case.
1/2" Wolf Drill, with accessories.

IBBETSON, Huxley or UNION RACK.

The boxing club is now a thriving concern again, and wishes to know if there is any ex-army P.T.I., or person of similar qualification in the college willing to render his services to the club during Tuesday and/or Thursday lunch-hours. Apply, Captain, I.C. Boxing Club thro' Union Rack.

WANTED Codine tablets for the Editor.

Required 1 Urinal
1 Police helmet
2 Old batteries
1 Bicycle chain
1 Church bell

Apply box No. 999

Bernard Anthony Cox.

Felix regrets to announce the death in a motor cycling accident of B.A.Cox (C & G) on Wednesday Nov.10th. Tony Cox was educated at Berkhamsted School. After two years in the army as a National Serviceman he came to Guilds in 1952. He was a keen supporter of Guilds Motor Club. Those who knew him best will miss a charming companion and a cheerful friend.

VIEWPOINT OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Every year nearly two hundred overseas students come from all parts of the world to take up courses of study in this college. Almost twenty per cent of our students are not normally resident in Great Britain. Such figures may surprise many and should demand our attention as to what is being done to make our friends from overseas welcome. What conclusions must they inevitably come to as they meet the cold reserve of the average Englishman, the business-like and often unfriendly attitude of many London landladies coupled with changes in climate, custom, language, surroundings and so on? What impression is the student body at I.C. giving to them? What are they going to say about us on their return home? Such questions are important and it is about time we shook off our complacency and made real efforts to befriend and help them.

All too often the sum total of the overseas students knowledge of England and our way of life revolves around a laboratory in which to work and a small room in which to rest.

Who is to blame for such isolation? We are. Our attitude is not one of unkindness so much as disinterest and the Union is the worse for it. The large majority of overseas students are post graduates and many of them have taken an active part in the social life of the colleges from which they come. We have seen the capabilities of one or two who have succeeded in breaking down the barriers and have obtained high positions of responsibility in our student life. Are there not more potential college presidents and council officials among overseas students?

Last term a committee was set up to try and help the overseas student to settle down quickly into the English student way of life. An attempt was made to provide temporary accommodation with some parents of I.C. students who live in or around London. As a result seventeen overseas students were helped in this way although many more had to be refused because of the lack of response. It is appreciated that not everyone is in a position to help in this very practical way and thanks are due to the people who did offer.

Another part of the committee's work is to organise trips to Oxford and Cambridge. Recently two bus loads of students were shown around the many places of interest in Cambridge by members of the Christian Union there.

Something is being done but real friendships cannot be offered by a committee acting on behalf of the students but by each student himself attempting to befriend and help our colleagues from abroad; so that their stay here may not only be profitable from the academic viewpoint but also from the much more important one of increased friendly relations between the nations.

J.L. McD.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY
presents

"The White Sheep of the Family"

by L. du GARDE PEACH and IAN HAY

DECEMBER 6TH-8TH 7.30pm.

AT

QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE

The Mines Carnival
Beer Gardening
December 10th.



BEER GARDEN, BUFFET, CABARET: TICKETS 1 GUINEA.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City and Guilds College,
London, S.W.7.

The Editor,
Felix.

Dear Sir,

Mr. A. Kitchener, this page, Friday 12th November, deplores that he and other members of the various athletic clubs should contribute some effort to the Guy Fawkes night celebrations at Harlington. It was with great sorrow that I read this letter. Perhaps he has no recollection of one certain evening at the beginning of term when he and a colleague, after the bar had refused to support them any longer, toured the notice boards proposing each other for office in half the social clubs in the Union. It is very sad that this fine example of pure altruism, this earnest desire to serve his fellow men in the Union, has been so short-lived.

Yours faithfully,
D. V. Finch.

New Hostel,

The Editor,
FELIX.

Dear Sir,

True to the first principle of journalism - "Don't get it right, get it written" - you have, in the last issue of FELIX, got several things written.

First of all, what is the "unofficial R.C.S. firing squad"? We were members of the group below the balloons firing upwards - and we saw no others there. Then again, some of our colleagues shot down one balloon with their first sighting shot (a most praiseworthy effort) from out on the Rugger pitch; in addition to cutting free some more balloons later.

All this is by the way. One thing we did notice, was that in all the praise for the organisation of the Harlington "Do", no one has mentioned the hopelessly inadequate, inefficient and inutile bar facilities. We, Sir, object to joining a six-deep crowd between rounds. The beer was good, but we couldn't enjoy it when quiet, steady drinking time times were punctuated with a scrum reminiscent of Piccadilly at closing time. In addition, the bar-men were definitely not up to the strain of continuous serving, and this was aggravated by the length of bar available. May we, Sir, put it on record that we think that at future "Do's" of a similar nature, great care and attention should be paid by the responsible committee to these facilities.

Yours etc.

M. Gadsen (R.C.S.)
R. Wildt (C. & G.)

City and Guilds College.

The Editor,
FELIX.

Dear Sir,

We read in the last number of FELIX a fitting profile of Andy Levine, our beloved President, but alas, when we came to the last line we found the vital ending was missing!

Pray, Sir, I beg you to inform me whether you intend to issue the remainder of the saga in serial form, or perhaps you intend to hold a competition to find a suitable ending? I, and doubtless many hundreds of other Guildsmen are awaiting this chance of proving to the world that Andy is a man, and a fitting President for Guilds.

Yours faithfully,

'Bo-genarian'

Ed:-

We apologise to Mr. Levine for having lost the last word of his profile. It was 'all', making the last sentence conclude "..... as he prefers to escort his ladies to the theatre or cinema, if he takes them out at all."

I.C. Union.

Dear Sir,

I suggest that the new Mines mascot be called "Clementine".

Yours faithfully,

"Forty Niner"

THE BRIGHTON RUN

Sunday morning -- the weather is for once fine and is to hold all day. Usually Brighton Run weather is really wet, and most drivers are dressed as if for a run to the North Pole. This time they are to be spared.

Half London seems to be in the Park to see us off. At 8.51 $\frac{1}{2}$ we set out, along a narrow corridor, just one car's width, through the crowd. Now we know what it is like to drive in the Mille Miglia. Bo' isn't doing 100 m.p.h. perhaps, but at least these cars have real brakes, on all four wheels! There are many encouraging cheers from Guildsmen who come to see us away. And we are to hear many more from Guilds the whole way to Brighton.

Seven minutes late already at Westminster; hardly surprising, for the traffic is very heavy. Already we have had to take traffic islands and policemen on our left. (The co-driver has been before, and assures me this is all right; but it takes time to get used to it, and to driving across so many red lights).



Once across the river this becomes the form -- keep to the right take all islands on our left, cross all red lights..... anything to avoid a delay.

Andy Levine blows our horn -- literally, for we have no bulb -- and he is kept busy. The police are magnificent, encouraging us to hustle on in any way we can. They have no mercy when clearing a way for us, up hills particularly, and the grass verges are lined with cars drawn off the road. One feels a little like the Lord Mayor's Procession, part pageant, part pantomime.



There are spectators all the way. The crest on Bo' mystifies many -- "that must be the Lord Mayor" was the general opinion.

So we hunter on, steady as a train; Kennington Croydon, Redhill, Crawley: thirty miles out, twenty minutes behind on our twenty miles per hour schedule. There the first blow falls. Trouble with an inlet valve. We fish the pieces out of the cylinder with a magnet, repair it and on once more, Bo' sounding as healthy as before.

Past the fatal accident on the dual carriage-way near Bolney, where we have to cross the grass verge to the other track to motor through at all.

Now Bo' is slowing. A knock. Oil shortage in one cylinder: continuous oiling on that cylinder from an oil-can cures it.

But we are short of breath on Pyecombe, and our passengers have to dismount and push. Two policemen put their shoulders to a car's bonnet, and push it back out of our way against the driver's will. We reach the top, and run down, easily now, past the Brighton pylons, to finish on the Madeira Drive. Thinking that at last we are there. But no! One more stop, on the promenade and in sight of the finish. But we do at last finish under our own power at 2.00.

And so to our lunch, and the Bar, just before it closed.....

L.A.H.

Physics Dept., R.C.S.

The Editor,
Felix.

Dear Sir,

We were recently present at a series of two lectures by outside speakers given in the City and Guilds College. We were profoundly shocked by the behaviour of the student body before, during, and after, the lectures, and were also disturbed that a member of the college staff should have to remind the students of the way they were expected to behave.

We feel that the general standard of behaviour at such lectures must be improved.

A.A. Newton, F.H. Read, P.R. Michell,
A.M. Raeburn, S. Bullivant, W.W. Neale.

CASSANDRA SPEAKS AGAIN

(Union Types 3. The Intellectual.)

vent
state scholar. Arrives I.C. reading D**ly
rk*r. Spiritual home in Huxley Building.
Jarret in Notting Hill Gate.

SUCCESS

Joans Bridge Club, Pol.Soc. and Lit. and Deb.
Soc. Writes abstruse poetry for Ph**n*x.
Produces highbrow play for Dram.Soc.

Triumph

Establishes reputation on S.C.C. Bright light
of Touchstone weekends. Wins competition in
intellectual weekly. Editor of 'Phoenix'.

Temptation

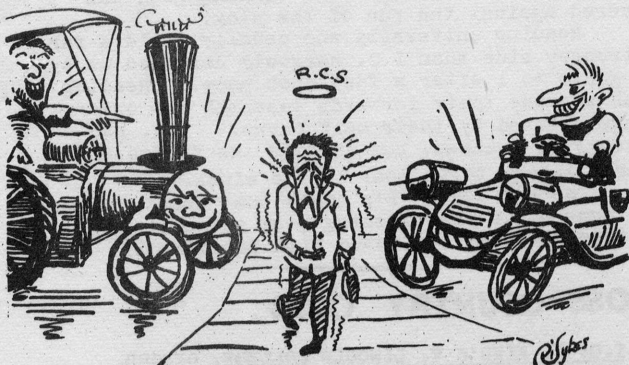
Discovers money in cheap journalism. Acquires
taste for expensive living. Moves to flat in
Chelsea. Grows beard.

Downfall

Begins to write novel. Loses interest in
academic studies. Goes to the dogs. Wins.

Ruin.

Fails degree. Writes stories for womens'
magazines. Purchases television set. Retires
to South Of France.



PROGRESS

At C.G. for many years our pride's been ancient
Bo'.
With the help of kind pedestrians she still con-
-trives to go,
(Tho she takes a most inordinate amount of time
to mend.)
Down to Sunny Brighton for a (pardon me!)
weekend.

At R.S.V. it seems they've caught this retrogr-
-essive fever,
A typical concoction of wheel-chain, valve and
lever,
Like a trophy from a fairground comes this ancient
miner's dream,
And the whole (jolly) issue is driven by steam.

At R.C.S. the cry must rise "The rest must not
disparage
Our perambulating president - he must have a
regal carriage."
A modified Wimshurst Machine - ("small charge for
getting on ?)
Or perhaps in this enlightened age, they'd make
a "cycletron."
DIG, Guilds I.E.

YOUR HOP DIARY

| | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Friday 26th Nov. (tonight) | Engineers' Ball | Ayrton Hall |
| Sat. 27th Nov. | International Relations Club Dance | Q.A. |
| Wed. 1st Dec. | Music Society Hop | Q.A. |
| Sat. 4th Dec. | FELIX BIRTHDAY DANCE | Union |
| Fri. 10th Dec. | Mines' Carnival | Union |

There will not be a 'Hop' on Sat. 11th Dec. as no hall is available.

JUDO

On Saturday Nov. 13th the I.C. Judo Club entertained the Metropolitan Police to an informal match, held in the Judo room.

The absence this year of the sportive Guy Fawkes custom of rubbing two policemen together to produce a spark was thus partly compensated for, as in Judo it is perfectly legal to hurl ones opponent to the ground with considerable force; to twist a limb until he submits; or to lie on him so as to render him helpless for a period of at least 30 seconds.

So it came to pass that several members of I.C. and several of our time honoured opponents met to hurl each other around, amid cries of Kiai, Uchimata, tsurikomi - ashi, and various other terms of endearment.

Inspite of the higher grading of many of the police team the match was drawn, one policeman retiring hurt. All retired later to the bar, where mutual sympathy and consolation was expressed over the lack of the normal Nov. 5th activities.

COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26th

1.10p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C.S.C.M. talk by Miss Joan Wicker on "Race Relations".
NOT J. Holland as arranged. Sandwiches on sale.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 29th

5.15p.m. in Astro-physics Lecture Theatre
R.C.S I.C. Catholic Society talk on The Life of St. Thomas by Rev. Holland, Ph.D., D.C.S. from the Missionary C Society. Also Rosary in Brompton Oratory at 1.30p.m.

All very welcome.

1.15p.m. in Committee Room A, I.C. Rover Crew Meeting.

5.15p.m. in Committee Room A, I.C. Catholic Society Study Groups.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28th

8.40a.m. Mountaineering Club meet - Stone Farm.

7.00p.m. in New Lounge, I.C. Film Society presents Birth of a Nation; Part I. The great film of the American Civil War.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 29th

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1st

R.C.S. Mathematical & Physical Society invite to Kodak Ltd.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 3rd

6.00p.m. at St. Etheldreda's, Ely Place. Catholic Society First Friday Dialogue Mass.

MONDAY DECEMBER 6th

5.0p.m. "The Alchemists" Dr. Sherwood Taylor (Director, Science Museum)

5.10p.m. I.C.S.C.M. talk and discussion on The Churches in America, led by Rev. N.B. Jamieson.

5.20 p.m. in crypt of Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, I.C. Rover Crew Evening Meeting.

I.C. Dramatic Society. Three nights at Q.E.C.. The White Sheep of the Family, by L. du Garde Peach, Ian Hay.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 7th

5.30p.m. in C.&G. Room 161. I.C. Railway Society talk on Some Factors in the Running of High Speed Train Service by Mr. O.S. Wook

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12th

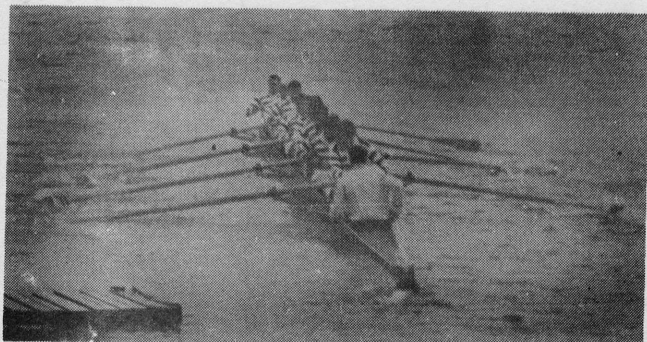
7.00p.m. in New Lounge. M.G.M.'s great musical in Technicolour "An American in Paris." Also "The Heart is Highland" - travel film.

imperial college
musical society

at 7.30 p.m. in q. a. h.
on wed. 1st dec.
bar, band, coffee.

SPORTS PAGE

GUILDS WIN MORPHY AND LOWRY CUPS



GUILDS MORPHY CREW LEAVING THE BOATHOUSE

The annual boat races for the Morphy and Lowry cups were held on the afternoon of Wednesday, 10th November 1954. The weather was cold and somewhat wet with a stiff south-east wind making the half ebb stream very rough indeed between Harrods and the Fulham Football Ground.

The Morphy Cup was raced on smooth water with a strong following wind from the Bandstand to Hammersmith Bridge. R.S.M. drew the Surrey station R.C.S. the centre station and C & G the Middlesex station. From the start the race became a textbook example of one cox imposing his will by virtue of his experience and reputation on the other two coxes and gaining for his crew an inestimable advantage by keeping both the other crews in the slack water. Paul Harding went a very long way towards winning the race for Guilds on his own.

All three crews got away well, Guilds striking 34 strokes in the first minute to 32 by R.C.S. and 30 by Mines. Harding, determined not to be left wide on the outside of the bends at Chiswick Steps and from the bottom of the Island to Hammersmith Bridge at once came over to Surrey. Guilds took an early lead and with his bows in front their cox challenged R.C.S. for the centre station. R.C.S. and Mines both gave way towards the Surrey shore and Harding was given a clear run through to take up a position ahead of the other two crews and to the Surrey side of the river. The R.C.S. cox challenged too late, having let Guilds go a length ahead before attempting to force them back to their proper station.

As a result R.C.S. were rowing for long stretches in the Guilds wash and Mines were so near the Surrey shore that they had lost the stream altogether. However, notwithstanding this, the rowing of all three crews was of a high standard and the R.C.S. and Mines rowed a very fine hard fought race side by side nearly all the way with Mines just getting home by a canvas. Guilds won by nearly two lengths with Mines second a canvas ahead of R.C.S.

By the time the crews had changed boats with the Lowry crews, both wind and tide had dropped and the Lowry Cup was rowed over the usual course from the Mile Post to University Stone, Putney. Again the coxes made the race extremely exciting to watch from the Umpire's launch. Guilds were again on the Middlesex station with R.C.S. centre and R.S.M. Surrey.

The cox of the Guilds had a difficult job; Bow side were being "carted" and the boat tended to go against the rudder towards the Surrey shore, whilst at the same time the stream was running fast off the mud flats above the Football Ground and also helping to force Guilds towards the other two crews. As a result, soon after the start, the Guilds crew, in spite of their cox's efforts, began to go over to the other two boats. The R.C.S. cox stuck to his water and a clash seemed inevitable, but somehow the Guilds rudder managed to pass across the bows of the R.C.S. boat with less than a foot to spare.

All three crews rowed well and the result was Guilds first by four lengths, with R.C.S. second two lengths ahead of Mines.

SOCCER

The last three games played by the 1st XI show that the form of the team is somewhat variable:
I.C. 1 - WADHAM (OXFORD)-1

ST.MARY'S 1 - I.C. 2
READING 2 - I.C. 1

Against Wadham the I.C. team had more than eighty per cent. of the game but the shooting of the forwards was entirely ineffectual and Wadham escaped what should have been a heavy defeat.

In the match against St. Mary's the I.C. XI played a similar roll to Wadham in the previous match. St. Mary's a fitter and faster team should have won quite comfortably but luck was on the side of I.C. and the winning goal was scored against the run of the play.

Reading University who usually field a far stronger side than I.C. narrowly defeated us by 2 goals to 1 after a fast open game. Reading won because their forwards accepted the openings created by their half backs. I.C. had plenty of chances, but allowed the fruits of their labour to be lost to the winds.

The old adage "It's goals that count," should be hung up in the dressing room at Harlington before the next cup match with Westminster.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB.

I.C. V. KING'S V. LINCOLN COLLEGE, OXFORD.

In this triangular match held over the I.C. 5 1/2 miles course in Richmond Park, King's were winners with 30 points to I.C.'s 37 and Lincoln's 60. This is a considerably better result than the last fixture with King's produced, even though I.C. were then without Evans.

Conditions were almost perfect for running, although the course was rather wet, and most members of the I.C. team recorded their fastest times. T. Bailey of I.C. parted company with the rest of the field after the first mile and won with a time of 27min 45secs., equalling the course record already held jointly by himself and D.J.Pain. King's then packed in their three University runners who were followed by the first Lincoln man. Meller ran a very good race to take 6th place, with Dearden and Oldfield backing up well in 8th and 9th places.

SQUASH.

In the first round of the U.L. Cup competition Imperial College narrowly defeated the Wye College by 2 matches to 1. Hart and Braitwaite were I.C.'s opening players and both lost their first games. Playing before a group of excited spectators they fought back and both levelled their games to 2-2. Braitwaite then went on to win his match, although Hart lost his, leaving the game still in the balance.

Mac Bean secured the match for I.C. by winning his game 3-0.

I.C.W.S.C.—

The women's hockey team has now justified its existence by beating Royal Holloway 2nd XI by 6 goals to 1, two of these being hard circle shots by Miss Wendy Pipe, a welcome addition to the team. ICWSC have been heavily defeated by both U.C. 1st XI and Q.E.C.