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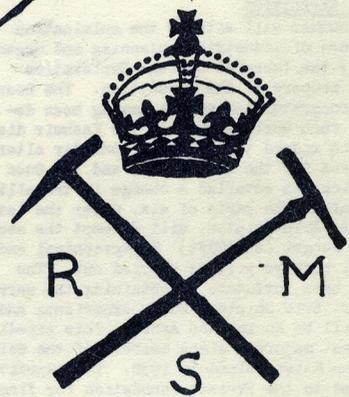
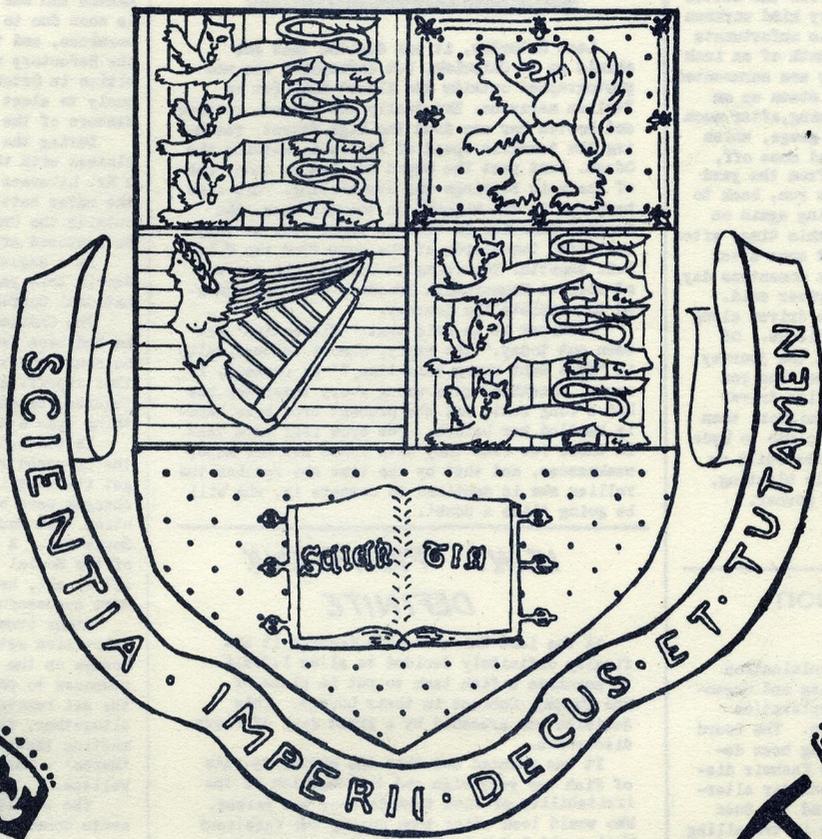
FELIX



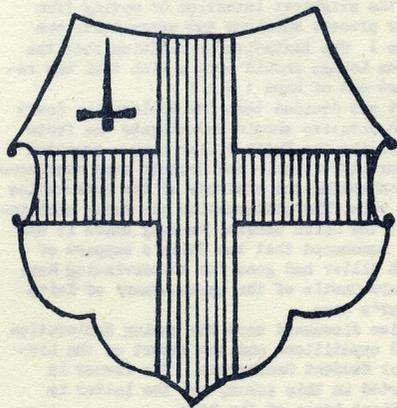
No. 108

FRIDAY 31st. MAY 1957

Charter Jubilee Issue



1907



1957

THAR' SHE BLOWS

REJUVENATED CLEM VISITS EROS

MANY HAVE BEEN THE PEOPLE IN THE LAST YEAR, WHO, HAVING SEEN A FILTHY RUSTING MASS OF METAL BEHIND MINES, HAVE SAID "CLEMANTINE WILL NEVER RUN AGAIN". DURING THE LAST THREE MONTHS AN AMAZING TRANSFORMATION HAS TAKEN PLACE, AND THIS "FILTHY RUSTING MASS OF METAL" HAS changed into a gleaming, hissing, heaving monster. Many hours of hard and tedious work have been put in by a small and faithful band, and at last they are seeing their dream come true.

It must be explained that 'Clementine' did not start to rust away behind Mines because of lack of interest, but in the interest of safety. During this time many of her vital parts were removed and sent off to an engineering firm in Fulham to be built up and remachined. This took a long time, and in the meantime someone with an eye to business had removed all the brasses. When these had been replaced and the remachined parts assembled again the rebirth of 'Clementine' was initiated. Readers will realise the magnitude of this task by the fact that the crankshaft, which weighs about one hundredweight, had to be driven about a foot through the flywheel, which weighs twice as much. This job was started before the Easter Vac. and during the Vac. some very kind workmen finished driving it for us. It is unfortunate to relate that it was driven a tenth of an inch too far. However, this difficulty was surmounted.

It was decided to try to get steam up on Sunday 12th. May, and in the evening, after much frustrating work on the pressure gauge, which did not want to go on where it had come off, she slowly heaved herself round from the yard to the Hostel, and, after a short run, back to her resting place. She was running again on Wednesday, at 10 in the morning this time, after the driver and his mate had fired soon after six. The following Saturday was a momentous day, "We went round Eros" the proud driver said. Yes, indeed, 'Clementine' had been driven along Piccadilly and round Piccadilly Circus. Of course, it was too much to expect the journey to be uneventful. Coming back, one 'bus ran into the back of another because its driver was watching 'Clementine' in his mirror; then she did not have enough steam to climb to Hyde Park Corner. After a short stop she built up enough pressure, and, with whistle blasting, she swept majestically round the Corner.



Last Saturday, it was decided that she should go to Chiswick, but beforehand she was photographed outside the Albert Hall for an Italian magazine. Eventually she hissed, rattled and booted her way down the High Street, reaching the terrific speed of 14 m.p.h. outside the Odeon. Just past the Odeon she had to stop, one of the main bearings was overheating. This also happened to the big-end on the way back. She reached Chiswick in time to cheer I.C. as they collected two-thirds of the cups from the U.L. B.C. Regatta. Returning to College she ran out of coal at Hammersmith Broadway and just managed to complete the journey.

Whenever it is said that "'Clementine' has been out today," the reply, almost automatically is "What went wrong this time?" At present, it seems, something goes wrong every time; she has had a long rest, and the present crew have hardly handled her before. The crew feel sure that in these few runs they have found all her major weaknesses, and that by the time she reaches the rallies she is destined to compete in, she will be going 'like a bomb'.

I.C.W.A FISH-TANK DEFINITE

At the last Union Council Meeting it was finally definitely decided to allow I.C.W.A. to purchase a fish tank to put in place of the Trophy Cabinet in their Lounge. This decision was preceded by a great deal of fiery discussion.

It was pointed out that the mortality rate of fish was very high and the question of the irritability of fish towards beer was raised. Who would look after them during the Vacation? What would I.C.W.A. do with the tank and its contents if, by any chance, they moved upstairs to the present Small Lounge?

In answer to this last question, Miss Wendy Pipe said that I.C.W.A. would take it with them and mount it on a stand, but anyway they had not the slightest intention of moving from their present spacious and extra-luxurious abode! The tentative proposition that the Union Lounge should have a fish tank was rejected out of hand!!!

It was decided that the Exploration Board Representative should investigate the facts underlying the Keith Miller case - reported in our last issue - and Council were unanimous in condemning the attitude of the authorities over this. The condemnation was fully acclaimed at the Union General Meeting where it was also announced that the Union's support of Keith Miller had gone far to convincing Mrs. Barbara Castle of the genuineness of Keith Miller's case.

Also discussed were the coming Exploration Board expeditions and the report on the Liverpool Student Conference. The former is reported in this issue, and the latter in the first issue of the term.

Among the other subjects under discussion was the purchase of a new piano for the Concert Hall; it was decided to buy an upright and to hire a baby grand for special occasions.

ANNUAL GENERAL

UNION MEETING

The A.C.M. of the Union was held on Thursday May 23rd. The main business of the meeting was the election of Council representatives and the giving of the Annual Reports.

The President reported, in the Matters Arising, that the Domestic Bursar had put down poison in the Union and that Ted had actually caught a mouse in the Bar.

A letter had been received from the University Lodgings Bureau asking all students to apply for accommodation in June as it was only by applying early, and paying the necessary retaining fee, that they could be assured of a room.

The highlights of the Presidents Report were, that at long last, after a very belated start, the Union had just about moved into the whole of the New Building. Bar sales had been a record this year but there had been occasions lately when people have been extremely rude to Ted, surely this was not the way to treat our Barman who has been with us for 30 years and is soon due to retire. In recognition of his services, and those of Mr. Mooney who opened the Refectory under almost insuperable difficulties in October, Council had agreed unanimously to elect both of them to be Honorary Members of the Union.

During the year there had been a few clashes with the Chelsea police, such as when a Mr. Liberace visited the Albert Hall, and the water battle with Battersea Polytechnic outside the Union. Amicable relations should be restored after the forthcoming darts match.

As a sequel to the Student Conference in Berlin this year it was hoped to hold an International Conference at I.C. sometime next year.

The Chairman of the A.C.C. regretted that he had been 'scooped' by Phoenix and that all he could say was virtually a reiteration of that report. After presenting a few facts and figures, he admitted that it sounded "something like a Market Report".

In the S.C.C. report it was stated that the proposed Psychological Society had failed to get its constitution ratified, and also that changes were being made in the S.C.C. constitution that would concern all future proposed Societies. A survey of the major activities of the Social Clubs was then made, and, taken all in all, he felt that everyone had had a most successful year.

Other items of interest were that the television set was to be removed to the small lounge on the 3rd. Floor of the Union - in response to popular request. Attempts to have the set removed either to the main lounge, or altogether, failed to obtain any support. The meeting then elected, by acclamation, three 'Herbs' - Dave Griffin, Dai Thomas and Brian Wallace.

The results of the Council and Entertainments Committee elections were announced later.

Personal Advertisements

FOR SALE: 1936 Austin Taxi, excellent mechanical condition, blue and yellow 25 m.p.g. £32 (including insurance). Dick Hicks, Room 45, Old Hostel or R.S.M. rack.

CHEAP TRANSPORT: Glynne 1928, 8 hp. Glynax engine, used daily till recently. Very good runner, starts on button looks ancient hence price £20 (owner bought 10 hp. car) Collyer Room 70, New Hostel.

LOAN of 8 mm. cine projector urgently required. Please contact R.F. Sturrock 200 II.

MUST GO Pair of football shorts, Fuggo boots and haversack. Good condition. Apply Business Manager, FELIX, through letter rack or Room 85, New Hostel.

Would the gentleman (?) who removed the lady's clothing from Silwood, kindly return them to the Felix Room, and no embarrassing disclosures will be made by the lady concerned.

More Exploration

KARAKORAM EXPEDITION

This summer will witness the culmination of two years of industrious planning and organisation by the Imperial College Exploration Board and members of the Expedition. The Board is to be congratulated on not having been deterred by such world events as the Kashmir dispute, which caused the Board to consider alternative areas for the Expedition, and the Suez crisis which has entailed a change in travelling arrangements. The party of six, under the leadership of Mr. Eric Shipton, will attempt the ascent of Satoro Kangri (25,400ft) Topographical and geological surveys will be carried out. The party has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Eric Shipton, whose experience and ability will be an immense asset. This expedition is the first major one since members of the College visited Jan Mayer Island in 1936. The expedition is indebted to the Everest foundation for financial aid and advice.

GHANA (GOLD COAST) EXPEDITION

This expedition of seven people under the leadership of N. D. Jago will visit the Gold Coast area from July to October. This party of entomologists, and botanists, will study the changes occurring when mature forest is felled, cultivated, and then allowed to return to secondary forest. This is a matter of great importance in tropical countries having a considerable annual rainfall. This party is to be congratulated on this industry and initiative, which has enabled them to organise the expedition in a fairly short time and obtain considerable financial support from outside sources.

OTHER EXPEDITIONS

Minor expeditions have been organised, one of which will travel to Northern Norway, the other to the Island of Oronsay in the Outer Hebrides.



The University of London Lodgings Bureau are now opening their next terms application list in June. Each year, they say, the position becomes worse and worse. In our experience, the Lodgings Bureau is not very much help in finding digs within a mile radius of the college.

Undoubtedly it is advantageous to live near the college: besides the obvious benefit of having no transport fares, less time wasted and less frustration incurred, there are the additional benefits which may be obtained from a fuller social life - even eating at the Union in the evening affects one's whole outlook (no reflection on Mooney). Practically all digs near I.C. are of the "room with no meals" type. Most people coming to I.C. first take up their abode at a "partial board" establishment, and are placed by the Bureau even as far afield as Ealing or Hounslow. A number of these move nearer later in the year, and come to prefer having just a room with no meals. It is significant that those who do so seldom change back to partial board. The remark in the FELIX Lodgings Survey that "the tyranny of Ealing landladies is ruining I.C." may have a grain of truth running through its facetious surface.

The real solution is, of course, ample hostel accommodation. As this does not seem to be forthcoming until the far, far distant future, it is well worth paying the extra to take up residence in South Kensington - it is not very difficult to find a suitable room if one is prepared to take a little trouble - and besides having added social advantages, the more serious side of college life (which is all too imminent at present) is made easier by having the necessary libraries and laboratories just down the road.

In this, the final and Jubilee issue this term, we reveal the identities of our regular noms-de-plume:

Our regular Nelson (so-called because of the telescope he operates in the FELIX room overlooking Q.A.) is none other than red-bearded, Mephistophilian Dick Saunders, now notorious as last issue's Editor - which, incidentally, was the best issue yours truly has seen for a long time.

The Nelson of issue 106 well-deserves his name now that I've blacked his eye for organising the profile on page 7 - of which, by the way, not a word is true - and should know better because he is our previous Editor, John Bramley. He has also masqueraded under the pseudonym of Daedalus for the past three issues.

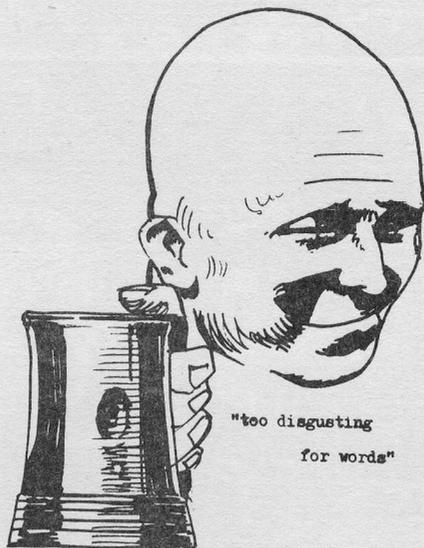
Last week's Nelson is happier with an Indian ink pen than with a typewriter, and despite repeated attempts to frustrate his efforts, Pat Billingham manages to slip a cartoon or something into FELIX each issue - usually "something".

FELIX is no one man's paper, and is published by a team - the Editorial Board who is led by the Editor. The Editor is responsible to a Board of Directors who are the Student Officers (see Blue Book), but these latter interfere as little as possible with the running of the paper. Let us hope it remains so. FELIX has always been the "Cat Who Walked by Himself" and has provided a platform for independent comment - no mere Union-controlled paper as at other colleges. It has had a firm basis for doing this by being financially independent. It is becoming very difficult to maintain this position, since we make a total profit of 8/- on a complete sell-out of 1200 copies - and this has to pay for paper, ink, pencils etc. So, if you want your cat to keep on walking by himself, it is essential that each person buys his own copy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WOMEN IN THE BAR

Dear Sir,
While thanking the gentleman who championed the "Women in the Bar" cause, I would like to point out that most of us have no desire to intrude on this so-called male stronghold, especially if Messrs. Carter and Sellers in their cups are a fair example of what we should find there.



Of course we appreciate that boys must have somewhere in private in which they can persuade each other loudly and at length that they are still masters of creation. I only wish they would confine themselves there until they have regained their sanity. Apparently in the last stages of inebriation they are not a fit sight even for each other and have to crawl away out into the quad, thus providing a public spectacle too disgusting for words.

As you so rightly say Mr. Carter - protect us from this pathetic sight.

Yours sincerely,
Iris Dickenson

Footnote: Why is the hatch into the Lounge not open at all times when the bar is open? Anyone buying a drink for his lady friend would thus be saved the agony of getting through heavy double swing doors with both hands full of liquid refreshment.

My parting remarks are made on page 7, but let me add also, that if my successor has a Board composed of such people as named below, he will indeed be lucky; I thank them and all the multitude of willing helpers too numerous to mention who have come in every alternate Sunday. Also thank you to everyone who has contributed to the preceding issues - all articles are very welcome indeed, even though we may not have room to publish some of them.

- Sub-Editor.....Chris Farrow
- Business and Advertising Manager.....Ian Plummer
- Secretary.....Elisabeth Krank
- Production Manager.....Peter Levin
- News Editor.....Peter Palmer
- Sports Editor.....John Braithwaite
- Assistant Sports Editor...Peter Brazier
- Art Editor.....Pat Billingham
- Photographic Editor...Fred Peacock
- Sales Manager.....Jim Carter



WOMEN!

Dear Sir,
I feel it is about time that the true nature of the "Fair Sex" was revealed. For too long now, women have been deluding themselves (and the males of the human species have been encouraging them) into thinking they are the most beautiful creatures on earth.

For this, if it were true, would be truly remarkable, since is it not a general rule in the animal kingdom that is is the male of a species which has the more attractive appearance and the more beautiful colouring? One only needs to look at the ducks in the park to realize this, and is it not the bull elephant that has the larger and more beautiful tusks, the male robin which has the flaming red torso, and the lion which has a mane to enhance his noble appearance?

It is my belief sir, that the human species is not an exception to this general rule, women are not the most attractive creatures on earth;- the men are! However, it is probably not for us to spoil the illusions of these poor unfortunate women. After all we can afford to let them have this small pleasure.

It is with the knowledge that I belong to that band of irresistible beings of the male persuasion that I sign myself,

F. Peacock.

NELSON!

Dear Sir,

In issue 106 you stated that Nelson's Column had been penned by a new Nelson and that issue 107 would see a reversion to the original writer. I suggest that this was not carried out. The last three issues show three distinct styles under the one Nom de Plume. 106 is sharp, vitriolic and to the point; 105 (et prec) waffles round and becomes rather long winded but he gets there in the end; 107 is very long winded, hardly vitriolic, and rather juvenile in his wit and I also suspect that he is using his space for private digs at personal acquaintances, which the writer of such a column should be above.

May I recommend that 106 be given the job permanently, 105 (et prec) be thanked and retired gracefully to stud and that 107 (not et seq I trust) be sacked ignominiously.

Sincerely, etc.

M. T. Blaneck

UNION MEETINGS

Dear Sir,

In view of the rather poor attendance at the L.C.S.A.G.M. may I suggest that the announcements made over the loudspeaker system be made earlier than about 15 minutes before the meeting in order that some of the apathy can be cleared up among members of the Union who are more interested in the murder trial of L... or the cardid divorce case of Lady Y..., than a meeting of their own Union.

Yours Faithfully,
R. Ferguson

JUBILEE VISIT



THE QUEEN MOTHER CROSSES PRINCE CONSORT ROAD

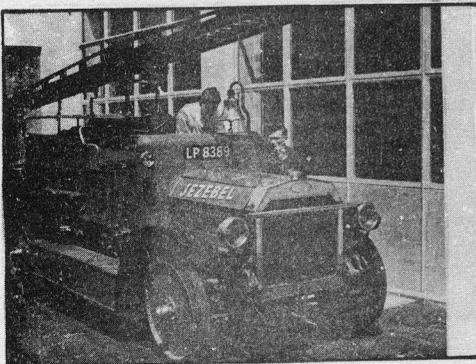
PHOTO BY COURTESY OF PLANET NEWS

The visit of the Queen Mother to the College on Tuesday produced one of the most important events that have ever taken place in the history of I.C. This was the highlight of the celebration of the Granting of original Royal Charter in June 1907. After arriving at the North Entrance to the Union at 3 p.m., she made her way into the Concert Hall in which were assembled representatives of the Governing Body, Local Government Officials, Staff, and about 70 members of the student body of I.C. A solemn procession of dignitaries down the Hall, to the strains of soft music played by the Royal Artillery

SILWOOD SUCCESSES.

The floral decoration of the Union and the Roderic Hill Building was carried out by the chief Gardener of Silwood. The preparation of plants for this occasion began last October. The work was accomplished in fine style and with great success and we extend to him and his band of stalwart helpers a very great thank you.

"JEREBEL"



Orchestra, was led by the Student Bedell, P. L. Levine, followed by the Student Presidents, Deans of the College and other high officials. Finally came the Rector, Lord Falmouth and the Queen Mother as Chancellor of the University.

Lord Falmouth, in his speech of welcome, spoke of the close links between the College and the Royal Family throughout the whole history of the College, beginning with Prince Albert, President of the Board of Governors of the Royal College of Chemistry. The Consort was instrumental in devoting the site of the Exhibition of 1851 to the furtherance of Art, Science and Architecture. The Royal Patronage continued with the granting of the Royal Charter in 1907 by King Edward VII. Since then the reigning Sovereign had always shown deep interest in the affairs of the College. It was, Lord Falmouth said, a great privilege and honour that Her Majesty the Queen Mother had graciously consented to declare open the Roderic Hill Building, and to unveil an inscription to Sir Roderic.

In her reply, Her Majesty spoke of her own contacts with the College over a period of many years, and the great pleasure she had in participating in these Jubilee celebrations. She reiterated the closeness of the links of the College with the Royal Family, and emphasised the present day need for Centres of Learning devoted to the Technological Sciences. Finally she declared the new building open.

In his reply, the Rector, in a somewhat lighter vein, mentioned that the two Sciences of Chemical Engineering and Aeronautics were in the forefront of modern developments. Without them the Country would find it difficult to hold its own in the World in the years to come.

The platform party then left the Concert Hall and moved downstairs into the Beit Garden and walked across the Garden and Prince Consort Road between lines of Marshals.

DECORATIVE PLAQUE IN RODERIC HILL BUILDING.

The fine tiled panel in the entrance hall to the building is the design of Prof. Baker of the Royal College of Art, and was manufactured by Copeland's Spode Works in fine Bone China. The work presented much technical difficulty as it was the first time that a work of this type had been attempted. The College Shield is in full heraldic colours and the gilt is in 24 carat gold.



Keith Miller

We have received the following letter:

Last issue of FELIX discussed on its front page "the most sensational and mysterious events at I.C. for some years". Since the details of my case have been made public and have now been partially settled in so far as I am now allowed to take part in the expedition, I think it only fair that I should clear up several misunderstandings and also say a public thank you - in FELIX to those who helped me in the week previous to the case being discussed in Parliament.

I was informed that approval for the Expedition to enter Pakistan was known in London at the end of February. Was it coincidence that we informed the Foreign Office, when they asked us, what was the last possible date we must know of Pakistan approval, not later than April 24th. and on that date the Exploration Board were informed that all could go except myself? Was this because little time would be left for us to create a fuss?

Staff members of the Board met and tried to move heaven and earth at the Foreign Office, but of no avail and I am not surprised since received the same treatment myself as did Barbara Castle with Lord Home. To those members of the Board who tried, in particular Prof. Read and Asst. Prof. Stevenson I have already given my sincere thanks.

On Sunday 28th. April I returned home from a training Expedition and Pip Fairhurst had the unpleasant job of telling me the bad news and it appeared to be an irrevocable decision, but since a three year dream could not be broken by communications of which I knew nothing I immediately travelled to London.

The Pakistan High Commissioner, His Excellency Mohammad Ikramullah proved to be sincere and helpful but regretted that he could do nothing at all. The trouble obviously lay in the Foreign Office but I alone could do nothing at all there so I contacted my M.P. but not before I was informed, as were many of my friends, that any effort on my part would probably prejudice the Expedition. Who had told the Board this strange story? Was it, as one newspaper put it, "Security gone mad"?

At the Board meeting two members of the expedition were told the facts, and I believe they also were asked to keep it quiet so that the expedition should not suffer - this was justifiable since the expedition comes first and last - but it left me almost fighting alone except for the immediate inspiring support I received from Geoff Bratt and Peter Brazier. Then came the news that the expedition was 'on' under any circumstances, so Chris Gravina was informed and I saw the Rector.

The rest you all know, the Union rallied around under the leadership of the President, and in two days they worked wonders. I will always be indebted to Kitch, Frank Irving, Prof. Saunders, Dean of Guilds, Ken Weale, Mrs. Robb, all of whom either gave or promised help. Their efforts were successful.

Now general comments.

1. It is my belief that government security agents have access to reports on the activities of all students at I.C. and it is therefore not advisable to say "Dear old Adolf" or "Joe for King".
2. I still do not know the reason for the ban which would have stopped any Himalaya trek but not an Alpine one.
3. Joke: Pete Brazier, the reserve, had his inoculations in case my plea failed. He sank into unconsciousness and when he awoke in great agony heard that I had, after all, won the day. Peter's letter of congratulations was one I shall keep for ever under my file of "Friends".
4. Finally, to all those who helped, be they students, Members of Parliament, Members of the Governing Body and Staff, I say a very sincere "Thank you".

Keith J. Miller

LATE NEWS. 3.30a.m. Wednesday May 29th.
An organised attempt, which proved very successful, was made to paint a zebra crossing across Prince Consort Road, this was complete even to the red balloons serving as beacons. May the perpetrators be forever remembered. The men in blue were noticeable by their absence.



PHOTO BY COURTESY OF PLANET N...

CLEMENTINE

ROYAL VISIT - Continued:

Her Majesty stopped to speak to several of the Marshals.

After crossing the road the Chancellor unveiled the memorial plaque to Sir Roderic Hill on the West face of the porch. Inside the building one of the first things seen was the decorative tiled panel in the entrance hall, an account of which is given elsewhere in this issue. The Royal Party then moved on to see a special display of experiments staged by the Chemical Engineering Department. These included a spectacular display of glass-blowing by the Departmental glass-blower. Two interesting exhibits had the appearance of Christmas

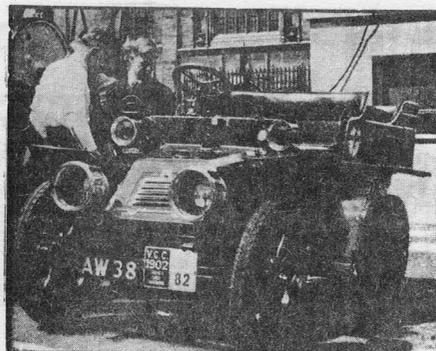
trees; one, called a pyrodendron, spurted flames at many points, and the other, illuminated by ultra-violet light, showed the varied paths of fluid streams when passing through nozzles.

Moving on, the Party saw a model of a blast furnace; an experiment illustrating the X-ray diffraction of ceramics, and the new Chemical Engineering Library. They then moved on into the Aeronautical Engineering Department where third year students were featured having a "tutorial" with Mr. Fraenkel. Her Majesty asked one student when his exams were, and remarked that all students looked happy and keen. The cathedral-like basement was then visited, where examples of the testing of aircraft structures were on show, together with a new Mach 2 wind tunnel containing a particularly large section.

Passing through the large aluminium folding doors into the courtyard at the West of the building, the Queen Mother then went on to inspect the three mascots. Her Majesty shook hands with, and spoke to, some members of the crews. She asked each crew "Does it go?". As she left the courtyard, the mascots followed her up the ramp to Prince Consort Road to prove that they did.

On her return to the Union for tea, Her Majesty spoke to several students. The Queen Mother eventually left the College at about 5.15 p.m.

During the afternoon the closed-circuit television, with Mr. McDowall commentating, functioned competently and was well received at the various points.



INDEPENDENT COMMENT

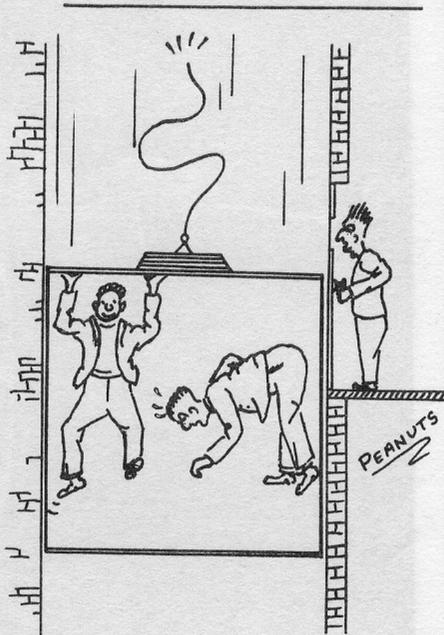
THREE POINT LANDING

BY DAEDALUS

So we have elected six new Council 'Reps' and an Entertainments Committee. A significant statement. "We" being 1% of the Union membership; "elected" is perhaps the wrong word. Most of those present did not know all the candidates. Of course, these were asked to show themselves to the assembly, but a student's appearance is no guide to whether he is fitted for a particular job. It seems that a 'postal' ballot and some tasteful electioneering by the candidates and their backers might produce a more effective and representative Council and Entertainments Committee. The present system, however, is bound to elect the few very good leaders who would also be elected by any other method. But it is the other 50% of the Council or Committee that must be queried. At present these tend to be elected by virtue of the fact that their names are known because of their footballing or rowing records. If a Union Government is elected by a minority, it is not in a very strong position to negotiate with other bodies - whatever it may itself think.

The radio set in the Union Lounge stands as a telling monument to the behaviour of those who pretend to set an example to the rest of the College as to how to behave in the New Building. We have had no public apology from those concerned, and one wonders how Mr. Kitchener, as a Rugby Club man, could have the nerve to admonish the few members who have occasionally left a raincoat in the Lounge. At the next year's A.G.M. the President of the Christmas Islanders may rise to deliver the following speech: "I am frightfully sorry, you chaps, that after our Annual Coffee Party this year, we went to Harlington with a two-man saw and cut down all the rugby posts. You really must forgive us"(chuckles)" but we were under the effects of our mescalin taking!"

Our worthy S.C.C. Chairman and his friends are noted for their oratory and charm. They are also noted for their dubious judgement. In his Annual Report, Mr. Allen tells the Union that the Conservative Society had not sent in a report to the S.C.C. and that perhaps this was due to their having been overcome by the effects of Cyprus, North Lewisham and Suez. Of course it may be ridiculous to take umbrage at this amusing little remark, and Mr. Pretty will have been wise to ignore it. Mr. Allen, however, should be careful what he says. The College M.I.5. agent (disguised as a well-known sporting type) was seen to note his words with glee. Should Mr. Allen want one day to enter Pakistan he may well find his entry barred!



YOU DON'T SEEM TO APPRECIATE
THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION
OLD MAN

PHOENIX

This is a review & not a mere 'sales talk'. Read the Jubilee Phoenix and you will realise that we have among us some brilliant contributors who have been marshalled by masterly editorship. If there are still any copies left, some people are missing an adventure worth many times more than its cost. Roger Sykes should be proud of his outstanding achievement.

Turning from the magnificence and fine balance of the edition to the individual articles, one can have nothing but admiration for the two contributions of A.M. Hodgson; that of Peter Jarman, and that of J.M. Townson (which won the Sir Arthur Ackland English Essay Prize). Equally praiseworthy is the anonymous "3048 - Bacchus in Battersea", but its author should be revealed. Full colours should be awarded for such a notable effort!

Tony Hodgson's "A Serious Note" on staff-student relationships bears especial examination. It would be interesting to know the true personal inspiration of this essay. Rome, like the new Union, was not built in a day Mr. Hodgson!

Not only the aforementioned, but the other articles, provide good entertainment. Even the space fillers - appropriately historical in this Jubilee Number - are well chosen. The magazine is honoured, too, with a characteristically staccato Jubil Message from the Rector. The illustrations are excellent; the photographs have that polish which we have come to expect of A.J.E. (be-whiskered or not), and Bill Thornley's drawings always amuse.

The impressions made by our contemporary Phoenix might be summed up as follows; This magazine, expanding in both size and quality, is itself an answer to the problems of the College expansion posed or implied within its pages. The answer is that I.C. is increasing in more than material stature also.

J.V.B.

ARE YOU LEAVING I.C. THIS
YEAR?

THEN KEEP
IN TOUCH

WITH YOUR COLLEGE & OTHER OLD STUDENTS
VIA THE OLD-STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONS

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OLD CENTRALIANS

FOR FULL DETAILS:

APPLY TO THE HOM. SEC. OR REPRESENTATIVE OF YOUR COLLEGE ASSOCIATION:
Dr J.E. Herringshaw, R.C.S., Room 62 (Chem.) Miss L.D. Noble, C. & G., Registry, Room 108.
Mr. W.E. Blunt, R.S.M.

Profile :

THE EDITOR



If this profile is rather disjointed, it is because our esteemed Editor keeps coming into the Felix room to see how the make-up is getting on. After the last R.C.S. Carnival - at about two in the morning - peculiar moaning noises were heard to be issuing from a Hostel bathroom. Dave comes from Cardiff and is at present finishing the Chemistry Course after four very active years. His outside interests include The source of these groans proved to be stark naked apart from his Felix tie and was slumped.....taking several roles in I.C. Dramatic Society productions; rowing (Vice-Captain of R.C.S.Boats and member of this year's Morphy Crew);.....thyroid-deep in a lukewarm soapy solution. When after considerable fumbling he was dressed by,.....serious music, and, as a member of I.C. Choir,.....strangely enough, himself shivering in a high-pitched voice, he allowed himself to be led.....singing bass. Of course, apart from these activities, he took on the job of sales manager of Felix at the beginning of this Session, taking over the Editorship in January. He may retire..... to Les Allen's room from which advantageous position he proceeded to fling coffee over his Art Editor's trousers. Before dropping into a coma, Dave remarked: "It will be alright in the morning?" - hence the origination of the term "to Gryff" - to make a general nuisance of himself.....for two year's holiday in the R.A.F. at the end of this term. His 'likes', he says, are "the usual things, anything edible, bed, people in general and sleep to get away from it all." His dislikes are: "sherry (too much) cliques and people who make others feel small." We think that he has been a jolly good Editor and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

THE EDITOR'S FAREWELL.

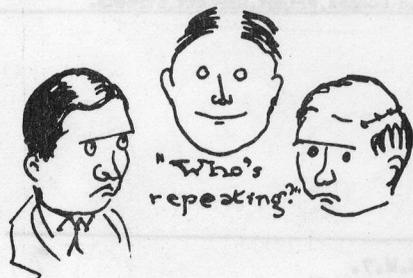
Alas! O readers, I bid adieu,
This is the last I write for you,
The time has come to say goodbye
With wishes best to you for aye.

Two terms I have the Editor been,
With what result can now be seen,
I've done my best, for good or ill,
But you must judge me if you will.

To my successor let me wish
The best wish in our FELIX dish,
That he may serve to raise up high
The flag of truth we always fly.

And so to end, to readers all,
Best wishes for the Jubilee Ball,
And for exams, the best of luck
That you may always pass the buck.

The Editor makes no apologies for this
verse as he is not the FELIX poet who
is responsible for its Genesis and
only prints it so that he can save
himself some hard work.



VIEWPOINT

I have heard in the past many disparaging remarks about meals passed by those eating regularly in the refectory at Silwood Park. On the other hand, those who have attended Touchstone Weekends have praised the food there.

However, during the last three and a half weeks, I have been living at the Field Station and have studied the refectory carefully. Firstly I shall tabulate some facts and observations:

1. "Charges for meetings	Rebates on meals if 6 hours notice given
--------------------------	--

Breakfast:	2/6	1/9
Lunch:	3/6	2/9
Supper:	3/-	2/3

2. Typical meals during three weeks :
 - a) Breakfast (i) 5" dessert plate of cereal (almost invariably corn flakes)
 - (ii) One rasher of bacon with a tablespoonful of baked beans or two boiled eggs. (Occasional variation: a boiled kipper; two sausages and beans, or two sardines on toast).
 - (iii) Urn tea, toast (grudgingly given), marmalade.
 - b) Lunch (i) Soup - 1/2 ladleful.
 - (ii) Roast beef or lamb (usually well cooked), mashed potatoes and one other vegetable (usually cabbage, occasionally leaks or peas).
 - (iii) Dessert - about 2d. worth of ice-cream and one wafer, or a small portion of fruit and custard or meringue.
 - c) Supper (i) 2 small sausages and mashed potatoes, or 2 poached eggs on toast, or 2 sausages (small) chips and half a tomato.
 - (ii) Dessert - an apple or an orange or a piece of cake, or sweet as at lunch, or cheap cheddar cheese and two biscuits, NO tea.

3. The meal times are often inconvenient and the eaters are made to hurry by the Manager who has been seen to put the refectory clock back before a meal - perhaps it was not ready - and then put it forward again during the meal. At weekends students are expected to wash up their own crockery.

4. A waitress service is especially laid on for Touchstone Weekends but the normal resident has even to do his own washing up on Saturdays and Sundays. The standard of food varies considerably from good food for Touchstone, reasonable food for engineering field courses to a mere subsistence for residents. The main bulk of the food for the latter is provided by bread and jam.

5. The Refectory Committee is composed of the following:-

Mr. Savage - in charge of Silwood Park - who never eats in the Refectory.

Two members of staff, one who goes home for lunch and one who comes in rarely to find a temporary marked improvement.

Two student members, one who has never been seen in the Refectory, and the President of Silwood Park Committee.

I would like to add to these facts some suggestions and comments:

1. In the opinion of the majority of refectory users, the present manager has never been satisfactory. He has now resigned and should have been asked to do so long ago.

I suggest that at the moment the Refectory is grossly overstaffed, and I further think that two cooks, instead of three, with an Assistant and no Refectory Manager would be sufficient. Also, if these could be recruited from one of the colleges of domestic science, then not only would their wages be less as a result of both being inexperienced and also female they could live in the hostel, or the vacated flat of the present manager - and would be in contact of the consumers. Perhaps they would also be allowed to use Union facilities.

2. It appears ridiculous that the majority of the members of the Refectory Committee do not use the Refectory. I would suggest that at least three of the five be elected from the consumers.

Continued in the next column.

NELSON'S COLUMN

The sun is shining, the windows are clean and on this occasion of a second visit from our Royal Visitor, Nelson is fed up with being nasty and niggling. To hell with the tradition of the job, the column is going to be NICE.

Three cheers for the landscape gardeners who have shown that a job can be done on time with impeccable workmanship. Even those who regretted the passing of the tennis courts are impressed.

Congratulations to Jennifer Heywood on her election as Queen of dis-May - long may the Icwamazons thrive under her leadership. To aid her in the more important side of her work, I have a wide mouthed kettle, two canvas buckets and a dis-used oil drum which may well be useful.

And three cheers for the fact that the dreaded Wendy Pipe has been laid low - but, no - lets be nice. One cheer for Wendy Pipe.

Since the I.C.W.A. common room is to have its fish-tank, one begins to see the idea behind those who wish to form a Sub-Aqua Club. Is there no length to which the virile I.C. male will not go in its hunt for the quarry? Anyway, three cheers.

A special cheer for all the ladies who remove the traces of sport from our surroundings in the mornings after. Long may they continue to sweep deftly around the "incapables", restoring order to what seems, in the morning at any rate, to be a rather squalid chaos.

A very big hurray for the Entertainments committee. As their year comes to a close, the column is thankful for those who spend a considerable amount of time and energy on a job with little kudos. Their 'piece de resistance', the Jubilee Ball, is typical of the large scale of their enterprises. And the loudest cheer in this case is a helping hand for Richard Garnett and Co. .

Being forced to a niggle by "the boss" the column finds itself having to say - 'hurrray' for those who came back from the Touchstone week-end by coach. Apparently a lot of those who went came back by other means and wasted the coach - I suppose we shall have to have a little 'boo' for them.

As a last glorious, generous gesture, Hurray for the readers of Felix, for the Editor and the Domestic Bursar.

FELIX SUBSCRIPTION

7/6 per year.

I wish to subscribe to FELIX for one year.

Name

Address

VIEWPOINT continued.

3. Silwood Park grows a large quantity of vegetables, surely a little co-operation between the cooks and Head Gardener would give a cheaper source of food.

4. In the past, the Refectory Committee, or at least some members of it, have tried to change things. One gets the impression that red tape and inefficiency in the college administration rather ties their hands.

Len Palmer.

SPORTS NEWS

BOAT CLUB SWEEPS THE BOARD

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON ALLOM CUP REGATTA

Imperial College Boat Club all but swept the board at Chiswick on Saturday May 25th. In the U.L.U. Regatta, I.C. won four of the events out of the five for which our crews were entered. The results below show the extent of the I.C. victory.

Allom Cup; Won by I.C. 1st. VIII.

Roderick Hill Memorial Trophy: Won by I.C. 2nd. VIII.

Clinker Eight: Won by I.C. 3rd. VIII.

Potter Cup for single sculls: Won by Martin Gaylard Imperial College.

All crews rowed well and the 1st. eight were particularly impressive being able to win their races by clear margins. The second eight showed that they have pace, and had some good racing. The third eight seemed to be losing their final but pulled up to win by two lengths margin. Martin Gaylard had little difficulty in retaining the trophy which he won last year. These results are encouraging and we hope the upper Eights will be in similar winning form in the up-river regattas to come.

CRICKET

The 1st. Eleven continues to improve, winning three out of the last four matches.

Against Royal Vets, I.C. totalled 117, while Royal Vets were shot out for 37 due mainly to the bowling of Bhatti (7-18).

Against Trinity Hall, I.C. were all out for 79 on a nasty wicket and Trinity Hall were 54-5 when the weather put an end to the prospect of a close finish. On the following Wednesday, Goldsmith were dismissed for 74 and I.C. passed their total with four wickets to fall, due mainly to a good knock by Kitch (34 n.o.).

On Saturday, R.N. College, Greenwich rattled up 182-4. in about two hours, but I.C. were not to be outdone and knocked off the runs in just under 2 hours for five wickets. The main contributors were Kapur (63), Hearn (50) - playing for the side for the first time this season and showing more than usual restraint, due we are told to a shoulder disability - and Bhatti (31).

The fielding has left much to be desired but the dropped catch kitty has gained as a result. The heavy social programme especially on Friday's prior to Saturday matches has had considerable effect upon the mobility of the side in the field.

Results: I.C. 117 (Kapur 28 Bhatti 26)
Royal Vets 37 (Bhatti 7-18)

I.C. 79 (Murdan 26)
Trinity Hall 54-4 (Bhatti 3-39)

Goldsmith's 74 (Meikle 4-17,
Dytham 3-30)

I.C. 75-6 (Kitchener 34 n.o.)

R.N.C. Greenwich 182-4 dec.
I.C. 183-5 (Kapur 67, Hearn 50,
Bhatti 31)

The 2nd. Eleven after drawing their first five matches, beat Goldsmith's by 20 runs and on Saturday, Baling Dean by 8 wickets.

The Sunday Eleven goes from strength to strength. Although recently operated on for a splinter in his right hand, Dr. K. Weale has shown his usual form. R. Dytham loudly proclaims his potential as a batsman and consequently was promoted to open in a recent match. The lunchtime score of 178-1 (Dytham 0 (out), Oggi 78, Ganes 89) did nothing to advance his blusterings.

DON'T FORGET!
THE
JUBILEE BALL
TONIGHT!

SWIMMING

The team has had a fairly successful year, coming third in the U.L. water polo league, and third in the swimming championship.

Harford, Loveman, and Clark have swum for the University first team, and Robinson and Corrigan for the second team.

The heats of the U.L. swimming championships were held in Chelsea Baths on Friday 24th. May and all the I.C. men entered. went through to the finals. On our showing in the heats, it looked as if we would come second to King's, though with a little luck we might beat them.

In the finals on Saturday, however, we did not live up to this promise (too much beer?), and were reduced from second to third place by Battersea in the final event.

Roger Harford is to be congratulated on breaking the championship Backstroke record in 66.3 secs.

Results:

100 yds. Backstroke 1 R. Harford
4 M.M. Clark

100 yds Freestyle 4 M.M. Clark

200 yds. Breaststroke 1 R. Loveman

4 T. Robinson

100 yds. B'fly 4 R. Loveman

440 yds. Freestyle 4 R. Harford

Freestyle relay 4th. Cowen, Corrigan, Harris
Clark.

Medley relay 3rd. Harford, Robinson, L
Loveman, Clark.

Championship results:

1. Kings, 2. Battersea, 3. I.C.

Results of the U.L. water-polo league.

Division I. 1st. team.
P. W. D. L. For Agn. P. Pos.
10 5 1 4 36 49 11 3

Division III 2nd. team.
8 4 - 4 24 32 8 3

Division V 3rd. team.
7 4 - 3 30 31 8

The third team has one more game to play.

GUILDS MOTOR CLUB

Once again the City and Guilds Motor Club disturbed the peace and quiet of Silwood Park with the sounds of sliding tyres and bouncing valves with the addition this year of soggy curbs by all concerned, for torrential rain accompanied the entire rally.

The rally consisted of a regularity run out to Silwood, driving tests in the park and a high speed pub crawl round Burnham.

The wet conditions did not appear to dampen any enthusiasm and produced hairy performances ripe and plenty.

The highlight of the day was probably the Flat-out blind round the parade ground and memorable moments include the incredible performance of Jarvis and his Austin Seven, and the near collection of a telegraph pole by a black Anglia.

An unusual competitor was Hicks' Austin taxi and its large crew of poppies who ate sandwiches through every test.

All praise is due to the marshals who remained cheerful under appalling conditions and also to the competitors who could not be seduced by the warm cheery comforts of the Thatched Tavern, preferring to blind round the Parade Ground with not a care for the Ministry of Fuel and Power and their little coupons.

The winner was Henderson (M.C.) from the Inter-Varsity Club and the first Guildsman C. Wood (Austin Seven).

ATHLETICS

Support for the club has revived considerably in the last few matches. On the evening of Wed. 15th. of May, we left the Union crammed into two cars heading for Parliament Hill Fields. Mick Hick's Taxi got off to an early start and won easily. Tony Smith's Jodely, in fast pursuit, was delayed at Lancaster Gate when, due to the proximity of the brake and accelerator pedals, we hit the rear of a shooting-brake. However, the occupants clambered out, separated the cars, and with loud cheering we were on our way again. Jockeying with other vehicles for position in the centre of the road we hardly noticed a policeman who had to jump for his life onto the pavement.

Royal Vet's Coll. and Northern Polytechnic were very weak and we won easily. Apart from N. Poly's individual winner in the sprints we took 1st. place in every event.

In the match against St. Mary's Training College, the following Saturday, we had good opposition and were narrowly beaten. The final result (65-73) was undecided until the last event (the relay) was run.

Two recent matches were cancelled because our opponents were unable to raise teams. There are only two more matches to be played before our successful season closes but it is hoped that all athletes will still compete and we wish everyone good luck in their home-club fixtures, particularly in the County Champs. tomorrow.

The Athletic Club A.G.M. will be held today, Fri. May 31st., and all members are urged to attend.

SAILING

In a match against Hampton Sailing Club held on May 25th. at Hampton the club did well to win by 5½ points taking revenge for its defeat in the winter.

The match was sailed in 14ft. Merlin-Rocket class dingies, a new experience for most of the I.C. team. The strong and very variable winds provided some interesting sailing; crews being overpowered at times and shifting water.

M. Collyer won the first race, although handicapped by having the lightest crew-weight in the race. C. French and J.D. Webb used their length and weight effectively to go very fast, but were forced to retire in attempting to gain second place.

The second race provided even more interest for crews and spectators alike. Soon after the start one of the Hampton boats capsized after a minor collision. On the down-wind sections of the course M. Collyer successfully set a spinnaker, although no-one had used them in the first race. Other crews followed suit - with spectacular results - as boats only just under control hurtled up the river. I.C. finished 1st., 4th. and 5th., the points lead obtained in the first race being augmented by another 2½ points.

I.C. Team: J.E. Smith - A.J. Danbury
M. Collyer - O. Clarkson
J. Webb - C. French.

ELECTIONS

ELECTIONS: RCS & C&G Presidents unopposed: Derek Butters and Dave Stevens. **COUNCIL REPS:** RCS: Miss Kennedy, Kassler. C&G: Chadwick, Dell. **RSM:** Plummer, Banks. **ENTR. CTTE.:** Misses Stone and Coombs, Wright, Garnett, Streets.

Supplement to Felix No. 108

Friday, May 31st. 1957

CLASHES WITH POLICE. 1 - Crossing Mysteriously Appears.

On Wednesday morning a zebra crossing had appeared overnight between the Roderic Hill Building (for more details see page 5 of Felix). It was used freely as if it had always been there, and was observed by the traffic.

At 11 o'clock, however, a blue helmet was seen to approach from a westerly direction. Passing the crossing spotted the "Belisha" and casually glanced at the provided pathway. Continuing his easterly course he stopped outside R.C.M. and gazed suspiciously up at the windows. Soon afterwards the "Beacons" were removed, and a Public Cleaning Dept. truck drew up. The overalled driver gazed at the crossing, shrugged, and drove away.

At 12 o'clock the crossing was again being universally used with the co-operation of the traffic. But a little later Little Boy Blue was again espied. Seeing a car stop for a pedestrian, he immediately pounced. Notebook and pencil were produced, and earnest conversation followed.

With thumbs in tunic the officer sauntered under the archway, and asked the nearest student where the Principal resided. On being rebuffed, he proceeded to the Union Office door - but found it locked. He was directed across the road. Proceeding across the zebra he entered the porter's lodge and made use of the phone. Reinforcements arrived quickly in the form of several other constables and a Black Maria. Some of the officers reacted to the zebra in the spirit in which it was painted, and one suggested that some of the stationary cars should be booked for parking inside the restricted area of the crossing. Others were not as genial. One innocent I.C. man attempting to cross the road hesitated to allow a taxi to pass. The taxi stopped and the driver waved him on. He responded to the signal, and a man in blue darted after him, caught him roughly by the shoulder and proceeded to take down particulars. (Boos from the crowd!!) One officer was heard to exclaim loudly, pointing at the inoffensive object "That's not legal".

A member of the public, with his wife and child used the amenity and were stopped and admonished.

Very Important Persons were seen to cross the safety zone (pictures are on sale in the Felix Room today).

A motorist, finding no space to park outside the restricted area of the zebra, asked a policeman where to park his vehicle. "There!" replied the officer pointing to the crossing. The motorist obeyed.

An objection was raised to this by Pete Kale, Guild's Secretary. He pointed out to the policeman that there was "No Parking Between the White Lines". "Oh, that's just something you boys have put up", said the lawman. In reply, Pete reached through the Union Office window and, picking up the phone, dialled the number of the Domestic Bursar. This eminent gentleman was informed of the proceedings, and as a result arrived at the scene. He remonstrated with the offending officer, who meekly acquiesced. The car was moved!

Earlier in the day, however, the police had pointed out that these notices had "no legal significance".

The police had completely drifted away by 5 o'clock.

The latest development was yesterday when an official of Westminster City Council arrived, carefully measured the dimensions of the crossing, and tested the paint with his finger. He looked up and grinned when barracked by Aero students, and remarked that they had better have a whip round.

FOOTNOTE: Thursday evening : Zebra still present.

CLASHES WITH POLICE. 2 - Field Cup Race.

Twenty policemen, complete with their waterproof underclothing, arrived at Guilds entrance to provide entertainment after the finish of the Annual Field Cup Race, won this year by the Chemical Engineering Department. The race, organised this year by Chad, entailed the removal of a 45 gallon drum from the bushes on the other side of the Serpentine, its transportation across the water, but not by the bridge, and its eventual deposition in the Entrance Hall of Guilds.

After a rather noisey A.C.M. at which Mary Barnes, in celebration of her birthday, was presented with a black article of female apparel, the Guildsmen, less the brown-baggers who never left the drawing office, adjourned to the Park. Led by Bo, the various departments discovered their drums, and proceeded Guildswards. The Chemicals were first across and met the full onslaught of the other departments. They were closely followed by two boat loads of police who attempted to interfere with the crossing, but Chem Eng who had sent female emissaries to hire a boat for them and the Civils who crossed near the Peter Pan statue were unimpeded on the water. Less successful were the other departments who not being sufficiently organised tried to swim with their drums. Three fully-dressed Electricals swam half way across before being relieved of their burden by colleagues in a boat. Mechanicals swam right across only to have their barrel arrested, and only after prolonged negotiations were they able to bail it out. The Aerods, perhaps in protest to the official attitude to their zebra crossing, left their drum floating with the tide in the middle of the mere, afterwards to be retrieved by Guilds President Elect, Dave Stephens.

After the crossing and the initial brawling Chem Eng had an easy run down P.T.O.

Exhibition Road, and collected their reward - two crates of beer. The Civils arrived several minutes after, having argued with the Law in Knightsbridge, and received their consolation prize - one crate of beer. It was left to the Electricals to bear the brunt of the fighting that is the traditional part of the race.

Due to the congestion caused by the brawling, the police were somewhat delayed, and by the time of their arrival at the entrance, armed guards had been posted on the battlements of Guilds. To the accompaniment of chimes of the clock bells, small localised showers descended, and the gendarmes and their compatriots had their ardour somewhat dampened. Retiring across the road - out of range - the police continued their comic behaviour until Queenies opened for tea.

UNION MEETINGS

At the R.C.S. Union meeting yesterday, the following were elected:
 President: Derek Butters. Vice-President: Tony Hodgson. Union Council Rep: John Nation. Entertainments Committee: Messrs Green, Amos, Warwick, Bogod, Harvey, Moore.

The meeting was very poorly attended - probably due to the impending exams. Reports were given from the Clubs Committee, the Entertainments Committee, and from the President, Tony Goodings. He said that, while on the whole, it had been a good year, the apathy among a large part of R.C.S. Union members was appalling. The burden of work fell on too few people. He quoted as an example the building of Jezebel's garage, when, from the whole college, only about ten (10) people came along to help!

The proceedings were accompanied by cascades of water between various groups, who used their wash-bottles with deadly effect.

At one point, a trap-door opened in the ceiling, and there slowly descended a piece of cardboard inscribed "M.I.5" with an eye below.

The meeting ended with a "Kangala".

At the Guilds Union meeting the following were elected:

President: Dave Stevens. Secretary: Marian Bianek. Vice-President: John Sheldon. Hon. Jun. Treas: Nick Clark. Union Council Rep: George Gilson.

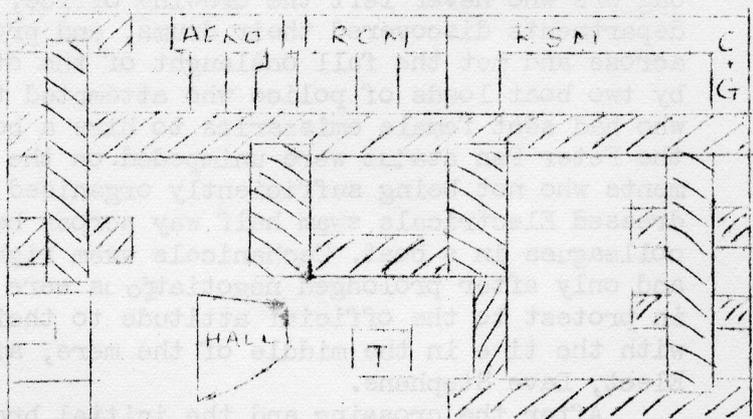
Before the Guilds Union Meeting opened, all members stood in silence in memory of Archie Reinhardt, who died in hospital after a car crash a few days ago. The President, John Hart, in his report, said that Guilds was not fully represented in the Lord Mayors Show because of official errors. However after the show, Bo and her followers proceeded to "wash the backside of King's". He was sorry to say that sporting results were not as successful as they ought to be; there was he felt a distinct lack of interest shown by the student body, this was especially noticeable on sports day when only a handful of Guildsmen turned up to support the victorious team.

It was decided after P.L. Levine's suggestion that Bo should go on from Piccadilly Circus, after the mascots Jubilee Rally, to the Mansion House and present an address of thanks to the City Fathers for their benefactions to Guild's. After discussion it was agreed that Messrs. Hart and Duckworth should take their girl friends with them and that John Hart should wear his frock coat as "this would look better", he said, "than Mines in their boiler suits covered in grease and dirt".

ARCHITECTURAL HORRORS. Further plans of the College expansion were on show in the Roderic Hill Building on Wednesday. Included in this was an artists impression of yet another scheme for the central site. This is quite the worst that has appeared. The Colcut tower still remains, but now mounted on a raised plinth with steps leading up to it. The assembly hall has been moved nearby and is of a most unusual shape. A long four story block crosses from east to west. The result is that two courtyards are formed, surrounded by tall buildings, with the corresponding lack of light, a factor that was to be avoided at all costs according to the Rector in his talk on the plans about a year ago. There is a covered way crossing the site diagonally and three tennis courts are indicated. The four tall blocks appear to be about nine stories high. Little parking space for motor vehicles seems to have been provided.

Also on view were details of the proposed new hostels in Princes Gardens. These appear to be composed of glass fronted match boxes piled on top of each other. It was claimed that there would be places for 1032 students and about 1200 rooms in all. Several 3 and 5 roomed flats being provided for wardens and staff. A swimming pool was also planned.

// tall splines. // 4 story blocks.



FOOTNOTE. Union lift out of operation due to students overloading it.