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CULPHARNIVAL.

Not only was a FELIX reporter present at the Guilds Carnival on Jan. 21st., the EVENING STANDARD also was there. An item entitled "Cavemen" appeared in the "In London last night" column of their next day's issue. Although the write-up was very flattering from some points of view, in other aspects it was just plain inaccurate. These gossip columnists just don't know what goes on.

This was the STANDARD'S description of the Carnival:-

Bones, animal hides, prehistoric birds and charcoal braziers decorated an enormous cave where druids and cavewomen danced wearing bath towels and leopard skins. Students at the City and Guilds College, Kensington were celebrating the New Year with a carnival.

A pterodactyl - a prehistoric flying mammal - was suspended from the ceiling of one of the three dance floors.

During the buffet at midnight there was a fight with trifle pudding. At eight this morning breakfast was served to the remnants of a party of more than a thousand people.

Judging by the tone of the whole thing the Standard was expecting a small Chelsea Arts Ball. With a touch of imagination (stimulated by alcohol perhaps?) our snack bar with decorations might be likened to an enormous cave, Oh Where! - did the 1000 people come from?

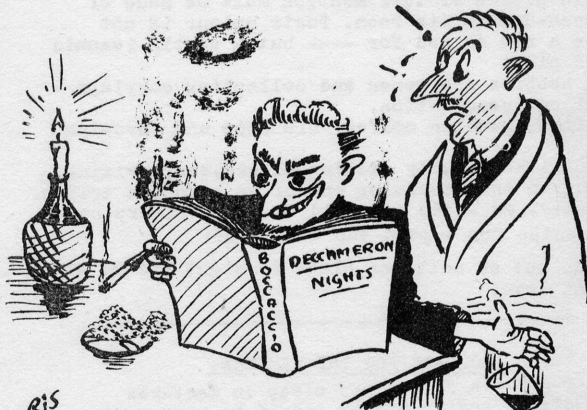
The sentence about the fight with trifle pudding was unfortunately quite correct, and that is not the kind of publicity for our Carnivals.

The decorators set about their task with much vigour and originality. Perhaps the Snack Bar did not look quite like a vast cavern as they had hoped, but the effect was good and the innovation of having two bars most popular.

The decorations were definitely the high spot of the evening but the cabaret, in spite of the hard work put in by the performers, was for the most part rendered inaudible by the audience. Only Mr. Basil Evans was able to quell the riot whilst he gave a rulphecitulph ation which amused us all even if only half understood!

The buffet degenerated into a trifle fight and the Jazzmen in the Upper Dining Hall, apart from the indomitable Johnny Parker, tended to flag after a while.

But in general the majority did have the good time they looked for.....



RS
- SHUT UP OLD MAN ! JUST SWOTTING
FOR THE NEXT CARNIVAL !

REFECTORY

The Refectory Committee met on Monday 24th January. The main part of the meeting dealt with problems of alternative catering arrangements after Easter. As yet, nothing definite has been decided but both the Rector and the Planning Dept. regard the matter as being urgent. It is very probable that in addition to Ayrton Hall and the new temporary Refectory in the Union Building, an additional room will be available in the neighbourhood. The Easter closing will be complicated this year by the fact that kitchen equipment in the Union Building has to be transferred from the West end of the building to the temporary space on the site of the Old Lounge. This will put the Refectory out of action for probably the whole of the vacation. Alternative arrangements will be made to cope with this situation so that meals will be

COMMITTEE

obtainable within the College during the vacation, except for the normal five days closing over the Easter period.

Other business discussed by the Committee was the announcement that a Nutrition expert, Miss Ward, will shortly make a survey of the nutritional value of our menu. In succession to the Rector, Professor Ubbelohde has been appointed Chairman of the Wine Committee.

The Ayrton Hall sub-committee were able to report that Ayrton Hall was now fully available for evening functions, and that facilities had been made for Attendants and for Ladies Cloak-room space.

PROFILE

IVAN ABBOTT



Since the early hours of an October morning in 1933 the world has known the genial personality of one Ivan Michael Abbott. Born and bred in Sutton, a Suffolk village where for the past eighteen years his father has kept the local hostelry - 'The Plough'.

The second decade of his life began at Leiston Grammar School where he spent eight years in a carefree co-educational atmosphere. -Readers, can you not see the environmental effect on character building up even at that age!

1952 found him at Guilds pursuing his chosen career of Civil Engineering. However it was through the Rifle Club that he first became known. Living in the country he has and makes use of shooting rabbits etc.; surprisingly enough he HAS a licence. It seems that on one occasion during the war, whilst practising pistol shooting with a U.S. army revolver, he nearly shot the cat, descendants of which must still be feeling the blast. His steady eye - no comment - has earned him his I.C. full colours for shooting.

However this year his happy smile, or should I say lecherous leer, graces Council in the capacity of Entertainments Chairman and it is in this post that most of you will recognise the above portrait.

He has wandered around the world on Vac. jobs over the past four years to places as far apart as Stockholm and the London Docks. In the former his steady eye was 'put out' for a while after he collided with a lamppost through looking at a passing girl. She certainly gave him the eye - a black one!

In I.C. Hostel he is well known for his loud 'good-nights' and his referring to intruders as miserable pieces of turf. Mention must be made of the lampshades in his room. Their colour is not blue for a boy or red for ---- but a subtly Ivannic shade of pink!

His hobbies are women and collecting earrings - an excellent combination.

He likes Swedish coffee, his pipe and throwing trifle.

He dislikes loudly ticking clocks, early rising and being on the receiving end of an airborne trifle.

Finally, as a tip to would be party fivers here is his recipe for a good cup of coffee:

As not as hell, as black as night and as sweet as love.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEKEND.

If all the "bods" who sleep in lectures were placed end to end -- they'd be much more comfortable.

When a boy breaks a date, he has to - but when a girl breaks a date, she has two!

An ex-student, who left I.C. not more than five years ago, now possesses a Rolls-Royce AND a Bentley. -- It can happen!

Having difficulty with your invitations? Try this!

My beloved-----/ Dear Miss-----/Madam,

Our college/The boys/The Dean is/are holding one of its/their/his popular weekly/daily balls/pub crawls/ sherry parties next Thursday to Friday/Saturday/Sunday. I should be delighted/stimulated/exasperated if you would kindly consent to me accompanying/carrying/dragging you there.

Your affectionate/respectful/
hopeful,

Grandmother/Husband/Lover.

NEALSON'S COLUMN



Apart from the Carnival, the main social event since the last issue was last Saturday's Charity Hop. This Hop was a great success from all points of view and reminded one of the better Hops of

the good old Gym and Upper Dining Hall days of last year. There was a complete sell out of raffle tickets for a bottle of "grand old Scotch liqueur whisky", and 'Hags' conducted the Dutch Auction with much aplomb. We feel that he has probably missed his vocation! A sobering influence, however, was the Soccer Captain's black tie and dark suit - for the Cup semi-final we didn't win, but the gay atmosphere soon cheered him up. Queenie's Bar was perhaps her best effort in that direction to date!

For the statistician, approximately £30 was raised for the British S.T.F., £7 from the Tax at the door and £4.10 from the raffle and Dutch auction. The Entertainments Committee extend a big THANK YOU to all who helped to make the Hop a success.

Though spoiling someone's committee meeting is not quite comme il faut, his pueri senes, and the third year Miners successfully diverted many Guildsmen bound for a metallurgy lecture to the Metallurgy Library, where Chairman and Secretary became quite hot under their collars as heads popped round the door at the rate of ten a minute. All was taken in good spirit and perhaps forthcoming exams had something to do with this childishness.

The Guild's Carnival, reported elsewhere, appears to have raised some controversy regarding the position of future carnivals. It seems that Carnivals are rapidly becoming a shambles and if they degenerate further, some one in authority is going to put a stop to them. When we visited the Guilds Carnival at about 6.40 there seemed to be little superficial signs of hooliganism and a few die-hard couples appeared still to be enjoying themselves in their various ways! Perhaps there were numerous newspaper reporters prostrate bodies secreted in some special room.

Felix is produced under some duress this week. The Editor was considering publishing a page blank but for the notice 'Gone to Exams - back after Half Session'.

We are informed that the London Police have set up a speed trap opposite to City and Guilds College. A gentleman, clad only in a dirty raincoat, can be seen standing on the opposite side of the road, watching the top of Exhibition Road. On seeing a vehicle travelling faster than it should, he waves an off-white handkerchief vigorously to attract his partner at the bottom of the road.

Don't forget to wave back!



ALL ABOUT ALICE

FRIDAY 11 FEBRUARY

R.C.S. CARNIVAL

Felix



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

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This FELIX is being sold on the last day of the first half-session, a time which is generally quiet for the Union, and within the Colleges. This is naturally so because for many people in the Mines and R.C.S. it is examination time. The quietness is as it should be for we should all take our examinations seriously. Since we come to Imperial College for technological training second to none in the country, it is right that our work should come first. Any student of this College who unnecessarily neglects his work for other activities is being unfair, both to himself and to those people responsible for sending him here.

However we are members of a University institution here at I.C. and we owe obligations to the student body to which we belong. A Student Union is a self-contained community, and should be a preliminary training ground for life in larger and more adult communities. Yet how many of us use the opportunities thus offered to become participating members of our community, coming to terms with it and obtaining a more mature outlook on life? The answer of course is, too few. Out of 2000 students at Imperial College, a very conservative estimate would be that 1000 take no part in any Union activities. Who are the missing 1000? Do they have no social interests or hobbies, or a sport to play? Of course they do, but their free time is spent away from College, the reason being the general difficulty and expense of travelling about London. With a College as vast as ours, situated in Kensington, residential schemes as exist at other Universities are impossible; although we feel that something could, and should be done for those people who would like to live nearer to I.C., if something were provided.

The real trouble is too much apathy. Work can be fitted in with Union activities and travelling problems as many Union Officers have shown in the past. Even lunch-time activities are supported by no more than 400 people, who we suspect are the same people who join in during the evenings and at weekends. As the College expands we hope that more people will make their University education a complete one, otherwise too much will continue to be done by too few for too many.

ATTENTION ALL.

A large number of tools, pliers, hammers, and saws, were lost after the last carnival. If anyone has any idea where these may be found would they write to BOX 1, FELIX.

For Sale: Match Tennis Balls, good condition, at prices from 15/- doz. -will sell in lots of four. Apply Secretary, R.S.M.L.T.C. via Mines rack.

I.C. JAZZ CLUB

JAZZ HOP

at Q.A.H.

SAT. FEB 5th. 7.30-11.30 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY RHYTHM CLUB

GUEST ARTISTS

BAR. BUFFET. TICKETS: 2/- or 3/6
DOUBLE

VIEWPOINT.

It has been a short while since "Viewpoint" appeared last in Felix, but the recent Carnival deserves no small comment in view of the attendant happenings.

A Carnival is the College equivalent of a Chelsea Arts Ball, and costs a fifth of the amount to attend. In this light, the ticket price is very reasonable, and the margin for profit is negligible. The Guild's Carnival net liabilities total at least £110.

To balance these liabilities, if a working figure of one hundred tickets is used, then ticket sales should have netted £100. About 70 tickets were sold.

To quote the Evening Standard, a party of a thousand people attended - we divide this by four to obtain a fair estimate - which gives us 250 people present.

Total present:	250
Present with tickets:	140
Present without tickets:	110

About £5 was collected in half crown admission to the Cabaret, that is, 40 unpartnered men paid. This leaves 70 people who paid nothing to attend - 28% of the number there.

"This Carnival has run at a bigger loss than any previously" says a member of Guilds Entertainments committee.

Is it little wonder that the Carnival runs at a loss, with these unscrupulous people, in the words of the Yorkshire proverb, "Takin' all and payin' nowt"?

One does not need to contemplate long before the realization that Carnivals will cease to exist, with such a state of dishonesty, becomes apparent.

These people have come to expect dancing, buffet and cabaret as free, gratis and for nothing.

There is one solution: throw the louts out - in the gutter where they belong.

Felix will take much pleasure in printing the names of such people after the next carnival.

P.A.E.S.

SPORTS PAGE CONTINUED.

JUDO

L. S. E.

On Wednesday, January 19th I.C. entertained L.S.E. to a Judo match. L.S.E. is rather a new club, and apart from one 1st Kyu, or brown belt, their team consisted of 6th Kyus, or white belts.

I.C. in return fielded 6th Kyus, with one 5th (yellow) and one 3rd Kyu (green). The I.C. beginners did well, all winning their bouts, and the older hands were also successful with well practised osotogari's, taiotoshi's, and haraigoshi's.

L.S.E. also brought along Mr. Nakanishi, a Japanese 4th Dan (Black Belt) now studying at L.S.E. As there are very few men in England of that high a grade, let alone in I.C., Mr. Nakanishi kindly acted as referee. After the match, which resulted in a 12 to 1 victory on points for I.C., he gave valuable advice to both teams.

R.M.A. Sandhurst

The following Wednesday, Jan. 26th, I.C. went down to Sandhurst. The Cadets team was fighting Oxford, and I.C. fought a team consisting mostly of wonderfully fit P.T. instructors and other regular Army instructors.

Burford succumbed to an ogoshi by one P.T.I., and Seth did well to draw with an even bigger one. Rotgans had an easier task, and convincingly beat a languages lecturer, but after a battle of hip throws Williams narrowly lost to a Grenadier sergeant.

Science as opposed to strength is the principle of Judo, but as one of our team discovered there is not a lot one can do scientifically when picked up bodily and hurled to the ground. One of the most interesting bouts was between the I.C. Captain, Macpherson, and his cadet opponent, when osotogari was matched by kosotogari.

The final result was a win to the R.M.A. by 5 points to 4½, this being I.C.'s first defeat this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
FELIX.

I.C. Hostel.

Dear Sir,

May I take advantage of the space offered by your columns to air a few thoughts on the subject of Carnivals.

The great thing about Carnivals is that they represent some of the few occasions in the year when everyone is intent on enjoying themselves. You can get to know anyone, do or say almost anything and know that it won't be held against you on the following day.

As well as giving people a chance to try their hand at decorations and humorous dramatics, they enable them to get to know the opposite sex-- shall we say--a little better, and to learn their own capacity for alcohol; and why not? We have to learn sometime, and among one's friends at I.C. seems to me the best place that one could wish to do it.

Personally, though, I am not sure that we are achieving our object at the moment, as there is a definite increase in general irresponsibility as distinct from free and easy enjoyment.

I have never been completely sober at a Carnival, myself, except once when I was recovering from a party the night before, so this is not written from any narrow-minded viewpoint.

It is quite noticeable that, however, that the cabarets are having more and more difficulty in making themselves heard, and the breakages in the refectory and the bar have increased alarmingly. Is flinging trifle across the refectory really fun after it ceases to be original, and did the people who tore down a large quantity of the decorations at the Mines' Carnival during the first hour realise that they were destroying the work of their fellow students?

Of course they almost certainly weren't sober, and perhaps that is really the point. Isn't holding one's liquor, as the saying goes, not merely a matter of physically holding it, but of showing that you are a reasonable character when the shell of sobriety is washed away, and if you find that you're not, of doing something about it.

This, of course, probably means that I can't hold mine, so perhaps we all ought to think about it.

Mike Neale.

The Editor, Felix.

Dear Sir,

Investigations are being made by a group of I.C. students into the state of Morality within the College, they asked one of their number to write a report on the Guilds' Carnival. Happily, this reporter was quickly imbued with alcoholic spirit, rather than the spirit of righteousness, so possibly this report will not be written in a form acceptable to those who wish to decry the behaviour of I.C.

It is felt by these students that I.C. is immoral, and that the outward manifestations of this is evident from the conduct of those at the Guilds' Carnival. Sir! Immorality implies coarseness and vulgarity. If we were so, then the Jelly Battle in the refectory would have degenerated into a punching brawl. But no. We soon went across to "listen" to the Cabaret. The audience were kept waiting, so they kept the show waiting - and how! The Cabaret went on bravely, but it was a case of who could shout the loudest. One side having many times the voices, and the other, a couple of microphones (macrophones?) With all this chaos, including losing of scripts, collapse of curtains, and near destruction of musical instruments, not once did any one become crude or offensive.

Everyone had a jolly good time at the Carnival and it is about time this stupid confusion between "Immorality" and "Good Time" ended.

Yrs. etc., T42

CHILTERN HUNDRED

The navigation rally held last Friday night was a great success, even though it was the first time an all night rally had been organised by the C & G Motor Club. Seventeen drivers signed on at the "Peggy Bedford" - near London Airport - and set

off with their crews about 10 p.m. on a 100 mile search for an even greater number of Guildsman hidden at obscure points among the Chilterns.

To find the first point, Competitors had to tramp about in a swamp. The hidden marshals had to exercise the greatest restraint on hearing the searchers calling for them in the strongest tones and terms. One navigator was heard blowing a whistle frantically for a marshal (who of course did not appear to the summons). Even so, one poor man, deeply discouraged, wandering vaguely around holding his route card in his hand was amazed when someone he was about to pass took his card from him and time checked it! One would have thought that the title of a point, "Everest", would have lead tired competitors to expect some relaxation but the sight of a row of lights leading to a tent at the top of a hill unaccountably caused him to climb the thing rather than search at the foot where the marshal was patiently waiting.

The course eventually lead to the halfway point where a short break could be taken. Amusements were provided - the Chief Perpetra or inviting all navigators to a round of golf 'At Two O'clock in the Morning'. After envious glances at the Organisers' cooking arrangements - and Cook - the Competitors went "To the Woods". The marshals and the Moustache so well known in 2C were only located after a chase over numerous ploughed fields. Then to Chesham to "Late Night Final" where the language was said to be the worst on the whole rally due to the illusive positions of the Marshals and the frivolous notices they had exhibited. After a further point, cunningly concealed among Burnham Beeches, back to the finish at "June's Café" where competitors clocked off at about 5.30 a.m. and strengthened themselves for the journey home with cups of coffee and plates of ? and chips.

Opinions on the rally, although in particular cases unprintable, were generally very favourable.

The organisers wish to take this opportunity of thanking all the many people who have helped to make this event so enjoyable.

The first I.C. man (second man home) was K.G. Round -- Wolseley 18. The first motorcyclist was Bob Walker, R.C.S. Thirteen people out of the seventeen starters finished the course. It was said that the four non-finishers found their female companions too distracting.

M.T.D.
K.K.D.

Dear Sir,

We have heard much of the mission to Catholics and Non-Catholics in recent days. We found it quite novel to discover those little cards posted in every pigeon-hole in the Union racks and surely that should have brought the Mission to the notice of practically all the students in the college. But no. One further act of intrusive publicity was deemed necessary by the organisers.

We were not amused to sit down in the Refectory and find, staring at us from the middle of the table yet more of these cards. We feel that some means of control should be exerted over the publicity methods of certain clubs and societies. Publicity should be confined to the notice-boards provided for the purpose and possibly to canvassing in entrance halls, etc. It should NOT be allowed to intrude on our daily habits, and particularly not on our meals.

Yours sincerely,
T.Bailey,
G.Grimshaw.

MUG TEST.

General Description

The glass was in the form of a frustrated cone. Down one side was a fissure probably caused by impact. It bore the inscription "Property of G.W.R.. Not to be taken away."

Determination of Cubic Capacity

The number of times the mug had to be refilled to produce a sozzle factor of 10 was noted.

Determination of Suckability Constant

To determine the Suckability Constant, the mug was filled, and the contents drunk. The Suckability Constant was found to be so good that this test was repeated a large number of times, until not only were the contents drunk but the operators as well. It was found to be very difficult to test a single mug when one appears to have 2 mugs and twice the normal number of laboratory staff.

Determination of Rate of Flow

The rate of flow was measured with a Moving Bucket Gallonometer of a type designed by Messrs. Burp and Pardon of the Ministry of Alchology.

The normal measuring cylinder of this instrument had been replaced by a reverberating Hick Cup of our own design.

The integral of rate of flow x time for flow in and out were found to be equal proving thus the empirical law that what goes in must come out. (This was found to be applicable to operators as well.)

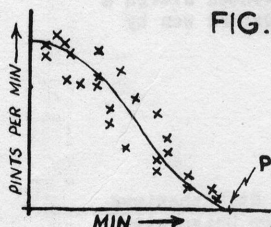


FIG. 1.

pints / Min = $f(\text{mins})$
Area under graph represents the volume consumed.
Point P represents the ultimate Sozzle Factor. This varies from person to person being nearly equal to infinity for Miners.

Comment on Design

The first thing about the mug that strikes one, is the foam. There ought to be some way of removing it. (A small fan perhaps with a dancer to propel it). Another improvement we suggest, is the provision of some form of alarm to inform the operative that the mug is nearly empty so that steps could be taken to refill it before genuine distress was caused.

Conclusions

As everyone knows, the conclusions are the most important part of an experiment.

BALDY



I'll teach you to try and find out whether my permittivity is greater than my reluctance.

COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY FEB 4th.

1.10p.m. in zoology lecture theatre. I.C. S.C.M. informal discussion on Pacifism. All welcome.

1.15p.m. in Room 80, New Hostel. I.C. Rover Crew Meeting.

8.00p.m. at Westfield College. Debate on the motion: "That this House considers that the University is a Seat of Yearning." Debate to be followed by social activities.

SATURDAY FEB 5th.

Solid Ground at Q.A.H.I Jazz Hop! 7.30-11.30
B.U. Rhythm Club, Guest Artists, Bar, Buffet.
Tickets 2/- or 3/6 double.

MONDAY FEB 7th.

5.00p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C.S.C.M. meeting. Rev. Victor Fox on Unitarianism. Talk followed by discussion. All welcome.

5.15p.m., room to be announced. I.C. Cath. Soc. open forum on the Catholic Faith. Speaker MR. A.W.Barr of the Catholic Evidence Guild. All welcome.

5.15p.m. in C.&G., Room 04. Radio Soc. lecture with slides-- the Metropolitan Police Radio System.

TUESDAY FEB 8th.

5.40p.m. in Large Physics Lecture Theatre. R.C.S. Maths. and Physics debate on the motion that "This Society considers that a Specialist Study of Science cannot produce a Person of wide Culture." Proposed by Prof. W.D.Wright, opposed by Prof. H.Levy. Tea from 5.15p.m.

Zoology Lecture Theatre. I.C. Photo Soc. lecture on "Bird Photography" by L.A.Alimanda, M.B.O.U.

Lunch-hour. Constituent College Union Meetings.

THURSDAY FEB 10th.

I.C. Conservative Soc. lecture in General Studies programme. Hubert Ashton, M.C., D.L., M.A., M.P., on "University Grants."

FRIDAY FEB 11th.

R.C.S. Carnival, on a Theme by Lewis Carroll.

1.10p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C. S.C.M. talk on "The World Refugee Problem" by Rev. John Williams.

SATURDAY FEB 12th.

2.00p.m. at L.S.E. U.N.S.A. conference on Far Eastern Problems. Details on I.C. International Relations Club board.

8 p.m. Rifle Club Dance in Q.A.

Bar, Band and novelties.

MONDAY FEB 14th.

I.C. Chem. Soc., in Large Chemistry Lecture Theatre. 5.15p.m. "Chemistry in Rocket Propulsion" by Dr. T.P.Hughes (Rocket Propulsion Dept., Ministry of Supply.)

5.15p.m. in C.&G. Room 04. Radio Soc. lecture on "Colour Television."

TUESDAY FEB 15th.

5.30p.m. in the Chem. Tech. Lecture Theatre. Illustrated talk on "Dowsing, Radiesthesia, and Radionics" by J.Cedil Maby, A.R.C.S. Open meeting. Questions welcomed.

WEDNESDAY FEB 16th.

Radio Soc. visit to Lime Grove T.V. Studios.

THURSDAY FEB 17th.

1.00p.m. I.C. Photo. Soc. lecture. Kodak Manuscript Lecture-"Making the Most of your Camera."

Socialist Soc., Conservative Soc., S.C.M.. joint lunch-hour brains-trust on Colonialism.

FRIDAY FEB 18th.

Arosa Meeting at Richmond Ice Rink, I.C. Ice Skating Club. 7.00-10.00p.m., tickets 2/-.

THE PHOENIX



On sale on February 7 Price 1/-



SOCCER GOLDSMITHS BEAT I.C.

UNIVERSITY CUP SEMI FINAL

GOLDSMITHS ONE, I.C. NIL.

Though there was no lack of spirit in this Cup game, there was a lack of good football, particularly from I.C. who did not make full use of the ball when they had it. It was disappointing because they had two-thirds of the play.

At 2.15 on Battersea Polytechnic Ground, Goldsmiths kicked off, with a strong wind blowing across from their left. I.C. soon went into the attack coming near to scoring and forcing a corner. The Goldsmiths defence withstood this initial pressure and the game developed into a midfield thrust and parry with I.C. having most of the ball and looking as if they were settling down. They were rarely a cause of trouble to Goldsmiths goalkeeper though, and occasional Smiths raids produced fine saves by McEman. So ended the first half with no score.

The second half continued very much in the same way as the first had ended, but the Goldsmiths raids were looking very dangerous. Soon we saw Dytham kicking clear with McEman beaten. I.C. then attacked and Brindley headed a good corner from the right wing that was just a little too high for him over the bar. Soon after this came the Goldsmiths break-away which was to produce their goal which was a well taken chance from clever exploitation of the weaknesses in the I.C. defence.

Though exciting to watch, the game began to degenerate and became rather scrappy. A near miss for I.C. came however when May, diving, headed just past the post. Until the final whistle I.C. continued to press for an equaliser but the Goldsmiths defence were never rattled.

Goldsmiths deserved to win. I.C. should have made more use of the long ball out to their wingers and the wing halves might be criticised for playing too much of an attacking game leaving their opposing inside forwards very often unmarked.

I.C. TEAM: McEman, Anderson, Dytham, Moore, Richards, Blackall, May, Holgate, Green (Capt), Brindley, Hodge.

L. Locke, a former University player who still occasionally plays for I.C., was chosen to play for the Scotland Amateur XI versus Falkirk on Monday 31st of January. He is now playing for Bromley.

I.C. SECOND IN Q.M.C. 7½ MILE

Last Saturday Q.M.C. organised their annual 7½ mile race at Brentwood in Essex, an event regarded as the University 7½ mile championships.

The Banks shield for the winning team went to University College who also supplied the individual winner, D. Richards, with a time of 41m-54s.

A bout of influenza appeared to have circulated the University cross country clubs, which reduced the number of starters to thirty three, an unusually small number for this event. The most seriously affected team was Kings who couldn't even manage to raise a team. Because of this the expected struggle for the second team place between King's and I.C. never materialised. Instead I.C. who were without Dearden and Meller (victims of the 'flu') had a long and interesting battle with Q.M.C. who were at full strength, Imperial just beating the home team by 8 points.

Evans (4th), Bailey (5th), Stewart (14th), Turner (16th) and Ansell (20th) were the scoring members of the I.C. team

RESULTS.

1. D.J.P. RICHARDS, (U.C.) 41-54s.
 2. J.R. WILSON, (U.C.) 42-21s.
 3. J. HEYWOOD, (Q.M.C.) 42-34s.
 4. J.S. EVANS, (I.C.) 43-07s.
 5. T. BAILEY, (I.C.) 44-17s.
- TEAM: 1. University College 25 pts.
2. Imperial College 60 pts.
3. Queen Mary College 65 pts.
4. Royal Vets. College 120pts.

BOXING

On account of injuries the Boxing Club were able to enter a team of only four in the U.L. Boxing Club competitions last Thursday.

The competitions were held in the gymnasium of Bart's Hospital.

RESULTS.

1. London Hospital B.C. 18pts.
2. Royal Vets. College B.C. 16pts.
3. Imperial College 14pts.

Palmer, the I.C. captain (Bantam wgt.) was unopposed. Fillmore (Light-Welter wt.) won both his fights inside the distance. Baker (Middle wt.) and Buchanan (Feather-wt) both met more experienced opponents, and had their fights stopped against them.

Having just emerged from their recent period of hibernation the club are to be congratulated on their fine display in the U.L. competition.

The inter-collegiate tournament between R.C.S. Mines and Guilds will be held on Feb 22nd, and it is hoped that the college captains will rally round their teams, and make this event into the success it once held.

Palmer and Fillmore both represented U.L. in a match against Oxford last Friday. Oxford won by 5 fights to 3.

RUGGER

Last Saturday I.C. entertained St. Catherine's College, who won last year's Cambridge University "Cuppers" and have reached this year's final.

Unfortunately I.C. had to field several reserves in the backs, and an open game was lost 13-0.

The I.C. forwards fought hard and obtained an even share of the ball. The backs lacked cohesion and the St. Catherine's left wing scored three good tries, two of which were converted from near the touch-line.

The 2nd XV, also playing against St. Catherine's fought back from an eleven point deficit at half-time to earn a good draw 11-11.

The 1st XV match was interrupted at one stage when it was found that the Ex A XV were posing for a photograph on the pavilion steps, and the camera was in danger of disappearing in a loose scrum. The photographer, despite the attentions of an indignant referee completed his task quite unperturbed, and the redoubtable Ex A ran off to beat London Irish 5-3.

The B XV also scored a good win, beating Old Windsorians 12-8.

GENNIS. Brown Cup.

As expected, R.C.S. beat Mines in a Brown Cup match last Saturday. The score was 6 matches to nil, Mines taking only 21 games to R.C.S.'s 74.

TABLE TENNIS

The Club has entered four teams in the University League, and when the League tables were last published, all four teams held third position in their respective divisions. The first team has reached the semi-finals of the Cup competition, and meets Kings I in the next round, having already beaten Kings II 7-2 and Q.M.C. II 8-1. The second team went out to Woolwich I 2-7, after beating Guy's Hospital 5-4.