

4<sup>d</sup>  
EVERY  
FORTNIGHT

# FELIX



No. 112 IMPERIAL COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

## DOUBLE FOR GUILDS

The draw for the races gave Guilds the Surrey station, Mines the centre, and R.C.S. the Middlesex station. In the Morphy Cup race, R.C.S. quickly opened up a slight lead over Guilds, with Mines slowly dropping back. At the halfway stage, Guilds put on a spurt and passed R.C.S. They went on to win by 2 lengths from R.C.S., in a time of 7 m. 23 s., with Mines a further 3 lengths away.

In the Lowry race, the three boats were level for the first minute, then Guilds crept ahead. Neither R.C.S. nor Mines crews were rowing well, and they slowly dropped behind. In the closing seconds of the race, a fierce struggle developed for second place, resulting in the very plucky Mines crew overtaking R.C.S. to finish 2 lengths behind Guilds.

FELIX thanks John Dell, Captain of Boats, for providing places in the launch "Mimulus" for a reporter and photographer.



### Winning Guilds crews:-

#### Morphy

J.A. Melling  
J.D. Dell  
S. Harrold  
M. Dennet  
D. Body  
M. Gaylard  
P.W. Gregory  
M.T. Sharrock

#### Lowry

B. Mantouranis  
J. Sheldon  
C. Hingley  
H. Beestall  
C. Ettles  
N. Ridge  
J. Martin  
A. Tuck

## HARLINGTON

"I could have got five bob for my Harlington ticket! In spite of rumours of unofficial rag committees and Trafalgar Square revivalist groups, the Guy Fawkes festivities at Harlington were as popular as ever. The almost continuous rain of the previous three days ceased in time, and the hop, bonfire and general sport well lived up to expectations.

The bonfire could only be described as a blaze of glory, and the heating effect on the cold night was particularly welcome. (Several people were observed hopping around to keep warm.)

After the organised fireworks, and with the bonfire at last dying down, the party transferred itself indoors. A few fireworks were set off inside, but fortunately with little effect. Music for dancing was provided by records, and the I.C. Skiffle Group made an enthusiastic and appreciated debut. One great improvement on last year was the smooth service of cold-dogs and other refreshments.

Throughout the evening there prevailed the usual happy atmosphere, and all credit to our hard-working Entertainments Committee for its efficient organisation.

All three Colleges turned out in force to participate in the Morphy Day celebrations. The revellers travelled down to Putney on the usual party tickets, causing the maximum amount of chaos.

The R.C.S. party arrived first and amused themselves by throwing flourbags at passing cars, a minor collision resulting. The occupants were not amused, however, and summoned the Law. A lorry driver was given the same treatment and his passenger retaliated by throwing a garden fork into the crowd. Luckily no serious injury was sustained — the weapon is now in the hands of the Police. The driver then rapidly reversed into the crowd, smashing a boat which was being carried from the water. Several men were knocked down, and the boat is reported to be a complete write-off.

The Guildsmen following Bo' now arrived on the scene and found the R.C.S. men deployed in a strategic position along the tow-path. A pitched battle ensued; flour, fireworks and homemade bombs were hurled. Chemicals used by the R.C.S. made their presence smelt.

A Spanner was gallantly rescued from the water by a fully clothed Guildsman, but was found to be only a cardboard replica.

The Police now began to arrive in force; two launches and a Black Maria were standing by. The combatants were shepherded further along the tow-path, vanishing in a cloud of flour, earth and smoke. Several people were battling in

the water, and many were observed sans coulottes. The battle was accompanied by a chorus of hooters and bells from passing tugs. One Guildsman was taken to hospital, his spectacles smashed into his eyes, but he was later discharged. The mob moved in front of the boathouse to await the Morphy and Lowry crews. Another Black Maria arrived, and one demonstrator was taken for a walk by a constable, who was loudly cheered when he released his captive. In quick succession came two Police cars and two "mounties"; and two motor-cycles were used to "charge" the crowd.



A U.C. intruder was narrowly saved by the Law from a watery grave. A lively dog, led by an attractive female, attempted, amid encouraging shouts, to bite an Inspector.

After a Boomalaka for the victorious Guilds crews, the party dispersed, the Guildsmen being escorted to South Ken. by two defenders of the Peace. The R.C.S.

...continued on page 4.

## BO' AND JEZEBEL AT BRIGHTON

Bo' was collected from Coy's Garage at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday. He started at the first swing and, after a warming run past the Union, went off to the Brighton Run start in Hyde Park.

At 7:54 Bo' again started at the first swing and set out on time at 7:55. The run down to Brighton was marred by torrential rain for most of the way, but mechanical troubles were very minor, which speaks well for the preparation by some dozen stalwart members. The troubles were a sticking carburettor float, which, although unusual, is to be expected as no filter is included in the 1902 fuel system; sticking in top gear on three occasions, again due to the antique design, which was cured by the judicious application of a copper hammer; and the petrol tap turning itself off due to vibration at high speed. Stops were also made for routine plug changes, the return trip being made on one set of plugs.

Bo' arrived at Brighton at 12:30 and, after collecting the pennant, lunch was taken at Clarge's hotel, twenty-three members being present.

This year Bo' stayed for the Parade and, despite the heaviest hail storm of the year, ran very well.

Bo' left Brighton at 4:30 and, after an extremely pleasant return trip, including several hours spent in fuelling the crew, arrived back at College at 11:00.

Another visitor to Brighton on Sunday was Jezebel, manned by ten R.C.S. firemen with Alan Redman at the wheel. She left Hyde Park Corner at about 8 o'clock and overtook Bo' stationary at Streatham, with a salute from the fire bell. Another strictly illegal clanging was given to Purley Fire Station, who responded in like manner, and again, by loudspeaker request, to a Police car.

With much tintinnabulation, Jezebel entered Brighton and was kindly provided by the Police with an escort to the finishing line, where the ladders all but removed the overhead banner. The parking position inside the enclosure being even worse than outside, a quick circuit back to the finishing line was made to greet Bo', who arrived at commendable velocity some three quarters of an hour later.

The day's only sunny period over, the return journey was commenced in a thunderstorm. Shortly after leaving Brighton, the party encountered a raggy-playing part-time car dealer, whose Riley 9 was in need of a tow back to London. The odd sight of a 1916 fire engine towing the ancient Riley was indirectly responsible for at least three minor collisions, drivers being distracted and failing to observe the braking lights of the car in front. At one point on the return journey a veteran tried to overtake, but the driver was so enchanted by the strains of "Keep right on to the end of the road" played on the Riley-owner's trumpet that he slowly dropped back.





## PROFILE



NOELINE COWGILL

The President of I.C.W.S.C. was born in Bradford and now lives in Pudsey. Her early life was spent in the comparative obscurity of a girls' school. When we asked her why she decided to read Aeronautics she replied that she was interested in aeroplanes. We refused to believe this. When she arrived at I.C. she immediately impressed everyone with her personality and has been doing this ever since. She is a great believer in further education for women ( see photo above ).

She likes classical piano music, theatre and cinema (as an art form), hockey and squash, and is partial to a little sport.

She dislikes 10-5 men (and women), drunken engineers singing "The Engineer" and shouting "Spaghetti" in the quad., and communal eating.

She is secretary of Phoenix and secretary of mixed Hockey: one wonders why she did not go to the London College of Secs.

Her father makes and her brother sells ladies' underwear. She models it (see photo above). Altogether she is a well-rounded personality.

**NOTE:** Your correspondent provided the uplift in the photo above.

J.C.

## ΤΑΝΗΓΥΡΙΣ

is Ancient Greek and means  
**CARNIVAL.**  
**GUILDS CARNIVAL**  
is also Ancient Greek and  
means  
**SPORT!**  
**FANCY DRESS CONTEST**  
**BUFFER BAR**  
**CANARET**  
Tickets (1 Guinea double)  
on sale at lunchtimes in  
Guilds entrance hall, also  
Room 54 Old Hostel, 70 New  
Hostel, & of course the Bar  
**22<sup>ND</sup> NOV.**  
**BAR & 2 BANDS**

## UNION MEETINGS

The Extraordinary General Meeting of the I.C. Union, held in the Concert Hall on Oct. 22nd, was lively and well-attended, with some good speaking both from Chad' in the chair and from the floor. The elections were quickly disposed of, and November 5th then discussed. In spite of an uplifting speech from the floor, reminding members of "the proud heritage of our predecessors, who laid down their thirty bobs at Bow Street Magistrates Court", the attitude towards the Harlington festivities was favourable. From the floor members were advised, if apprehended, not to state that they were students, since they would then incur a further penalty from the University.

A motion, proposed by John Dell, that Chad' be presented with a bowler hat to be worn while riding his 'new' bicycle was passed unanimously; such a hat has now been donated.

## FIREWORKS AS SCIENTISTS MEET

The R.C.S. Union meeting on October 31st proved one of the liveliest for a long time. A state of war has been declared between the Botany and Geology depts., and fireworks were very much in evidence. A considerable amount of water was also let loose, and Miss Heywood raised an umbrella with which she had thoughtfully equipped herself.

Another R.C.S. mascot has made its appearance. Known as Fred, it is a bicycle, complete save for a chain, which is to be used by President Butters, who showed perfect poise in lapping the rostrum.

On observing John Nation copying out the "Kangella" from a piece of paper, Keir Hopkins proposed that he should be made to recite it — or be debagged. An amendment that should he succeed, Keir would be debagged, was carried unanimously. The Secretary rose to the occasion — and Hopkins lost his trousers.

As the result of another motion, the Secretary has been instructed to invite the Mayor of Maidenhead to the next R.C.S.U. meeting.

## C&amp;G MORPHY FASHIONS

The first Guilds Union meeting of the session could be aptly described as an hour of continuous entertainment. The highlight of the meeting was bearded Mike Clark's "Freshers' Guide to Morphy Day Fashions". Among the styles modelled were "The Roughneck" — dilapidation personified, and a very practical "Boil-

## ART CLUB

At the general meeting of the Imperial College Art Club, held on the 15th. of this month, the following were elected, to whom any enquiries may be directed.

President, Sir Alfred Egerton.  
Vice-President, Mr. J. Coles.  
Secretary, Mr. M. J. Myers  
Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. B. Poulain.  
Co-opted Committee Member, Mr. Ben Parker.

Ben Parker, who is drawing office superintendent in Mines, is one of the characters of I.C. and has done a lot for the Art Club. He was a professional artist before coming here and he spends his vacations painting on the continent, selling water-colour sketches to pay for his holiday.

er Suit! A dapper and debonair, unsuspecting "Brown-bagger" attracted howls and hisses. "The Continental" type performed an Anglo-European one-piece two-step — a considerable feat in skin-tight pants.

"Bloody thoughts and dirty deeds" were suggested by the ice-axe of "The Mountaineer" and the scalpels and bone-saws provided in "The Surgeon"'s Do-it-yourself kit. Mike Clark himself provided the climax, appearing in a knee-length Victorian swimming costume — in G. & G. colours: a riot of laughter with a pronounced Lancashire accent ensued.

Attempts by our fine feathered friend Mr. Lenssen to gate-crash the show were heavily repulsed.

## CHAD' TO BROADCAST

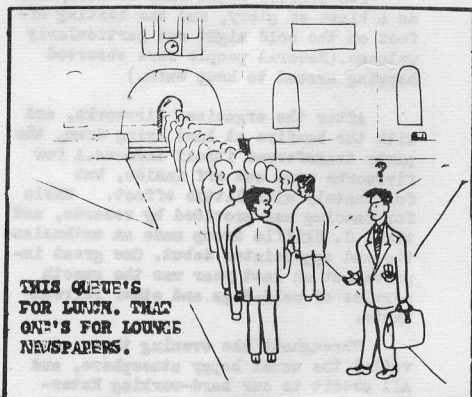
John Chadwick, President of the Union, is to take part in a radio programme on the nature of the work and activities of I.C. The broadcast will last 30 minutes, and will be transmitted on the Overseas Service of the B.B.C. Several members of the Staff will also take part, including the Rector, and it is hoped that one of our overseas students will speak. Final arrangements are expected to be made this week.

Several members of the Union were present at the recent opening of U.L.U. by Her Majesty the Queen Mother. John Chadwick was presented, and tells us that she asked after the mascots, which she inspected on her visit to the College last June.

"Tiger" Tensing, one of the men who conquered Everest four years ago, recently visited I.C. He arrived at London Airport on Sunday, Oct. 27th, for the Alpine Club Centenary Dinner, and was that same evening entertained in the Bar, where he signed the Visitors' book. The following day he lunched in the Upper Dining Hall.

## SPO-ORT

On the evening of the Mines Freshers' Dinner some sport was occasioned by the arrival in the quadrangle of the entire contents of a certain gentleman's room in the Old Hostel. On the discovery of his belongings thus exhibited, he was heard to threaten to "fill in" those responsible, but on ascertaining that no damage had been done he was able to enjoy the joke and persuade those responsible to repeat the feat in reverse.





THE IMPERIAL CINEMA

— a FELIX on-the-spot report.

As a nearby clock chimed ten minutes past two a.m. on Commemoration Day, eight oddly attired figures emerged from a certain hostelry murmuring "Ehubarb", as is their custom at this time of night after a party; but they had not been to a party — this was to fool the watchman. One mounted a bicycle and, slipping swiftly through the gears, disappeared in the direction of Queen's Gate. The others vanished into the night to prearranged positions, covering all possible approaches to Prince Consort Road.

Several minutes later three more figures issued forth, one nonchalantly swinging a bucket and brush. Then two silent shadows sprinted to the top of Prince Consort Road, and with practised hands untied and removed a ladder from the scaffolding there. A taxi driver who was watching the proceedings with obvious interest quickly absented himself with a look of terror on his face when one of the shadows moved menacingly towards him.

The ladder found its way to the side of the Aero Block, but no sooner had it been placed in position when a warning came from the cyclist that a suspicious-looking blue-helmeted gentleman was loitering with intent in the vicinity. This warning initiated a series of chain reactions which dispersed the conspirators, while the cyclist adopted a French accent and, professing to know little of the English language, successfully delayed and exasperated the gendarme, giving the others time to make good their escape.

After this rude interruption the Aero Block was attacked with renewed vigour. A large poster, depicting the usual evocative, scantily clad female, was struck firmly in position with a paste brewed from flour and size; "Imperial Cinema" was placed on the awning; two notices directin: "Q here 1/6", "Q here 2/1" were posted onto pillars; and lastly a large poster announcing coming attractions was attached to the glass front.

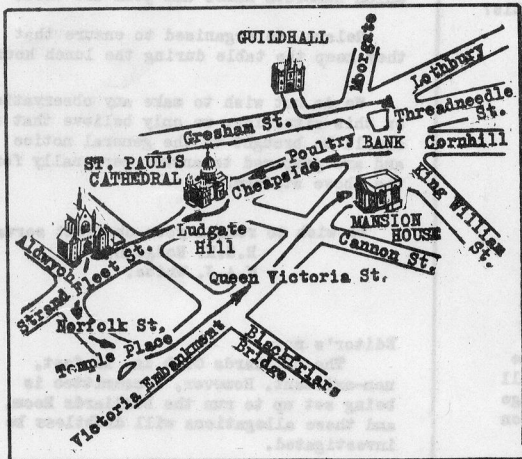


The decoration was complete; the ladder reappeared on the scaffolding and the watchdogs were called in, chased by a police car which was, however, foiled when the "dogs" ran down the Albert Hall steps. After casting an appreciative glance at their artistry, eleven weary bodies returned to their respective havens of rest.

Soon after dawn the watchmen discovered the phenomena and, uttering their usual profanities, proceeded to scrape off the offending notices. The removal of the large poster presented some difficulty, but after several hours it finally yielded to the paint scraper.

So yet another theatre has been closed. Perhaps someone will ask questions in Parliament about it. Don't tarry, Larry!

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW



The map above shows the route that the Lord Mayor's procession will take. The photograph on the right shows 'Bo' at the start of the Brighton Run last Sunday.

Once again, Guilds will be represented in the Lord Mayor's Show, which is taking place tomorrow, Saturday November 9th. This year the theme is "Paper and Printing" and Guilds have 28 men on the floats and also doing other jobs. (Other floats are being manned by King's men and women and the London School of Printers). The Guilds-manned floats will be "Church and Law", "Advertising", "Research", and "The Salvage Cart". There will also be three Guilds "News Boys" distributing news broadsheets, and the Inverted Comas and Walking Objects will also be Guilds-carried.

'Bo' and the Spanner will be in their customary places, with the usual keen and vociferous support at Ludgate Gardens where the floats are expected around 11.30 a.m.

It is, of course, traditional, right and proper that the City and Guilds College — with its connections and long associations with the Guilds of

MUCH ADO IN THE GORE

(Adapted from Shakespeare)

ACT I

(An open space before a gaudy statue. Sounds of shouting and noise as of great thunder. Enter crowd of students.)

1st. Student: Oh Hell! What have we here?  
(Enter Beadle.) (MacB. V. 2/2)

2nd. student: I can hardly forbear hurling things at him!  
(aside) Of all men else I have avoided thee. (XIIIth Mt. 3/2) (MacB. 5/7)

Beadle: Why dost thou lead these men about the streets?  
(First student removes Beadle's hat. Enter Black Chariot.) (J.C. 1/1)

Beadle: Place those that have revolted in the van!  
(A. & C. 4/5)

1st. Student: I know thy errand; I will go with thee. (Hen. V 4/1)

(Exeunt)

ACT II-

(A Court of Law in London.)

Judge: First I ask thee what they have done; thirdly what's their offence: sixthly and lastly, why they are committed, and to conclude, what you lay to their charge?  
(M.A.A.N. 5/1)

Beadle: Three score years and ten I remember well. I have seen hours dreadful and things strange, but this sore night hath trifled former knowings. (MacB. 2/2)

Students Council: 'Tis a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.  
(To Beadle) What mean you, Sir, to give them this discomfort: look they weep. (MacB. 5/5) (A.&C. 4/4)

Judge: This speech has moved me. (K.L. 5/3)

1st. Student. I am afraid to think on what I have done.  
(To Beadle) I hope, Sir, that your good worship will be my bail. (MacB 2/1) (M for M 3/2)

Judge: After two days I will discharge thee. (Temp. 1/2)

FINIS.



the City of London — should thus support the Lord Mayor and be represented in his procession.



# FELIX

EDITOR: PETER LEVIN

CIRCULATION: 1500

## MORPHY DAY

...continued from page 1.

followed by a later train and had a Kangella in the station. A Guildsman who squealed "R.C.S." in a high falsetto voice was hotly pursued: on being caught he was forced to say "R.C.S." in a more respectful tone.

R.C.S. moved slowly up Exhibition Road, disrupting the traffic and maltreating passing cars. Guildsmen were waiting for any continuation of the battle, but after a few exchanges R.C.S. departed. The Guildsmen were by this time stopping and inspecting every car that passed. An irate owner 'phoned the Police, who duly arrived in yet another Black Maria, with a dog. The heavens opened upon them, and two plain-clothes men grabbed a pair of Guildsmen, who were saying "miaow, miaow, puss, puss" to the dog. One of them foolishly tried to resist and received a rough treatment for his pains. In an interview with our reporter, the Inspector said that the two men had been arrested "for using insulting behaviour by which a breach of the peace may have been occasioned".

Two constables, without a warrant, entered Guilds to try to prevent the showers, but they were misguided enough to ask a Guildsman the way to the roof; they were not seen for some considerable time.

On hearing of the arrests, the Rector seemed unperturbed and expressed optimism.

The views expressed in FELIX are those of the individual writers, and the Editorial Board will not be held responsible.

## SNOGGING

Dear Sir,

Since the opening of the new Union building, I have observed a steady increase in the quantity of snogging that takes place on these premises, especially in the lower lounge. It is extremely disconcerting to glance over the top of my FELIX and find a blissful pair of cooing doves. It does not make me feel blissful. On the contrary, it arouses my ire.

However, at least half of each couple is generally a Union member, and really we ought to cater for all Union activities. Surely some little room could be set aside for this purpose. The FELIX room, for example, would be ideal. It would give you, Sir, something to write about, and relieve me, Sir, from the prospect of a spectacle which has nothing on bull-fighting.

I am,  
your oppressed servant,  
L.J.Horner.

## Apology

We apologise to the President for referring to his instrument as a tuba. It is, in fact, an euphonium.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BO' ON THE GO

Sir,

In the last two issues of FELIX it has been stated that Boanerges was not present at either of the Freshers' days. This is not so; 'Bo' was present on both occasions. What actually happened was that 'Bo' was not allowed to proceed under his own power because he wasn't taxed. That he was in good condition was demonstrated when he was manoeuvred under power in the car park adjacent to the Roderic Hill Building.

Further, the statement that 'Bo' was causing worry is misleading; he was overhauled prior to the Brighton Run on Nov. 3rd.

Yours etc.  
J.G.Warne

Hon. Sec. C.&G. Motor Club

### FLANNELS

Dear Sir,

Following so soon after your last viewpoint I thought perhaps I was seeing things when, attending Hall Dinner last week I saw several 'gentlemen', also at that function, wearing sports jackets and flannels.

However, perhaps one may hope they were freshers who will know better in future - unlike the more senior student who came into dinner smoking a cigarette.

Surely I.C. can set a high standard for formal occasions as well as in other fields.

Yours faithfully,  
Bob Browning.

### BEER

Dear Sir,

It is the considered opinion of us, the undersigned, that the condition of the draught beer sold in the Union Bar leaves much to be desired.

Cannot something be done about this?

Yours faithfully,  
John Gibson.  
John Holmes.  
Leonard J. Sweet.  
G. Martin.  
P.B. Fenn.  
J. Carter.  
B.Ellis.

### MASS X-RAY

The mass X-Ray Unit will visit the Union from November 25th to 29th. All students are advised to take advantage of this service. Detailed information will appear on noticeboards.

### GUESS WHERE

The photograph of the Royal Coat of Arms in the last issue of FELIX was taken above the entrance to the Union Building, formerly the Royal College of Needlework.

### CHURCH SOCIETY

Dear Sir,

It is, or should be, the policy of I.C. Union to welcome the formation of new clubs and societies within its aegis, with the proviso that the aim of such clubs is to carry out a function in some facet of College life for which existing clubs and societies do not cater.

I fail to espy any such aim in the proposed Church Society mentioned in your last issue. Surely the provision of a "meeting ground for members of the Church of England, and other members of the Anglican Communion, and anyone else who wishes to ask questions or join discussion", to quote Mr Evans, is adequately made by the already existing I.C. branch of the S.C.M. and the I.C.C.U. Will not the formation of this "Church Society" tend to split even more than at present the existing Christian soc' ties within the College?

Yours in doubt,  
V.K.Royce.

### DEPORTATION

Dear Editor,

With regard to the remarks made at the R.C.S. Union meeting on Thurs. Oct. 31st. concerning the "respectability of its members" we recommend that the Geology department - in particular the barbaric 2nd. year - should be transferred to the R.S.M. Union, their natural habitat.

Yours hopefully,  
Botany 2.

### BILLIARDS

Dear Sir,

It is generally known that the billiard tables are monopolised by a certain clique, which includes members of the Billiards Club committee?

Block bookings are made in advance for which numerous names and pens are used.

Relays are organised to ensure that they keep the table during the lunch hour.

We do not wish to make any observations on this situation, we only believe that it should be brought to the general notice and are prepared to answer personally for the above statements.

We wish to remain your obedient servants,  
R.G.K. Hodgson.  
W.A.J. White.

Editor's note:

The Billiards Club is, in fact, non-existent. However, a committee is being set up to run the Billiards Room, and these allegations will doubtless be investigated.

### Personal Advertisement

FOR SALE: Evening dress shirt (soft) with two collars, 14" neckband, 15½" collars. Present owner acquired larger neck. Apply John Bramley, R.S.M.



UNION CARDS

It has become increasingly apparent in the year that the New Union Building has been in full operation that many members of the Public, not members of the Union, have been taking advantage of the facilities offered in the building and the cheap meals available in the Refectories.

Many people have been introduced as guests to the building either by members or in other circumstances and unfortunately some of them tend to assume full membership and all that it entitles members to use. It is with some reluctance that the Executive Committee of the Union has decided that in accordance with the House Committee report passed at the Union General Meeting in Summer 1957 it may be necessary to have an occasional check on Union cards to deter these people from using the building.

As members of the Union will appreciate the numbers are so great that it is impossible for officials to recognise all people entitled to use the building and so to avoid any difficult or embarrassing situations we ask for your co-operation in this step and ask you to carry your Union cards when entering the Union building. It will be endeavoured to reduce to a minimum any inconvenience that may result.

J.D.Chadwick.  
President I.C.U.

Many complaints have been received at the Imperial College Union office from people who have not received their Union Cards. Members are advised to contact their constituent college union secretaries through college racks at the earliest opportunity.

Union Cards would obviously be useful at the sale of Hop tickets on Saturday evenings. The Entertainments Committee cannot give Union members preference over outsiders for the few tickets that are available at the door on Saturday evenings if there is no means of distinguishing them. If all Union members carry their cards they can be given preference, so eliminating many of the complaints that are received each week.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club started its activities this session with freshers' trials. These were highly successful and the club has now got many new strong players. The 1st. team has already scored its first victory 6½ vs. St. Barts. Medical School. The 'A' team drew its first match vs. Worcester Union, a strong team of blind players, and followed this up by winning its fixture against Lensbury by 8 points to 2.

The lower teams did not start off well. The third team lost 3½ to U.C.H. and the second team travelled all the way to the Mile End Road for a fixture vs. Q.M.C. only to find that there was no team waiting for them, this being due to the Secretary's one sided argument with a Jaguar.

The club is organising its championships in the form of a Swiss tournament for the first time this session. The number of participants is high and after the first round there have already been a large number of surprises.

COMING EVENTS

**FRIDAY NOV. 6th.**  
GUILDS MOTOR CLUB Films,  
"Mobilgas Economy Run"  
"Challenge on the Lake"  
"Fastest 500".  
PHOTO. SOC. Colour Group 5.15p.m.  
Botany Lecture Theatre.

**SATURDAY NOV. 9th.**  
I.C.W.A. Informal Dance.

**MONDAY NOV. 11th.**  
R.S.M. MINING & MET. SOC. "Some Impressions of a Mineral Dressing Engineer in Russia". by Dr. M.G. Fleming.  
C.U. "Is the Bible relevant today?" by Rev. B.Reed M.A.  
LIBERAL SOC. Lounge Committee Room 1.15p.m. Study group on Taxation.

**TUESDAY NOV. 12th.**  
LIBERAL SOC. Room 113 Hostel 12.40p.m. Study group on Colonial Policy.  
Maths. & Phys. Soc. "Surface Properties of Normal and Tumour Cells". Dr. G. Easty. Main Physics Lecture Theatre 5.45p.m. (With colour film).

**WEDNESDAY NOV. 13th.**  
RAILWAY SOC. All-day visit to Rugby Testing Plant.

**THURSDAY NOV. 14th.**  
CHURCH SOC. 1st. A.G.M. in Vestry of Holy Trinity Church. 1.20p.m.  
NAT. HIST. SOC. 5.30p.m. Botany Lecture Theatre. Dr. J.Hirst of Rothampsted Experimental Station.  
JEWISH SOC. "What is a National Minority Minority?". Prof. H.Levy.

**FRIDAY NOV 15th.**  
PHOTO. SOC. Print Criticism. 5.45p.m.  
Botany Lecture Theatre. Mr. H.L.Griffiths.  
S.C.M. 1.10p.m. Room 128 G.&C. "What use is the Bible to us today?"

**MONDAY NOV. 18th.**  
LIBERAL SOC. 1.15p.m. Room 113 Hostel. Study group on Taxation.

**TUESDAY NOV. 19th.**  
LIBERAL SOC. 12.40p.m. Study group on Colonial Policy.  
LIT. & DEB. SOC. Debate, Motion - "This House believes that man has made God in his own image".  
CHRISTMAS ISLANDERS "A penny for the Old School". By C.K.McDowall.

**THEFT!**

You are warned that the lockers in the changing rooms are not safe. Several wallets have recently been stolen. Members are urged to ensure the safety of their own possessions.

SCOTS WHA HAE

Scots and Scotophiles are invited to a short meeting on Wednesday, November 13th. at 6 p.m. in Council Room 1 at U.L.U., in order to form a L.U. Scottish Society, which will meet twice or three times per term.

All unable to attend please contact J. Brand at L.S.E. or J. Daube at the Institute of Education as soon as possible.

With the large membership of both the Chess and Bridge clubs, the Chess and Bridge room is extremely crowded during the lunch hour and although there are plenty of sets for anyone who wants to play there is often nowhere to put the board. This, coupled with the Bridge players' continuous violent discussion as to which of the partners was at fault after a given hand has led many members of the club to wonder if there is any possibility of obtaining separate accommodation for the two clubs.

NELSON'S COLUMN



NELSON observed that the scrolls presented to the Honorary Fellows on Commemoration Day were passed from an OUT box, which seems rather appropriate.

It must have been nice for Prof. Levy to have been made an Honorary Fellow in the presence of the chairman of one of the biggest capitalist concerns in the country.

One of our fair Iowarians was being rowed on the Serpentine by a stalwart R.C.S. man. The inevitable happened and she fell in. We thought Morphy Day wasn't till Wednesday.

Nelson congratulates all those fresh I.C. women who got to Commem. Ball - it's more than he did.

After the Ball at Claridges a voice was heard to enquire how much it cost to stay the night. The reply apparently extinguished the voice - it wasn't heard again.

Will Ian Charles Robertson please collect his cutlery from the Refectory.

Initiative suppressed again! In an effort to brighten up their rooms in the Garden Hostel, three of its inhabitants borrowed a few of the contractors' signs that have been lying around. They were pounced upon by the Warden, however, and are now the recipients of a bill for £55-10-0.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

SWEDISH EVENING  
TONIGHT AT 7.30  
CONCERT HALL

ADMISSION FREE

We hope to resume the "Globetrotter" series in our next issue. Our correspondent went off to investigate Westfield last Saturday, but at the time of going to press he apparently had not found his way back to I.C. One search party is also missing.



# COMMEMORATION DAY

Commemoration Day this year followed the now established ritual. Over 600 students and their friends attended the Ceremony in the Royal Albert Hall, at which the Associates, Diplomates and Honorary Fellows were presented, and addresses given by the Rector and the Special Visitor, Sir Alexander Fleck, with some leavening by the Choir of the Musical Society.

Earlier in the afternoon a service was held in Holy Trinity Church, then at three o'clock the procession entered the hall, and the Commemoration of the visit of His Late Majesty King George VI at the time of the official Centenary of the College had begun. An immediate contretemps was averted by the presence of mind of Professor Hewitt, who, on observing that his official pro-rectorial front-row seat was not in evidence, proceeded with perfect composure to a spare seat in the block reserved for professors and readers. All seated, the Choir gave tongue to a rousing "Gaudemus Igitur", and the Secretary of the Union, Richard Garnett, then read the opening Proclamation, heralding the presentation of Associates and Diplomates. Last year's innovation of soft music during the presentation of the Guilds Associates was this year extended to include the presentation of the A.R.C.S.'s and D.I.C.'s.

In his final year as Clerk to the Governors, Colonel Lowry exercised his usual wit and anecdotal humour in presenting the Honorary Fellows. They included Mr David Garnett, who obtained a D.I.C. in Botany and has since become very well known in the world of letters; Sir Harold Bishop, a Guildsman who joined the B.B.C. in 1923, and who occasioned the remark that "the Alexandra and Crystal Palaces have become Bishop's palaces"; Dr E. Hindle; Professor Emeritus H. Levy, not today "jacketless with his shirt unbuttoned and hair flying"; Mr P. Babone, a Miner who fought under Smuts in the first World War; Professor Emeritus H.H. Read, ex-Dean of the R.C.S.; and Mr C.E.R. Sams. Sir William Penney was unable to be present either last year or this, and "the document will be sent to him by post".

The Rector presented his report on the progress of the College during last year, and the Choir then sang "Blest Pair of Sirens" with "...saintly shout and solemn jubilee..." Viscount Falmouth now introduced Sir Alexander Fleck, Chairman of I.C.I., who, in his speech, brought out some of the parallelisms between I.C. and I.C.I., and made some very cogent remarks on students and industry. Viscount Falmouth brought the Ceremony to a close, and the proceedings ended with "God save the Queen" and the Recession.

## THE RECTOR'S REPORT

The Rector opened by welcoming the many guests and friends of the College, and in particular the Vice-Chancellor of the University. He believed that this was the first time that the Vice-Chancellor had attended the Commemoration Day celebrations.

Dr Linstead referred to the rapid growth of the College. "When we assembled here last year the number of full-time students was 2,215. Today it is 2,450, an increase of 235. The overall increase in the four years of our expansion is now 800. By this criterion we are more than half-way to the target given us by the Government in 1953. The number of new professorships and readerships has gone up by fifteen since we last assembled in this Hall".

The Rector also had something to say on the subject of student residence. "Last year we had accommodation for 105 students, today the figure is 153. This is pitifully small for a College of our size. However, the plans for the new £150,000 Weeks Hall, to be erected in the North-West corner of Prince's Gardens, have now been drawn up and approved.

"...it is with great pleasure that I can announce this afternoon a piece of stop-press news. We have now been given authority to proceed with the clearance of the existing derelict buildings on the site, not merely of Weeks Hall, but of the entire College property on the East and South sides of the square. The negotiations in which we are involved are long, complicated and sometimes wearisome. But here is another hurdle cleared!



RICHARD GARNETT -

STUDENT ORATOR

"I would also like to say a word about an unusual event of the College year. A year ago the Hungarian rising occurred and a considerable number of Hungarian university students came to this country needing help; academic help and food and shelter. The College made a great effort, which involved Governors, students past and present, staff and their wives. We set up at short notice an emergency hostel in which some twenty Hungarian students lived; six Hungarians became full-time students of the College last year and there are ten this year. In all a sum of over £1,500 has been contributed to the relief of Hungarian students. I would like to thank all those who helped!"

## SIR ALEXANDER FLECK

In his introduction of the Special Visitor, Viscount Falmouth said that the presence of Sir Alexander Fleck symbolised the close ties between Imperial College and industry. As Chairman of I.C.I. and President-elect of the British Association, Sir Alexander needed no introduction to this audience. He had been trained as a scientist, writing a thesis on the chemistry of the radio-elements, and had now become a great administrator, chairman of a company worth £500 million. This was a very cheering and encouraging sign of the times.

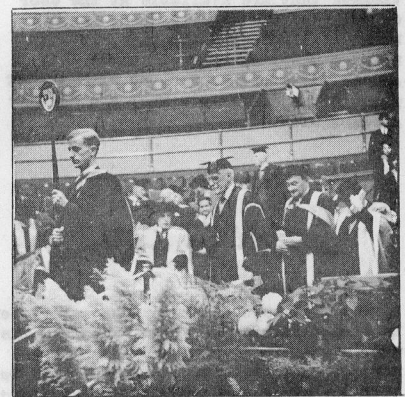
Sir Alexander expressed his gratification at being asked to be Special Visitor, particularly so in the Jubilee year of the College charter. We could contemplate with satisfaction based on fifty years' experience the successful welding together of the three constituent Colleges. There was every indication of a youthful spirit of adventure,

closely connected with our "officially induced middle-age spread! Our great development scheme was a cause for rejoicing. He recalled that there was a chronic shortage of technologists even in the first century A.D., when the Emperor Trajan replied to the younger Pliny's request for technical assistance in the Middle East: "I scarcely have enough engineers to deal with works in and about Rome!"

Sir Alexander stated that he was an unrepentant representative of industry. "A purposeful business enterprise," he said, "properly run with all regard to its many responsibilities to the community... serves the peoples just as effectively... as those who are directly concerned in education! That was one parallel between I.C. and I.C.I. There was another. "Both organisations, I would suggest, were fortunate in this process of amalgamating distinct but essentially allied constituents... in both our cases has been a source of strength and a source of inspiration!"

"There is no doubt in my mind," Sir Alexander affirmed, "that the organisations best... able to advance on the present floodtide of technical progress are those in which the spirit of studentship strongly survives. The student is one who should be at his most receptive to new ideas, who maintains long after he has put behind him his formal College education a flexible mind and an evergreen capacity for enjoyment in many branches of knowledge.

"The second quality that a student must possess is an enquiring mind. The true student seeks knowledge for its own sake. Certainly a primary effort must be made to obtain an understanding of basic principles, but we must avoid becoming factually muscle-bound. All of us, new students and old alike, require to exercise good judgment.



THE RECESSION

"These are some of the intellectual marks of the good student. However, the most valuable student is the one who combines intellect with character. Character is a somewhat vague term but, so far as industry is concerned, it can at least be made manifest in terms of leadership and we can all recognise leadership when we see a willingness to accept responsibility and at an appropriate point in time to make decisions! Important also were "understanding and comradeship!"

"But if character manifests itself in leadership, its essence is to be found in the individual personality. Our students must have lively well-stocked minds and we should like them to be leaders. But above all let them be individuals. In an age of machines and machinery, the personality of the individual is something to be guarded... and to be developed to its full capacity. It is a high Imperial concept to create a unity out of diversity without damaging what is valuable in that diversity!"



CLARIDGES

Commemoration Ball this year was at Claridges, where one would expect the height of luxury — at a price. Surprisingly enough one did not need to spend very much money if one's consumption of alcohol was curtailed; the orange squash was free!

The excellent running buffet more than compensated for the lack of "ample seating accommodation". Waiters did not seem to expect a tip, and one of them retired gratefully pocketing a halfpenny which mistakenly was put on his tray in return for some orange squash.

The President of I.C. was naturally there, looking as if he very often attended these Balls: upon entering the ballroom each couple was announced by a liveried flunkey to the President and his lady.

The Boomalaka which seems to have become traditional at the Ball provided a rousing finale to a function we can all thoroughly recommend.

WINE TASTING SOCIETY

It is an interesting fact that the tasting of Italian wines is seldom included in the programme of leading wine establishments. Everyone who attended the meeting on October 29th. will agree that this is a grave omission. Few countries can boast of a greater output or variety, which even surpasses that of France.

Mr. Ruffino, who spoke at very short notice, delivered a talk remarkable for its brevity and its precise scientific nature ".... containing 1.4. by volume of solid matter,...."

The varied nature of Italian wines is such that it is impossible to cover the whole range in the time available. Members tasted no fewer than eight varieties, a summary of which is given below:—  
Chianti. This is the most well-known Italian wine in this country, and its bright and lively appearance makes an immediate appeal to the eye and the palate, the straw-covered flask adding greatly to its attractiveness.

Valpolicella Superiore and Bandolino.

These two pleasant beverage wines are much lighter in body and colour than Chianti. Barolo. Often described as the King of Italian wines, it is big and full-bodied with a rich ruby colour and a fragrant bouquet, having some of the characteristics of Burgundy.

Asti Spumante. This wine is a product of the muscatel grape and is one of the most famous sparkling wines in the world, "Opening with a pop that promises delight". More luscious than champagne, it has great popularity with the ladies.

Cinzano Bianco and Vermouth. These are much heavier wines than their predecessors and have a characteristic aroma and flavour.

I.C. RIDES AGAIN

Last Sunday I.C. Riding Club continued its explorations of the English countryside with a four hour ride in the Chilterns. No accidents occurred (not quite!) and all eight riders enjoyed themselves. Some of the scenery was almost too good to be true, it looked as though it had come straight out of a tourist pamphlet.

J.L.S.

TOUCHSTONE

"The aims and purposes of an University Education" was the title of this session's first Touchstone weekend. The guest speaker, Prof. A.R. Ubbelohde of the Chemical Engineering Department, introduced the subject in a masterly manner, showing in his talk the advantages of a wide education.

PROBLEMS WHERE ART MEETS SCIENCE.

The burden of vocational training has to be carried by an University, hence it is essential that a liberal education be planned so that graduates might gain an insight into the wealth and breadth of human understanding. It must be decided whether such an education upsets professional efficiency, and also whether planned courses are a good thing.

A Multi-faculty administration had its shortcomings; Prof. X. offered £20,000 for some important medical research might require £40,000; Prof. Y. might receive £5,000 for excavating minor Greek ruins, for which £500 would suffice. It seemed that in such cases many problems would arise, and in fact they did so.

POPPLEDOPPLE AND PLANNING.

The professor said he had few regrets for his own education, and recalled one small but typical example of the Oxbridge way of life: a certain Professor Popple-dopple, who had dug up a seductive marble torso in Tuscany, emerging from his bestated rooms only on very rare occasions, to shuffle (across) the Quad with the torso under his arm!



On planning a broad education, he asserted that it can go to extremes: citing as an example the arrangement of libraries. The Classicists try to have Aristotle or Virgil interspersed with Shaw and Shakespeare, so that browsers find things they don't want to read as they search for that which they do. The Scientists on the other hand prefer their libraries arranged in a universal way such that all books on a given subject shall be together.

THE EDUCATED MAN.

The professor continued by saying that an educated man's knowledge was unified, i.e. there were no clear cut boundaries between one subject and the next. He quoted Leibnitz as an example; there was a man, brilliant in his contributions to Mathematics and Philosophy, who also had a not undistinguished career as a diplomatist

At this point the professor pointed out that there was a beer bottle in the chandelier, and stressed the importance of social intercourse. Much good came of a few people meeting together over a drink

Y.H.A. CYCLING GROUP

On Saturday Oct. 26th. seven members made their various ways to Houghton Hill Youth Hostel near Huntington to inaugurate the cycling section of the group.

The hostel warden turned out to be a girl of about 24, extremely attractive, but married. The hostel itself is equipped with a fascinating but defunct mill apparatus — there were no casualties in the millpond.

The return trip was made via Cambridge and Finching field with several stops for "brew-ups". A nucleus of cyclists has now been formed and it is hoped to see them again on the Alfriston weekend (walkers and cyclists) on the 16/17th. November.

to have a general discussion. He felt, he said, on many occasions like Polonius in Hamlet... (did you know, as the professor pointed out, that Hamlet was Shakespeare's only undergraduate?)

DISCUSSION.

After dinner, three groups formed to discuss some questions posed by the professor. These included whether it was legitimate to give time and opportunity for other studies during an undergraduate course? How far can the techniques of University education be planned from above? Do students make adequate use of the diverse educated pleasures in London? Should all Undergraduates aim to live away from home: and how can one keep fit with all the claims on one's time during term?

DOWN WITH CHEMISTRY.

It was felt that the lecture courses contained too much chaff, especially work that had already been covered at school, and that as there were minimum entrance requirements, these courses should be drastically revised. Among the more encouraging facts was that third year Guildsman spend at least one morning a week at L.S.E.

Pleasure was considered a personal problem, and everyone should be able to use his leisure hours as he chose provided his work was well done. There was unanimous hate for the methods of the Chemistry Department in extorting work from long-suffering students, especially the lecturer who expected his research students to work a 70 hour week; and the tutors who recommended that undergraduates should take little or no part in extra-mural activities reminding them that the laboratories are open for work from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

SOME BROADENING SUGGESTIONS.

Suggestions for further non-scientific studies were Civics, Languages and English Literature. The presence of smaller Colleges prompted the suggestion that their Halls of residence should be integrated so that each Hall contained students working in different faculties. The secretarial colleges could be included easily in this plan, as this would give a stimulating effect on a student's life! It was thought that all first and third year students should live in Halls of Residence, while second year students should live in lodgings, which are an education in themselves.

Opinions on keeping fit, varied from the squash-friends and the runners-round-the-park, to those who thought that any form of physical exertion was bad for the mind.

"Whereof we cannot speak, we must needs be silent".



# SPORTS NEWS

## RUGBY

### Hard Hit By Injuries

Although severely hit by injuries, I.C. 1st.XV have won five of their eight matches to date. With a weakened side, I.C. beat U.C. by 15 pts. to 3, which augurs well for a possible Cup meeting.

Against Rosslyn Park, I.C. were leading 6-0 through tries by Smith and Gilbert when almost simultaneously they lost their hooker Gibbons, with a fractured toe, and their centre Brougham, with a cut head. They finally lost 8-6. Against the strong St. Mary's Hospital 'A' side, I.C. lost 3-0, although losing Richards, after 20 minutes, with a broken bone in his hand.

Last Saturday I.C. were able to finish with 15 men, and they beat Reading 6-0, the points being scored by Gibson (try) and Hearn (penalty).

The lower sides are also maintaining good form; their records are:-

	P	W	D	L	Pts.for	Pts.ag.
2nd.XV	4	3	1	0	60	30
A.XV	4	2	0	2	64	51
ExA.XV	4	3	0	1	107	23
B.XV	4	3	1	0	94	11
G1.XV	4	4	0	0	103	17
G2.XV	2	0	0	2	18	28

## I.C.W.S.C.

### Hockey Victory

The hockey team had a well-earned victory over King's College II last Saturday, the final score being 4-3. At half-time King's were leading 3-2 but in the second half I.C. made an all-out effort and completely outplayed the opposing team.

### Table Tennis

The table tennis team put up a good fight against Royal Holloway, the match ending in a draw, 5-5.

## SWIMMING

### I.C. Win Two Matches

The last two weeks have seen the start of a series of matches for the Swimming Club. In a recent match against U.C. the I.C. team took first place in every event. D.Beckett gave I.C. their first win, in the 100 yards freestyle, with A.Cowan in third place. The University Champion, R.Loveman, had no difficulty in winning the breast stroke with P.Hills a good second. In the absence of R.Harford, Spokes gained an easy win in the back stroke, with W.Corrigan second, despite his reluctance to swim. In the team relay, R.Larsen gave I.C. a good start, which was maintained by the rest of the team.

Result: I.C. 37 pts. U.C. 21 pts.  
Polo result: I.C. won 9-1.

Last Friday I.C. played Q.M.C. and, despite having a weakened team, and the inability of one member to find the baths, won by 30-28 points. International Tasker won two events for Q.M.C. but wins in the relays decided the match in our favour. The polo team did not play well for the first half and were at one time 4-1 down. Improving in the second half they reduced the deficit, but despite two goals by B.Hart, lost 4-3.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Collins Second In U.L. Trials

On Oct.23rd. I.C. suffered a painful defeat at the hands of King's College on their course of 6½ miles. I.C. produced the first three men home, but King's then packed a solid bunch of six, which promptly decided the result.

A small band of I.C. men entered the U.L. Trials on Sat. 26th.Oct. at Parliament Hill Fields. We congratulate John Collins on his fine effort in coming second to Shillitoe of L.S.E. Our freshers A.Brash and A.Brown did very well to finish 12th. and 14th. resulting in the former being just in and the latter just out of the University second team. For the rest of the band, the best that can be said is that they packed extremely well, but unfortunately well to the rear of the field.

On 30th. Oct. the second team defeated Borough Road on the I.C. course at Peter-sham by a very small margin. Only the lowly positions of the last two scoring men from Borough Road caused their defeat. Brown ran excellently to record his first match victory for I.C.

Finally, on 2nd. Nov., at Hayes in Kent I.C. came third to Mensbury and Lloyds Bank but defeated Barclays and the Stock Exchange. However, the highly complex course can be largely blamed for our failure. For the second successive year, a number of I.C. men pioneered their own routes, which were rather longer than the official course. Our first man home was J.Conway, who finished 5th. out of a field of 42. K.Wall ran sanely, for a change, and starting at the back moved through the field to finish 10th., instead of starting at the front and steadily dropping back, and back,...

The past fortnight cannot be called successful by any stretch of imagination. The top men in the Club are running well, but the "middle" of the Club is far below last year's standard. Pull your socks up, I.C.C.C.C., or the U.L. Championships will be lost!

## HOCKEY

### First XI Still Unbeaten

The Hockey Club continues to be victorious. Last Wednesday, I.C. 1st.XI beat U.C. 1st. 5-1, and on Saturday Q.M.C. 1st. 4-0. Against U.C. the half-time score was 1-1, but the I.C. team asserted its superiority in the second half. The Q.M.C. match was similar; the I.C. team appears to wear down the opposition by strong hitting and running and by general fitness.

Results:	I.C.	Opp.
Oct.26th.	I.C. 1st. 3	Ashford 0
	I.C. 2nd. 2	Ashford 4
	I.C. 3rd. 4	Ashford 0

Oct.30th.	I.C. 1st. 5	U.C.1st.0
Nov. 2nd.	I.C. 1st. 4	Q.M.C. 0

### First team record:-

P	W	D	L	F	A
5	5	0	0	19	4

## SOCCER

### I.C. Out Of U.L. Cup

The Soccer 1st.XI has had two setbacks recently. After winning six games in a row, and scoring 31 goals to 8 against, we were defeated by U.C. in a League match by 5 goals to 4, and by King's 3-2, after extra time, in the first round of the Cup.

U.C. had a flying start in this important match when they scored two goals in the first ten minutes. However, I.C. fought back strongly, with goals by Codling(2), Wenk and Paddle, to lead 4-2. For most of the second half, the play was very even, but the last fifteen minutes proved disastrous; U.C. obtained three more goals, the winner coming in the last seconds of the game. The obvious lesson to be learned from this is that the team must play all-out for the full 90 mins.

Again in the King's match I.C. conceded a goal in the opening minutes. Although I.C. soon equalised, King's continued to play the better football whilst I.C. placed too much reliance on long balls down the middle, many of which were intercepted. If I.C. had had as much control as they had enthusiasm, the result would have been more favourable.

The 2nd., 3rd., and 4th. teams have won all their League matches to date, the 4th. XI record being 7 wins and a goal average of 3/4 against 9. The 5th. XI results have not been quite so good, but this is rather to be expected from a newly-formed experimental team.

### Club record to date:-

	P	W	D	L	F	A
1st. XI	8	6	0	2	37	16
2nd. XI	7	6	0	1	36	20
3rd. XI	7	6	1	0	26	10
4th. XI	8	8	0	0	42	10
5th. XI	7	4	0	3	31	31

## SQUASH

### Good Start To Season

Of the five fixtures arranged for Oct. two were cancelled, we won two and lost one. We were beaten 4-1 by a strong team from Middlesex Hospital, but in two of the ties the opponents were forced four times to match point. We were victorious against Southampton, beating them by 3 games to 2; this is a new and enjoyable fixture. Last Thursday evening we met an old rival, the School of Oriental and African Studies, and defeated them 4-1. So much for the 1st. V.

The standard of play of the 2nd. team is higher than last year, although they have started the season with but mixed success. Potentially this is a strong 2nd. V, and under the able leadership of Bob Lloyd it should do great things.

Both teams would benefit from professional coaching, and we have been trying since July to find a coach, so far without success. However, a possibility has at last arisen, and correspondence is in progress.

The enthusiastic interest demonstrated by newcomers to the Club is laudable, and they are encouraged to make the most of the Club's facilities (at 5/- per annum) especially the Ladder. A player who successfully climbs the Ladder will thereby win a place in the team and represent the College. There's also Sport in the offing: we have a regular fixture with the U.L. Ladies!