

95

# 3<sup>rd</sup> FELIX



No. 95

THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1956

EVERY FORTNIGHT

## ??? UNION OPENING ???

As non-freshers are already aware, the Union is awaiting eagerly the opening of new premises in Prince Consort Road. Last June the Union was informed that the bulk of the building would be ready by October 1st, but it soon became apparent to those watching the progress closely that there would be some delay, caused (we are told) by labour shortages and technical difficulties.

The latest news concerning the opening of the new building is subject to such incredible and nerve-racking fluctuation that it is impossible to publish a definite schedule at this stage.

At a "take-over meeting" on 25th September, attended by the Rector, the Pro-Rector, the Clerk to the Governors, the Head of the Planning Department, the Refectory Manager and the present and past Presidents of I.C.U. it was decided that the Lower Refectory could be opened on Monday, October 8th and the remainder of the building (except the gymnasium and Upper Refectory) on October 23rd. The President of I.C. was asked to impart this happy news to the students, and the front page of Felix was originally devoted to this.

Yet, such is the apparent difficulty of adhering to a building schedule, that six days later this programme had to be radically altered. Not only did the contractors declare that it had become impossible to open the bulk of the building on October 23rd but, far more serious, the scheduled opening of the Lower Refectory was endangered.

Fortunately a frantic journey across west London enabled the front page of Felix to be re-captured from the printers and suitably amended.

At the time of writing (October 4th) it is still not known whether the Lower Refectory can be opened on the first day of term. Meanwhile the following refectories will do their very best to cope with increased numbers:-

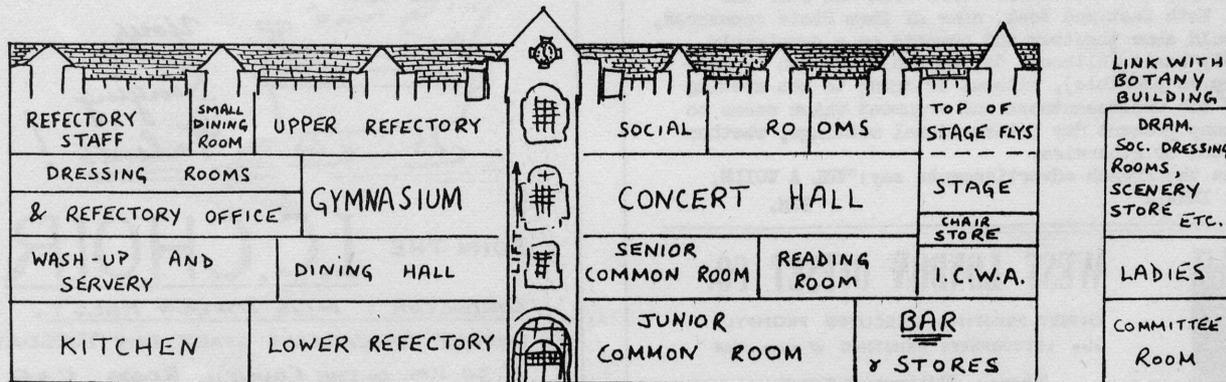
1. Ayrton Hall (Unwin Building).
2. Refectory under the Imperial Institute building.
3. I.C. Snack Bar (Beit Building).

Notices will be posted in every department and in the temporary (!) Union giving the latest news about the Lower Refectory and the rest of the building. Meanwhile the Union centre will have to remain in the Unwin building.

Those who went away in June expecting to find a shining new Union on their return will be disappointed at the delay, which we can only hope will not be prolonged. A realistic guess at the date of moving into the bulk of the Union building seems to be about mid-November.

The completion of the Union building will represent a big step forward towards bringing a proper University atmosphere to the lives of I.C. students. However, only when living near college can a student obtain the full benefit of a University career, and plans for an even more important advance - the provision of more hostel accommodation - have now matured. The College has acquired three sides of Prince's Gardens (adjoining Exhibition Road). Demolition of the existing structures of the East and South sides should begin shortly and it is hoped that accommodation for about 450 students will be ready in three years' time. Meanwhile, a small but very welcome extension of the present hostel - involving 25 extra rooms - should be finished by Christmas.

A.K.



THE UNION AS IT WILL BE

## ST. YAN 1956

Nine members of I.C. Gliding Club took part in the World Gliding Championships held this year at St. Yan aerodrome in Central France. Frank and Mike were crewing for Philip Wills; Martin, Philip S. and Toby looked after Dick Georgeson, New Zealand's pilot; Tony and Ron helped everyone, and Betsy and Doc. S. compared notes with other international meteorologists and collected valuable information from the world's best glider pilots.

Finding it impossible to give a reasonable account of the Championships in a limited space, one can only record a few impressions and hope that they will convey a fair idea of the event.

The prelude to our departure was a month's work fitting out the gliders and trailers, buying everything from tow-ropes to toothbrushes, fixing two-way radios in the gliders and the Vanguards, arranging passports - and so on. Once at St. Yan the activity increased even more, for in all such events there are always many things to be done at the last minute which simply cannot be predicted when at home.

Twenty-five teams, speaking fifteen languages of their own, and trying to speak the other fourteen as well made life very interesting and at times very confusing. However, in gliding, as in other forms of International Sport, much can be accomplished by gestures and a little guesswork and everyone got along quite well.

Two of the features characteristic of St. Yan as far as we could tell were the daily aerobatics by their crack team of four 'Stampe' biplanes, who would fly in formation, inverted, at about 20 feet above the ground for half the length of the airfield; and the p.a. system which appeared to be always doing one of three things: (1) Relaying, at great power, Eddie Calvert's rendering of "Oh Mine Papa", (2) Announcing that "M. X.... est demandé au Secrétariat Général avec d'urgence.", (3) Warning us, in slightly hysterical tones, that "Un orage approche avec vents a soixante - dix kilometres a l'heure - gardez vos planeurs !"

The sight of sixty gliders being sucked up into the maw of a giant thundercloud, which had been darkening the sky for the previous half-hour, and the squall of the radio messages to the ground as they reported "10,000 feet - oxygen on, 18,000 feet - ailerons frozen; 21,000 feet, on course, still climbing - ;" was only to be equalled by the suspense round the central control at 9.30 p.m. the following evening, after a day's task across the S.W. Alps to Cuers, close to the Med. All the machines save one - that of Paul M'Creedy, who was eventually to win the Championships for the U.S.A., had telephoned back by just after eight. Had Paul pranged? Was he still up; or stuck in some narrow valley miles from anywhere? He must be down by now... Everyone present was relieved when we heard that he had landed 15 km. beyond Cuers at 9.15 p.m. by the landing lights of a military airstrip - thus winning the task.

Philip Will's description of his 380 km. flight to Cuers was almost as full of rapture as was his crew's account of the following day - spent lounging amongst the lovelies on the beach at Toulon!

Finally and inevitably, one remembers the food, wine and hospitality of the French. Few things are more welcome than the sight of a large, hot, excellent and willingly-served meal, in a small restaurant, at 10 p.m., after a day's hard driving in the heat of Summer.

Above all, there was the feeling, all too rare these days, that here were teams from all over the World, both East and West, some of them State sponsored, who could come together and compete on a completely friendly basis (although determined to finish as near the top as possible), without bringing to the meeting any of the unpleasantness and argument which seems to accompany present day international meetings, whether political or otherwise.

As the French advertisements say: "VOL A VOILLE, SPORT IDEAL."

T.H.



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### FILM SOCIETY

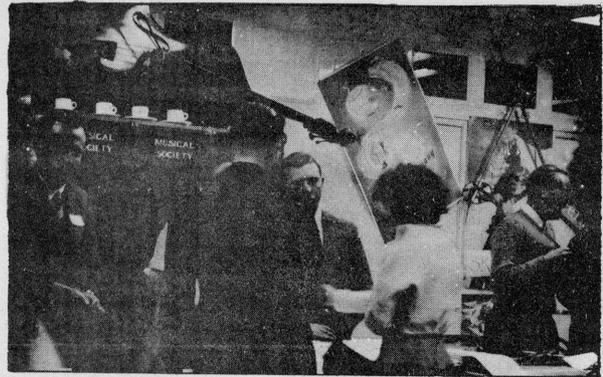
Film shows will be held in the Physical Chemistry Lecture Theatre in R.C.S. for the first two terms of this session. These shows are open to all members of I.C. Union and their guests and the charge to those who are not members of the Film Society will be 1/6d. Screening of the first film, Roberto Rossellini's "Paisa", is on Friday Oct. 19th. at 6.45 p.m. Other notable films, including "The Red Shoes", "The Little World of Don Camillo" and "Kingdom of the Waters", will be shown at approximately fortnightly intervals on Fridays at the same time. Further information may be obtained from M.J. Bennett (R.C.S. Room 124, Int. Phone No. 577) or from J. Chadwick (I.C. Hostel).

### I.C. MUSICAL SOCIETY

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The Musical Society is inviting all who are interested in playing chamber music (and that does not include the Mines' Pornographer!) to a meeting in the Council Room, C. & G., on Oct. 11th. at 5.30 p.m. At this meeting they will discuss the formation of suitable ensembles.

The conductor of the I.C. Orchestra is Mr. Frank Kennard who welcomes players of all orchestral instruments to weekly practices which commence at 5.30 p.m. on Oct. 18th. in the Council Room. So trusting is the Musical Soc. that there is no audition for new players.



For those who were unable to attend this year, and for the people interested in the comparison, above is a photo taken at the Freshers' Reception last year. Then the flourishing Music Society's stand was a star attraction.



Don't  
Waste  
Your  
Singing  
Talents!

JOIN THE

## I.C. CHOIR

CONDUCTOR: MISS IMOGEN HOLST.

WEEKLY REHEARSALS START THIS TUESDAY

5.30 PM. IN THE COUNCIL ROOM, C.+G.

THERE IS NO AUDITION

This article is reproduced from the Freshers' Edition of two years ago. It is perhaps lamentable that the last paragraph is still applicable.

## A Letter from the Oldest Member

Dear Freshers,

Our Editor, in his wisdom, is of the opinion that a short note from the oldest active member of the Felix Board may be of interest to you. It is with some astonishment that I find this honour falling on me, and with much trepidation that I record my experiences and ideas on a few questions which have been important in my University life. There is nothing in these notes for the glib young-man-about-town: I write only in the hope that some of you are as sly, confused and lost as I was when I entered our college.

Only four years have passed since I crept into the Bookstall and bought a scarf (which represented Studenthood to my young brain), and then stuffed it into my pocket because I was too self-conscious to wear it. I soon learned that I need not skulk in disguise, for the Freshers is not a target for gibes and sneers; indeed the same day a thousand officials from a hundred clubs urged me most piteously to join them in their particular road to Elysium.

In those days a high percentage of the older students were ex-servicemen, and many were old enough (and experienced enough) to be my father. They were much more self-assured than the people who arrived straight from the sixth-form, and they occupied all the important positions in the Union. We lived in awe of them - for the first few days. The percentage of ex-servicemen has fallen considerably since then, and it seems to me that with this decline we have become more steady, sober and industrious, much less interesting, and much less enterprising in Union affairs generally. This view may, however, suffer from aberrations associated with my extreme age.

In our early Freshers days, most of my contemporaries studied conscientiously, and went home at five o'clock. I was among them. After a term or so I began to yearn for female company, but having been equipped with an efficient mental chastity belt at school, I was very reserved, awkward in company and, worse, unable to dance. The latter defect at least could be repaired, so I bought a book on Ballroom Dancing (the Union Library has since been equipped with one) and grimly learned a few steps on the floor of my lodgings. Then, with palpitating heart, glistening brow, dry tongue and hands dripping with sweat, I went to a hop. It was a dreadful experience, but it was the beginning of my college life.

I was fortunate enough to share lodgings with several other students, and we wasted a great deal of time together. We would often spend half the night discussing Politics, Religion, Art, Women, Prostitution and allied subjects, Morality, Books, and the World as it was beginning to unfold to us. We worked sufficiently to pass our exams, with a little to spare. (We found it helpful to suppose that anybody who learns everything in his syllabus not only has no time to learn anything else, but must surely go mad). We were never in danger of madness or suicide, and these discussions form some of the pleasantest memories of my life.

In due course I came into contact with the Student Rag. We dashed down the streets and did things collectively which none of us would have done alone. I saw acts of wanton destruction (smashing a Belisha beacon, for instance) which would have been called vandalism or hooliganism had they been perpetrated by the "lower classes". But on other occasions, Morphy Day, the Great Victoria Rag, and at several informal battles between R.C.S. and Guild's, I witnessed scenes which I shall always remember with delight. It seems a quality of rags that they appear best in retrospect. (The back numbers of FELIX, available in the Union Library, contain accounts of many of these events.)

You may have already run your head into the eternal problem of the Cultural Relations of the Scientist. It is widely understood that "Culture" means recognis-



NO, B.B., SOCIAL LIFE IN I.C.  
ISNT WHAT IT USED TO BE !

ing Picasso's Blue Period, Beethoven's Quartet Op. 59 No. 2 (first movement, second subject) or Shelley's "Prometheus Unbound". If you know nothing about these you can learn something by going to the I.C. General Studies lectures, and by reading a few carefully chosen books: by becoming in fact, a Kultur-conscious bore. This is rather like sitting in front of an infra-red lamp in Stepney, and then boasting of your Riviera holiday. Surely, a cultured person is one who is responsive to beauty, and who is repelled by ugliness, and who makes his own life, and others, happier and richer by his reactions to all external conditions. Knowledge of the list above may help in the achievement of such a state, but so may many other things, one of the most important being the rational discipline and aesthetic appeal of Science. In this respect we have an advantage over the Arts man, although many scientists neglect it, with the result that we have a collective reputation for moronishness. Do not be intimidated by the common, erroneous, petty conception of "Culture".

It may seem to you that I.C. is a bit of a hole. Our Union is still in a shocking condition: we have nowhere to eat comfortably; we have nowhere to sit. The authorities promise us eventual relief from these inconveniences, but we cannot expect it for years, and it will be inadequate when it arrives. Until we have a high percentage of residential students our college will always be something less than a University. But it is the centre of our lives for several years, and it provides us with the greatest of all boons; the companionship of kindred spirits. If you neglect your fellows at college you will pay for it in loneliness and frustration. Do not go home regularly at five o'clock. Stay for supper occasionally and talk with your new friends. Have a drink now and again, but not alone. - And pity the poor post-grad who has to dash back to his lab!

Yours sincerely,

Watt A. Wordsworth.

P.S. Pardon my use of the nom de plume, but it is hallowed with time, and is better known than my name.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers may be interested to know that "Watt" is still with us.)

# FELIX

CIRCULATION 1200

EDITOR: John Bramley  
PRODUCTION MANAGER: Peter Levin

The beginning of a new session is perhaps an appropriate time for a few weighty editorial remarks on Rags. We might begin: a University Education leads up to a position of responsibility, and responsibility implies a certain code of decorum of its bearer - but this is not meant to be a lecture.

It has often been said that the standard of ragging has fallen in recent years; many reasons for this having been propounded. We do not propose to enter into that argument, but set before you what we consider to be a good standard of ragging.

The primary consideration is that a rag should be funny - not only to the participants, but to all on-lookers, and that it should be "in good taste". I.C. have a high reputation in this respect; but rags do tend to get out of hand, and it is then that the following point is frequently overlooked. There should be no damage to property which may cost the 'victims' of the episode money that they cannot afford. In fact, such 'victims' as there are ought to be able to be amused when viewing the incident in retrospect. We are fully in favour of a good rag. We hope to be able to participate in, and record in FELIX, many in the coming session - but we do not want to see the college get a bad name as a result of the actions of a thoughtless few.

.....

THIS EDITION IS UNIQUE ! - 8 pages, bigger print, and it is still only threepence. As always, FELIX is independent of financial support from the Union. Your Union Council cannot dictate to you through the paper. This is unlike SENNET, which costs U.L.U. a lot of money every year.

As this is our Freshers' Issue, produced by a much depleted staff, we do not apologise for using a small proportion of material that has appeared before in previous editions. Our older readers may miss some of their favourite features. "Viewpoint", "Letters to the Editor", and some news items have been held over until the next issue, No. 96, which will appear on Friday October 19th. As usual, FELIX will come out on every alternate Friday this session. We are not alone in thinking that it is worth 0.2143 of a penny per day to be informed on I.C. affairs - so remember to buy a copy of this paper every time it appears.

Contributions to FELIX are always welcomed. - So are letters to the Editor. Do not be afraid to write in. The paper is 'made up' on the Sunday before the Friday on which it is due to appear. If club secretaries desire publicity for their club, it is up to them to write us a report of their activities now and again. Put your reports and articles in the Union letter rack not later than Saturday lunchtime of the 'make up' weekend. The sooner we have the articles the better.

The next issue of FELIX will contain reports in full of the three expeditions carried out under the auspices of the College Exploration Board. A report of the Camargue Expedition already lies on our desk. We hope that the others will be forthcoming when the participants have recovered from their exertions.

Also in the next issue we hope to print "P.G.'s A-Hire", an amusing account of a holiday in a hired launch on the Thames which gave much pleasure to two I.C. men this summer.

TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENTS  
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Until the main part of the Union building becomes available later in October the following temporary quarters have been obtained :-

Bridge and Chess Clubs: the room which was known as the "small lounge" last year, opposite the Messengers' Office on the ground floor of the Beit Building.

Committee Room: any clubs or committees who need to hold a meeting during the first fortnight of term may use the President's Office. Bookings may be made in the Union Office.

Table Tennis Club: the room which was known last year as 'Committee Room 'A'' on the third floor of the New Hostel.

During the first fortnight of term the Dancing, Judo, and Fencing Clubs will have to hold meetings in the Snack Bar - and any outside rooms which are available. In the period Oct. 23rd. - Dec 1st., the Concert Hall will also be available for these clubs and the new Gymnasium should be available as from Dec. 1st. The Badminton Club will continue to operate on outside courts until the Gymnasium is ready.

STUDENT OFFICERS  
@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@

Anyone who wishes to make criticisms or suggestions about any aspect of the Union or College life should approach the appropriate student representative, either personally or in writing. This representative will be failing in his duty if he does not investigate any serious suggestions fully. On the other hand, folk who grumble without coming forward with their own ideas are failing in their duty too.

A list of student officers and student representatives on college committees will be posted in the Union throughout the coming session. The constituent college Unions have additional representatives on the Bookstall Committee, the Athletic Ground Committee and the Exploration Board.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

- What reaction does the name evoke ?  
- Pictures of a few dull pietists sitting round in a gloomy circle, reading Bibles - killjoys, with no fun ?

We are a body of Christians, united for a specific job, in a specific place, for a specific purpose.

The job ? - that of telling of the joyful news of Christ - of the meaning of His life, death and resurrection - and challenging you with His teaching.

The place ? - I.C. - doing the job with University level presentations of Christian faith and practice.

The purpose ? - that you might have life - in all its fullness, joy and power - as God intends us to have it.

Join us on Mondays, at 1.15 p.m. in the Metallurgy Lecture Theatre (Ground Floor, R.S.M.) see 'Coming Events' for further details.

## COLLEGE EVENING CHAPEL

an interdenominational service of worship for all members of the college

on FRIDAY s.

5.05. to 5.30. p.m.

IN HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, LED BY THE VICAR, REV. D.W. CLEVERLEY FORD

— more sport —

DEVON TOUR

On Tuesday, June 26th, 1956, fifteen good men and true made their way down to Plymouth to begin the tour of South Devon. To the uninitiated the Devon Tour is an annual institution begun in 1938 by E.R.S. Winter et alia on which I.C. take on the local cricketing talent. The name of Imperial College is recognised from Exeter to Torquay (with the help of the WESTERN MORNING NEWS).

The I.C. party this year included 3 competent cricketers from the Commonwealth, Jerry "the Barbarian" Carter from W. Indies, Umesh Pande (India) and N. Bhatti (Pakistan).

Seven matches were played on the tour of which 3 were won and 2 lost. The result of the opening match against R.N.E.C., Plymouth, was in doubt until the last ball which Dytham, to the surprise of all concerned, smote for the winning run to give I.C. victory by one wicket. The dusky pair, Bhatti and Carter, shared 8 wickets whilst Walker(36), Shepherd (22), and Hearn(59) obtained the major share of the runs. The latter, alternating between glorious hits and palpable misses, scored 48 of his runs in boundaries.

The next day saw the team on the stately ground of the R.N. Barracks at Devonport. I.C. managed to scrape only 95 runs, of which Kitchener scored a painstaking 29, quite out of character with his usual tour form. The Barracks obtained the required runs for the loss of 3 wickets. Incidentally this defeat was I.C.'s first since the 1953 tour.

Princetown, with its grey stone prison and cottages surrounded by the bleak hills of Dartmoor, the whole almost enveloped in low cloud, was the setting for a new fixture, that against the Dartmoor Prison Officers. The wicket was prepared by the prisoners on parole and one suspected that they had left holes where a ball might fly and injure an unsuspecting warder. The warders scored 102, which they thought was a mammoth total. For once the English bowlers managed to share the spoils with the two spin 'wizards', Bhatti and Carter. I.C. achieved a cautious victory by 6 wickets due to a stand of 50 between Bhatti (22 n o) and Watson(37 n o).

After a vacant day on the Saturday, the team looked forward to the Whimble match with relish. Suitably fortified with the excellent lunch at the Countess Wear Hotel, Exeter, I.C. scored 199-6 wkts in under 2 hours. This spate of scoring was lead by Kitchener(74) and Hearn (52, including 3 sixes and 6 fours). Hearn's bowling (4-17) assured I.C. of victory by the handsome margin of 93 runs. Thus in 3½ hours cricket, 302 runs had been scored.

And so to Torquay! This year Dickinson had a strong team to take on 'Curly' and the boys. This team included Reg Dare, late of Hampshire, as professional. I.C. were not daunted and compiled 184 runs. Once again Kitchener (67) was mainly responsible, helped by Pearce (38) and Shepherd (37). The crumbling wicket was of no help to pace bowlers and once again Carter and Bhatti took the wickets between them. They were, however, unable to capture Torquay's last wicket to achieve victory.

I.C. met their second defeat at Brixham in the evening match termed by the locals "Imperial College night". In the gathering gloom I.C. could only muster 56 in reply to Brixham's 92, probably due to an overdose of "cockles and mussels" during the day.

The end of the tour, as far as playing was concerned came rather abruptly when, after I.C. had scored 120-3 in 73 minutes (Shepherd 60 n.o.) against Paignton, rain prevented further play.

On the social side, I.C. kept up their reputation as beer-sinkers, and, arising from this, many an amusing tale can be told of this latest tour. These are secrets which cannot be divulged to the press, but may be extracted from a Devon tourist if he is given enough liquid fodder as a reminder.

NELSON'S COLUMN

LOVE, "FELIX AND MARRIAGE: Join the FELIX staff and find happiness! During the Vacation the last Editor got married; the Printer became engaged, and the present Editor also became engaged - of course it might be something to do with Leap Year as well, but the suggestion would be unfair! NELSON congratulates all concerned.

.....

COMMEN. DAY: We hear from a very important person that Mr. P.L. Levine has been re-appointed STUDENT ORATOR for the Commemoration Day proceedings in the Albert Hall following his amazing success last year.

.....

MINES' VIRGIN WHITENESS: 'Old Legs' will hardly recognise the R.S.M. Its cleaning during the Vacation has nothing to do with the graduation and departure of the Lady Miner who spent the last three years there.

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FRESHERS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CARNIVALS:

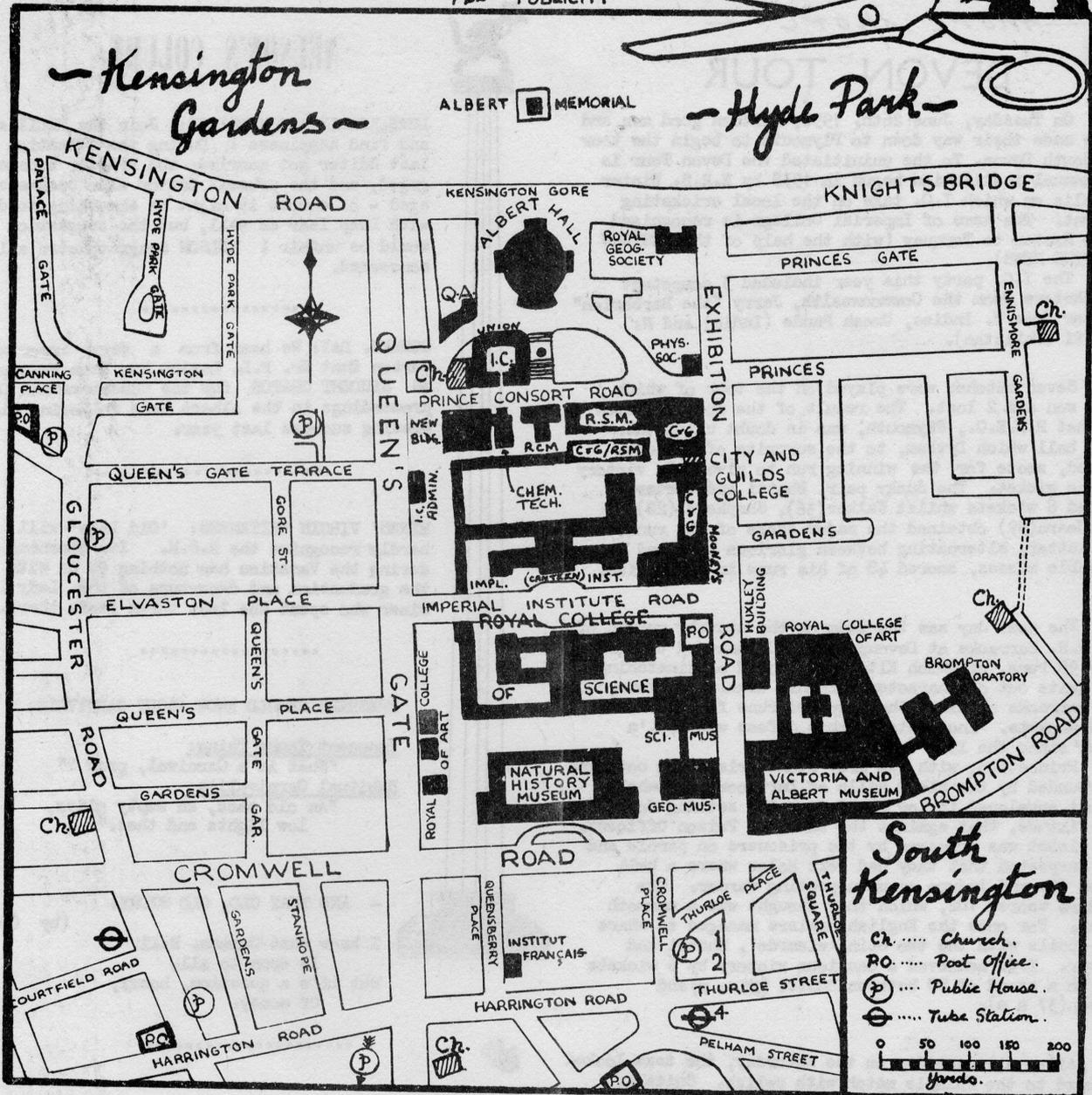
Innocent Young Thing:  
"What is a Carnival, pray?"  
Habitual Carnivalite:  
"An old sack, an empty glass,  
low lights and thee."

- AND THAT OLD, OLD STORY: (by OGGY)  
I know that Commem. Ball  
Is open to all,  
But it's a question, honey,  
Of money.

USE THE STAIRS! In the new Union building, we are told, there will be two lifts - one for food and one for human beings. At first, when installing these labour-saving devices, the tackle for the haulage of the former was installed in the latter. The contractors have since repaired the defect but we wonder if the food lift will be strong enough to carry the college steam puddings.

DEFINITION OF AN I.C. HOP: Somewhere where the older students are fresher than the freshers.

The Eighth Imperial College  
COMMEMORATION BALL  
Thursday, 25th October, 1956  
CLARIDGE'S HOTEL  
Dancing from 8.30 p.m. until 2.30 a.m. to the music of THE BILL SAVILL ORCHESTRA .....  
2½ gns. incl. buffet - Evening Dress  
Order before the 19th October to make sure of a ticket.



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- TUBES:** Piccadilly, Circle, and District Lines run from South Kensington and Gloucester Road.
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 49 run up and down Gloucester Road.  
 74 run along Cromwell Road.  
 14, 30, 96 pass by South Kensington Station.

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COMING EVENTS

THERE IS AN I. C. 'HOP' EVERY SATURDAY THIS TERM

Monday Oct. 8th.

Demonstration by the Judo Club, Snack Bar, 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 10th.

Ayrton Hall, Hostel Residents' Dinner.

Thursday Oct. 11th.

S.C.M. Freshers' Tea, Snack Bar, 5.30 - 7.00 p.m.

Friday Oct. 12th.

I.C.C.U. Freshers' Tea, Ayrton Hall, 5.15 - 6.30

Monday Oct. 15th.

Catholic Soc., Freshers' Tea, Snack Bar, 5.00-7.30

R.C.S. Freshers' Dinner, Ayrton Hall, 7.00 - 11.00

I.C.C.U. Open Meeting, "The Challenge of Christ" in Met. Lect. Th. (RSM) at 1.15p.m. Speaker: Rev. Hugh Evan Hopkins, O.B.E., M.A. (Sandwiches on sale)

Tuesday Oct. 16th.

Gliding Club Freshers' Tea, Snack Bar, 5.45 - 7.00

Wednesday Oct. 17th.

R.C.S. Freshers' Dinner, Ayrton Hall, 7.00 - 11.00

Thursday Oct. 18th.

Eng. Soc. Freshers' Tea, Ayrton Hall, 5.45 - 6.45

Jewish Soc. Freshers' Tea, Snack Bar, 5.45 - 6.45

R.C.S. Freshers' Dinner, Ayrton Hall, 7.00 - 11.00

Friday Oct. 19th.

ANOTHER FELIX ON SALE - with more 'Coming Events'.

Mines' Freshers' Dinner, Ayrton Hall, 6 p.m. et seq.

I.C.Y.H.A. GROUP: Day hike with Bedford College (women!) on Sunday Oct. 14th. Please see Y.H.A. notice board for details.

Nov. 4th. - 11th. I.C.C.U. Mission:  
"What think ye of Christ?"

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FELIX SERVICES

TO ALL CLUB SECRETARIES:

The "Coming Events" Diary is open to all I.C. clubs who desire publicity for future meetings and events. Club officials should send details to the "Sub-Editor (Coming Events)", FELIX, via the Union Rack.

Secretaries are also invited to submit some additional information concerning their events which MAY be printed if space permits. Bare details of all the entries submitted will be printed in any case.

There is no charge for this service.

ADVERTISING RATES:

For I.C. Organisations:-

1/4 column ----- 10/- per insert.  
(other sizes pro rata.)

Outside Advertisers:-

1/4 column ----- 26/- per insert.  
(other sizes pro rata, extra charges for front page space.)

All drawings, made up advertisements and typing, should be BLACK on white paper free from fingerprints. These should be prepared to suit a column width of 4½". Before the printing process a 1/4-col. advertisement measures 4.5" wide X 3.1" high. Reduction by the printing process is 20%.

Personal Advertisements:-

A rate of 6d. for 20 words is the nominal charge for plain personal advertisements and book-offers etc.

ALL ENQUIRIES should be addressed to the FELIX Business Manager, via I.C. Union Rack.



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WILL ALL MEMBERS OF THE FELIX BOARD, ALL SALES AND PRODUCTION HELPERS, AND ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING ONE OF THE FELIX TEAM PLEASE CONTACT THE EDITOR, PERSONALLY OR VIA THE R.S.M. RACK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER READING THIS NOTE.  
THANK YOU.

Personal Advertisements

HUMBER SPORTS CYCLE, excellent tyres and general condition. Lightweight rims and handlebars. 4-speed Sturmey-Archer gear. Battery lights. Set of tools included. £7 o.n.o. Phone PAD 7756 - Mr. K. Hunter - after 7.30 p.m. during the week.

# SPORTS NEWS

## TRIALS AT HARLINGTON

FRESHERS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE HOCKEY, RUGGER AND SOCCER CLUBS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE TRIALS AT HARLINGTON. THE TRIALS WILL BE HELD ON:

WEDNESDAY OCT. 10th.  
SATURDAY OCT. 13th.

THERE WILL BE FREE TRANSPORT PROVIDED, LEAVING THE UNION, PRINCE CONSORT ROAD, at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

### ATHLETICS

An athletic team from I.C. toured the Oslo area of Norway during the vacation. At the time of going to press a full report had not been made available to our Sports Editor and what we know of the tour we have gleaned from scraps of conversation.

As with all I.C. tours abroad, this tour was most successful, both from the athletic and social point of view. To publish the assorted tales we have heard would detract from the value of a first hand account which should appear in next edition.

### MOUNTAINEERING

The Mountaineering Club holds a strong position in I.C. sporting and social life. At present some of this strength may be attributed to the interest created by the projected Karakoram Expedition next Summer. Everyone in the Karakoram party, which is being led by Eric Shipton, will need mountaineering ability.

We understand that there will be a General Meeting and Illustrated Talk by Dennis Kemp on Monday Oct. 15th. The title will be "Mountaineering, Climbing and Caving." On the 20th. and 21st. of this month there will be a Freshers' Climbing Meet in North Wales.

### BOXING

Owing to the delay in completing the Union gymnasium, the Boxing Club will be holding joint meetings with the University of London Boxing Club at the U.L.U. gym. in Malet St. Training sessions with tuition by Charlie Elliot are held at the following times:

Monday: 8.00 - 9.30 p.m.  
Thursday: 5.30 - 7.00 p.m.

and will commence on the 11th. October. Novices of all weights are welcome and will no doubt be amply rewarded, for, as freshers will learn to their costs, folk are apt to be press-ganged into competing in the Rector's Cup tournament which is held at the end of the Spring Term.

### ROWING

The Boat Club have sent us no report for this issue. We can, however, divulge that they did not do as well as usual at Henley this Summer. Also, we regret to report that the Captain-Elect, Paul Harding, pranged once more and has left us for good.

### RUGBY

The Rugger Club has won the U.L. Cup four times in the last five years. This year, as well as winning the



Line out in last year's cup final when we beat U.C. 6-0.

U.L. Cup again (we hope), we are touring Cornwall at Easter when we are playing Penryn, Pz. & N. and Falmouth. We hope to maintain the high standard of the club by blending the talents of the freshers with the experience of the 'old lags'. Apart from their prowess on the field, the rugger club are second only to the Cricket Club in their sociability after the game.

We run six Fifteens, so there is room for all who wish to play. - If it is sport you want, join the Rugger Club - and the I.C. definition of 'sport' will become more apparent as your stay in I.C. lengthens.

(Editorial Note: Too much 'sport' will lengthen your stay considerably !)

### SOCCER

The soccer club hope for an improvement on last season, when I.C.'s record was only moderate although we were only narrowly beaten in the semi-final of the U. L. Cup. This improvement can be achieved if players make a serious endeavour to get themselves match fit. Competition for positions in the 1st. XI will be keen and fitness will be necessary for selection

It is hoped that as many freshers as possible will turn up to the trials at Harlington. Selection of outstanding players from about 100 freshers is very difficult after only two trials and therefore anyone who believes he should have an immediate place in the 1st. XI should not be discouraged if he is selected for the lower teams initially. The Club will run four teams regularly throughout the season, each competing in the University League.

This year it is the turn of the Soccer Club for a foreign tour. The destination has not yet been decided, but all participants will be assured of an enjoyable time.

### CRICKET

An account of the Cricket Club's TOUR OF DEVON is given on page FIVE, column one.