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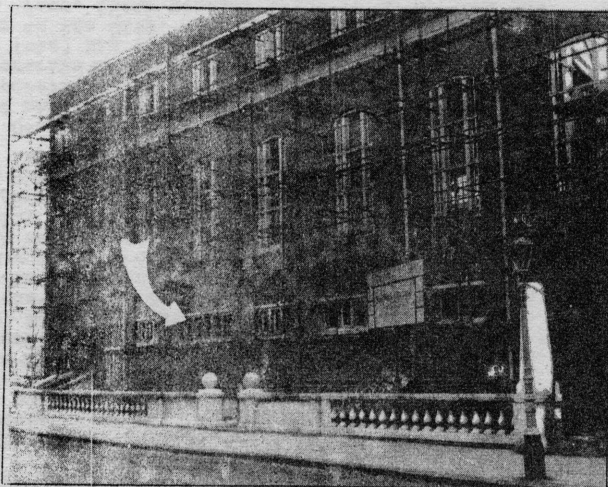


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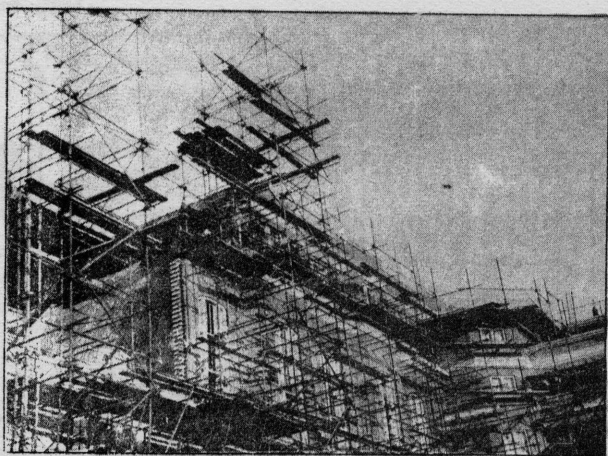
## UNION REASSURED



THE SMALL WINDOWS WHICH HAVE TO BE ENLARGED.

The Union has been assured several times since Christmas that the new Union building will be available by next October. Various doubts as to the probability of this had been expressed by some members of the student body, especially when it was learned that the small windows facing the Albert Hall were to be enlarged. People who have seen these from the inside will realise that the Rector's insistence upon this matter was justified, but the fact that they had been built this way was an unfortunate error on the part of a civil engineer. He had not detected the weak original wall containing these windows, and they were to have been left in originally to save expence and time. Council told the Rector that they didn't want the windows enlarged if it was going to be used as an excuse for not completing the building on schedule. To ensure this, it has been arranged that the bricklayers whose job will be shortly completed on the main wall section will be transferred to this new task.

The frame work of the building should be finished shortly, but it is feared that the severe weather may be used as an excuse for invalidating the penalty clause. Full advantage was not taken of the excellent November weather which gave a great spurt of progress to the Roderick Hill building.



IS IT PROGRESSING?

## EASTER RUGGER TOURS

The City and Guilds College Union have made a grant of £50 towards a rugger tour of Holland during the vacation. This is on condition that fifteen Guildsmen play at least two matches under their College name. This comes as a reply to the Royal College of Science Union's grant of £50 towards a combined tour of Holland in which they anticipated up to ten of their members participating. The Royal School of Mines will have their usual fixtures in Cornwall this Easter.

A little calculation will show that engineers will recieve £3-6-8 towards their expenses, while scientists will recieve at least £5-0-0 each. This may not be a true reflection of the value of these commodities, but it suggests that some of our local grant-giving authorities are not conforming with the opinions expressed at the last I.C. Union meeting.

## REFECTORY LOSSES

Mr Mooney has found that his losses in running the Refectory are not confined to straight forward administration losses, but that they also include the disappearance of some of his equipment.

Besides the small glasses and tea spoons that have obviously been misplaced recently, it was found that a large copper electric milk urn was missing from the snack bar last Monday morning. The security officer is hot on the trail, and hopes to have retrieved it shortly. He thinks it might well have been unofficially borrowed during the weekend, but the possibility of outside theft is not excluded.

## I.C. UNION MEETINGS TO BE IN R.C.S.

As a result of the damage done to the large lecture theatre in the City and Guilds College at the last I.C. Union general meeting, the Dear of the College, Professor Saunders has forbidden any more I.C. meetings there. He will however allow the City and Guilds to have a Union meeting there this term, and future meetings will depend upon the behaviour at this meeting.

WHY DREAM IN LECTURES?  
COME TO MINES GARNIVAL

"DREAMLAND"  
DOUBLE  
TICKET  
2/-  
FEB 10<sup>th</sup>  
ALL NIGHT





YOn's Pathfully  
K. K. D.

EDITORS: Buy a New Super Type Righter for your typewriter wot rights your type when you dont type right but type wrong!

Finally, the adverts. Old faithfuls which grace the pages of every issue. The Two Coffee Men rival The Milk Girl. Typewriters? To quote the incidents already referred would be imprudent, but if they still continue to behave in a disorderly fashion the following advertisement might be useful:

FELIX No. 85 ended with exciting descriptions of Burgandy, liquors and berr drunk prodigiously at a Dinne by Vintnors and Vintners in a sereies of caves at Cannon Street, Rochampton. It would be stretching a point to observe that thet lost by 30 poings due to the bad we ather.

Overleaf Mr. V. A. gave a note of hope to those who suffer from apoplexy: to avoid reaching the pervocation of your life too soon, join the Concerarive Group! After Letters to the Editor with (sic) hic et ubique, we read with interest notes on the City. Now is the time to invest in I. C. Jazz, their popular issue is up by 300% but dividends are no longer paid to regulars who gamble on the beer exchange.

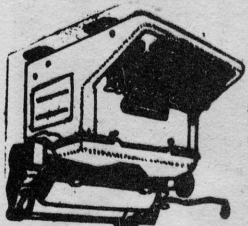
The meeting in guilds was racily described: your reviewer is still bound up in a state of tension over the knotty problem about discrepancies in granye. Then - the Leading Article! This was full of profound words. I quote the most noteworthy: "...people will gain experience from...specta acular...investigation of behavior..." The oportunie must not be missed to liesurely browse through Nelson's Column. Of on for 200 words there is little mention of salaries - an unfortunate omission, nevertheless, the exploits of Q. A. Robart Houseand, Q.E.C.A., were exciting - but what a pity Brewers shiwd little enthusiasm! Nelson's Column ended with a fearsome account, edged in black, of the damage done by Students of Manners which was very disquieting. However, we were happily told that the power to distinguish between fun, games and hooliganism has only been temporarily lost, therefore by now the furore leaders no doubt have improved on their behaviour.

On the next page we learnt in the "Profile" that with marriage one becomes more 'concientous'. Is this a word compounded by Dr. K. from 'conjugal' and 'enciente'? Then we were enthusiastically informed that the Dramatic Society, from the success of the double bill of last term, went one step further and played two productions of the same play simultaneously, and gave us "The Ladies not for Burning". There was an excellent photograph which showed the well known tete-a-tete scene between the mother and Chaliapin.

The front page was most interesting. The excellent iron/cementite diagrams could be seen at a glance showing with great clarity the sulphur inclusions precipitating along the grain boundaries. We were told that the exploration of these regions would cost up to ££,£00 and support was hoped from scientific societis. Glaciology, ice caps and Easter Ioland should not deter any of the investigators since they all will have spent at least a year under I.C. conditions.

Imperial College has produced yet another little booklet for the guidance of its members; we have the pleasure in reviewing Issue No. 85 of FELIX for those Connoisseurs unfortunate enough not to have purchased a copy already.

# Typewriters?



Christopher Shoes 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 home is TUCKER OF 118c, CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.7. MACHINES HIRRED WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

Dear Sir,

One of the most popular men in I.C. today, and we venture to say that he is the most popular, was born in the Lancashire town of Blackburn in January, 1932. Any Profile of K.J. Miller would consist largely of statistics so wide are his interests and so many his achievements.

Before entering Guilds in 1952, Keith had served an apprenticeship at Leyland Motors Ltd. He had also distinguished himself in becoming President of Blackburn Technical College. Keith carries out many student activities most conscientiously whilst still holding the best honours degree obtainable as his target. His achievements in the past and present include: I.C. Half Colours in Soccer and Tennis, Secretary and Fixture Secretary of the I.C. Tennis Club, Secretary of the I.C. Soccer Club, Vice-President and Tackle Master of the Mountaineering Club, Member of the Overseas Students Committee, Founder Member of the Exploration Board, successful alimber of the Albert Memorial, and lastly President of Guilds and I.C. Council Representative. Only a married man could successfully carry out all these activities. Keith is married.

A reader who does not know Keith might picture him as some God-like creature. Keith never forgets a face, and knows many of I.C. by their Christian names. He knows Brian O'Gey better than most people. This member of the Swiss Alpine Club wishes to stay on at college but he fears that deferment seems to be too difficult to get. Keith tells us of his one pet dislike. He does not approve of students who do not read the College Union Notice Boards and tick off their names in the teams posted. They could save their officers many wasted hours. The "pet likes" of Miller may be summarised in one word: Mountaineering. He also likes "Carmival Cabaret" by Kitchener, and his favourite song is "Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf". He apparently likes to write his speeches on lavatory paper and at the Guilds Freshers' Dinners even tried to sell the relevant sheets to those about whom he had made his remarks. We are certain that Keith John Miller will have every success in life. It is an honour to present his profile.



Keith Miller

Profile :

## "UNDERSTANDING THE U.S.A. AS A WORLD POWER."

SPEAKER PROFESSOR MYRON L. KOENIG

Please send your application slip to the Touchstone Secretary,

Mr. C. K. McDowall, by Friday, 3rd, February.

Dr. Koenig is from the American mid-west. His undergraduate work was at Grinnell College (in Iowa) and his graduate work at the Universities of Iowa and Chicago. His doctoral work was in the field of English-British history. At the present time, Dr. Koenig is on leave of absence from Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he is Professor of American History. He is Cultural Attaché at the American Embassy in London.

Touchstone

FEB. 11<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup>



# Felix

The Imperial College Newspaper  
Circulation 1200



Editor: BILL HUDSON

Lectures on topics of general interest were first introduced into the College in 1946, but it was not until Oct. 1952 that 'General Studies', lunch-hour lectures twice weekly, were started. The purpose of these lectures is to provide students with help in shaping their own culture, and to provide a liberal education.

The need in this College for the 'General Studies' lectures cannot be overestimated. Owing to early specialisation in highly technical subjects, the average student tends to have a somewhat narrow outlook. The Fifth Annual Report of the Scientific Advisory Council stated: "A scientist whose training has been broadly based can quickly learn other specialities. The narrow scientist is rarely able to step outside the confines of his own particular interests."

How have these lectures been received by the students? Statistics on the weekly attendance over the past four years makes interesting reading. During 1952-54 attendance was high, but there has been a noted lack of interest shown during the past two years. Is this due to the apathy of I.C. students or to the lack of appeal of the lectures? The former seems to be the case as the lectures have been of diverse interest, the topics ranging from Flemish Paintings to Anthropology, and the speakers have been men of authority in their particular field.

One reason for the dwindling in attendance at 'General Studies' could be attributed to the increase in activities of many Social Clubs, which now hold meetings during the lunch-hours; this can however only be a minor factor. The main reason is probably the juvenility of the average I.C. student who has not yet reached the age of attending lectures provided by the College Authorities for his own benefit, voluntarily. 'General Studies' lectures play an important part in a university education.

Do students come to I.C. to obtain a university education in the full sense of the term, or to be trained as technicians having no other interests apart from their own subject? The latter type of student can only be deplored, particularly as they are given every opportunity to obtain a general education.

## Nelson's Column

I apologise for my part in mis-speelling the report on the Union Meeting discussion on discrepancies in granva. It is too easy to drop a letter. Reporting a court case in New Zealand, the "News of the World" states that the 19 year old leader of a series of orgies was sentenced to be sent to a corrective institution for minors for 3 years. Let's hope he arrives before the Carnival.

There seems to be a large quantity of straw trailing into the new Aero Block. We hope they are studying the possibilities of Pegasus stalling because the only other person who could be interested in horses is Mooney.

For those who do not already know this, lost property may often be retrieved from Mrs. Robinson at the Union Office. Mr. Henry (179 Queen's Gate) is waiting for the owner of quite a nice raincoat to turn up and claim it.

The author of the college wine list need not have contradicted himself about burgundy going with oysters. Who around here is interested in having oysters for dinner.

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS: Reynolds News reports the following profound comments from a London University engineering student at the Humphrey Lyttleton Club: "Humph is the tops. I can't explain it but his music gets under my skin and I just have to do something. It kind a gets into you, see?"

An early 19th century map of this area shows that the only building on the present site of the college was a workhouse where the administration offices now stand-----what did they use to do with their Christmas puddings?-----and what can they possibly do with college calendars which are left over?

A certain I.C. lecturer, who left his lunch on the train, managed to retrieve it from the lost property office to eat it at the usual time. We would be interested to hear of any student who boycotts the college refectory with such savage fervour.

## NELSON'S GUIDE<sup>TM</sup> THE WOMEN'S COLLEGES

COLLEGE.	TYPE.	ACCESSIBILITY from I.C.	ENTERTAINMENT OF MEN.		HOPS & DANCES.	No. of Residents.
			Lounges.	Bedrooms.		
1) Bedford.	University College	3/4 hour.	Until 10.30p.m.	Until 10.30p.m.	Dance most Fridays Bar.	Mostly non resident.
2) Battersea Training College for Domestic Subjects.	Teachers' Training College.	1/2 hour.	Until 10.00p.m.	Until 10.00p.m.	None.	Partly resid- ential.
3) Canterbury Hall.	University Hostel	1/2 hour.	Until 10.00p.m.	Until 10.00p.m.	2 dances per year. Bar.	-
4) College Hall.	University Hostel	1/2 hour.	Until 8.30p.m.	Until 8.30p.m.	1 dance per year.	-
5) Froebel Educationa Institute.	Teachers' Training College	3/4 hour.	Until 9.30p.m.	Until 9.30p.m.	1 dance per term. No bar.	Partly resid- ential.
6) Fursdown.	Teachers' Training College	1 hour.	Weekends only, until 10.00p.m.	Weekends only, 2.00-6.30p.m.	2 dances per term. No bar.	Totally Residential
7) Maria Assumpta.	Teachers' Training College	10 mins. walk.	Until 10.00p.m.	Not allowed.	2 hops per term. No bar.	Totally Residential
8) National Training College.	Teachers' Training College	1/2 hour.	Until 10.30p.m.	Not allowed.	1 hop per term.	Partially Residential
9) Q.E.C.	University College	1/4 hour.	Until 11.00p.m.	Until 11.00p.m.	3 dances per term. Bar.	Totally Residential.
10) Q.A.	Drama, Secretarial and Music	5 mins. walk	Until 10.00p.m.	Until 10.00p.m.	Occasionally.	-
11) Southlands.	Teachers' Training College.	1 hour.	Weekends only, 2.00-9.00p.m.	Weekends only 2.00-9.00p.m.	2 dances per term No bar.	Totally Residential
12) West End School of Speech Therapy.	Speech Therapy.	1/4 hour.	Until 10.30p.m.	Not allowed.	None.	Only 1st years in residence.
13) Westfield.	University College	3/4 hour.	Until 10.00p.m.	Until 10.00p.m.	2 dances per term. Free bar.	Totally Residential.
14) Whitelands.	Teachers' Training College.	3/4 hour.	Until 10.00p.m.	Until 10.00p.m.	None.	Totally Residential



## COMMENT

by WILLIAM SHUT

THE EVER POPULAR TOPIC OF GRANTS has again reared its ugly head. Those who are unfortunate enough to live in places where the local education authorities have not followed most in giving the handsome State-recommended grants, are complaining. There is a point that is not made as often as



it should be on this subject. In several places of my own knowledge, a student receiving a Local Education Authority's grant gets the same as, and often more than, a student on a State Scholarship in similar circumstances.

There appears to be no point

in working for and winning a State Scholarship if there is to be no reward. IT CERTAINLY IS NOT WORTH IT JUST FOR THE KUDOS.

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A friend of mine, motivated by curiosity, decided to partake of his lunch in the new U.L.U. building. He, and three friends, entered the citadel without the new "passports" (like all good I.C. men, they scorn the idea) and first had to ask where the cloakroom was - there was no notice to direct them. Having satisfied that objective they then wished to find a toilet. There were again no directing signs and no one to help them. They explored the maze of passages and eventually found the room (sic) in the nick of time. Weary tramping along endless passages and up endless stairs, aided adversely by "helpful" suggestions, with no notices or 'signposts' to help them, brought them to the bar. It was closed, but no notice on the door to say so. The distant sound of voices led them along unsignposted galleries to the refectory where they found a queue. In order to get to the back of this queue they descended several flights of stairs. After an unannounced ten minutes the refectory was declared open. They did not have to wait long, and my friend informs me that the meal was a jolly sight better than any available at I.C.

I will forestall Mr. Alec Leaver, who is going to write to explain that the place is not yet completed and signs are shortly to be put up. THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE WHEN THE BUILDING OPENED. U.L.U. should have spent the money on them which they wasted on Union Cards WHICH ARE NO LONGER ASKED FOR.

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MOST OF US ENJOY THE "GOON SHOW". It provides the best kind of comical relief from the scientific and the technological. That there should be many people going round the college and the hostel imitating the voices of the characters in this programme does not reflect the high average intelligence of I.C. men and women. This imitation is not clever, anyone can do it. It is not funny, so many people are doing it. IT IS THE TRANSFER OF THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS.

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A WORD OF PRAISE would not be amiss in this column. Dipping my pen, therefore, into the treacle instead of the vinegar, let praise be given to the Imperial College Exploration Board. The college owes them gratitude for the sterling work that they are doing on our behalf. I am sure that there will be many volunteers to assist in getting together and checking the various parties' kit and stores. Much of the success of these expeditions will depend on the work put into the preparation for them. We shall not let them down on that score.

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William Shut

(Editor's Note: Responsibility is accepted by the FELIX Board for the views expressed in this column. Correspondence should be addressed to: Bill Shut, c/o The Secretary, FELIX, via R.S.M. rack.)

## Letters to the Editor:

In bed with 'flu',

S.W. 2.

January 20th.

Dear Sir,

Last Friday, your Viewpoint writer who modestly styles himself "Vere Atkinson", chose to attack the last editorial of Phoenix. I say "chose" deliberately, for a slight examination reveals far more in favour of the article than otherwise. In fact, the actual arguments against the editorial seem to me the weaknesses of a powerful piece of vindictive writing.

The editorial states: "the formation of any new club is now" (i.e. THIS SESSION) "opposed by the S.C.C. Executive". Viewpoint counters this by pointing to the formation of the Wine Tasting Club "barely six months ago" (but LAST SESSION and before the present S.C.C. Executive was even elected!)

Again Viewpoint speaks of "flourishing" sub-groups working harmoniously for several years with their parent bodies. I had personal experience of the events leading up to the disintegration of the old Political Society into its sub-groups, and I can assure you relations were far from harmonious.

"Mike Neale said", (with an air of authority bearing the hall-mark of a Council meeting - or the Bar) that amalgamates of club was more in keeping with the University spirit. Well, if the S.C.C. can be taken as a cross-section, the resounding defeat they gave their Executive on the subject would seem to belie the statement. Incidentally, I have the personal assurance of the Chairman of the S.C.C. that even he was uninformed of these interesting sentiments of a former President of I.C.

I am sorry I cannot reply more fully to Viewpoint than this but unfortunately I have been laid up all week and have been unable to get a copy of Felix. My reply is then dependent on my memory holding firm over the last week. I must thank "Vere Atkinson" for easing my task.

Yours sincerely,

the Editor,  
of the Autumn issue of Phoenix.

R.S.M. Bessemer Lab.

13th January, 1956.

Dear Sir,

Whilst first complimenting you and an obviously reduced staff on the production of Felix No. 85 so early in the term, I must nevertheless deprecate your deplorable spelling. I understand that Felix possesses a dictionary. If, when any member of the Felix staff genuinely refers to this standard work, the event is recorded, I will gladly award One Quart of best beer to the highest scorer on June 22nd.

Yours etc.,

Tweedledum.

C & G.,

11th January, 1956.

Dear Sir,

I have found the frivolity of the Editorial in the Autumn edition of Phoenix faintly amusing.

On one hand tears are shed on the cruel fate that has befallen the Marxists; an attempt is even made at arousing Methodist passions, but on the other hand the author appeals to cut down the no. of S.C.C. Societies with facetious suggestions of merging the Societies that have a marked resemblance with 3 "Hints for Housewives":- "mix well, add salt and pepper serve hot or cold."

I also find little convincing the appeal for putting the S.C.C. out of its misery without any supporting evidence of that misery.

Yours faithfully,

A. Malhorne. (C&G)



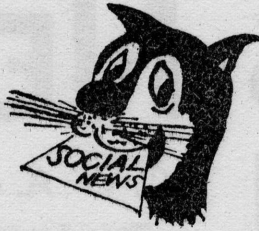
## R.C.S. WINTER

### DANCE

On January 14th, the R.C.S. held their annual Winter Dance in Ayrton Hall. There was a great demand for tickets, and all 400 were sold before hand, with the result that there were none available on the door. The list of women's colleges to which tickets were sent had been modified, and it was pleasant to see new faces.

The music was provided by the Clubmen Sextet, with gramophone records during the interval. A feature of the dance was the large number of spot prizes, which ranged from mousetraps to chocolate cigarettes and water pistols.

The dance ended at 11.30p.m. and it was unanimously agreed that the dance was a great success.



### DEBATE

On Monday, 16<sup>th</sup> January, I.C. met King's College at King's in the second round of the inter-collegiate debating tournament. I.C. was represented by Les Allen, John Bingham, Terry Smith and Fred Spriggs. The motion, which was drawn from a sealed envelope 15 minutes before the beginning of the debate, was "Selfishness is the secret of success". King's won the toss, and elected to oppose the motion, thus leaving Allen the unhappy task of opening the debate.

Both teams found the going hard, and no speech really stood out. The three judges, marking out of 400 points a team, awarded a win to King's by 225 points to 206.


### FILMS

At 6.45 tonight, the Film Society are showing "Seven Samurai", a Japanese film produced by Akira Kurosawa, who was also responsible for Rashomon, shown by the Society last term. It is set in the 16<sup>th</sup> century, and tells of seven Samurai, or Knights, who are engaged by a village to defend their crops against the bandits. As one critic put it: "This is a strange, fascinating mixture of bestiality and beauty, horror and humour, poetry and sensuality; a story told brilliantly!"

### Personal Advertisements

WANTED: One member of I.C.W.A. to occupy bed now vacant in the Allcroft Ward, St. Marys' Hospital.

5.15 p.m. Room 15, Dr Willis Jackson will deliver his presidential address on future possibilities in nuclear power reactors  
7.00 for 7.30 pm Annual Dinner.



## Tomorrow!

### Swimming Club Dance

BAND, BAR, PRIZES 8 to 11-30

TICKETS 2/- SINGLE 3/6 DOUBLE

From Union & Union Office 12-30 to 2 today  
& some tickets at the door

## Chronological Forecasts

Friday 27th. January Today. FELIX on sale  
I.C.S.C.M. Patterns of Christian Thinking  
1. Evangelicalism. Talk by Rev D. Thompson.  
I.10p.m. Room 128 C.&G. Sandwiches on sale  
I.C. Photographic Society.  
Exposure of Colour Material! by F.B.Doughty  
Botany Lecture Theatre. 5.15p.m.  
I.C. Film Society.  
'Seven Samurai.'  
Room 04. C.&G. 6.45p.m.  
I.C. and Bedford Coll. Y.H.A.  
Patcham and Alfriston hostels.

Saturday 28th. January  
Swimming Club Hop  
Clubmans Sextet.

Friday 3rd. February.  
I.C.S.C.M. Patterns of Christian Thinking  
2. Liberalism Talk by Rev. J.Drewette  
I.10p.m. Room 128 C.&G. Sandwiches on sale  
Wine Tasting Society.  
5.15p.m. New Lounge.

Saturday 4th. February  
I.C. & Birkbeck Jewish Societies.  
Grand Dance at Birkbeck Clubmans Sextet

Sunday 5th. February  
Mountaineering Club Meet  
Harrisons Rocks.  
Y.H.A. Ramble  
Hampden Country.

Friday 10th. February FELIX on sale  
I.C.S.C.M. Patterns of Christian Thinking  
3. Catholicism talk by Fr. Gordan Philips  
I.10p.m. Room 128 C.&G. Sandwiches on sale  
I.C. Photographic Society  
'In Support of Record' by T.S. Mobey  
Botany Lecture Theatre 5.15p.m.  
Radio Society Dinner  
Mines Carnival. Dreamland 21/-

Saturday 11th. February  
Touchstone Weekend  
Understanding U.S.A. as a World Power  
Speaker, Professor Myron L. Koenig M.A.  
Applications in by February 3rd.

Secretaries - please send FELIX details of forthcoming club fixtures and activities for inclusion in this column.

## L.U.D.S.

### PRESENTS

# "DISPERSAL"

A NEW VERSE PLAY

BY A.L. PATTISSON

WED. 29<sup>th</sup> FEB; THURS, FRI., & SAT,  
MARCH 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, & 3<sup>rd</sup>

AT L.S.E., ALDWYCH

TICKETS FROM I.C.D.S.



morning coffee • lunch • tea

## JANE BROWN

7, EXHIBITION ROAD.

9 to 6



# SPORTS NEWS

## SPORTS EDITORIAL

It would appear, from the paucity of back-page news, that the Sports Editor will shortly be relegated to Sport Ed. Everyone is remarkably reticent concerning their athletic and allied defeats, and the Hockey Club, having lost three consecutive games, flatly refused to appear in print at all.

I.C.W.S.C., faced with the prospect of having a season full of cancelled matches "owing to inclemency of weather", have begun arranging "ghost fixtures" in which they pretend to wipe their opponents off the map. This is good for morale and costs nothing in fares and broken sticks.

We hear that the Cross-Country Club are going en bloc to the Carnival. These gentlemen are fast off the mark and have a very strong finish. Should the Carnival be handicapped?

## GOLF

The Golfing Association is once more having a most successful season. Having been undefeated last season the team has so far had very convincing wins in the five matches played to date, and is looking forward confidently to the remaining games to be played.

Many beginners have profited from the series of group lessons which has been arranged with the professional at Highgate. Some have shown outstanding progress and will probably do very well in the Captain's Cup knock-out competition where they can take full advantage of their handicap allowance.

Golf is somewhat dormant at the moment, most people being content with an odd game now and then to keep in practice. Competitive events to be held later in the season include the Spring Meeting (Wentworth) on March 22nd, the 'Weekend' (Gooden Beach) on April 20th-22nd and the Summer Meeting (Camberley Heath) on June 22nd. The Annual Dinner will be held on February 27th when it is hoped that some personality of the golfing world will be present.

Further information concerning these events will be given at the General Meeting on February 2nd. (Committee Room A. 1.15 p.m.)

## SOCCER CLUB

U.L. Cup 2nd Round

v. Goldsmiths' Won 5-4

For this match I.C. had to travel to meet Goldsmiths' College. About half of the team had been to the Guilds' Carnival the previous night, many players still showed signs of a hangover, and consequently there was some doubt about the eventual result of this important game.

However, I.C. played together very well in what was a very exciting game. At half-time Goldsmiths' held a 3-1 lead, but I.C. fought back strongly and Gordon Green clinched matters in the last minute with a well-taken goal. I.C. now meet L.S.E. on February 15th in the semi-final of the cup.

The first XI have played only two matches so far this term. Westminster defeated us by 4 goals to 2 in a game where I.C. were definitely outplayed, although at the same time it should be mentioned that Dennis Moore was injured in the initial stages of the game and had to continue on the wing. This injury was most unfortunate in that it is most unlikely that he will be fit for the Cup semi-final on February 15th. Although L.S.E., our opponents in this match, have beaten us 5-1 in the League, it is felt that we have a sporting chance of reaching the final King's trounced the L.S.E. team 5-1 two weeks ago, and I.C. were unlucky to lose to King's by the only goal last week, when a definite improvement was noticed in the side. We hope that all members will endeavour to support the team on Feb. 15th, and that with more fitness and sobriety in the side they will give a good account of themselves.

Although the A.C.C. do not provide a tour grant until next year, it is hoped that a tour can be arranged in the forthcoming Easter vacation. We have already written to Delft concerning this but unfortunately no reply has yet been received. Those of the Club who had the pleasure of entertaining the Delft Studenten Club de Rugby on their recent visit will realise that a visit to Delft is the obvious choice for such a tour. However, the Secretary would be very pleased to receive any alternative suggestions.

A letter has been received from Hampton Grammar School thanking the 2nd XI for the two enjoyable fixtures. It appears that all the school sides enjoy these fixtures as much as we do, and it is certainly a fitting way to prepare them for University soccer.

## I. C. W. A. on the Table

The I.C.W.A. Table Tennis Team played their first league match against Westfield's 1st. three last Tuesday. Unfortunately the match was lost, 7-3, but Jennifer Haywood is to be congratulated on winning two out of three of her games. The doubles match resulted in an easy win for Westfield, due possibly to the fact that the I.C. pair have very limited opportunity for practice.

## Links Trophy Award

At the last meeting of the Athletic Clubs Committee the Links Memorial Trophy was awarded to the Swimming Club as being, in the Committee's opinion, the athletic club with the most improved record during the past year.

To celebrate this, the 2nd team beat N.E.C. 1st team 6-2 at St. Mary's Hospital baths eight days ago.

## RUGBY CLUB

Perhaps the first mention should be the glorious last week of the autumn term when the 1st. XV beat NEC 62-0, setting up an unofficial record and followed it by trouncing University Vandals to the tune of 53-0, making a total of 115 pts. to nil in one week.

Since then has been the Christmas vac. and a visit from Delft - already reported - , the result was that a much too confident team went to Reading to play the University. We were rather flattered by the result winning 18-8. In much the same confident vein the team allowed King's to gain a half time lead of 3-0 at Mitcham. Just as the forwards began to pull their weight Pete Kale was injured and the last 25mins were contested with only seven forwards. The rest of the game reflects great credit on the team for they several times almost scored and finally lost 8-0. The 2nd and A XV's both won their games with Kings 3-0, 20-3, redeeming the situation slightly.

The next few weeks will show whether the lesson has been learnt, for this terms fixtures are extremely hard.

Apologies to the C XV for the cancellations this term but the answer lies in better and more consistent support for the lower sides.

## UAU Championship

On Saturday, Feb. 11th (the day after the Carnival) the Universities Athletic Union Cross-Country Championships will be held on Wimbledon Common. It is hoped that London will win this event, and that the individual winner will be Evans of I.C.

Further details will be published later.

## FIRST TEAM FIXTURES

Saturday 28th. January.

Rugger. v. R.A.E. Farnborough H.  
Hockey. v. Keble College (Oxford) A.  
Cross Country v. Q.M.C.  
I.C.W.S.C. Netball v. Maria Grey II A.

Tuesday 31st. January.

Squash v. St. Georges (A)

Wednesday 1st. February

Football

Tech. Cup R.C.S. v. R.S.M.

Saturday 4th. February

Rugger v. St. Johns (Camb.) (H)  
Football v. St. Marks & St. Johns. (H)  
Hockey v. High Wycombe (A)  
Cross Country v. Bristol (A)

Wednesday 8th. February

Hockey C. & G. v. R.C.S.  
Cross Country v. Q.M.C. (H)  
Football v. L.S.E. (A)

Thursday 9th. February

Squash v. Isis (A)  
Chess v. U.C. (H)