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IMPERIAL COLLEGE

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BOMB UNDER THE UNION

During air-raids on London during the winter of 1941-42, a stick of three bombs dropped across the College site.

The first made a large hole in the road outside the City and Guilds College entrance. The latest reports of this incident showed the crater to be still increasing in size, but there is no doubt that the road was severely obstructed at the time.

The second bomb penetrated to the first floor of the R.S.M. building before it exploded and converted three rooms into one.

The third bomb fell onto one of the patches of rich grass by the steps leading to the Albert Hall. Some brickwork surrounding the balustrading collapsed, and some damage was done to the inside of the Central Electricity Boards' cellar in this vicinity. Several members of the College staff, fresh from instructional courses on how to recognise bomb damage, had little difficulty in identifying this hole from its shape, the loosening of bricks, the absence of shrapnel and its marks, and the absence of windows broken by blast, as being caused by an unexploded bomb of about 250 lb.

A bomb disposal squad was called upon to remove this bomb, but after several days it was called away to another incident of more importance at the time. After the war, another squad investigated the incident, but since it discovered nothing it concluded that the bomb had exploded. It appears that did not take into consideration the observations made at the time the bomb fell.

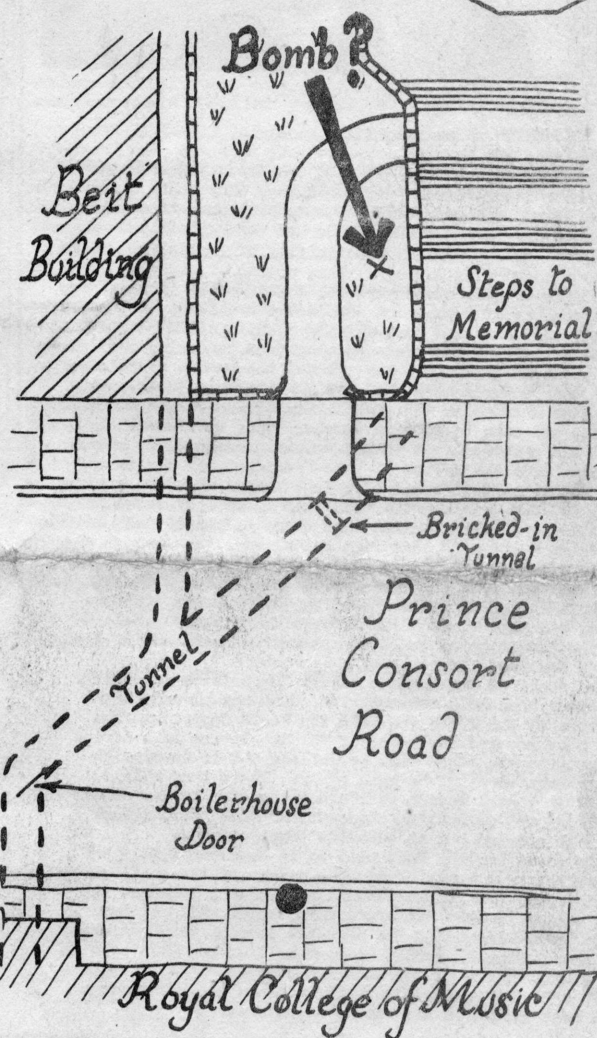
The rough map opposite shows where this occurred. The tunnel under Prince Consort Road used to be connected to the Albert Hall, but this has been securely bricked up for thirty years. Removal of this wall might reveal the present position of the bomb, or confirm its having exploded.

This ought to be done as soon as possible, because of the danger to the young ladies from the Royal College of Music who use these steps extensively, and definitely before the Chelsea Arts Ball.

ADVERTISERS ANNOUNCEMENT

Last Saturday night a lady of Bedford College called upon a group of Imperial College students for assistance. Apparently a poster in the King's College Union had caught the young ladies eye, and she wished it to be removed.

Three men removed it, while several others ensured that the allegedly fused lights remained unrepai red. Within five minutes, the lady had been presented with the poster- measuring eight by five feet- which depicted a full- fight. She is probably now looking for a wall that size on which to hang it.



Tickets 2/- each



birthday FELIX DANCE

on 3rd December

From 8 to 11:30

prizes! novelties! bar! film show!
!AND!

guest appearance of the
new I.C. Jazz Group

Profile :

JON STEPHENSON



CLEAN SHAVEN.

JON STEPHENSON, a post graduate geologist in R.C.S. from Queensland, has been selected to take part in the Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1955-58 of which Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth is a patron. His selection, subject to medical examination, was approved by the special committee which includes Dr. Vivian Fuchs, Leader of the Expedition.

'Steve' graduated at the University of Queensland, where he took honours in Geology. This course of study led him to a life of open air adventure, sometimes in little known bush country of Queensland. He became President of the University of Queensland Bush Walking Club, a select society whose activities included anything from "knocking off" virgin peaks to quiet rambles through the bush - a society that has produced more than one Antarctic explorer.

He was awarded an 1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship and came to I.C. in October 1954. He immediately made his presence felt in the Mountaineering Club, where he now holds the office of Vice-President. It was mainly due to his hard work and efficient organising that a party from I.C.M.C. visited the Alps this Summer. Steve spent five weeks climbing in the Alps where he gained much useful experience and made some fine guideless climbs.

Steve joined the Boat Club and rowed in the R.C.S. Lowry crew and won both the I.C. Novices and Junior Sculling Championships. He is President of the Overseas Students Club, and also sits on the Library Committee. He helped in the formation of the I.C. Exploration Board and is keen for a successful outcome of this venture.

The story of the Trans-Antarctic Expedition is quickly becoming household conversation. Much has already been written by the TIMES who hold the World Copyright. The EBC have covered the plans of the Expedition in a series of programmes. Steve will be sailing out to Antarctica next November with the main party. There they will be based in Vahsel Bay on the Weddell Sea for twelve months training and scientific observation. Much of this work will be carried out at sub-zero temperatures.

The start for the Pole will be in November 1957, and Steve has high hopes of being a member of the small group that hopes to make the 2000 mile crossing across the icy wastes to meet Hillary's party which will set out from McMurdo Sound on the opposite side of the Continent.

We are extremely proud to have an I.C. man take part in what will be one of the most arduous and ambitious expeditions of the century. We offer him our congratulations and best wishes in his future adventures.

VATICAN CITY,
Thursday.

The Holy Office is drawing up a Papal decree proclaiming the Archangel Gabriel protector of radio communications.

News Chronicle.

! Photographers!
Auction
in the new darkroom
on Tuesday November 29th
at 1:10
if you have anything to sell - bring it
along

More Exploration Schemes

Readers of FELIX may have seen the notice informing students who have exploration schemes for consideration by the Exploration Board to send in applications containing the following information (set out in the clearest possible manner):-

- The proposed destination of the Expedition.
- The purposes and results expected.
- The number of members.
- An estimate of the cost

We print below what we consider will be the reaction of the various groups in the college to this generous offer. No libel action will be recognised.

Application of:I.C.W.A.

- Locality in the Himalayas where women have several husbands.
- To investigate the system with a view to improving conditions in the Hostel.
- Two.
- Single fares only.

John LeButt and Brian Wallace.

- Arctic.
- To find Eskimo Nell.
- Dead-eyed John and Mexican Wal
- Applicants hope to work their own passage.

The Presidents.

- South American Republics.
- To see how it's done.
- Five.
- £6,000 + interest.

I.C. Railway Society.

- Crews Station.
- To report on the living conditions of the resident I.C. Train spotters.
- Two.
- Two platform tickets (2d.).

I.C. Bridge Club.

- Sydney Harbours.
- Peace in the games room.
- Eight.
- £40 (assisted passage).

Various suggestions have been offered for the I.C. Vacation Works Scheme, the I.C. Refectory Committee and the Planning Department, it was observed that these all had the same destination.

BOOK REVIEW

A delightful little booklet, which no I.C. student should be without, has just been published. It's title? "The Future of Imperial College" - by R.P. Instead. The booklet is a reprint of the Rector's inaugural Address, held a short while ago in the Royal Geographical Society's Lecture Theatre, and it is printed legibly upon white paper. One will notice that there are a few blank pages towards the end: these are for any possible notes or memoranda which the reader may care to make.

The author shows great foresight throughout the booklet, and in one case he thinks it probable that the newly-formed Exploration Board will take part in a scientific expedition to the Himalayas. We hope that all students will read this interesting little pamphlet, because it concerns their future, and the future of their grandchildren. We also trust that the "Times Educational Supplement" will see fit to review the true facts of the expansion of Imperial College, with all its implications.

The Comus Players

(Composed of former members of the I.C. Dramatic Society).....present.....

"Anna Christie"

by EUGENE O'NEILL
on

Saturday, December 3rd at 7.45 p.m.
at the Portcullis Theatre, Monck Street, Westminster.

TICKETS PRICE 2/-, 3/-, 4/-, FROM MISS S. TAYLOR
OR MR D. WELLS (NEW HOSTEL)

Felix

The Imperial College Newspaper

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Editor: BILL HUDSON

The next issue of Felix will be the Christmas number, and it is hoped that the standard of previous years will be achieved. This will depend upon the standard of the articles, and it is hoped that all readers with any ideas, embryo or fully developed will help by contributing them towards this issue.

To stimulate creative thought in this direction, and as an extra announcement of the Felix dance, we mention the Limerick competition. Five lines are to be written, of which the first is;

"There once was a young lady botanist."

Any one suggesting that this doesn't scan will be stating the obvious.

UNIVERSITY ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

Every year, Colleges of London University enter one-act plays for the Festival held at the Institute of Education. This year ten Colleges took part and nearly all the entries were of a tremendously high standard. The plays chosen varied greatly and an excellent feature of this year's Festival was the presentation of several completely new plays.

Mr. William Kendall was invited to adjudicate, and on each of the three evenings he gave amusing and very constructive criticisms which will be of help to everyone interested in plays, be he stage manager, actor or producer.

I.C.D.S. put on "By Which We Live" by Michael Clarke, a play in which a Chinese Colonel captures the English Priest and Porter of a Chinese Village and tells them that one must die, but he leaves the decision as to which it should be entirely to them. The emotional conflict was played out very effectively by the whole cast.

Derek Hill, who played the colonel, was mentioned in particular, as the most accomplished actor of the Festival. And Sheila Taylor, our Stage Manager, was complimented on the imaginative set.

The winners were Berkbeck College who did "Harlequinade" by Terence Rattigan, a very polished and amusing performance. This was very closely followed by Battersea's "Poison, Passion and Petrification" (C.P. Shaw). The "Proposal" by A. Chekhov was placed third but this place was very closely contested by Royal Holloway's production of "The Stronger", a Strindberg play in which only one of the three players actually speaks.

The Festival was a definite success and was obviously enjoyed by audience and players alike.

I.C.D.S.

Next Production:

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING

By Christopher Frys.

In the Chanticleer Theatre, Gloucester Rd.
Thurs. 13th- Wed. 14th- Thurs. 15th- Dec.



Imperial College Choir and
The Jaques' Orchestra

CONDUCTED BY IMOGEN HOLST
ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th at 7.30 in Q.A.H.
Tickets at 2/6, 3/6, and 10/6.

PROGRAMME.

"Hymn to St. Peter" Benjamin Britten (first London performance)
"Christmas Oratorio, Pts. 1 & 2" Bach
"Carol Suite" Imogen Holst's arrangement
Orchestral items COME AND LISTEN.

Programme Notes

For their first concert under their new conductor, Imogen Holst, Imperial College Choir will be giving a varied programme in Q.A.H. on Wednesday, December 27th. Miss Holst is amenable to Benjamin Britten, and through her good agency the composer's latest work will receive its first London performance at this concert. The work is short, and has been composed for the quintenary of a church in Norwich. I.C. Choir is very honoured in being favoured by the most eminent of the younger English composers, and fortunate in having Imogen Holst as conductor.

Nelson's Column

In "The World Set Free", written in 1913, H.G. Wells gave his forecast for 1955. On p. 66 we found "The building of laboratories at Kensington was still in progress and he took part in students' riots that delayed the removal of the Albert Memorial. He carried a banner with 'We like Funny Statuary' on one side, and on the other 'Seats and Canopies for Statues, Why Should our Great Departed Stand in the Rain?'"

Our latest Editor Emeritus, (Strewwell) Peter Southgate has just remarked "I've always been growing my hair again."

What is a Pawnee Potlatch? According to someone who knew a man who looked it up, it was a kind of Annual General Meeting, which all the Pawnees had to attend in spite of financial embarrassment. The affair apparently lasted all night, the primary attraction being the sacrifice of a virgin maid. Guilds will be using the Snack Bar and the Games Room to perpetrate these delightful customs.

I asked a member of I.C.W.A. why they were using a different style of ticket for their hop and was told "Did'nt you know ICWA are different?"

Paul Harding's car which incorporates a de Havilland tank and a Spitfire air intake will shortly be running cheap return flights between the Hostel roof and the roof of D.A.

One item on the bills received by Guilds as a result of their support of the Lord Mayor's Show is £10 for police escort.

The best brains in R.C.S. are still hopefully trying to think of clean items for the forthcoming Smoking Concert.

Bo had a successful run to Brighton in the Annual Veteran Car Race, arriving at 11.15 (A.M.) in time for a lunch at which about 40 Guildsmen were present.

Clementine did 12 m.p.h. on her way back from the Star and Garter on Morphy Day.

As those present on Morphy Day saw, the R.C.S. fire engine behaves extremely well. The vehicle has not been christened yet.

!CARNIVAL!
PAWNEE
POTLATCH
band, bar,
buffer.



THE "EVENING STANDARD" DESCRIBED THE LAST GUILDS' CARNIVAL THUS:
"BONES, ANIMAL HIDES, PREHISTORIC BIRDS AND CHARCOAL BRAZERS 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!"
COME TO THE GUILDS' CARNIVAL - BUY YOUR TICKET NOW!

VIEWPOINT

SARDINE PROBLEM

Last Saturday night I.C.W.A. held an Informal Dance in the Ayrton Hall. The band fulfilled its function adequately enough, although the trumpeter showed a certain lack of stamina towards the end, but, as on many previous occasions, the floor was far too crowded for dancing in reasonable comfort.

There are only two solutions to the problem of overcrowding, apart from raising the price of admission which of course, the Union would rightly forbid having only last year fixed the present maximum charges.

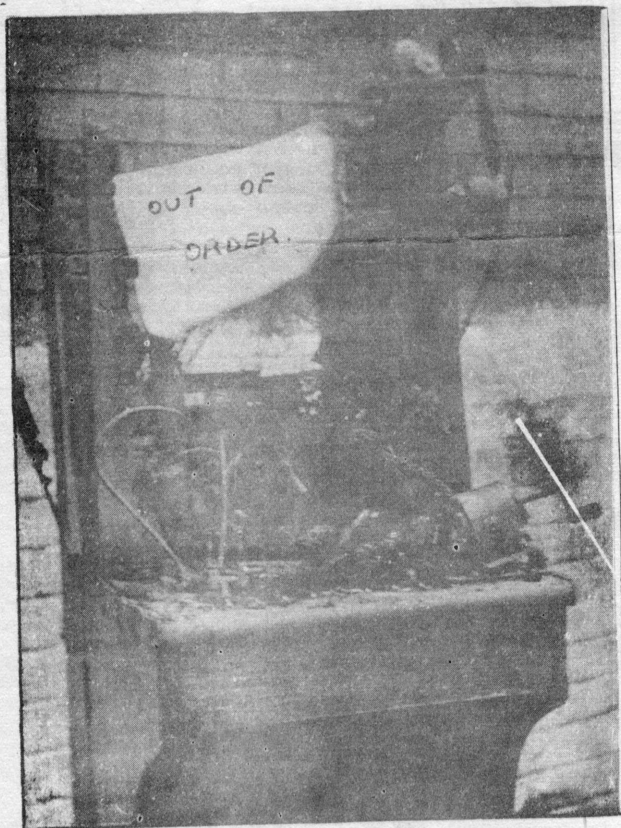
The first of these solution is to still further reduce the number of tickets available, this number being far too small even now. One must strongly disapprove such a drastic step. Moreover, the all-important takings would decline as a result.

In view of these unsatisfactory alternatives the Union must direct its energies in the direction of obtaining a larger hall or halls in which to hold its functions.

Last session dances were held in the Imperial Institute and in Queen Alexandra's House, of which the latter was the more pleasant venue. Many students will recall with pleasure the Jazz Dance held in Q.A. at which the Birmingham University Jazz Club helped to provide entertainment.

It is to be hoped that some similar solution to the problem will be found this year by Union Entertainments Committee-in time for the Easter term.

Below: The Telephone exchange at Silwood Park after it had been struck by lightning during the last Touchstone Weekend. The topic was Censureship.



Typewriters?

Christopher Sholes was the first man to produce a really workable typewriter. In 1873 he contracted the firm of E. Remington and Sons for its manufacture, and now the name is a household word. We buy, sell, loan and repair not only Remingtons, but also many other makes. We have special terms for students and our name is



TUCKER OF 118c, CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.7.
MACHINES HIRED WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

REPORT : Time and Motion Study

Location: The 'Proms'.

General Remarks: - Positioning poor; orchestra could be accommodated in smaller space if seated in parallel lines instead of ragged semicircles. Dress of operators extravagant; ordinary civilian clothing would be perfectly adequate for all but a Royal Performance.

Subject: - Programme devoted to works at least fifty years old; management should experiment with newer material.

Efficiency: - (a) of manpower: Unnecessary duplication by violins all playing identical notes; staff of this section should be drastically cut and a larger volume of sound obtained by means of electronic apparatus. Many wind and percussion instruments are unused for considerable periods; their work should be spread more evenly over the concert, thus eliminating peaks of activity. This would make possible a further saving in manpower.

(b) of time: No useful purpose served by repeating on the horns a passage already handled by the strings. This type of situation occurs all too frequently. The scores should be drastically pruned in order to eliminate all such redundant passages. Furthermore, there is no need for an interval as light refreshment might well be obtained during the periods set aside for applause.

(c) of operators: Only the pianist makes full use of both hands and feet. Many operators not only have both feet idle, but are using one hand to hold their instrument. A fixture should be provided in such cases, and the possibility of increasing the proportion of pianos investigated.

(d) of the foreman: The foreman's stick is far too short and flimsy to be an effective stimulant, and any effect it would have is lost through it being constantly in view. Slackers would be more easily detected were the foreman to stand behind the orchestra. It would also keep the operators more on their toes when he did appear.

Recommendations: - (i) That Prince Littler, Sir Henry Wood, Sir Malcolm Sargent, and Messrs. Beethoven, Delius and Handel be relieved of their present responsibilities and replaced by a team more suited to modern conditions.

(ii) That Messrs. Reece, Southgate, Chuter, Rutter, Eady and Miss Lancaster be asked to organise all future concerts having due regard to the findings of the Investigating Committee.

Signed, John Cox
(on behalf of the Investigating Committee)

Music lovers, angry at this report, are asked to get in touch with Mr. Norman Dodds, M.P.

PORTRAIT OF A NUISANCE

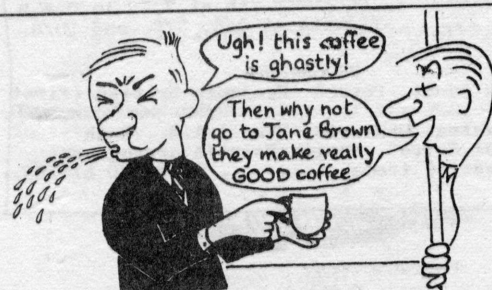
All sorts of people go to make
A College like I.C.,
And some of them will always wake
A wrathful urge in me.

"You cannot mistake him because of the smell.
When he's within 500 yards you can tell.
But he often will give out a warning appeal
Like a death knell - when tapping it out on
his heel.

In argument, his reputation is high.
When beaten, he'll give you a jab in the eye
Or induce mild hypnosis with fast baton stroke
And depart quite triumphant enveloped in smoke.

He's a menace to peace, you all know the type,
Oh readers, beware of the Man with a Pipe!"

Watta Wordsworth.



morning coffee • lunch • tea
JANE BROWN
7, EXHIBITION ROAD.

9 to 6

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Since the crushing defeat of King's College in the first round of the U.L. Cup, the 1st. XV appears to have lost a little of its fire, but, nevertheless, continues to play good rugby and has noticeably improved its defence so that in the last three matches I.C. has not conceded a point.

Against University College at Shenley, the scene of past disasters, I.C. took some time to settle down, and in the first half with the exception of one or two solitary breaks neither side looked like scoring. In the second half, however, a persistent onslaught on the U.C. line was maintained and only the excellent spoiling of the opposition wingforwards prevented the scoring of tries. After an attempted dropped goal by Holman that struck the crossbar and a dive over the U.C. line in the corner by Reynolds who was held by the referee to be in touch the match was clinched by a penalty goal kicked by Hearn. The great reserve strength of I.C. compared with other colleges was emphasised by the 2nd. XV's decisive win.

The following Saturday the 1st., 2nd. and "A" XVs entertained London Welsh at Harlington, a fixture that is looked forward to with enthusiasm by many stalwarts of the club. The 1st. XV match was noteworthy for the better tackling of the I.C. backs. On the few occasions on which the ball was allowed down on the line there appeared, however, a lack of thrust and scoring chances in the first half were few. The forwards procured more of the ball in the second half and the previously scrappy line-out play was tightened up to some degree. Some unfortunate attempts at goal from penalties and a narrowly missed dropped kick at goal were followed by a try from Whitmore who scrambled home after gathering a bouncing ball from a high free kick. The try was converted into a goal by a fine kick by Hearn.

The full repercussions of the lively evening in the bar afterwards are not yet known, but perhaps for the first time the College outnumbered the "Welsh" whose singing, spirited though it was did not come up to their usual high standard.

RESULTS

Sat. Nov. 12th. Imperial College 3 University College 0

Sat. Nov. 19th. Imperial College 5 London Welsh "A" 0

THROUGH TO 3rd ROUND OF THE CUP

RESULT I.C. 22 Vets. 0

Last Wednesday afternoon, Imperial College beat the Royal Veterinary College convincingly in the second round of the University rugby cup. It was not until they had established a 14-0 lead that they played their best, and it is hoped that they will be inspired by their victory to settle down more quickly in the next matches.

Outstanding in the game were the wing forwards, Whitmore and Jones, Doncaster as inside threequarter, and Lewis who played excellently as full back in the second half.

The few occasions when the I.C. line was threatened, excellent defence soon took the ball to the other end of the field, completely demoralising the Vets. attack

Soccer Club Need More Fitness

The 1st. XI continue to experience mixed fortunes, which is due mainly to lack of confidence and fitness. Recently, too, several of the players have been out of the team through injury or illness. However it is hoped that the standard of football will improve before I.C. tackle Goldsmith's in the second round of the U.L. Cup on Dec. 10th.

On Saturday, 12th. November the 1st. eleven had a very enjoyable trip to Brighton in two hired cars driven by J. Anderson and M. McEman. The latter caused much amusement among the team by stalling at traffic lights in Brighton and causing a temporary traffic jam. The object of the visit was to play Varndean School who played very good football, and eventually ran out winners by 4-3 after a very close game.

I.C. were defeated by Westminster College on Wed. 16th. Nov. by three goals to one after a goal-less first half. I.C. began well but with four players injured during the game they were unable to hold the Westminster side. For the following game, against Birkbeck, I.C. had to make several changes in the 1st. team. The reorganised side played quite well and fully deserved their 2-0 victory.

Club results to date;

	WON	LOST	DRAWN	FOR	AGST.
1st. eleven	4	6	0	27	24
2nd. eleven	5	4	2	29	30
3rd. eleven	8	3	0	55	16
4th. eleven	3	4	1	18	27

Chronological Forecasts

Friday Nov. 25th

Mines Ball--15/ Double.

I.C.S.C.M. 1.10p.m., Room 128,

'Christianity and Politics', by Rev. Dewi Morgan of the S.P.C.K. Sandwiches on sale. All welcome.

Wine Tasting Society:

Port, Speaker T. Newman Esq.

Saturday Nov. 26th

International Relations Club Dance 2/-
Ayrton Hall.

Battersea Poly Jazz

2/6 7.30--11.30

Sandy Brown's Jazz Band.

I.C. Art Exhibition, Nov. 26th--Dec. 10th
Committee Room B.

Sunday Nov. 27th

Mountaineering Club Meet.

Friday Dec. 2nd

Film Society:

'Grapes of Wrath' and 'The Spirit of Wine'.

Saturday Dec. 3rd

Felix Dance--See page 1.

Comus Club--See page 2.

Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, Dec. 5th - 7th.

Mass X-ray Unit at College.

Wednesday Dec. 7th.

Choir Concert. 7.30, Queen Alexandra's House. See page

Friday Dec. 9th

Guilds Carnival

Pawnee Potlatch.

Potlatch: A feast and distribution of largesse by one aiming at the headship of a tribe.--N. American Indian.

I.C. Film Society:

'Neighbours' and 'Shane'.

I.C.S.C.M. 1.10 p.m., Council Room, C & G.

'Christianity and Music', by Alec Robertson, well known musician and broadcaster. All welcome.

Saturday & Sunday Dec. 10th - 11th

Touchstone Weekend:

'Is Society Desintegrating?'

Speaker Alasdair C. Macintyre, M.A.

Lecturer in Religious History, Manchester University.

Forms to be in by Dec. 2nd.

Saturday Dec. 10th

Art Exhibition closes.

FOR SALE - Evening dress (D.J.) Chest approx. 36" for height 5'10"-6' £3. Bargain. C.R. McChesney, Old Hostel.

ICWSC

The Hockey team has maintained its unbeaten record, although they were in danger of losing it last Saturday. The half time score was 1-1, and in the second half the School of Pharmacy established a lead of 3-1. ICWA were determined not to be beaten, and in the closing stages of the game Pat Carr scored two goals so that the match ended in a draw.

The SQUASH team were in a similar predicament in the match against Bedford. Margaret Brown had a very close set and was losing 2-1 after the first three games. However, her opponent began to tire and after being 7-1 down in the fourth game Margaret won her set 3-2.

Results:	Hockey	School of Pharmacy	Drawn	3-3
	Netball	Kings 2nd. VI	Lost	16-7
	Squash	L.S.C.	Won	3-2
		Bristol University	Lost	5-0
		Bedford	Won	3-2

JUDO AT CAMBRIDGE.

The Judo Club visited Cambridge last Saturday and had a most enjoyable match. The individual contests were lost by a narrow margin, on points, but the team contest was won decisively by I.C. with one man to spare.

Amongst the freshers, J. Wright showed up well, with Kesagatane and Tsurikomi-Ashi-Burai. G. Seth also won a marathon battle with a Greek wrestler.

Amongst the more experienced men J. Macpherson scored points with Uchimata and Osotogari.

SPORTS NEWS

I.C.C.C.C. BEAT SHEFFIELD

Overwhelming Victory

In what was undoubtedly our best match of the season to date, the Cross Country Club heavily defeated Sheffield University and Leicester University College at Sheffield last Saturday. The five-mile course o'er hill and dale (mainly hill) was the same as last year, when Sheffield beat us.

The pace was very fast throughout, some of us knocking two minutes off last year's time. There is no doubt that we would have scored an even more resounding victory, were it not for the team's aversion to farmyard animals with horns, which caused a number of detours. However, no-one was impaled, although Dearden lost his shorts temporarily on a barbed-wire fence, and we finished with our six scoring men in the first eight home.

The Leicester men did not put in an appearance until all the I.C. runners were in. Our scoring team was Cotterill (2nd), Barber (4th), Webster (5), Ansell (his best run for years - 6th), Rogers (7th) and Wood (8th).

The best was still to come. The victorious team headed back to town with the proverbial tin of red paint, which was liberally applied.

The less said of this side of the affair the better, but it is a fact that S-and-rs-n had to be forcibly restrained from performing breakneck callisthenics in a railway carriage.

Winter Championships

On Wednesday Nov. 16th. a team of Athletes, hurriedly selected as a result of the 14 days notice given by the University authorities, competed in the first winter Field Events and Relays Championships to be held for fifty years at Motspur Park.

In the Field Events, teams of two competitors were entered for each event and their aggregate distance, thrown or jumped, was the basis of the points awarded.

Great praise must be given to the small team of eight who completed in the seven events and whose sterling performances under adverse conditions gave them overall first place with 25 points.

Results		Position
Shot	P. Toynbee, D. Langdon	6th.
Discus	P. Toynbee, D. Langdon	1st.
Javelin	P. Toynbee, D. Langdon	5th.
Long Jump	J. Hobson, D. Smith	4th.
Pole Vault	J. Thurston	5th.
Hop, Step & Jump	V. Snellock, D. Smith	1st.
High Jump	M. Rickard, J. Lawrence	1st.

In the three Relay races, those of 4 110 yds, 220 440 220 and 880 1 mile 880, the fortunes of I.C. were rather mixed.

The Sprint Relay team of Regan, Hobson, McKenzie and Hooper ran 4th in their heat and were thus eliminated. The other sprint team were scratched whilst the 2-mile Medley team of H. Pincent, J. Evans and L. Locke had a runaway victory by over 100 yds. from a rather tired U.C. team.

It is hoped that meetings of this type can be held at more frequent dates throughout the winter to keep University athletes in racing fitness for next seasons programme.

HOCKEY

Since the last report in Felix, the fortunes of the Club have been varied. The 1st. XI lost narrowly to Hamdon, and to St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, in the return fixture. However, a resounding 9-1 victory was recorded against the Army (London District). F.G.M. Gillett and Hashim Khan have now joined the side and should do much to increase our chances in the second round of the U.L. Cup, against U.C. next Wednesday. J.L. Tayler continues to be the leading goal-scorer.

The second and third elevens have not yet played according to expectations. It has been suggested that some players might benefit from a rigorous early morning training programme.

With the cooperation of I.C.W.S.C. the mixed XI is both popular and successful, having so far won two matches and lost one.

UNIVERSITY BOXING TRIALS I.C. WIN PRESTON CUP



Gordon Halsey, (R.S.M.) in stripes, boxing Hayes (Kings).

On Thursday, Nov. 17th. the College, represented by Corbett, Baker, McKenzie, Moorhouse, Shepherd, Halsey and the captain, Palmer, competed in the University trials. The competition was organised according to A.B.A. weight groups. The final result was: I.C. 22 points; Kings 11; and London Hospital 8.

Palmer won the featherweight division on a walk-over. In the light-welterweights, Shepherd, boxing against Wood of Westminster College, an orthodox boxer with a good left hand, managed, by his tenacity and superior punching to floor his opponent twice before the contest was called to a halt with Wood on the floor in the second round.

G. Walsey meeting Hayes of King's, who had previously displayed his tough capabilities by beating Kelly (London Hospital) in an elimination bout earlier on, tried very hard. (proving such tough opposition indeed, that Hayes who eventually won on points decided to withdraw from the competition and so made Shepherd the winner) and showed considerable talent with a long straight left which scored many times but through attempting to use a right hand at the wrong time left himself wide open to Hayes' very accurate lefts.

Welterweight- H. McKenzie in a very weak state through weight trouble put up a good showing against Whitfield of St. Georges (a previous London Team Boxer) but was too slow and was usually beaten to the punch by his very cool opponent who won on points.

Whitfield went on ten minutes later to beat a very plucky Imperial man, Moorehouse, who carried the fight to his man for much of the bout although taking considerable punishment.

In the semi-final of the light heavyweight division two Imperial men, Corbett and Baker, passed through three rounds of very orthodox boxing in which Baker through a stronger left hand and safer defence won on points. The other semi-final winner withdrew and Baker was declared the winner.

SQUASH

With the approach of the U.L. three-a-side Squash tournament the Imperial College Squash team stands confident as it has a one hundred percent record of victories.

Recent matches included two at Cambridge where St. Catherine's and Queen's College were defeated and a visit to St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, where the team showed great skill and spirit in beating a redoubtable side.