

FELIX

NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

NO. 169

FRIDAY, 8TH DECEMBER 1961.

PRICE 4d.

GUILDS IN GREAT FORM

SPANNER-BEARERS SENTENCED

On Thursday November 30th 1961 Guilds held their second Union Meeting this term in room 04. This meeting was well up to the standard of the previous one due to some hard work behind the scenes in preparation for the trial of the Spanner-bearers. The trial was successful in that they were convicted and subsequently thrown into the Round Pond.

Opening the meeting at 1.15 p.m. Guilds' President, Lawrie Austin, called for a Boomalacka to ensure that the meeting was quorate; room 04 was shaken to its foundations by the blast. There was a quorum. Secretary Max Finney eventually read the minutes under extremely trying conditions, as the number density of decayed grocery round his head was unusually high. At this point a young lady from R.C.S. was observed to be present: blood was called for but the President rightly decided that this could only be brought up under A.O.B. The only item of correspondence was a letter from all eleven undergraduate Guildswomen challenging all Guildsmen (1200) to a game of hockey. The meeting decided that it was not going to take this lying down ("We don't take it standing up either!"), said an irate Guildsman. Mr. G. Brough was unanimously elected Captain of the men's team.

The President announced that Sunday, January 21st, 1962 was to be a Sport Day against RCS with 5 rugger, 4 Soccer, 2 Hockey, 2 Darts, 2 Dominoes, 2 Bridge, 2 Chess and 1 Tiddlywinks teams from each college. Kick off /bully off/ middle-for-diddle /first



drop/ opening bid /first move/ first squidge was to be at 2.15 p.m. The contests were to be kept to departments as much as possible. Reports were received and adopted from Bernie Liberman on Morphy Day ("We won!"), from Harry Watson on the Brighton Run, and from the President himself on the Lord Mayor's Show. Mr. Liberman also introduced the meeting to the Morphy Day song (lyrics by 1st year Civil, music by Flanders and Swann). The Swimming Gala was also announced — see this page for details.

The trial of the Spanner-bearers is reported fully in our Legal Column, but the outcome was never in doubt due to the excellent behaviour of the jury, who maintained a barrage of assorted missiles, all aimed in the general direction of the officials.

Having sentenced the Spanner-bearers and concluded the trial, the President announced AOB. Under the vigilant eyes of Dr. Vest, the RCS intruder was brought forward together with her Guildsman escort, one Mr. J. Klascka, aged 21, of no fixed address. The case was speedily and summarily dealt with, and they were both sentenced to join the convicted Spanner-bearers in the Round Pond. The meeting was then adjourned to the Round Pond where 350 Guildsmen saw that justice took its course. The Spanner-bearers and Mr. Klascka took to the water gracefully, especially Mr. White, whose long white coms were much admired. In deference to her sex, the RCS lady merely had her feet paddled in the water by the now, brighter-than-white Spanner-bearers.

A stray police-woman joined the throng in pursuit, it later transpired, of a cork annulus of unknown use, but the meeting assumed that she wanted to join the Union, and her application was accepted with acclaim. Indeed, she was lifted shoulder high to the accompaniment of a Boomalacka.

After a short horn recital by Chem. Eng. from the bandstand, the party was returning towards the Union when the President realised that he hadn't concluded the meeting (idiot!), so this was done with due ceremony on the Albert Memorial. Guilds' contribution to the IC Carnival was started by asking a penny each in return for permission to leave the Memorial enclosure. The sum of £1.18.10 was collected. The meeting closed at 2.50 p.m., but at 3.15; several Guildsmen were still playing hop-scotch with a stray copper on the zebra-crossing.

SWIMMING GALA

At last the day of the I.C. Swimming Gala at U.L.U. has arrived. After all the plugging it has received I.C. will be turning out in force and who knows, perhaps a little sport may be had. I.C. and U.L.U. in close proximity seems a promising situation for a start.

Coaches have been provided by the three constituent colleges for your convenience. These will leave Guilds' Entrance (Exhibition Road), the Chemistry building and the Mines' Entrance at 5.30 p.m. today and passengers are advised to get there early. If you miss the coach take the Piccadilly Line from South Kensington to Goodge Street, or a 73 bus from outside the Albert Hall which passes Goodge Street Station. U.L.U. is in Malet Street quite near to the station.

All who are going are asked to take their I.C. Union Cards; *U.L.U. Cards are not necessary* in spite of what the commissioner may tell you. The President of I.C. has arranged with U.L.U. President for I.C. to be exempted from the rule which states that student must carry U.L.U. Cards as well as their college Cards.



50 ANNIVERSARY of the Union

BY OUR CONVIVIALITIES CORRESPONDENT

I had a slight headache in my left eye on December 3rd. This was probably due to December 2nd, when the Union celebrated its 50th anniversary. A large crowd of past and present Union celebrities, officials and general layabouts, with an admixture of academic and administrative staff were gathered together at a reception in the Upper Dining Hall and the Senior Common room where the drink flowed freely and the conversation was, to say the least, lively.

A happy note was struck right at the beginning by the appearance of a rum punch, the very smell of which brought tears to the eyes of one former Union official. This was an incredible drink which conferred the gift of tongues on more than ex-I.C. rugby player. Unfortunately, it didn't last long. But well begun is half done, as they say, and the festivities took on a more than Olympian look. At this point my recollections of the evening become a little blurred, but the thing which stood out more than anything else was that all the older people present really enjoyed themselves.

...Our correspondent blissfully expired at this point, so we can only add that, judging from the chaotic state of the Lower Lounge and the New Hostel, a good time was had by one and all (or words to that effect!!).

PROFESSOR
FRED HOYLE
AT I.C.



Approximately 650 people attended the meeting of the R.C.S. Maths. & Phys. Society on Nov. 21st to hear Professor Fred Hoyle give a very comprehensive and interesting lecture on the origin of the solar system. Professor Hoyle began by giving a survey of the theories from Laplace to Lyttleton and continued with his own supernova theory which he had later abandoned in favour of a condensing gas cloud and its associated magnetic fields. His lecture ended with the prediction that there was no heavy water on Jupiter — any keen P.G. want a research topic?

The organising committee of the society should be congratulated on arranging three excellent lectures this term, their efforts have been well worth while.

J.K.J.

YET ANOTHER SURVEY

At lunchtime on Thursday Nov. 22nd Mrs. Robb was to be seen in the Union Archway procuring innocent young men for yet another student survey. The pill was sugared by the presence of an attractive red-headed young lady who was distributing the questionnaires. This was a pilot survey for a nation-wide one to be organised in the Spring for the Robbins Committee, and comments were invited on the questions and any other matter relevant to the survey. No doubt due to the red-head's presence the comments received were milder than might have been the case.

Correct Procedure

Just to emphasise the point let us first outline the incorrect procedure. Find a telephone that works and dial the number that you found in the booklet on DSIR grants. This loses your fourpence right away, because you merely get the Whitehall exchange operator to tell you that the number has been changed. Assuming that you can remember the new number that you are told, you dial it and after a few attempts you find that the phone has an objection to that particular number and keeps on burping back at you. Undaunted you get the operator and she finally gets you through to the DSIR incoming switchboard. This is where your troubles really start.

The DSIR operator knows nothing about grants or anything, and passes the call on to an infinite series of people who are in a similar position. Halfway through this lot, just as you have got your piece down to the absolute minimum number of words, you are cut off and find yourself addressing the Chancery operator again. She sympathises and puts you back to the DSIR switchboard and you are off on the infinite series again. This can happen several times and can mean up to half-an-hour in the phone-booth before, purely by chance, you contact someone who knows something about DSIR grants.

In contrast, the Finney-Gilbert procedure, named after the two intrepid idiots who discovered it, is beautifully simple. Dial CHA 1262 and ask immediately, without revealing your mission, for extension 237. This puts you in touch with the only man who knows anything, and is strongly recommended.

I. C. out of U. L. U.

On Thursday, November 23rd the IC Debating team was knocked out of the ULU competition by a team from Richmond Training College. The motion was "That the monarchy is irrelevant" and Richmond were proposing. This motion was eminently suitable for a debating competition and neither side could produce an overwhelming argument. Nevertheless, I.C.'s team, Finlay McPherson, Dick Lewis, Asit Chandmal and Bob Finch acquitted themselves well and their opponents' superiority was only marginal. By far the best feature of the debate was Taff Philips' chairmanship; although engaged at very short notice Taff made an excellent job of the serious side and during the free-for-all while the judges were in session he was the life and soul of the party. The U.L.U. judge disgraced himself by turning up an hour late and prattling in the worst possible style for far too long before announcing the result.

The Saga of the Yogi Bear

On Friday Dec. 1th, 2nd Year Chem. Eng. terrorised the Snack Bar by removing the trousers of catchable members of Zoology, the present owners of Yogi Bear, Chem. Eng. 2's favourite television character. To raise funds for the stolen Mr. Bear, the unfortunate zoologists were charged 2/6 each for the return of their trousers; there was no discount for repeated orders and one gentleman paid 7/6 for three pairs.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

I am *not* a C.N.D. bloke.

S. Apeji

That's the voice of conscience from the floor.
Bob Finch of Jim Carter's heckling.

Which way do you find it more comfortable?
Dram Soc. character to female Dram. Soc. character, during rehearsal.

Come and see my etchings — they're on the ceiling.

Rugby-following ICW Arian

Who is Jim Carter, anyway?

Uninitiated Felix typist.

We do not allow politicians at this College.
Bob Finch

Yes, I've got a job but I'm not doing anything.

Ex. Pres. of I.C.

It was at that moment that the tremendous significance of the curried mutton hit me.
...Prof. Fred Hoyle quoting Conan Doyle.

They're a rough lot, but good boys at heart.
Mrs. Robb

COMING EVENTS

NEXT FORTNIGHT:

- FRIDAY DECEMBER 8TH:
1. Swimming Gala: U.L.U.: 6.30 p.m. Coaches leave at 5.30 p.m.; see front page.
 2. Tiger at the Gates: Concert Hall; 7.30 p.m.
 3. Oh, Mr. Porter (Film Society); Physics: 7.30 p.m.
 4. Guilds Motor Club talk by Chris Lawrence, designer, tuner and driver: 542, E.1.: 5.15 p.m.

- SATURDAY DECEMBER 9TH:
1. U.L. Cross County Championships and I.C. Intercollegiate Competition: Wimbledon Common: afternoon.

- TUESDAY DECEMBER 12TH:
1. Christmas Hall Dinner: 7.00 p.m. for 7.30 p.m.
 2. Catholic Society Christmas Party: Upper Refectory: 2.30 p.m.

- WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 13TH:
1. R.C.S. Natural History Society Christmas Party: Snack Bar: 5.30 p.m.

- FRIDAY DECEMBER 15TH:
1. Mines Ball.

CARNIVAL 1962

WANTED

I. — A CARNIVAL QUEEN

Is your practical partner the most beautiful girl in the world? Or have you got your eye on the dashing young blonde in the Concrete Technology department? Then let the world know of your good fortune, or the blonde know of your interest, by proposing her as *Carnival Queen*.

We intend to adorn every *Felix* next term with at least two photographs of prospective queens. Each nomination needs two proposers and, of course, the young lady's permission. The Queen will be chosen in the Summer Term.

Photographs will be taken by a member of the *Felix* staff; all we need is a short note extolling the merits of the girl of your choice.

II. — JOKES, ARTICLES, CARTOONS

The Carnival Magazine (edited by Alan Irvine) still needs plenty of material of a light-hearted nature. Even if you can't write and you can't draw, it would be of some use if you collected twenty jokes (from Christmas crackers if you're really hard up) and sent them in. The best will be published.

N.B. Alan Irvine is no relation to any previous Carnival Magazine Editor.

III. — BILK TOTTLE MOPS

Sorry — milk bottle tops.

In all refectories, and at various places around the College, you will find two bags; one for silver paper, one for milk bottle tops. Please collect as much as you can for our Carnival charity, War on Want.

You can also help by collecting silver paper and bottle tops (preferably washed) during the vacation, and bringing them back here next term. Please keep them separate.

WANTED

IV. — CAROL SINGERS

At last! An opportunity to display that golden voice known only to your bath tap. On four evenings next week parties will leave I.C. to soften the gold-plated hearts of the Kensington aristocracy in rippling floods of song. This year the routes are being arranged so as not to clash. Here is a schedule of activities.

I. Date — MON. 11TH,
Place — UNION ARCHWAY
Time — 7.30 P.M.
Organisers — THE CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES
Eligible to come — EVERYONE

II. Date — TUES. 12TH
Place — UNION ARCHWAY
Time — 8.00 P.M.
Organisers — CATHOLIC SOCIETY
Organisers — METHODIST SOCIETY
Eligible to come — EVERYONE

III. Date — THUR. 14TH
Place — UNION ARCHWAY
Time — 7.30 P.M.
Organisers — R.C.S
Eligible to come — EVERYONE
(*even Guildsmen*)

Also, on Wednesday 13th, a suitably lubricated party will leave Ayrton Hall at about 10.00 p.m., after the Halls of Residence Dinner. Last year this party alone collected £40 (plus a few lire, yen, etc.). With four parties this year, perhaps we can quadruple this result!

CARNIVAL LUNCHES

The International Relations Club is holding popular bread-and-cheese lunches every Monday in the Roderick Hill Building. Next term these will become the Carnival Lunches which were so successful last year. With a jazz band playing, and as much as you can eat for two bob, what better way is there of spending a Monday lunch-hour?

WAR ON WANT

JON CALLING

The Imperial College Carnival is unique in the field of student activities. The purpose is to raise money for a charity which the Union chooses. Direct financial help is impossible for a student, dependent himself on another body for his livelihood, but his energy and ideas can be tapped to help the needy.

In other parts of the country, Universities and Colleges run "rag" days, and raising money this way is necessarily by plaguing the community for a day or so with typical student pranks, enjoyed by nearly all. The location of Imperial College does not allow this method and the result is the more sophisticated Imperial College Carnival. Until a tradition is well established this is a more difficult way of making money. It means that IC must develop methods such as the garden fete, but more must be done to bring in the residents of the neighbourhood. It is these people that should be brought to take part in the Carnival not only with a view to raise money, but also with the aim of creating a good relationship between them and the College. Imperial College Carnival should benefit the College, the neighbourhood and above all, the Charity.

Much work must be done throughout the year to help this year's Carnival, and to lay the way for future Carnivals. I would like to make an appeal for helpers; you can help others as you are being helped by those who are sending you to University.

JON BAREFORD

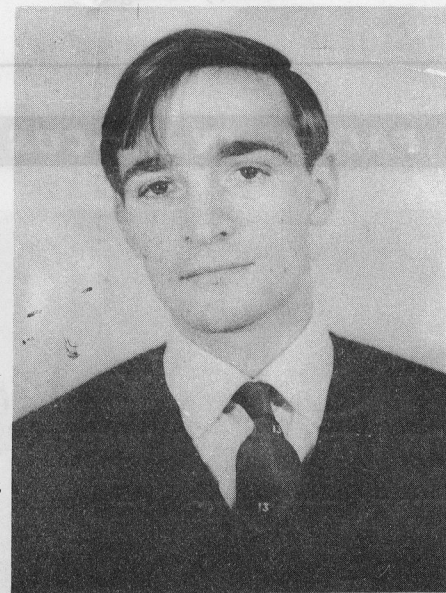
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

During the last long vacation an International Club was formed at short notice to entertain students from abroad, many of whom were visiting this country for the first time. At the club the foreign students could meet others of his own, or a different nationality, and find a small welcome in an otherwise indifferent London. The Club was enthusiastically supported by well over two hundred students who came to hops on Saturday nights and socials on Tuesdays. Small groups were taken to Cambridge and places of interest in London, and Stanley Unwin entertained the more fluent English-speakers in the Club.

The appreciation shown was an encouragement to a greater effort, and this year the or-

ganisation is beginning well in advance. A more ambitious programme is planned, to extend over the whole of the Vac., subject to the support of the London University students. Anyone who will be in London for all, or part of the vac. and is interested in entertaining the foreign students, is invited to come along. Those who have experienced the welcome of the Scandinavian clubs, for example, will realize that the formation of a London Club is long overdue — London can be lonely enough for English students during the summer without the added problems of language. If you are interested in helping, please contact us through the Union Rack.

A.R.



Please help this man: he is the Carnival Organiser, Jon Bareford. His address is WEEKS HALL.

FELIX

NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

Editorial Comment

Several readers have remarked on the absence of editorial from the past few issues of Felix, and some explanation may be welcome. The Editor believes that Felix's first job is to report news and that a regular spiel by the Editor himself is of secondary importance: thus pressure on space has excluded editorial comment from some recent issues. This time however there are several things that ought to be said.

The first is that many students at this College are ill-mannered, uncouth and given to petty thieving. Felix can vouch for this last because we often lose up to £1 from our boxes and tins each fortnight. This is appalling but it is true. As for manners, we appreciate that students enter this College as callow, unpolished youths, but this is no excuse for the uncouth inconsiderate behaviour that many outsiders take for our trademark. Also, whilst appreciating that this may be a rare exception to the rule, we have had reported to us the boorish behaviour of one professor of this College to a girl-student who had come to see him on a perfectly legitimate errand. This sort of thing

is offensive and unnecessary; perhaps a little more politeness on both sides might help staff-student relations.

Felix itself has some apologies to make for its behaviour. Due to the disorganised state of Felix generally (partly inevitable and partly due to the Editor's way of working) we did not print some articles which we had asked for in the last issue. We apologise to those concerned. Since it seems to be a touchy subject in some quarters we should also apologise to the other Union publications (Phoenix, Exploration Review, Mountaineering Club Journal and Scrutiny) for mentioning them or not mentioning them as the case may be. It is the Christmas issue after all.

The Editor would like to thank all those people who have assisted Felix in any way this term, both his regular staff and the students who are interested enough to come along and help. These people have given generously of their time and energy and their work is all too often taken for granted.

Finally, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our readers.

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FACES IN FOCUS



An unknown policewoman being attacked by unknown body somewhere in Kensington recently.

Personal Opinion

Dear Sir,

Just two brief comments on the last Felix;

1. Si Lyle's chairmanship of the Union Meeting which "Culcutt" describes as 'completely characterless', could surely be better described as 'completely efficient' — or perhaps Culcutt's presidential experience consisted more of trying to project his own views on a meeting!

2. If "Scrutiny is... a vehicle for propaganda" (quote from your 'Literary Correspondent') then it is surely up to those people with other views to submit them in writing to the Editor of Scrutiny. Such a magazine, like your own, can naturally only publish articles sent to it, so Christians and others please take note (...paper, and pen to it!). Remember 750 were sold this time.

Yours,

JOHN D. WHITE

PROFILE

OUR PRINTER



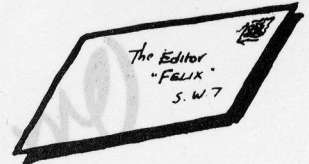
Wing Commander
ROMAN GARBY-CZERNIAWSKI
VIRTUTI MILITARI, O.B.E., CROIX DE GUERRE

For just over ten years now Felix has been printed by West London Offset Co. and it seems an appropriate time for us to introduce our readers to the founder and director of the firm, Wing Commander R. Garby-Czerniawski was the head of the Allied Intelligence organisation in occupied France during the last war, was described by the Germans as "a legendary man", and has just published a book 'THE BIG NETWORK', telling the story of this organisation for the first time.

Wing Commander Garby was born in southern Poland in 1910 and joined the Polish Air Force immediately after matriculating from school, having always wanted to be a pilot. Immediately before the last war he was the leader of the Polish aerobatics team; he then entered the General Staff College, learning the French language and the basic principles of intelligence operations as part of the syllabus. When France fell he found himself travelling across occupied country and observing almost without effort the positions, the destinations, the strength and so on of the German troops that he passed. He decided then that he could, if he chose to remain in France, set up and run an intelligence organisation which could be of the greatest value to the Allies. The story of how he did this is told fully in "THE BIG NETWORK".

When the network was finally broken by the Germans, its leader was imprisoned, but managed to escape to England. There he joined the Polish General Staff, and after the war he was the Director of Resettlement for the Polish Air Force. Having resettled 12,000 men, in 1949 he finally set about the task of entering civilian life in England, having been in uniform for the whole of his adult life. In spite of all the difficulties and setbacks he has now built up a successful business, and although he has many claims to fame remains a modest, surprisingly mild man. Felix and the Union have to thank him for all his interest, enthusiasm and hard work for us during the past ten years: during all this time, in spite of all the usual contretemps, Felix has never been out late.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Sir,

Mr. Levitt's letter in the last week's issue of Felix was both a welcome and an unexpected surprise. I deeply commend the love of honesty and righteousness which he up-held so highly in his opening paragraph. For the sake of those who value these virtues and for Mr. Levitt's information, I beg of you to grant me the hospitality of a column of Felix.

On the basis of the most conservative United Nations estimate, at least 600,000 Arabs fled from Palestine as a result of the 1948 war. I don't think that one needs to be as knowledgeable in mathematics as Mr. Levitt is to conclude that more than a miracle is needed to make a nation's population increase six fold in the span of 12 years! I would certainly ask him to check the source from which he obtained the figure of 100,000 inhabitants in the whole of Palestine in 1936. The best known estimate puts the figure nearer half a million (His Majesty's Government Report to the League of Nations).

As for the statement that 90 per cent of present day Israel consists of swamps and deserts which nobody inhabited, all that is needed is for someone to take the trouble of looking up any geography book. It would not be difficult to check that there are no extensive swamp areas in that part of the world. As for the Negev which forms the main desert area in Israel, it forms only 45 per cent of its total area. The Negev was, anyhow, annexed by Israel since the signing of the armistice in 1948, in a series of attacks between 1949-1950 against repeated U.N. resolutions.

In any case, the number of people living there and what proportion of the land they occupied are irrelevant to the moral issues involved. What is relevant is that these people lived there continuously for 20 centuries, so they had a perfect right to regard the country as theirs. What is more they were a homogenous nation having a common language, religion and culture. Were they morally wrong in resisting Jewish immigration when such emigrants arrive with the declared intention of creating an all-Jewish independent state within their country? Or is Mr. Levitt going to uphold the principle that any nation (religious group?) which has an emotional attachment to a particular piece of land is morally justified in acquiring it irrespective of what people already living there might think?

I am awaiting Mr. Levitt's promised article with great eagerness. Surprising as it may seem to him, I am as eager to establish the morality of it all as anyone else. I hope he will write it in the same spirit of good faith promotion of peace and understanding and the alleviation of human sufferings, which I wrote my article in.

Yours etc.,

M.H. KUBBA

Dear Sir,

Please allow me to reply to Mr. Levitt's letter which you published in the last issue of Felix.

If Mr Levitt is not a Zionist (I say Zionist not Jews, since all Jews are not Zionists) then he is either biased against the Arabs or has been carried away by Jewish propaganda. I

am not concerned here about his references to such things as the barriers to Jewish immigration in Palestine, etc. What I would like to point out is that before the Jews got the idea of setting up a state in Palestine there was a minority of Jews living in Palestine just as in other Arab countries. This had been the case for many centuries and was not something quite recent. Now may I ask, what right had the Jews who were foreign to Palestine have in setting up Israel. It was mainly because of the foreign Jews or Zionists that this agitation for Israel started. The majority of Jews in Palestine and the Arabs were living peacefully for centuries and would have continued to live like this had there been no Zionists. Any person reading the many unbiased works on this subject will soon come to the conclusion that is strange and shocking that the Zionists should have done to the Arabs what the Nazis had done to them.

Only when individuals stop believing in things like "My country, right or wrong", or "My community, right or wrong" will there be any justice and peace in the world.

Yours truly,

AZIZ SULAIMAN, AERO 3

Sir,

There seems to be a regrettable tendency in the College towards a more Social Club — type attitude. You, Sir are as much to blame as anyone in not reporting the activities of the more important sporting clubs, and as representatives of about 300 players we feel we must protest very strongly over this neglect of the Soccer and Rugby Clubs!

Yours,

D.R. HARBURN

CAPT. I.C.A.F.C.

J.P. KEHOE

CAPT. I.C.R.F.C.

Dear Sir,

The correspondent who wrote the report on the last Union Meeting seems to be under a complete misapprehension about the usefulness, or perhaps he would prefer to use the term uselessness, of "procedure" at meetings.

In fact, good procedure sensibly upheld by the Chairman is especially useful at meetings where a great deal of business has to be completed in a restricted time, as is the case at our Union Meetings. The Chairman by proper application of procedure should be able to keep the debate on strictly relevant terms thus enabling the business to be completed in a correspondingly shorter time. For example, the motion to reinstate I.C.C.N.D. would have been put to the vote much earlier if the Chairman had been able to cut short the rambling, and to a large extent irrelevant, speeches made by the two gentlemen who opposed the motion.

It appears that the author of the article has had misfortune to be present at meetings where irresponsible Constitutional and Procedural wrangles have taken place and I would therefore like to suggest that he goes to a properly run meeting where he will see for himself that all such meetings are not "procedure bound slanging matches."

Yours sincerely,

C.M.B. HENDERSON

P.G. GEOCHEMISTRY

Dear Sir,

I have read the article in the last issue of Felix concerning an I.C. Motor Club.

I believe that it would be rather pointless to form such a single club instead of having the three separate clubs. At present Guilds is the only really active Motor Club and its meetings, film shows, rallies, visits and talks are open to all its members many of whom are from Mines and R.C.S. I hope that they do not mind being members of a Guilds Motor Club rather than an IC club. If they did have active clubs, we would be only too glad to join them as it would enable us to indulge in even more motoring activities.

It is the responsibility of the club committee to maintain the three mascots in running order and I am sure that no single committee would have the time to look after all three vehicles properly.

I hope never to see the day when an I.C. Motor Club has to be formed because there is not enough support to have separate clubs.

Yours sincerely,

S.R. KLAT P.G.M.E.

Captain, Guilds Motor Club

Dear Sir,

As possible originator of the idea of an I.C. motor club for the article in the last edition of Felix, I feel bound to comment.

Judging from the present state of the constituent college motor clubs, an I.C. club would be doing little more than changing the name of the Guilds' club. Even the upkeep of the so-called 'motorized mascots' would presumably still have to be maintained by unwieldy sub-committees from each college.

There is much that can be said against changing the name. The club has a proud tradition built up since its foundation in the late 20's. Its reputation stands high as having produced some of the best rallymen in the University. A fine example set in recent years is that of Keith Duckworth (Captain five years ago) who produces the Cosworth-Ford, one of Britain's most successful racing car engines.

Invested in the club name is a considerable sum in the form of car badges, which have to be bought in bulk to prevent their price being prohibitive. The financial aspect is perhaps the most important one. Guilds M.C. receives nearly twice as much financial support as R.C.S. because of its larger membership and it seems unlikely that I.C. S.C.C. would be willing to put up a three-figure sum each year.

Yours etc.

H.C. WATSON

P.S. When will Felix learn that BO is male?

Dear Sir,

It is proposed to form an "Anarchists' Society". This society would co-ordinate the efforts of those students who are dissatisfied with this country's progress towards a democratic socialist republic, and who are prepared to use revolutionary means to achieve this aim.

Anyone who is interested should contact me through the Aero rack.

S.AIREY

On the Sight

by COLCUTT

Do you read this column often or only in the mating season? Do you usually understand it? Well, do not worry if this week you cannot understand a word — is not your fault it's mine. What a week-end! What a shambles! Let's forget about running rugby teams, C's N. D., S.C.C., R.C.S., C. & G., and R.S.M. and everything else, let's just have 50th Anniversary Celebrations every week and spend the money that way. Oh, yes, we had a carnival too this weekend. I don't seem to remember very much about that. But if I go back a little way further I have vague recollections of starting the evening by consuming 2½ pints in the Queen's in twenty minutes, followed by three rapid pints in the I.C. bar and then playing darts of all things. I remember being quite excited over this, at least someone was excited and I think it was me. But to go back even further there were those crazy biochemists in the basement who try to make wine out of every enzyme that they cannot identify. How many bottles of that so called apple wine did we drink. He said he had a dozen bottles somewhere, but we can't have drunk that many, the fridge was not big enough, and after all there were only three of us, or was it four? Oh, yes, that funny fellow with no hair on and a big beard, you know the one — he ordered another rum-punch to be made on Saturday and then discovered it costs £18, came along and said something about wanting a sack for the Carnival. Seem to remember stuffing him in a green sack and then nearly cutting his ears off when trying to give him arm holes. Oh, yes, the Carnival. Don't remember seeing him there though, in that sack. What was that about his head being dirty? Surely we did stick him in the sterilisation cupboard? I had better go to have a look. Oh, no, of course, he was there on

Saturday. The Carnival cabaret seemed good, bit obsessed though, these mixed up Guildsmen trying to wreck it, McPherson going to stop them, wonder if they filled him in. That's it, these films, I knew something was bothering me. I was watching Peter Sellars in some crazy good picture and I closed my eyes for a second and instead of being an inspector from Scotland Yard he was a big chief Union official. Still don't understand that, and those floppy nude women what had they to do with a theft from a museum? Bit off that I thought.

What happened on Saturday? Somebody was, three men short, good game though. I went to Harlington to play soccer for Ben's team, didn't see Ben though, don't remember seeing Ben after 12.00 midnight, funny that, anyway I was changed for soccer when somebody said the extra A needed a wing forward. Seem to remember playing wing forward for the first XV some time ago. Wonder if I did play rugby.

Never seen anything like it. Started off soberly enough, everybody on sherries then rum-punch, then beer, then there was some more rum-punch, then beer, then there did not seem to be anything left but sherry. Had to buy the drinks in the I.C.W.A. Lounge. Saw Ben again didn't look too good. Don't remember much until Dr. McCoubrey arrived. Seem to recollect going to McPherson's room for coffee never been in a sea of green crepe paper before. Must have been other people there occasionally saw hands with arms attached poking through the paper. Was it McPherson's room though? Who made the coffee anyway? Wonder why Lyle and Stacey kept coming in off the balcony through to the sea and out through the door. Wonder what day it is.

THEATRE

TIGER AT THE GATES



"Tiger at the Gates" is a tragi-comedy set in the time of the Greco-Trojan Wars. In it the Dramatic Society have again found a play which debarks the kitchen sink school. The play has a message which is communicated without grime or vulgarity and sex is present without being dominant.

The play presents the opinion that war is dependant not so much on the leaders as the state of mind of the people. A parallel may be drawn between the pointless death of a Trojan sailor brought about by the lies of a dying poet-politician and the assassination of an Archduke in 1914 by mistaken nationalists. Neither were really important but served at the excuse that had been awaited.

This play has not the depth of The Ascent of F6 possessed but nevertheless it is worthy of reading prior to seeing. Mike Barron's production is carried along well by the comedy which is personified for members of the Union by James Carter — I quote from the programme — playing the part of a sex-starved Trojan. In general the production is solid but like the "stone" step has the occasional creak. The standard of acting is again very high but as in F6 the female lead is the weak point; however, Paris' portrayal of John Webb is inimitable!

I have not mentioned the electricians, the make up and many other small items: this is because they do their job with efficiency and without protrusion; in conclusion I would say that this was a play worthy of full houses.



CITY AND GUILDS COLLEGE
ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE

ENGINEERS DINNER DANCE

January 26th 1962
Apply now for tickets.
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LAW REPORT

FROM OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

CITY & GUILDS COLLEGE UNION

v.

LITTLE AND WHITE

Before the Rt. Hon. Judge Lol Austin,

B.Sc., A.C.G.I.

Prosecuting: Mr Perry Libermason, G.C.E.

Defending: Dr. Row Pindi Jossstik.

This interesting test case shows that criminal law, civil law, slapstick and cabaret combined need not prejudice the chances of obtaining a conviction. Indeed, the jury-cum-public gallery participation which distinguished this trial could well enliven many magistrates' sessions.

The court officials entered the court in a hail of escorted missiles and order was obtained with difficulty. The foreman of the jury was elected by unilateral vote, i.e. his own and swore at the jury to their evident dissatisfaction. Christopher John Liddle, aged 21, unemployed casual labourer at present living in a men's hostel and Jonathan White, aged 21, unemployed and of no fixed address, were charged jointly with wilful negligence allowing certain persons unknown to extract from their possession the Beloved Spanner and thus failing to fulfil their duties to the Union. Both defendants pleaded not guilty.

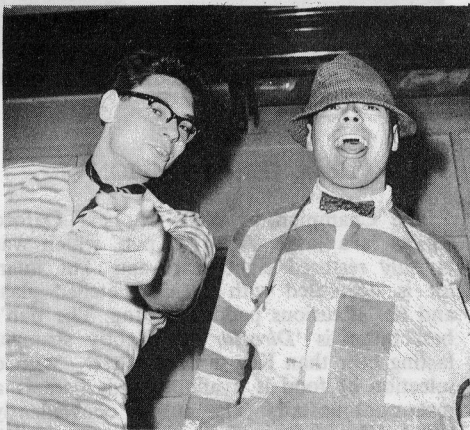
Prosecuting counsel called two witnesses; Mr. Mike Hunt and Mr. Tiger Barron. Mr. Barron's professed inability to read caused some difficulty, but both witnesses testified to the accuseds' negligence in allowing the said Spanner to travel unaccompanied. In his cross examination Dr. Jossstik sought to show that both prosecution witnesses were drunk at the time and that the evidence was therefore invalid. The jury did not agree and showered defending counsel with a variety of rotten fruit, etc.

Dr. Jossstik called in two medical advisers; Dr. T.S. Tickles examined Mr. White behind a temporary screen in the courtroom and Mr. White's unusual taste in underwear caused a titter to run round the room. Dr. Tickles announced that accused was too short and ribald comments from the jury had to be suppressed. Dr. Thelma Vest, a German psychologist, explained the struggle

she had with Liddle on her couch to sympathetic cheers from the jury and announced that accused was complex and difficult to handle. At this point Mr. Harburn, an amateur footballer, believed to be living in a hostel for Distressed Gentlefolk, was observed to hurl an egg at the judge, who however, observing that the jury was behind him, did not order his suppression. Dr. Jossstik, competing with the growing tumult from the jurors and partly obscured by the toilet rolls aimed at him, put forward two pleas of diminished responsibility, for Liddle on the grounds that he was a congenital idiot and for White on the grounds that he was too short. The jury and the judge agreed with the mental and physical states of the accused, but though that this was no excuse, and directed each other accordingly, Mr. Harburn threw another egg to emphasise the point and the missile struck a gentleman of the Press on his top-hat.

The verdict of guilty was never in doubt and the result was received with acclaim and another egg from Harburn, together with sundry objects proceeding in the general direction of the convicted who were hampered in their retaliation by the fact that they were standing in dustbins. When asked if they had anything to say Mr. White announced that he was pregnant and Mr. Liddle confessed to being responsible. The jury collapsed in laughter and Mr. Harburn threw yet another egg.

Judge Lol donned the black cap (curiously reminiscent of a festering pair of soccer shorts) and pronounced the sentence: that the convicted be taken to the Round Pond, there to be washed till they be cleansed of their sins. A pleasantly informal touch was the way in which the jury collared the prisoners immediately and assisted in the execution.



The accused: White and Liddle in dustbins.



The Rt. Hon. Judge Lol Austin B.Sc., A.C.G.I.

FILM

WILL HAY and OH! MR. PORTER

In the late thirties Will Hay, having already made an impact with his highly successful Music Hall sketches, appeared in a series of films which were gloriously comic with typical English humour. Hay had made films earlier but his best were made for the old Gainsborough Company and resulted from brilliant teamwork, Graham Moffatt and Moore Marriott appeared with Hay, Marcel Varnel directed and the script writers and technicians were retained for successive films, Albert (Graham Moffatt) is modelled on Dicken's fat boy Joe from Pickwick plus perhaps Billy Bunter. He is bullied by Hay to comply but only reluctantly does so after showing his own independence first. Harbottle (Moore Marriott) is a stubborn old man full of advice which, after Hay has rejected it, invariably turns out to have been sound. Everyone has met an old fogey like Harbottle. Hay is their leader full of ludicrous ideas, always extracting his band from one uncomfortable situation only to land them in another. He chooses to take unfamiliar characters and poke fun at them — a station Master in "Oh! Mr. Porter", a fireman in "Where's that Fire", a policeman in "Ask a Policeman" a convict in "Convict 99", and a British explorer in "Old Bones of the River". "Oh! Mr. Porter" is his best-loved comedy. Hay is station master of a very small station in rural Ireland — Buggleskelly, which the railway company seems to have forgotten about. All are lost in a world of their own, proud of their self-inflated importance and their old engine Gladstone. Peace reigns. The signal box is used as a greenhouse. The village gossips. Then the smugglers appear to break the quiet and the highlight is a chase in Gladstone, remarkable not only for its brilliant comic impact but also for the superb photography. Marcel Varnel directs and edits the film with crisp smoothness and the whole dialogue sparkles throughout.

A.J. WALKER



THE LIGHTER SIDE

Apart from useful suggestions and run-of-the-mill complaints, Mr. Mooney's 'suggestion book' for this year already contains several sparkling examples of student wit. And in all fairness to the Refectory Committee, many of their replies are no less witty.

The following is a selection of the most entertaining pieces of repartee. Names have been omitted to protect the innocent.

To confuse the issue further, we have mixed-up the suggestions and replies. See if you can sort them out without referring to the book.

Dear Mr. Mooney,

Do you think that the Police, the Union, the Governors and the Establishment in general would object to a hot-dog stall outside the Union Building during lunch-hours? This would certainly alleviate the crush and besides I have an uncle in Oswaldtwistle with some experience of this and he was wandering...

Dear Mr. Mooney,

I wonder whether it would be possible to supply nuts at some meals. Vegetarians sometimes find the salads unpalatable, so what about the nuts?

Dear Mr. Mooney,

May I suggest that if you wish to secure large profits for the Union (for which we are duly grateful) by selling 'Wagon Wheels, at 4d. each (Tea — Sunday, Nov. 5th) it might be more tactful if, before displaying them on the counter, you took them out of their box, prominently marked: 'Special Offer, 4 for 10d.

Dear Mr. Mooney,

Among the many diverse ingredients of my cream of chicken soup this evening, the only sign of chicken was one feather. This is a bad thing.

Dear Mr. Mooney,

If you must serve up rubber-bands with your kidney turbigo, would you mind cutting them up into small pieces, as your knives are not sharp enough for me to cut them myself?

Dear Mr. Mooney,

The meal I had with you yesterday is all coming back to me now. If necessary, I can bring this up at the next Refectory Committee meeting.

Dear Mr. Mooney,

A fortnight ago I was fortunate enough to find a 3d. bit in the bottom of your fruit salad, about which I am not complaining. Please, however, find the attached bundle of wire, two thirds of which I unfortunately swallowed while eating your otherwise excellent apple pie.

Dear Mr. Mooney,

If twine is included in salads, would it be possible to supply hemp instead of sisal (scissors welcome with either)?

Do you consider this to be a fair portion, as I received on Thursday evening?

18 at $\frac{1}{2}$ " or less
1 at 1" (only just)
3 at 1" or more

making 22 chips with a total length of less than 18". This is a record?

Dear Mr. Mooney,

Could you make the fried-bread a little softer in the morning, or else provide hacksaws with the cutlery?

APOLOGIES: Mr. Mooney identifies the fragment as part of a pot-scourer, and is instructing his staff to take better care of refectory equipment. We are glad that you had some prior recompense for your traumatic experience.

*

The chef will be asked to provide softer-fried-bread.

*

Nuts are very expensive and there are many varieties, but if you would care to elaborate your suggestion we will try to get to the kernel of the matter.

*

Apologies. Please return dishes containing foreign objects to the service counter.

*

We think it does little good to re-hash these old, unhappy, far-off things' — better let rest where they are.

*

We apologise. Please return to the counter at the time.

*

The Committee does not wish to disfigure Prince Consort Road in this way, but we would be interested to see if your uncle could get away with it.

*

We must apologise for this error.

*

Please accept our apologies. Mr. Mooney is at a loss to account for the appearance of this unintentional ingredient.

*

The best way of remedying ingredients or faulty portions is to complain at the counter.

Opera and Ballet

Although Christmas is still some way off, one must be thinking in terms of the New Year if one wishes to see of the more popular Operas and Ballets in London, so great is the demand for seats; and the following brief notes are written with that in mind.

Parrault's well known fairy tale "Cinderella" has been a source of inspiration to no less than three operatic composers; Rossini, Massenet and Wolf-Ferrari all producing operas on this theme at various times in the 19th and 20th centuries. However, only one of these works has survived the test of time and is still regularly reviewed on the stage. This is Rossini's version which can be seen at Sadler's Wells during the Christmas season (Dec. 20th & 26th, Jan 6th & 16th).

The same fairy tale also attracted the Russian composer Prokofiev which led to the production in Moscow in 1945 of his full-length ballet "Zalushka" (The Ash-girl). This rapidly became very popular in Western Europe and is regularly revived at Covent Garden under the title of "Cinderella". These performances, along with those at Sadler's Wells mentioned above, provide an almost unique opportunity of seeing the same performed in the two different mediums of Opera and Ballet. The leading ballerinas of the Royal Ballet will alternate in the title role with evening performances on Jan. 19th, 13th, 15th, 17th and 25th while the exacting role of the Jeser will be shared between Grant and Shaw.

Felix Pub Guide



No. 4. THE CHAMPION

The Champion in Wells St. near Oxford Circus is a large Victorian pub, which was lavishly restored eight years ago. The interior is decorated with cut and etched glass and has luxurious padded seating. The pub's best bitter is 'Director', a slightly stronger tasting beer than Keg or Red Barrel. A good selection of food is available and there is a restaurant upstairs. The pub is conveniently situated for shopping and viewing the Christmas lights; Wells St. is the fourth left going eastwards from Oxford Circus.

N.B. Closed on Sundays.

Crossword

by REGUS

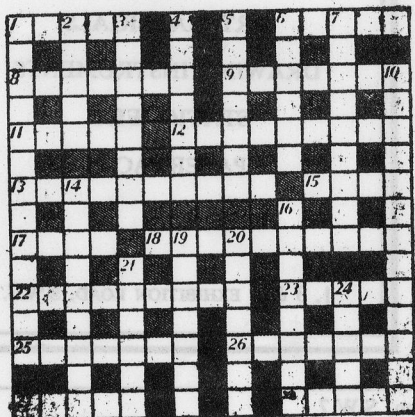
CLUES:

ACROSS.

1. These examinations might go off with a big bang. (5).
6. You are asked for, if its the 500th in the book. (5)
8. Repelled although he's living in. (7).
9. Almost describes these pen-men. (7).
11. Cop it and see! (5).
12. Sounds as though you're going over the top on this sleigh-ride. (6, 3).
13. A turn around before a catalogue has something to do with bees and birds. (10).
15. Take one and you could get it. (4).
17. Travel by car on this from Sidon to here. (4).
18. Their thoughts were certainly original then. (4, 3, 3).
22. They render service in fixed sequence although thy're a little untruthful. (9).
23. Dreadfully cheap! (5).
25. Do your job and kill. (7).
26. "Mr. Crab, when you come to visit me, bring the I.O.U. with you.", said Mr. Reindeer. (7).
27. You can tell when it originally existed, if it's this. (5).
28. Worn after the birth of Christ in the place where you live. (5).

DOWN.

1. Sounds as though he's contemplating suicide. (2, 2, 2, 3, 2, 2).
2. Did Jack give one when he stole the Queen's. (5).
3. They are not at the ends when they're part of a three-wheeler. (8).
4. Writers become this when they write about an I.C. rally. (7).
5. Birds squatting in the West. (7).
6. Galvao was a modern one of these. (6).
7. Its bred again, which means you have the right material with which to make a mackintosh. (9).
10. In this case it belongs to us, although it usually belongs to you when preceding your signature; and I really mean that! (9, 4).
14. Is a man walking across the Dee fitter although he ends up with these? (5, 4).
16. Are those high up in the Church this? (8).
19. Runyan is calling them car-jockeys. (7).
20. This type of show is what it says it is. (7).
21. Our Dan circulates and gets this. (6).
24. This trait is not restricted to the high-born, although that is where it originated. (5).



Bridge Club

All three teams are having a successful season and it has been forecast that IC will win all three divisions. The first team has entertained several teams at home this season. We put up a good performance against Berks. and Bucks. County Team of 8 and especially so in the second half. IC finally drew after pulling up a deficit of 20 imps at half time.

For the second year in succession we were drawn against Harrison Gray's team in the London Championship Team of 4. They fielded their strongest team consisting of M. Harrison Gray, A. Rose, R. and J. Sharples (all Life Masters) and F. North and J. Pugh (both National Masters). Needless to say we expected to be rather outclassed but this did not prove to be the case.

After 8 boards there was no swing and after 16 boards we were only one new imp down. On board 13th we had a very unlucky swing.

West Dealt. Love all.

A.J.9.8.5.4.	
K.9.7.5.3.2.	
K.	
A.Q.J.9.6.5.	K.10.8.7.4.3
Q.10.2.	K.6.
A.	J.10.
Q.8.4.	A.10.3.
	2.
	7.3.
	Q.8.6.4.
	J.9.7.6.5.2.

With R. and J. Sharples sitting E.-W., the bidding was as follows.

W.	N.	E.	S.
1s	2h	3c	NB
4s	5d	5s	6d
DBL.	NB	6s	NB

After North had led the Ace of hearts, the queen of hearts served as a discard for a club dammy. Declarers only play now is to trap a singleton king of hearts. As this was right we lost 11 imps on the board, our other pair playing in only 5s. This represented a swing of 22 imps on the board and our chance of a sizeable lead at half-time had gone. The second half was fought out keenly but we finally lost by 17 new imps.

The performance of IC in these matches has undoubtedly raised the prestige of the College in bridge circles.

Both the first and second teams have won their rounds in the Hospitals and College Cup and it is quite possible that the final will be a repeats of last year's clash. IC is also supplying by far the bulk of the University team at present.

We have held three pairs contests, so far, and it is hoped to hold another before Xmas vacation. All have been well supported and all members are welcome to play. Guests are invited.



BADMINTON

Since our last report the mixed team has chalked up three consecutive 9-0 wins, over London Hosp., L.S.E., and Q.M.C. The ladies team surprised us all by beating Royal Holloway 7-2.

The men's team have also been going a good account of themselves. The 2nd team, after losing 6-3 to L.S.E. 1 and Q.M.C. 1, beat Chelsea 1 by the same score. The 1st team beat Battersea 6-3 on a highly mobile playing surface! The match was noted for the fine play in the game between the Battersea first pair and I.C.'s Pete Semple and Sarfrez Ahmed. Fresher Pete Semple is proving to be a valuable asset to the club. Last week the 1st team beat an uninspired L.S.E. team 9-0, to remain undefeated so far this season.

R.C.S. CARNIVAL CABARET

This was one of the best Cabarets of recent years, with the possible exception of last year's R.C.S. effort. The production was somewhat varied; at best quite hilarious, at worst entertaining, and it succeeded in keeping the congregation with the cast throughout. The producer appears to have been Dick Foster, or Jon Bareford, or some combination of the two, occasionally hindered by D. Lain, and assisted backstage by Norman Franklin and an unnamed Guilds' electrician. Their Neolithic Nights was a fine attempt at this most difficult type of production.

Of the various items in the Cabaret, undoubtedly the most effective were the Queer Song and the neat Bus Stop sketch — although, musically, the opening 'Great One' (who was he?) and the 'Rock Song' were also good. Dick Foster is to be congratulated on a startling appearance as two different vehicles, and 'Angela' made a delightful Miss Conception — not, perhaps so revealing a role as last year's, though! Jeff the Caveman and the gentleman with the lawnmower also seemed fully conversant with their roles. Finally, a note of praise to the Omega Society, for participation without destruction. J.W.

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LUXURIOUS FLAT for four with fitted dartboard to let over Christmas Vac. Dec. 16th to Jan. 6th. Furnished. Bayswater area. 8 gns. weekly R. Haddon, Mech. 2, or J. Horrocks Elec. Eng. 2 via Union Rack.

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RELUCTANT SALE of 1930 SCOTT m.c., 500 c.c., 2 stroke, twin cylinder, water cooled. About 1000 miles since rebuild, and going potently. Spares, about £15. View in Manchester during the vac. Contact via C. & G. rack Noel Ashworth (2 Mech. Eng.).

TYPING and DUPLICATING undertaken. Theses, reports, books etc. Quick service. Contact Miss Brock. Int. Tel. No. 2273 (Botany).

I.C. GRAD. has two seats vacant for long weekend skiing in Scotland. Feb./March. depending on conditions. Phone after 6.00 p.m. ST. ALBANS 53343.

SPORT

CROSS COUNTRY

The club continues to make good progress in both University Leagues. After winning the first three matches, IC's 1st team have an 8 point lead over Barts and Kings in a 700 pt. total. The second team also leads the second division by about 80 pts. from Guy's and Goldsmith's with the 3rd and 4th teams in 7th and 8th places respectively in a field of 18 teams. A succession of regular matches shows a more disappointing form largely due to continuous weakening of the club by the University.

The annual two-man mile invitation Paarluuf was held at Hurlingham on Sunday 26th November. This race is over 40 laps divided into 220-440 yd laps, with each runner on alternate stages. Apart from proving to be an extremely interesting slant on racing (killing one's self?) it is extremely good training. The race was won by Bogshaw of LSE/Littlewood, Barts in 45-10, with John Collins/Dave Hammonds IC's first team home in 3rd place in 45-50.

Tomorrow, Saturday 9th December, the University Championship takes place at Wimbledon Common. After six successive wins, the first team have every hope of retaining the Tyrian Cup. However, a greatly improving UC team could well upset hopes. This race also incorporates the intercollegiate cross county competition, counting towards IC Sports Day. Why not come and support your constituent College? Helpers would be very welcome to act as recorders and team managers for the six IC teams; see the Cross Country notice board for details.

DOUBLE TRIUMPH FOR SWIMMING CLUB

Twice within a week, the College flag has been flown in honour of the Swimming Club for winning both the UL Water Polo KO Competition, and the UL Men's Challenge Cup for swimming.

An uncertain start against QMC nearly put IC out of the running but by playing more as a team they reached the semi-finals only to find their opponents were the old lags of the IC II team. IC played in the spirit of the competition, unlike Barts, who in a similar position withdrew one of their teams, and treated the spectators to the fine sight of the second team revelling in their only opportunity to hammer our firsts.

Luckily, the first team won and in the final, a shocked NCL team (certain favourites, or so they thought) were soon 2 goals down. Putting on the pressure in the second half they soon drew level but a series of indiscriminate fouls against our players gave us a well deserved 5-4 victory. Harford, Morris and Ted were outstanding in this match.

The first night of the UL Championships saw IC to the fore once again, with Cliff Davis setting up a new fly record whilst the free style relay team comfortably bettered

RUGBY

The first hurdle of the University Cup was surmounted when IC beat NCL comfortably by 14 to 3. There seems no doubt that a strong IC cup team has an excellent chance of retaining the cup, but the usual team weakened by injuries and ULU demands have been struggling after a good start to the season (5W, 8L, 1D), but with the exception of the cup match, the last win was Oct. 28th. There are some easier fixtures ahead and the injury list is being reduced so the record should improve.

The main reserve teams have suffered by the calls of the first XV with the result that the Ex. 1st and A XV's, and Ex. A XV have only one win apiece, but a real improvement seems to be on the way. It would have helped these teams if they could have fielded a full 15, but this has not always been possible, a situation which should not arise in a club of this size.

The B and Ex. B XV's do not suffer so much from this difficulty as their strong team spirit enables them to field regular teams. Many players who could play for higher teams have decided to stay with the lower teams, so that their records are the best in the club, the B 1st's having lost one match, Jim's two, the B 3 none of seven games, and the B 4 and 5 not being so successful. The stars of the club are without doubt the B 3, having scored 50 points on two occasions, their total is 212 for and 89 against in only 7 games.

SAILING

Last Friday I.C. entertained the University of London Sailing Club at Ayrton Hall for the Annual Ball.

During the course of the evening, the various trophies were presented, I.C. winning everything bar the 2nd place in the 'A' points. The President, who had been invited, was suitably appreciative. I.C. are continuing to do well this year and we hope to repeat the performance.

A new boat will be arriving after Christmas. This brings the total to six, the largest number owned by any one college in the University. This will provide further opportunities for people wishing to sail.

the existing record. The finals resulted in a long series of second and third placings with few wins and IC topped the overall point score with 48 points to NCL's 44, and Kings' 35.

The display of swimming and water polo strength augers well for the Intercollegiate Gala to be held tonight at ULU pool at 6.30 p.m. Turn up to see the same first class performances in the pool, and help in the celebrations after!

B.M.

SOCCER

Hoping to win the University Soccer Cup for the fourth season in succession, the 1st Round game on Sat. 25th Nov. at Harlington, against Woolwich Poly. was approached far too casually and after a very tough 90 minutes the score stood 0-0. A drawn game seemed imminent as in the 90 minutes the I.C. defence had blotted out Woolwich's forward line, whilst the forwards moved slowly lacked directness and many good scoring chances were wasted.

In the second period of extra time Mike Cox scored two goals from close range, having evaded the strong Woolwich defence that had played extremely well for the previous 100 minutes.

In defence it must be pointed out that I.C. finished with 10 men on the field, Colin Harris having been carried off on a stretcher just after half time while three of those were limping: Steve Fisher having gone on to the wing after two minutes of the start of the game and Lawrie Austin and Max Finney having injured ankles in the second half.

In the 2nd teams cup, I.C. II and III had narrow victories, which were in keeping with their excellent performances this season.

The 4th XI are still without a win, although they were by no means disgraced in losing 3-0 to U.C. II in the cup. The Ex. 7ths strengthened by formed Soccer Club stars march on and are now unbeaten since the first game of the season.

Currently the 1st and 3rd XI are leading their respective leagues in the University competition, and there is promise of an even better season than last.

TEAM RECORDS

up to and including Saturday, Dec. 2nd

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
3rd XI	13	10	0	3	42	21
2nd XI	15	11	1	3	50	31
1st XI	15	7	2	6	37	28
4th XI	14	0	1	13	10	59
5th XI	13	4	2	7	25	31
6th XI	14	4	2	8	46	42
7th XI	10	2	1	7	21	51
Ex. 7th IX	7	4	2	1	30	14

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