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IMPERIAL COLLEGE

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THE FIGHTING COLLEGE.

BRAINS TRUST

The Conservative and Socialist Societies and the S.C.M. together organised a brains trust on Colonial Affairs on Thursday 17th. An impartial Chairman was provided by the International Relations Club, and the panel consisted of Mr N. Macpherson, Conservative M.P. for Dumfriess, Mr J. Johnson, Labour M.P. for Rugby, Mr J. Morgan, Press Secretary to the S.P.C.K., and Mr R. Mukerjee of Lincoln's Inn. Only two questions were submitted in before the session began.

Pretty well all the colonies were covered by the questions, and it was amusing to see how the two M.P.s tried to magnify their differences of opinion. Mr Morgan's fortnight analysis of the unrest in Africa was masterly. Kenya, Malaya, India, South Africa, the Falklands, the West Indies - all were examined in the short time available, and provoked much thought.

AMERICAN EVENING

The cries of "Dozey-do Honour your partner Allemande left..." were to be heard in the Snack Bar until 10.30 p.m. last Friday. It was all over the attempt of the International Relations Club to promote Anglo-American understanding. It started on Thursday with an I.R.C. - sponsored General Studies Lecture which must have come close to setting up a record - it lasted until 3.20 p.m. - and finished with square-dancing on the evening of the following day. Prof Newell's lecture attracted an audience of 120 who gathered to find out 'How the Americans Got that Way.' They found out. The lecturer showed how the European and African roots and the early rugged, pioneering environment of the Americans all contributed to make the Americans of today.

The 'American Evening', with the square-dancing preceded by films and a short talk on music (by a Canadian!) was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and high spirits were maintained until the end. It is hoped to have more people attending these functions in the future and many who are not normally attendant would do well to change their habits.



RECTOR'S CUP BOXING TOURNAMENT.

The ring, hired from an outside firm, had appeared in the Snack Bar as if by magic during last Tuesday afternoon. For the first time in the history of the Rector's Cup the tournament was held under the auspices of the A.B.A. who supplied the officials. This combined with the spirited crowd that watched and the even more spirited boxing (?) of the contestants made the evening a delightful and memorable one.

The Mines won by sheer weight of numbers; R.C.S. were able to produce only three, perhaps four, boxers and withdrew from the contest; Guilds could enter only eleven boxers against the Mines' twenty-two.

Of the nine fights between Guildsmen and Miners, Guilds won five. The following are the individual results:- (Miners first)

T. Aitken beat M. Best, (pts.); T.M.Kessel beat J.Chapman, (stopped 1st round); R.Lowson lost to R.Fillmore, (stpd 1st rnd); J.Reynolds lost to A.Palmer, (stpd 1st rnd); B.E.Lowes lost to H.McKenzie, (stpd 1st rnd); B.B.Young beat M.Gray, (pts). R.Kingdon lost to J.Baker, (pts); H.Huckin beat P. Southgate, (stpd 2nd rnd); H.Ramstad lost to B. Corbett, (pts); the pot for the best winner went to R.Fillmore.

There were also three bouts between Miners gaining them the six points which won them the match. Two exhibition bouts were given by members of Battersea Boxing Club to demonstrate how boxing should be done.

The boxing was entertaining if not brilliant and the referee showed great discretion in stopping the bouts before anyone got hurt too much. One contestant was heard to say to his opponent "My God, I'm tired" half way through the first round and then to ask "What's the score?" after going down for the second time. Incidentally, Mr. Southgate wishes to contact the man who said "Box man, box" as he picked himself off the floor.

Fillmore boxed his usual brilliant bout.

A FELIX GOES HOME

On Monday of last week honour was satisfied between Messrs Pulteney & Co. of South Kensington, and FELIX of Imperial College. One cold winters day many years ago the sign-board shown in the pictures came to live in the FELIX cupboard. We never knew exactly how it came there, probably it walked; at any rate that is our story.

The day we took it back was cold and windy, so we did not wait around for very long. The picture on the left shows the sign-board being placed on its hook. The Asst. Production Manager is doing the re-hanging, helped by the Advertising Manager, while the Business Manager and the Editor look on. The despairing hand belongs to the Features Editor, who is literally supporting the whole venture.. Our other picture shows amicable terms being restored between Pulteney and FELIX.

PROFILE

J.S.CHESTER.



When your correspondent went to interview the Chairman of the Athletic Clubs Committee he had to invade the wilds of the New Hostel, where he found his subject in bed. "Charlie" Chester was suffering from flu, after, we suspect, an excess of athletic pursuits. Though it may not be surprising since he spends his working hours in a constant temperature room in the Bessemer Laboratory, which can only be entered through an air-lock.

Juan Stanhope Chester was born in a small fishing village with a Spanish flavour in the Isle of Man. This start gave him a touch of the romantic which is possibly the key to his character.

"Charlie" went to school at King William's College in the Isle of Man. He rose to prominence as a member of the 1st XV and the athletics team, and he actually became a College Praepostor. After a year in the Navy he came to I.C. and studied metallurgy. Again he soon became noted in rugby circles and has played for the R.S.M. and I.C. teams regularly ever since. He has also appeared in the University team. After a season as Vice-Captain of the I.O.U.F.C., he was elected to control the entire sporting activities of the college as Chairman of the A.C.C.

Like many Mines men "Charlie" has travelled extensively and been in many difficult situations. On appearing in an R.S.M. blazer and a cloth cap in Montreal, he was mistaken for a Russian Naval officer and nearly arrested. In Spain his vigorous participation in fiestas is noted, particularly to the point of bathing fully clothed, thus showing careful regard for the Spanish laws on the subject.

The romantic influence in his life is demonstrated in his likes and dislikes. Of the former he quotes "huntin', shootin' and fishin'"; poetry, a major passion, he is a noted declaimer of such epics as "The Ballad of Bekimo Nell", and also the important subject of drinking. His tastes in this direction are beer and agudiente. As for dislikes, he lists a series of female types. Those who cannot dance, talk shop while wearing evening dress, are arty-crafty, eat garlic and lastly show bad taste in dress especially in the wearing of short shorts when obviously not suited to them.

This of course immediately leads to the woman he does like. In this he is quite positive; vivacious redheads; she doesn't allow him to be interested in any others!

Although he has taken no pains to disguise his Christian names it was natural that "Charlie" became known as the namesake of the celebrated "Cheerful Chester". Our version of the Chester exerts the same influence of good humour over his surroundings and does much to smooth the path of Union affairs.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE MUSICAL SOCIETY.

This term's

CHOIR CONCERT

will be on

THURSDAY 17th MARCH at 8 p.m.

in Q.A.H.

programme includes {Ave & Galatia - Handel.
Glast pair of sirens - Perry.

For sale. One pair second hand boxing gloves. Apply Mr. Southgate, Metropolitan Police Maternity Home, London.

MOTOR SPORT.

This year's UHULMO "Rosette" Rally saw three entries from Guilds Motor Club. Tony Holt, the captain, partnered by Andy Levine in the 'Red Devil', Norman Denison and Mike Pell in a Dellow; and the writer, in the absence of his usual team-mate, joined the dreaded David Penny equipe, in an A.C. Saloon. The "start" consisted of sending a telegram to Rally H.Q. at Basingstoke from Kensington Post Office in the late afternoon then belting for that same H.Q. as fast as mind and matter could allow.

In the company of 60 other car-loads of crazy people, we set out soon after 8.30 p.m. faced with the task of crossing every railway bridge between Basingstoke and Winchester and collecting code-numbers on the way. During this we met a marshal, Ian Smith of Chem. Tech., who was seen again several hours later trying to unwrap his Fraser-Nash from a telegraph pole before the locals discovered their loss of communication.

Due to the liberal application of highly polished ice, and the attendant blissard, David's A.C. took to the hedge-rows and ditches with the gay abandon usually associated with inveterate inebriates. Having crossed all our bridges many times before we came to them, and collected sundry other required information, we returned to Basingstoke just before midnight.

The next section was a ----! The 40 minutes allowed for plotting was a gross underestimate, and we were many minutes late setting out. The section consisted of observing details on signposts, letter boxes, etc., the points being located only by long and detailed computations. Then came the first "incident". The A.C. became completely out of control, and crashed into the deepest part of the ford. This was soon followed by "incident" number 2 when the writer nearly fell out at 50 m.p.h. due to his door opening suddenly. This was not, as alleged, a deliberate attempt to leave the party! "Incident" number 3 - David discovered that the only way to stop on one sharp bend was to go straight on and ram the hedge, a feat obviously tried, judging by the behaggled state of the hedge, by several other drivers.

However, these incidents failed to remove the outward calm always shown by chief navigator Brian Steed; but the next one, No. 4, which was the backing of a large wall into us, resulting in the removal of one near light, caused Rajah Yusuf to vacate his rear seat in favour of the author, remarking that one felt better in the front. Ten desperate minutes trying to get the car up a slippery hill; a moment of horror when our alleged "main" road was brought to an abrupt stop by a large pair of wrought iron gates; a few more successful discoveries; and we were back at Basingstoke with one more section ahead, and doing rather well.

Brian now took the wheel, while I navigated and we set out to find the first point. The roads were now appalling, but we found point 1 and then Crash! The engine shuddered into silence and so did we; petrol gushed everywhere. It was indeed curtains! Four Mechanical Engineers used the instruction book, wire, string, oaths: all in vain. Here Tony Holt came along and was informed of our plight. After a two hour wait help arrived in the form of a Standard 10 with a tow-rope and a fast 50 m.p.h. run-on-tow brought us to Basingstoke, where we saw Tony setting off for his last section.

A broken cam-shaft proved to be the cause of the trouble, so we trooped back to London, by car and train. It was then that the writer, being an interloper, had a strong feeling that his colleagues attributed the night's ill-luck to his presence.

A round up in Queenie's on Monday morning showed that Tony had lost a rear-wheel, Norman and Mike had had a fairly successful, if chilly, evening, and that the Guild's President is still a good navigator. Thus ended an extremely dangerous, though in retrospect interesting, rally and - if anybody is interested, the garage man at Basingstoke could do with a little extra help for a few weeks.

M.T.D.

AYRTON HALL

BULLY-OFF 7.30

HOCKEY HOP

Saturday 5th

BRYAN SPOONER'S BAND

2/- Single

3/6 Double



Shimpas optional

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THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

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A different name will appear at the head of this column in the next issue of FELIX. Mr. Peter Southgate has been elected to be the next Editor. Mr. Southgate is well known to FELIX readers already from his drawings and contributions as PAES. He carries with him the best wishes of the retiring Editor.

In writing this kind of departing note one finds that there are so many people to thank that it is difficult to begin. First and foremost are the FELIX Board :- Paddy Clark, John Pownall, Alex Fraser, Geoff Grimshaw, John Bramley, Roger Sykes, Mike Turner, Bill Hudson, David Hattersley, Bob Fillmore, Trevor Ruthen and Julius Kosky. Without their hard work FELIX would never come out at all. Thank you, one and all.

In addition there are our regular salesmen, and saleswomen too, and the kind people who come along on Sundays to help. Then there are the people really behind the scenes, the young ladies from the L.C.S., and elsewhere, who so patiently type for us; and 'S'Il Vous Plait'. Indeed FELIX is fortunate to receive so much goodwill from all sides. Long may he continue to do so.

J.S.S.

KICK OFF AT

THE RUGGER DANCE

Saturday 12th March

7.30 - 11.30

music by bryan spooner

TICKETS 2/- & 3/6

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

I.C. Dramatic Society presents

next TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY at Q.E.C.

"The Proposal"

(comedy by Chekov)

AND

"Antigone"

(Anouilh)

Our productions are put on for your benefit, and your support is essential for their success, so come along to Q.E.C. on MARCH 8th., 9th., or 10th., at 7.30. TICKETS 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, or 4/- ON SALE IN THE UNION, OR FROM MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY.

NEALSON'S COLUMN



* In the past few issues, several provoking statements and articles have appeared in FELIX. It is significant, however, that there have been few letters in response. People are not writing to FELIX these days, but he is a kind animal and is only too pleased to listen to your worries and grumbles.

* The manner in which Mike Neale conducts Union Meetings with the maximum efficiency has already received appraisal. The last Union meeting in the Physics lecture theatre was no mean example of his technique. There was only one thing wrong - he was wearing the President of I.C.W.A.'s gown. Congratulations to Mr. McChesney for being the first on his feet to point out the error. How many people had spotted it?

* Perhaps Messrs. McChesney and Duff should be made 'Herbs-in-Extraordinary' for the purpose of, as Mr. Duff put it, "chasing up the architect".

* It is rumoured that Old-Selkirkian Cliff James, the eminent (?) mining geologist, will be returning to his haunts again in S.Rhodesia pretty soon. He spent much time in Cumberland last term.

Another O.S., Anton Brown, had his departure for Canada reported in professional journals three weeks before he left.

* Instead of its usual theatre--and--buffet annual outing, the Hockey Club decided to hold a Binner this year. Held on Thursday 24th, the dinner was also attended by Captains of the U.L. and U.C. teams, and was a great success. There was much conviviality in the Bar afterwards, everybody buying the Captain a drink in order to try and get included in the Holland Tour this Easter. Many darts were thrown, and some managed to find their way to the board.

* Two weeks to go for the Easter play by the Dram.Soc., and Miss Jean Osborne had yet to have a single rehearsal. She was too busy training her prompter.

* Many contestants in the recent so-called 'Triangular' Boxing Contest between Mines and Guilds have been seen sporting excellent black eyes. A notable specimen, a monument to his endeavours, is being worn by Dick James, ex-President of the Mines. R.C.S., who withdrew from the contest are inconspicuous but for their little white flags.

* FELIX now has a beautiful new typewriter. It has a lot of knobs and buttons which are considerably mystifying the staff but, although several typewriters are used in making up this paper, we feel that the standard of print will be raised.

* To quote the DAILY TELEGRAPH, Dr. Heywood, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology has been selected to sit on a Solar Energy Committee in Phoenix City, Arizona. Is he sure that this IS a Solar Energy Committee - and not a dastardly attempt by the Second Year Mechanicals to dispose of him amongst the underworld of that city?

* The Organisers of the Lord Mayor's Show have invited Guilds to submit a float. It is expected that the appropriate subcommittee will produce brilliant ideas for a theme.

* For those who have difficulty with the Judo reports on the sports page, here is a glossary: Ren raku waza - follow through technique. Tsuri komi ashi - drawing ankle throw. Okuri ashi hawai - sweeping ankle throw. Osotogari - major outer reaping throw. Taiotoshi - body drop. Seoinage - shoulder throw. Haraigoshi - sweeping loin throw. Kamishihogatami - upper four quarters hold-down.

- Very picturesque.

✻ We'll see you at Claridge's on March 25th.

FOOD SURVEY

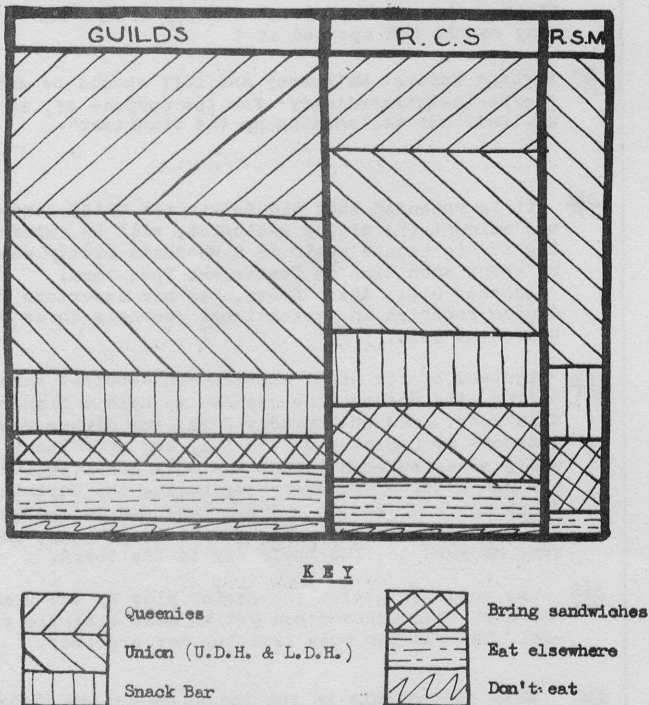
Over 300 people took the trouble to fill in our Questionnaire forms of last issue. This represents about one third of our circulation and one fifth of the College population. It is probable that many people who do not use College Refectories figured among those not returning forms, so that our coverage of people who eat in must have been high. Equal proportions of returns were obtained from R.C.S, Mines & Guilds.

The first four questions we asked were purely statistical, so that we can show the results in typical statistical fashion:-

Question 1.

Our first question was to find out whether people used College facilities for eating and if so, which ones.

The diagram shows how students from the three Colleges use existing Refectories.



The horizontal scale is proportional to the total number of students in each College, so that the areas are proportional to the actual numbers from each College who lunch in that particular way.

Question 2.

The second question was to find out at what time in the lunch hour most people went for their lunch. These results can be summarised in straightforward percentages:-

	GUILDS	R.C.S.	MINES
Lunch before lectures finish	41	41	40
Lunch immediately after lectures finish	46	49	32
Lunch some time after lectures finish	13	10	28

Question 3.

The third question was:- "How long do you usually queue?" Again the results can be summarised as straightforward percentages:-

	GUILDS	R.C.S.	MINES
Queue not at all	20	23	32
Queue up to 10 mins.	56	42	41
Queue up to 20 mins. or longer	24	35	27

These results can be analysed with those for the earlier questions. The larger percentage of Guildsmen, who eat in Queenies, are those who usually queue for 10 minutes or longer; and those hardy people who queue for some time are generally those who go for lunch just before or just after lectures finish. Most people who are prepared to wait, and have their lunch later, do not have to queue for their meal; however, in general these late-lunchers patronise the Union Refectory.

Question 4.

"If more dining accommodation were available would you use it?" The answers to this question were practically unanimous; people would use extra accommodation if it were provided. With the new refectory opening on March 1st the problem is partly solved. Those people who would not use extra dining space appear to be those people who either bring sandwiches or eat elsewhere at present.

Thus it appears that extra dining space will serve to make things more comfortable for those who already eat in College, rather than to cope with extra numbers.

This is all the information we have room to print this week.

Next week we hope to include a summary of the general complaints against the present arrangements, and a few suggestions as to how they might be improved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cassandra wishes to thank her many admirers for the kind thoughts and valuable presents despatched in her direction; she wishes to express her disapproval of the FELIX reporter who noticed half of her on the bar at a recent social occasion; and she is really much too pleasantly occupied to waste time writing vitriolic tripe for FELIX.

Ayrton Hall Refectory.

Dear Sir,

As my duties as manageress of the Refectory will end on March 25th 1955, I should like to express to the staff and students who have used the Refectory my very sincere thanks to all who have made my work such a pleasure. I owe much to the co-operation of the students who have always helped to make the work of the Refectory go smoothly.

I should like also to thank Mr. D.W. Hopkin for the great help and encouragement he has always given me. I could not say how much I regret leaving the dear old City and Guilds Refectory after so many years.

Yours sincerely,
Queenie.

I.C. Union,
February 15, 1955.

Dear Sir,

Considerable attention has been drawn of late to the harmful effect upon children of their reading, as called, "horror comics". I enclose a leaflet published by the National Union of Teachers as I feel sure that you will wish to publicise the surprising fact that "Felix" is one of the publications listed therein as being harmless. You will note that these publications are not "recommended", nor is the list unalterable, but even so, it should prove a relief to many anxious parents of students at I.C.

No doubt you could have "Felix" deleted from this list if you feel tales will be adversely affected by its presence thereon.

I am, Sir,
Your faithful reader,
Roger Fisher.

Sir,

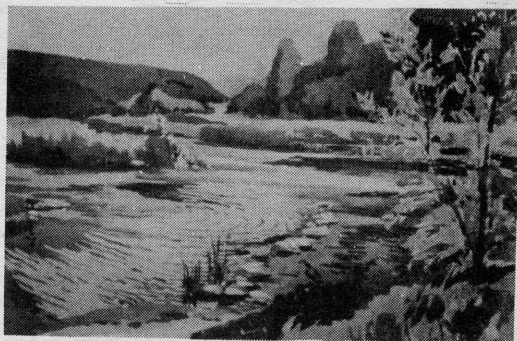
In and around the Union one frequently hears comment on the lack of support given to certain college societies. Indeed the opinion is often expressed that I. C. is nothing more than a degree factory turning out uneducated sausages with B.Sc. stamped on the skin.

Unfortunately the U.G.C.'s policy is not to provide money for building student hostels. Further the cost of building such hostels is roughly £1,000 per resident, so that the chance of finding a benefactor to provide the required funds is very small.

As another solution we feel that extending the lunch break to 2 hours, for the whole week, would give some of the smaller clubs a chance to attract more members. At the moment the majority of students spend a considerable time travelling between home or digs and I.C. and so think twice before spending an hour or two here in the evenings, which often involves them in missing supper. However confronted with a 2-hour lunch break they would probably go along to find what these clubs do, and discover that they were interested. Surely for all concerned it is better to start at a fixed time every day so that we may hear no more the phrase: "Oh, I forgot it was a 9.30 day."

Yours,
P.L.L.
A.H.G.

ART EXHIBITION



Trout Stream.Bernard Parker.

Art as a hobby is very popular at I.C. - as witnessed by the recent exhibitions, and more important, by the large numbers visiting them.

The founder of the I.C. Art Club, Mr. Bernard Parker, is largely responsible for the increasing interest and so it was most fitting that he should give an Exhibition of his own work - no small task.

The Exhibition was a fair selection of his work - objects, line and ordering clearly outline his interests.

His painting makes a straight-forward statement, its simplicity comes from a direct and strong feeling, most evident in his still-life groups. He has a rapid and sweeping technique, is capable and enthusiastic.

Both oil and water-colour were used, the latter being used with a clean, clear freedom particularly pleasing in the landscapes. Outstanding among these were "Porthtown", "Saltwood Castle, Kent" and "Trout Stream".

With still-life groups in oils, there was a tendency to see the original realities as optical effects, failing to impress the deeper reality intangibly underlying the scenic. But to quote the artist himself, he prefers a richer, stronger effect than nature, and the use of pure bright colours.

Perhaps it should be that where a visual art is concerned a critic should try to subordinate his interpretative to his descriptive faculties - leaving the former to the individual.

The treatment of "seascapes" - mostly small boats around Chelsea - has a charm which shows the artists the understanding and feeling for his subject. Among these was a personal choice "Boats" (No. 30) - whose delicately soft tones differ so markedly from the other works.

It was an Exhibition well worth visiting - truly representing the high standards in Art at I.C.
R.I.S.

There's no time like the present-
Get your Easter Ball ticket today.

GOING DOWN.....

Thirty-nine stalwarts from Guilds and R.C.S. assembled in Exhibition Road at the unearthly hour of 6.45 last Saturday week to discover what the "Miners" see in their chosen profession.

Their destination was Betteshanger Colliery, near Deal, which was reached at 10 o'clock. The stalwarts then changed into a variety of "old clothes" ranging from boiler suits to a very nice line in Gent's Natty Suits.

After being supplied with lamps they descended 2,000 feet into the warmth below. A half-mile walk, a mile train ride, and a further very long walk along dark, dusty, and seemingly dangerous tunnels brought the party to the coal face.

Then followed a 100 yard crawl along the face whose height never exceeded 4 feet and was in places less than 2 feet.

Some interest was aroused by the knowledge that within an hour of the arrival of the party some of the wooden props supporting the roof had failed allowing it to collapse into the working space.

The coal-cutting machinery and conveyer belts were inspected, and then the long walk back to the train....

On returning to the bottom of the shaft the party looked at a modern electric loco. in a newer part of the pit. Then up into the cold again for a shower and belated lunch (on the N.C.B.).

General impressions of the visit were that the miners earn all the money they get, and that no-one would be doing their National Service "down under".

H.E.P.

COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY MARCH 4th.

1.10p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C.S.C.M. "The Easter Message-I" by the Rev. Salmon, Congregation Chaplain to U.L.

1.15p.m. in Committee Room 'A'. Rover Crew Meeting. Ropes and Knotting--more developments.

SATURDAY MARCH 5th.

8.00p.m. in Ayrton Hall. Hockey Club Dance. Bar & band. 2/-single; 3/6double.

SUNDAY MARCH 6th.

7.00p.m. in the New Lounge. Film Soc. presents "Citizen Kane" and "Method and Madness". Tickets 1/9d. on sale at 6.30p.m. in Union Entrance Hall.

MONDAY MARCH 7th.

5.10p.m. in the Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C.S.C.M. talk on "The World Student Christian Federation" by Rev. Malcolm Duncan. All welcome.

TUESDAY MARCH 8th.

5.30p.m. in Room 15, C.A.G. Railway Soc. Film Show.

Programme on notice-board. All welcome.

5.30p.m. in R.C.S. Chem. Soc. lecture and demonstration.

"Fused Silica" by Mr. J.A.Frost, U.C.

7.30p.m. at Q.E.C. for three nights. I.C.Dram. Soc.

"Antigone"-Anouilh and "The Proposal"-Ghekov. Tickets 1/-, 2/-, 2/6, and 4/-.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9th.

Maths. and Physical Soc. visit to the Institute of Cancer Research. Details on notice-board.

THURSDAY MARCH 10th.

5.45 p.m. in Zoology Lecture Theatre. I.C. Photo Soc. "High Speed Photography" by R.A. Chippendale.

FRIDAY MARCH 11th.

1.10 p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre.

I.C.S.C.M. Rev. McClellan on "The Easter Message - II".

All welcome.

7.0 p.m. Mount. Club Dinner, preceded by talk at 5.45p.m. by Dr. R. Scott-Russell.

11 p.m. - 5 a.m. in Royal Festival Hall. U.L.U. 'March

Hare's Ball'. Sid Phillips. Double Ticket 39/-.

Boxing Match versus Vets and Barts; Snook Bar, 7.30.

SATURDAY MARCH 12th.

8 p.m. in Queenie's. Rugby Club Dance.

Bryan Spooner's Band. Bar. 2/-.

Rover Crew Freshers Hike. All Rovers welcome.

For details see Notice Board.

SUNDAY MARCH 13th.

I.C. Railway Society & C & G Engineering Society:- Special Diesel Rail Car excursion from Kensington Olympia to Swindon Locomotive Works & M.P.D. Details on notice boards. Accommodation limited.

TUESDAY MARCH 15th.

5.35 p.m. in Room 161 C & G. I.C. Railway Society:- W.O. Skeat Esq. will speak on "The G.E.R. Decapod Locomotive". All are welcome.

THURSDAY MARCH 17th.

8 pm. in Q.A.H. I.C. Choir Concert. "Acis & Galatea" by Handel and "Blest Pair of Sirens" by Parry. Tickets 2/6d. and 3/6d.

5.30 p.m. in R.C.S. Chem. Soc. Lecture - "Hormones of the Adrenal Cortex" by Prof. C.W. Shoppee (Swansea). To be followed by Annual Dinner.

Conservative Soc. Speaker Miss Popham, exheadmistress of Cheltenham Ladies College, member of the Independent Television Panel: "The Value of a University Education for Women". Place and time to be announced later.

FRIDAY MARCH 18th.

1.15 p.m. in Committee Room A. Rover Crew Meeting. 'Discussion on Training Methods' led by J. Andrews.

5.15 p.m. in Zoo. Theatre. I.C. Photo Soc. Kodak

Ltd. (Manuscript). "Trading Troubles".

Mr. G.C. Marcor "Dry Mounting with a Domestic Iron".

7.30 p.m. - place to be announced. International Relations Club - "Student Evening". Look out for details!

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23rd.

I.C. Railway Society - Visit to Gloucester Road Signal Box S.R. Details on Notice Board.

On March 20th. the Motor Club are arranging their annual rally. Preparations are already far advanced. Some original special plots have been evolved, and it is hoped that a half-mile sprint over a private drive (which is far from straight) will be one of them.

For entry list, and further details, see Guilds Motor Club notice-board.



HYDE PARK ROAD RELAY.

LOUGHBOROUGH WIN IN RECORD TIME

U.C. 2ND., BRISTOL 3RD., IMPERIAL 4TH.

Last Saturday I.C. organised their annual ROAD RELAY round the 2½ mile circuit in Hyde Park. A record entry for the race is ample evidence of the ever increasing popularity of this event amongst the Colleges and Universities, an event which has now gained some National importance.

The race was won in excellent style by Loughborough in the record time of 1hr.12m. 28s.

Four runners broke the old course record, the fastest time being recorded by J.KNOFF (Selwyn) with a time of 12m-55s, J.S.EVANS of I.C. being the second fastest with a time of 12m-56s.

The snow which had caused some anxiety during the week, had completely disappeared and although cold the weather remained dry.

A strong body of muffled up spectators were present at the start and at 2.47p.m. twenty seven set off at a very fast pace down the long mile stretch of Rotten Row.

The officials and spectators were kept well informed as to the race positions by the U.T.C. Signals Department.

The first lap was an indicator that the course record would almost certainly be broken, when M.Hyman of Southampton came within a second of breaking the record. There was very little distance separating the leading runners at this stage and Loughborough U.C., Notts. and Reading Univ. were all within striking distance. Stewart of I.C. was 12th at the end of this lap.

At the end of the second lap Loughborough had come into the lead, a position they held for the rest of the race. U.C. were challenging strongly at this stage and Heywood ran a very good lap to bring Q.M.C. into 3rd place. Oldfield, a fresher, ran well but dropped one place.

During the third lap Notts. and U.C. fought out a hard battle Brown of Notts. giving them second position with U.C. several seconds in front of an improved Sheffield and Q.M.C. Meanwhile Ansell of I.C. had kept 13th position.

It was in the fourth lap that I.C. began to move up, a fine run by Mellor bringing us up to 11th position. Loughborough had now established a clear lead, with Nottingham, Reading, U.C. and Sheffield keeping a fast pace behind.

So round to the fifth lap with John Evans taking over from Mellor. The big catch up was on. Evans, running his best race for I.C. stormed round the course in 12m-56s to shatter the existing record, and gained four places. Notts. were finding the pace too hot and Bristol moved up to take their place. Reading were now in second place and U.C. third. Trevor Bailey now carried on the good work and doing his fastest time of 13m-10s he gained another four places to bring I.C. into fourth place, some 15 yards behind Bristol who had gained third place by good running over the last two laps.

Perhaps the biggest cheer of the day went to Bill Pain the U.L.C.C.C. capt. running for N.E.C. who came in last by a clear ten minutes.

Mrs. Logan the wife of the Principle of the University along with the Rector and his wife were present at the tea after the race. Mrs. Linstead presented the cup and medals, and Miss B.M. Walker of I.C.W.A. presented Mrs Logan and Mrs Linstead with bouquets.

Special mention must be made of Alan Hartley whose hard work and efficient organising enabled the afternoon to be a great success.

WATER POLO CHAMPIONS.

On Thursday 24th. the I.C. 1st VI beat Kings College thus continuing an undefeated record for the season; this victory brought us the University Championship in the Water Polo League.

This excellent record has been achieved by close teamwork with a sharp shooting forward line, backed up by a defence which was always ready to move up in attack.

To date goals for amount to 29 with 11 goals against. I.C. First Team :- Chaston, Clark, Hemingway, McAdam, Stewart, and Lampard.

RUGGER

On the morning of the France v England international the 1st team defeated Nottingham University at Harlington by 6 pts to 3. From the start the I.C. pack asserted its superiority and the three-quarters were well served from the scrum. The tackling of the I.C. backs has shown some improvement of late and the wings, when given the ball, looked dangerous. Nottingham opened the scoring with a penalty goal, but after this I.C. dominated the play Spooner touching down for an unconverted try in the corner. I.C. continued to press in the second half the match being decided by another Spooner try.

The 'A' XV, after a hard match, just failed to hold the Vickers Armstrong's team- being defeated by 6 pts to 3. However the 'B' XV bewildered the Vickers second team and won by the magnificent score of 30 pts to nil. Fillmore played his usual brilliant game.

RIFLE CLUB.

This year the club is yet again having a highly successful season and has done well in both the leagues and friendly matches.

In the London University league they have 3 teams in the premier division and the 'A' team has won all its matches to date, and is well on the way to retaining the Engineers Cup for yet another year.

In the Inter-University League the 'A' team again met with success, and apart from losing to Cambridge, beat every other university in the country, and so for the second time in 3 years the I.U.L. Cup returns to I.C., the only college in the competitions. This has been achieved only by good shooting and a great amount of luck.

The 'C' team was formed experimentally at the beginning of the year, so that members could obtain match practice before entering the other teams. This team has shot exceedingly well and is at present second to London 'C' in its division.

The friendly match with the Metropolitan Police ended favourably, but they are awaiting their revenge when we visit them in the summer.

'A' Team. I.M. Abbott, J.M. Alexander, C. Bentley, R.G. Cope, P.A. Lemm, T.H. Read, J.R. Ryder (Capt.) & S.P.O. Jassinger.

Ivan Abbott has achieved distinction by having an average of 99.7 in the London League all through this season.

BADMINTON

I.C. Badminton Club have three teams in the U.L. Badminton League, and so far this season the teams have a one hundred per cent record. In the league competition. Out of the thirteen matches played only one game has been lost - a friendly match with Reading University.

Two of the best wins were against Oxford Univ. Woodpeckers and Cambridge Univ., due mainly to the high standard of play of their first two couples, Tony Walker and Graham Lawrence, and Neville Ginn and C.L. Yap.

The mens 1st VI are expected to win the U.L. Championships for the 4th year in succession.

JUDO

In recent weeks the I.C. Judo team have fought two of the more important provincial universities. These were return matches from the Winter Term, when I.C. managed to win both without much difficulty. This term, however, both opponents were in strict training for a Varsity match, and the scores were more even.

At Oxford the first I.C. man became rapidly airborne - the result of two stomach throws. Cruise, Rodwell and Macpherson evened the scoring with taiotoshis, haraigoshis, and kamishihogataris. Burford made some good though unsuccessful ren-raku-waza-migi-tsuri-komi-ashis. The result was a win to I.C. by 6½ points to 6. When Cambridge came up last Saturday they found a rather depleted I.C. team. Seth did well to draw against a higher graded opponent, whom he had worried with some strong seoinage attempts. Williams was swift with okuri-ashi-harai but was finally sat upon by a larger opponent. Rotgans scored quickly with his usual osotogaris and Macpherson brought some difficult haraigoshis, the final score being Cambridge 3pts., I.C. 4pts.