



FELIX



NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

NO. 171

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND 1962

PRICE 4D.

TROPHY TRAIL

IMPERIAL COLLEGE 3-The REST 0

1. FOOTBALL (EASY PASSAGE)

Three victories in a week saw the I.C. nearer to another clean sweep of the University sports cups. The football club drew a home match with Battersea in the 2nd round and on Wednesday, 17th January, after a strange toss up decision, Battersea elected to kick against the wind. In the first half, the I.C. forwards seized on this obvious error, and within five minutes centre-forward Denny Vaughan put I.C. into the lead when he chipped in a hard shot the goalkeeper was unable to hold. The opposition were not despondent, and playing a much better brand of football, soon equalised, retaining control of the game up to half-time

After the teams changed ends, the wind had lessened considerably, but even without that assistance I.C. once again took charge. Within several minutes John Preece put I.C. back into the lead when the Battersea goalkeeper failed to stop a hard shot from just inside the penalty area. From then on it was a very one-sided battle, Battersea's two University players being blotted right out of the game. Preece added another and two solo efforts gave Denny Vaughan a fine hat trick. Colin Casemore completed the scoring with a brilliant header. So the I.C. team continue on their winning way; with an easy next round against either the School of Pharmacy or Birbeck the team is again confident of reaching the final.

2. BASKETBALL (ROUGH HOUSE)

A few hours later in the U.L. gym. it was the turn of the Basketball team to try their luck. Their opposition, Northern Poly did not have an impressive record and the roughness of their play was indeed a reflection of this. It was in this game that the coaching methods of Gordon Leslie were put to the test, and it was felt that the roughness of the opposition, and not I.C.'s inability to apply them were the reason for the score being so low at half-time (H.T. 28-12. In the second-half the standard did not improve much, and when the final whistle went, although the team won 45-21, there was an air of despondency around.

3. RUGBY (WESTON CONTAINED)

The 2nd round of the Gutteridge Cup, saw I.C. once again drawn against CEM. After a change in venue, it was decided to play at Harlington, and with the grounds-men's work done, and a wary eye on the sky, the two teams took the field. Play settled down quickly, but in one of the first loose scrum, an angry fist resulted in a penalty being awarded to CEM. As Mike Weston shaped up for the kick, which was just inside the half-way line, there were a few anxious faces among the I.C. supporters. For Weston, of England, Durham and Richmond fame was known to be no mean exponent in the art of kicking, but his effort came to no good, and there was a notable sigh of relief. In one of the first I.C. attacking movements the two centres Johnson and Butler sliced through the defence with arrogant ease, but a forward pass ended a promising movement. With the wind against them the I.C. tactics were to hug the left touchline and they did this well with scrum-half Alan Smith's astute kicks being a tremendous asset. But the biggest danger to I.C. was still Weston, and how near he came to stealing the glory in the first half. With two bursts through the middle he left the I.C. team flat footed, but the forwards' covering was magnificent, and where the backs failed, they succeeded, and the England centre was well stopped. In this first half the I.C. pack played superbly, Mike Vine's hooking was of very fine calibre, and ably propped by Chris Liddle, and last minute substitute Bernie Ravano, the front row dominated the tight scrums. The wing forwards contained the CEM halfbacks well, Ray Milward's tackling of M. Weston being of special note. Neither side looked like scoring, although CEM went very close, after a Weston kick-ahead brought play onto the IC line.

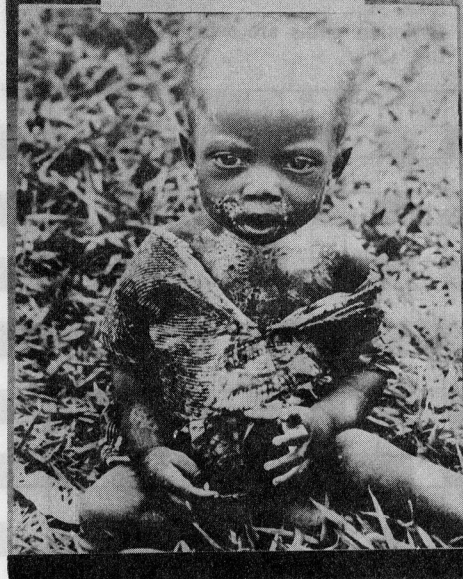
With the wind now at their backs and the score sheet still blank things looked well for the College, but that man was at it again; a kick-ahead, a lucky bounce and Weston linked up with his three-quarters in a most dangerous looking movement, but fullback, John Edwards, whose play in the first half had been faultless, rose to the occasion, and with a brilliant tackle nipped another scoring effort in the bud. Mid-way through the

second-half the I.C. pack began to assert itself; with Vine in complete charge of tight scrums. Bob Hunt and John Fairfield, the line-outs; Ravano ruling the loose, and the wing forwards now looking after Weston. A midfield infringement resulted in a penalty to I.C. but John Fairfield's kick although accurate, lacked length, and the score remained nil each. Then came a very trying period of ten minutes with the play around the I.C. line, but the pack held out, and another one of those nagging Smith kicks relieved the pressure. Play then dramatically switched to the other end and with time running out, I.C. threw everything into attack. A near push-over try, a kick-ahead, a Smith solo run, resulted in three consequent drop-outs by Weston. With a minute to go Smith once again made an inside break, but this time he eluded Weston linked with the other backs, and Johnson crossed the line to give I.C. the lead. Smith failed to convert, but the final whistle soon came and victory was ours.

In such a magnificent game it is difficult to pick out players for merit. Weston of course showed us all why he has played 10 consecutive games for England, Smith what a brilliant and deceptive scrum-half he is; but special mention must go to Jim Kehoe, who as skipper led his men in line fashion setting an example by his play and encouragement.

SEE INSIDE STORY

CAMPAIGN
AGAINST
WORLD
POVERTY



Crossword

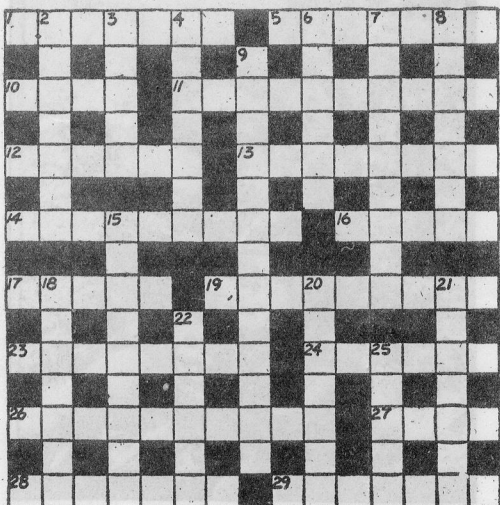
by REGUS

ACROSS.

1. Split this science and get to the nucleus, which you can split again, leaving (among other things) a nucleus, or so medical students are taught. (7)
5. His day, a la francaise, turned out to be only a 24 hour stay. (7)
10. Football boots, cricket boots and horse-breeding have this in common. (4)
11. Lordly actions proving right to possession. (5, 5)
12. It is a religious person in this one of these? (6)
13. Teutonic characteristics make the UN grimace when you are not there. (8)
14. Dismount Apologetically. (5, 4)
16. The tops in rodents are usually around ahead of a woman in evening dress. (5)
17. With the sheep tied up in knots? (5)
19. Sleep it off in stacks. (3, 3, 3)
23. H.M.S. Union Jack? (8)
24. In this confused era let us try and co-ordinate things with each other. (6)
26. Result of the sight of a somewhat patchy personality in the field. (6, 4)
27. Burnt drink for the cleaner? (4)
28. I leave a dentist; and he is here at the meeting. (7)
29. Alternative to sped, actually! (7)

DOWN.

2. This character changes the half-tones back to white. (7)
13. Yesterdays' tomorrow's tomorrows' yesterday! (5)
4. He was being monitored (from which he lost a nickel) as he did this down the highway. (7)
6. American writer expressing surprise at Harry's antics. (6)
7. Be efficacious and operate with four. (9)
8. The "Druid and our Queen" will supply the ingredients of better health, making you this. (7)
9. These are heard by everybody except those who are not supposed to hear even though these latter are the nearest. (5,8)
15. "I agree men, you should not be kept here like wild animals." (9)
18. She scratches and spits while competing in the Americas Cup. (7)
20. Resign if you are sick. (5,2)
21. Start things moving at a cute rate. (7)
22. A penny in hell and it becomes darker. (6)
25. Ill-gotten gains are sometimes called filthy. (5)



On the Sight

by COLCUTT

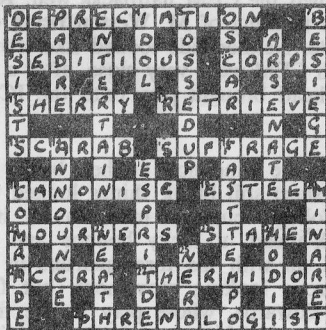
Did you read Kenneth Tynan this week? I know exactly how he feels. He is worried, he is not precisely sure what is worrying him or even if he ought to be worried; everything seems to be alright, things are going very smoothly yet something is wrong. I too have this feeling. This Union is running smoothly and yet nothing is happening. It is all so very like E.M. Forster's "The Machine" but let's hope this machine never runs down. For two years now we have been saying that the lack of major conflict of opinions in the Union is a good thing, and after the upheaval of two year's ago perhaps a year of quiet smooth running was good. But this continuous nothingness bothers me. Bob Finch will soon leave us, the Coxes have gone, who is going to replace them? Where are the logical stirrers? There are none. Thus the efforts of the "Top People" are not needed to constrict and fight; this leaves lots of mischief for idle hands. In addition we seem to have no life or character at the top. Yet top people need to justify themselves, and if their character (or if you prefer it — sport) will not leave its mark then the only other way to be remembered is to make changes. And these big business methods and regimentations are beginning to worry me, or perhaps even that is not true, perhaps its just that I ought to be worried. It's nothing big, but perhaps that will come, it's just the little things and what one can infer to have gone on behind them. For example what an awful lot of time must have been spent working out plans and counter plans for this "Publicity Board" envisaged by the Executive, and how much effort must have gone into making the proposed amendment to the "Blue Book" to create a Deputy President. And why? Do we need a Deputy President, i.e. someone who can take over the responsibilities of the President if needed. Of course we do, but do we need to be regimented and have all this constitutionalised. This Union has always prided itself on being sensible and somewhat mature, hence the total absence of standing orders etc, yet now I.C. Union Inc. seems to be coming nearer. To return to this Deputy President business, two years ago the Pre-

sident of I.C. resigned; if ever a Deputy was needed it was then, so the three Vice-Presidents got together and decided who was the most capable of standing in. Presumably any Deputy President will be elected from Vice-Presidents (we don't seem to have many more than four presidential types judging by the dearth of nominations in last year's elections) and they are more capable of judging who is best for any task *at the time*, so why elect a man at the beginning of the session? Why? — except for pure legislation and change and "mark-leaving". I am worried.

A tribe of Welshmen invaded the Union last week, supposedly to play rugby. Good set of boys, though, it can all be repaired. The Imperial College Carnival Committee are giving extra points for the Monopolies Commissions to worry about and the Government is considering an enquiry into I.C.'s new takeover bid. The trouble? The Carnival Committee is trying to corner the market in milk bottle tops. A number of different slaves are available depending on how many tops you can raise, or if you despise the capitalist system you can join a collective farm by placing your tops in the bags provided in the refectories.

There seemed more haggard faces than usual around the Union this week-end, the Engineer's Ball must have been a great success. The assault on the Union made things less peaceful too. Every room seems to be in use by either the Dram. Soc. or the Musical Soc., or somebody. Never really noticed these I.C. Dram. Soc. types before except on the stage. This acting must do something to you. They all seem to have nervous twitches to a greater or lesser extent. There was a group of about a dozen having tea today, lead by that hand-waving, hand-rubbing fellow who played that queer fellow who did not quite make it in that queer F6 play they presented. They all seem to have got something. Must be quite a strain this acting. Think I'll just go and chew some nails for supper.

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CARNIVAL 1962

IS HE TO DIE ?

IS HE TO DIE?

Two thirds of the world's population go to bed hungry every night.

One third of the world's population never have the opportunity to see a qualified doctor. Many of them are in constant misery from diseases that could be cured with a couple of shots of penicillin.

The average Indian eats about half as much as we do, mostly rice at that.

These are some of the facts impressed upon those who visited the War-on-Want Exhibition recently held in the Physics building. War-on-Want is an organisation designed to channel gifts to agencies which seek to help the needy. Every penny you contribute goes to this end; War-on-Want's expenses are met from another source.

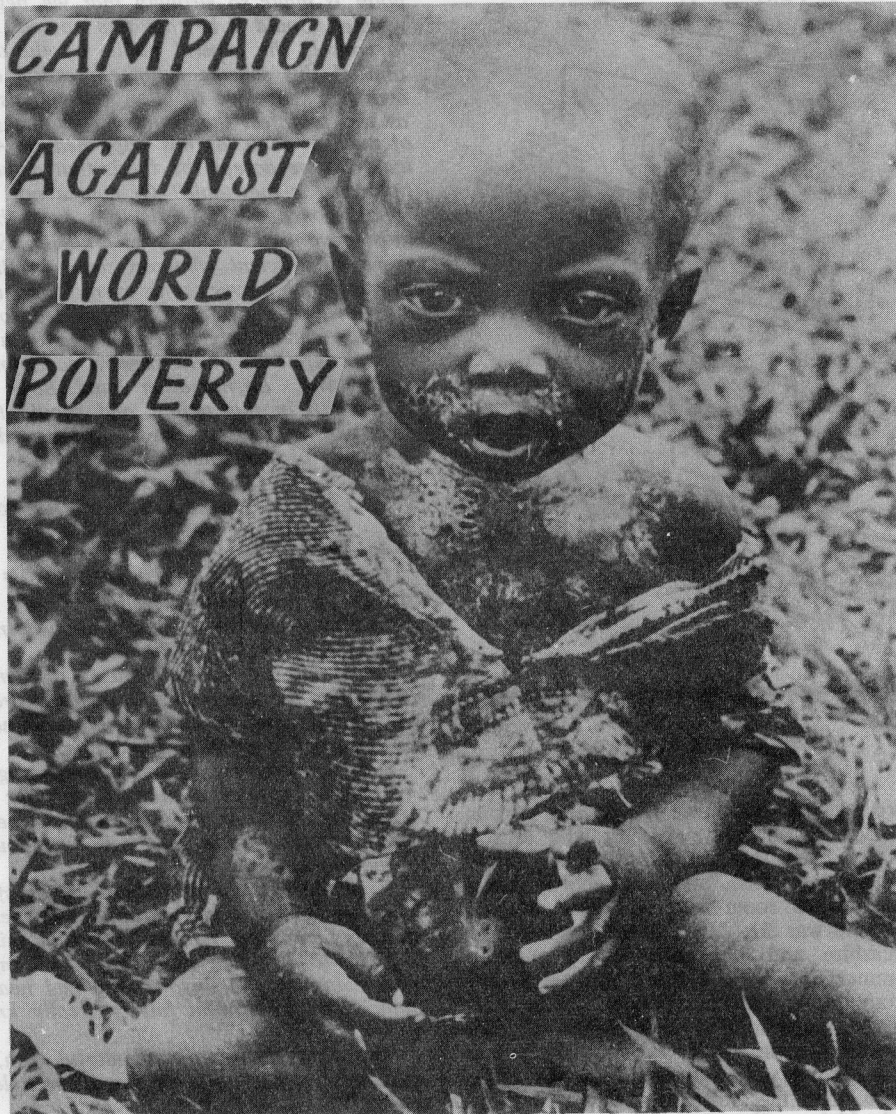
Last term I.C. Union voted to make War-on-Want the charity that our Carnival (May 5th-12th) will support. The five days January 22nd-26th were chosen as War-on-Want Week. In addition to the Exhibition, the Chairman and the Treasurer of War-on-Want spoke at crowded General Studies meetings. a film, "The Unforgotten", was shown, and Professor Blackett led a discussion in the Weeks Hall lounge on "Technology and Under-developed Countries."

THE PROFESSOR'S PLEA

Only in the last two hundred years, said Professor Blackett, had the standard of living in Western Europe and North America been significantly higher than that of Asia. The Industrial Revolution had created a vast gap between the haves and the have-nots. Success bred success: the gap would inevitably increase, ultimately with disastrous results for all, if the industrialised countries were not prepared to lend a massive hand. Much was being done; much more needed to be done. Capital, Education and the will to succeed were the three essential requirements for any country that wished to improve the living conditions of its people. Without Capital, industrialisation was impossible; without Education, no leaders of industry, no technologists, no doctors could be trained; without will-power any efforts would be wasted.

WAR-ON-WANT'S PART

The aims of War-on-Want must therefore be seen as a first step towards helping the under-developed countries to help themselves. There is no magic formula, no secret of nature waiting to be discovered, which will make a poor country suddenly become rich. Many years must elapse before a poor country can start to reap any reward from its efforts. In the meantime many millions must starve. Plagues which are unknown in Britain will sweep through crowded slums. Flood, famine, war will take their toll. There will always be a need for organisations like War-on-Want, ready to do their utmost to relieve distress.



WHERE WE COME IN

This week we are publishing no pictures of Carnival Queens, making no funny remarks about the swear box in the bar. We wish to show you why we are holding the Carnival. Take another look at the picture above.

This is not to say that our Carnival should be a solemn affair. Of course not. It is a time of fun, gaiety, happiness, a final fling before the exams. But if a result of our Carnival one life is saved, a life of a man or woman who has never heard of Imperial College, perhaps never heard of London, it will not have been in vain.

CARNIVAL WEEK PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

- Saturday, May 5th — Procession
- Sunday, May 6th — Car Rally
- Monday, May 7th — Barbecue in Princes Gardens
- Tuesday, May 8th — Debate
- Wednesday, May 9th — International Evening
- Thursday, May 10th — Film Festival
- Friday, May 11th — Dance in Concert Hall
- Saturday, May 12th — Fete, followed by Hop, in Princes Gardens.

Editorial Comment

Barron's Back!



OBITUARY

We regret to announce the passing of our late Editor, Mr. Dave Gilbert who retired suffering from the screaming habberjabbers after the last issue, and died shortly afterwards in his room from the fatal disease, work. He was 21; Mr. Gilbert was born in Lancashire and was educated at Burnley Grammar School, and the Thwaites Ramsbottom Ladies Finishing School, Lower Darwen. He came to City and Guilds in 1958 to study Mechanical Engineering and while in his second year, the notorious Mr. Mike Barron, then the Editor of Felix, remarking on the high quality of his lecture note doodles, appointed him Deputy Production Manager's Assistant. Mr. Gilbert's virtuosity in the handling of Cow Gum, the vital substance which has held together countless Felices, earned him the respect of all, and several times he was privileged to carry the Cow Gum tin in his pocket.

Even allowing for his gullibility, promotion was rapid and in 1961 he was appointed Editor from a short list of one. During the latter part of last term it was obvious that the burden of his responsibilities was too much for him and the screaming habberjabber attacks became more and more frequent, together with occasional outbursts of Felixphobia when he was driven to tearing Felices into small pieces.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

We read with bewilderment in the national press recently of the decision of the authorities at Oxford University to allow one of the college buildings to be modified for use as a nuclear fall-out shelter, and that the undergraduates are to be instructed on the procedure to adopt under conditions of nuclear war. Several times in the article in question it is asserted that this is not a panic measure on the part of the authorities; in fact this point is made so strongly that we begin to wonder. Could it be that this obvious effort to console the general public by the originator of this scheme is an expression of his own fear? Are we to allow individuals such as this to infect the country with the germs of nuclear panic as has happened in America? Do we accept the thesis that a nuclear holocaust is inevitable? Of course not! The whole concept is so ridiculous as to be almost beyond the bounds of crudelity. Surely there is sufficient common sense in Britain to crush such moves as this even if there is not in America. Such reasoning as led to this decision can clearly be considered as a vote of no confidence in the present government's policy. We, on the other hand, have complete faith in this policy, and should therefore like to register our whole-hearted disapproval of this scheme.

Yours sincerely,
B.A. TAYLOR, K.J. HEARN

Dear Sir,

I am appalled that a newspaper of supposedly neutral political feelings should print such biased rubbish as was contained in the letter about Yorkshire Pudding.

Those blasted Yorkshiremen (?) seem to think that the whole world revolves around the making and consumption of the nauseous concoction misnamed pudding.

How can anyone of supposedly average intelligence consider a mixture of flour and water, and I know not what else, to be the nectar and ambrosia that it is made out to be by Yorkshiremen?

I am making this protest on behalf of the "League for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Lancashire Hot-Pot", so that this really noble dish can have a fair hearing in your columns (and anyone who had heard a Lancashire Hot-Pot in full cry really knows it).

This is really a most wonderful dish, far superior to that lump of inanimate splotch called Yorkshire Pudding.

I thank you for the indulgence of your columns and remain,

Your obedient servant,
ABDUL BEN MAHMOUD
Secretary to the Honourable League for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Lancashire Hot-Pot.

Dear Sir,

During my first few months residence in your country I have been learning much. I can now understand the reasons for which your country has suffered much decline in these last few decades. A brilliant example of this was given in your last edition bearing the title "Beware the International Hotch-potch". The ace reporter Crummin Lineage obviously did not know that soon after the cease of the World War II the International Student Conference broke away from the In-

ternational Union of Students. This was the result of the selfish and short sighted attitude of a small but noisy group of right wing extremists mostly from America. However, the IUS is best without these people. Your reporter said that the IUS is a communist propaganda group concerned with the subversion of immature nations which have only recently broken away from the maternal care of the British Empire. There are many things that I am able to say about this. First that the word "Communist" should be printed with a big C and not little c. In my country Communism is as important as Socialism or CND in your country even if not more so. Second, your reporter is all wrong about the IUS "subversion of immature nations". He is obviously a stool pidgeon of the "Daily Express" or "Guardian" or something like that. He is right that these nations recently in the British Empire are immature. This is because their life blood has been squeezed from them by grasping British capitalists. Monuments to their destruction have been built ever since the time of Christopher Wren. This is not subversion which your reporter talks about, this wonderful technical aid made possible by the great social revolution in my country. Your reporter finishes his article by repeating some words of Lord Beaverbrook. I shall do this also. Did not Lord Beaverbrook say that when he took control of the "Daily Express" he also took control of two million minds. This shows well how the capitalists are in control of the masses and cause them to follow their direction. In my country this is impossible. All the newspaper are co-ordinated by the State so that the masses are caused to think in logical positivism.

F.R. NEYECHE

CAPTAIN'S LAMENT OR CRY ?

Dear Sir,

It will probably be reported elsewhere in this, most excellent of papers, that once again the sporting teams of Imperial College have surmounted the usual early hurdles and are now on the trophy trail again. For several seasons the senior college athletic clubs have succeeded in winning their respective University trophies, so that now a great many people in the College regard cup ties as mere formalities, and do not give their support; there is nothing quite like scoring the winning try or goal to the thunderous applause of your own supporters.

This year the clubs, can boast 28 supporters distributed in the following manner:

Rugby	18
Soccer	7
Hockey	1
Basketball	2

or for the statisticians present 1% of the College. All the games were well advertised with the todays sport board, and separate notices too, so the publicity cannot readily be at fault. In the next couple of weeks we will be playing in four semi-finals, and should much appreciate your support. Coaches are provided to Harlington, and the U.L.U. gym is in Malet Stree.

Yours truly,
J.P. KEHOE, I.C.R.F.C. Capt.
D. HARBURN, I.C.A.F.C. Capt.
D. PHILLIPS, I.C.H.C. Capt.
M. BARRON, I.C.B.B.C. Capt.

Engineer's

Diary



Some entries from an Engineer's diary.
(All excerpts have been censored to protect the innocent.)

DATE: Friday, 26th January, 1962.

ENTRY: *Engineers' Dinner Dance.*

THE formal function of the year — must make sure I get a ticket.

TICKETS: Difficulty in obtaining a ticket — discovered later all tickets sold a fortnight before Dance. (N.B. for next year, apply early.) Eventually managed to get one on the Black Market in part exchange for a Guilds-Mines Carnival ticket (March 9th) and a book entitled: "*How to Hug*". (Recon Mac. will be annoyed when he discovers it is 7th Vol. Encyclopedia Britanica . . .)

PARTNER: No trouble. When I hinted I'd got an Engineers' Dinner-Dance ticket I suddenly got the impression I'd got something she wanted . . . (Wonder if she'll get it?)

SHERRY RECEPTION: The atmosphere was "*Electric*" (And Civil, Mechanical, Chemical and "*Aerated*" of course.) The formal atmosphere was enchanted by the presence of Professors, Senior Tutors, Representatives from Industry, Old Centralians and Chairmen of the Entertainments Committees . . . Distribution of red carnations to the Guildsmen set the tone . . . couldn't believe these were the same chaps that mashed R.C.S. in the mud on Morphy Day and pleaded guilty . . .

DINNER: 130 couples present, some had to dine upstairs but understand that they had speeches relayed to them. Mooney took Prince Phillip's advice and put on a wonderful five course dinner (Couldn't get over the way that trout from Bretonne kept looking at me which ever way I tackled it.), and with three different wines to aid the digestion the assembled company could be seen to fatigue under the gastronomical stress.

SPEECHES: Professor A.R. Ubbelohde proposed the toast to the City & Guilds College Union in his characteristic and amusing style. Lawrie Austin, our President, replied to this toast. During his speech he asked why the Civil Engineers above had not applied their knowledge of structures to communicate with the Dining Hall below — the Union vibrated — fortunately the Union's natural frequency was not approached. His speech finished on on a sincere note with a toast to the Old Centralians, our predecessors. In between stories Bernie Liberman proposed the toast to the Guests and went as far as dedicating "*An Ode to Sonya Snell*" to the Ladies. Hmmmmm? Mr. H.J.B. Harding President of the Old Centralians, an excellent after-dinner speaker, replied admirably as expected.

DANCE: Suggested Concert Hall renamed Red & White Ballroom for evening wonderful floral decorations — stage converted into a harbour scene with *The Spanner Inn* forming the bar (Manned by Minesmen who later "*pushed the boat out*"). Coffee-Bar under the stage, attended by R.C.S. beauties . . . Dancing to an Excellent band — did the


Twist — discovered the difference between male and female threads — think it should be renamed for Engineers as "*The Screw*" . . . Revulu cabaret "*A Hit*" ting . . . Never realised Britain's economy depend upon the kipper industry . . . Had photo taken on Bo who was in immaculate condition . . . Well done The Motor Club Mr. Harburn (barman) had a smashing time . . . Mr. Hunt decided to try his hand at floral decorations . . . At 2.30 a.m. we were still going strong, finished with a rousing *Boomalacka* — partook of soup before leaving for "*The Flat*".

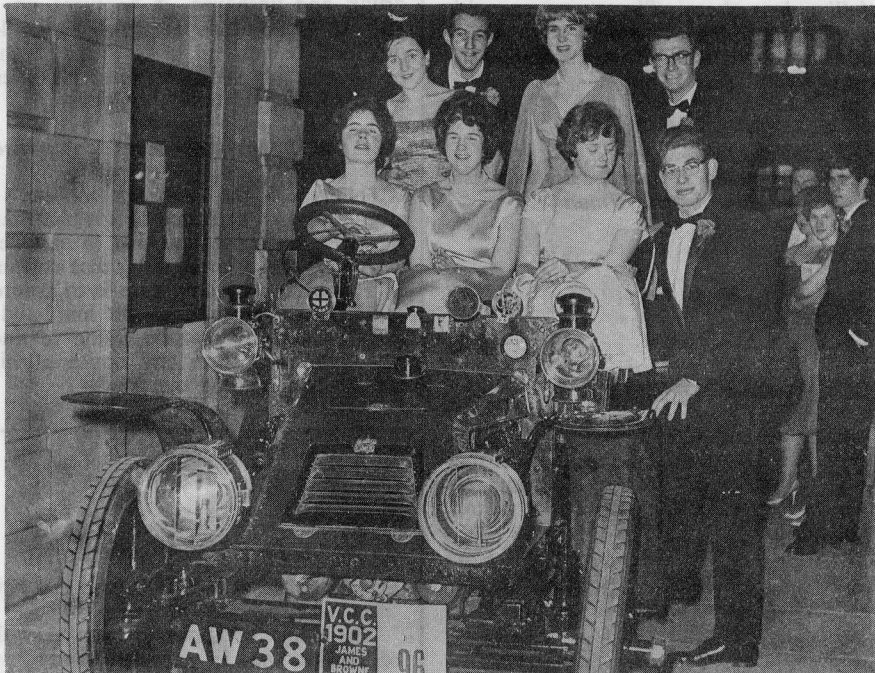
AFTER THE DANCE WAS OVER: Censored... by Ed.

NOTES: Must remember to write a letter of congratulation to Chris Liddle, Chairman of Ents. C. & G. Union Rack.

Must go again next year.

Must try and get another carnival ticket and flog the rest of that encyclopedia to Mac . . .

 signed,



UNIVERSITY DRAMA SOCIETY

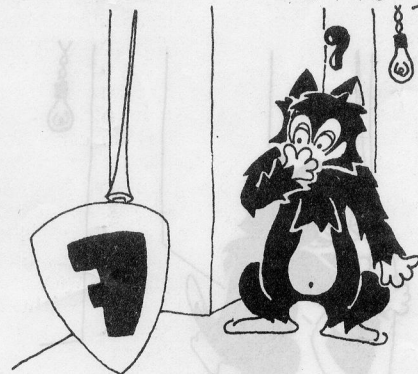
ONE ACT FESTIVAL
30TH JAN.-2ND FEB. 1962.

The Festival finishes tonight with two I.C.D.S. Productions — and one from elsewhere — appearing on the U.L.U. stage at 7.30 p.m. The competition is open to all Drama Societies in the University, though not many of them enter every year, and is usually won by some place called Goldsmiths, where they're believed to study Drama anyway. For reasons best known to ourselves I.C. Drama Society seems to come a close second most years and so, as has been said before, we shall try and win. Two productions have been entered, both appearing together tonight, and as many people as are interested will be very welcome in the audience — tickets may be

had from I.C.D.S. or at U.L.U., at the door.

The first play is a new one by David Cain — better known for his bass playing — who is directing his own creation and is therefore presumably, entirely responsible for the result. The play '*Asseveration*' shows the trial of Noah for the preservation of the species in his arc; it features Richard Rushton as a silent chorus and a magnificent speaking cast. The other production is a part of '*A sleep of Prisoners*' by Christopher Fry, in its way experimental, for I.C.D.S. at any rate, in both lighting and presentation. It may be seen on Friday (just how successful or how disastrous this can be.

FELIX IN WONDERLAND



Part One

IT'S NEW — IT'S THE RSMCMC

ACT 1.

SCENE 1.

BRIGHTON ROAD

Six bedraggled but spirited Minesmen obscured by oil, grease, smoke, grit and water are pushing a gleaming example of the glory that was England up a 1 in 10 hill. The dialogue was unprintable, but the operation a success, Clementine reached Brighton escorted by other college mascots (Bo and Jez).

Since the tragic loss of the grand old traction engine, the mechanical prowess of Mines had been dormant. Now, with the advent of the petrol engine, the spirit of motoring has been fired again.

SCENE 2.

A CORRIDOR IN R.S.M.

Light fades. Enter our noble President, Stirling Fairfield.

"The motor clubs of our brother colleges are falling into decay. The onus rests with Mines. We must form a Motor Club now."

Cheers of exultations. Elections were held forthwith.

INTERVAL

Please remain seated, our mechanics will visit all parts of the Union.

ACT 2.

SCENE 1.

IN THE ENNISMORE

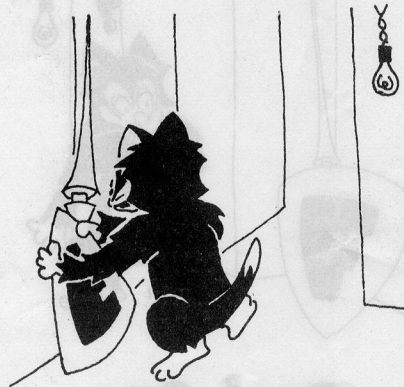
Clustered around a beer mug in a dusty corner, it was decided that the aims of the RSMCMC would be to care for Clem and to promote and cater for the interests of motor enthusiasts (?).

SCENE 2.

BACK IN MINES

After the rousing success of the first meeting, the membership had doubled its thriving ranks (and will both members please pay their subscriptions as soon as possible).

(For translation of the above, please see the Mines Notice Board. Meetings are held regularly.)



Bird's Eye View

AN ICWARIAN LOOKS AT MEN

Men can be the most infuriating creatures! Half the time they act as though they are the lords of creation, and the rest of the time they act like spoilt little brats. Not all of them are like this, but unfortunately for the gentle sex, most of them are. Let me try to classify them.

1. *The smooth, sophisticated woman-eater.*

This type of man makes me feel ill. He uses perfumed after-shave lotion, is always immaculately dressed and, probably, wears brightly coloured underwear. He tries to give the impression that he is a wolf, but it usually turns out that he loves to chase but is terrified of catching. In America, he's a snob.

2. *The beery, rugby-player.*

This one can be guaranteed to turn up late, drunk and unshaven, if he turns up at all that is. His attitude is unashamedly lecherous, and he's proud of it. Although he can be an absolute swine, at least his intentions are obvious, and easily avoided.

3. *The answer to the maiden's prayer.*

This type is the limit. His conceit is enormous and only exceeded by his bad manners. He gives the impression that to be taken out by him is the greatest thing that can happen to a woman. The only cure is to ignore him completely. This will puzzle him, and he'll hang around for a while trying to find out why you won't take any notice of him. It will do him nothing but good.

FILM

"THE WAGES OF FEAR"

Friday, February 2nd, 7.00 p.m. Concert Hall.

The name of Clouzot, coupled with that of Bardot, may be familiar to many underground users, for Clouzot directed "La Verite". It was "Le Salaire de la Peur" ("The Wages of Fear") that first brought fame and recognition to Clouzot by winning the Cannes Grand Prix in 1953. Clouzot followed it with "Les Diaboliques" ("The Fiends"). All these films seek to horrify the audience and to produce an atmosphere full of suspense.

"The Wages of Fear" has a simple, direct plot. In a small town in Central America, have collected all the tough down-and-outs who have nowhere else to go — bored, penniless and desperate men ready to do anything. They get their chance when they are offered money to drive two truck loads of nitroglycerine 300 miles. Four "lucky" men are picked and the nightmare journey begins. Two thirds of the film is devoted to this agonising drive along dirt roads over which a slight jolt might blow the lorry and men to pieces. Clouzot develops the excitement so well that the tension almost becomes unbearable. The film contains some brilliant direction, photography and acting by the four men (Yves Montand, Charles Venel, Folco Lulli and Peter Eyck). Its only weakness is an ending far too ironic and pessimistic, which could have been cut without altering the bulk of the film. Clouzot just overdid it. O.J.W.

4. *The intellectual.*

Passionately interested in the arts, but only the modern ones, anxious to discuss his views on sex, and, apparently, totally uninterested in anything but a platonic friendship, this type is dangerous. You will find that having been lured into agreeing with his "advanced" views on sex, he will suddenly try a little practical work on you. To be avoided like the plague.

5. *The reasonable bloke.*

If by any chance your lucky star is in the ascendant, you might meet one. He won't be perfect (no man ever is), but he'll be reasonably interested in you as a person, and just masculine enough to be bearable. He won't be too big-headed and with a bit of luck he might marry you.

I hope nobody thinks that I'm over-critical, but I speak from experience and if any gentleman feels annoyed with this article, perhaps he ought to take a good look at himself and see if he can rid himself of some, if not at all, of the qualities which annoy the gentle sex so much.

I. C. D. S.

After a run of beat, off-beat and possibly dead-beat — drama, the Dram. Soc. have decided to give both the audience and themselves a break. The choice fell between "Charley's Aunt" and "Arsenic and Old Lace", — the scientific appeal of the latter won.

Set in Brooklyn, it is soon apparent that "The sport of my mad aunts" is to extend charity to the grave. A cast of 14 work their way through every conceivable (and a few inconceivable) situations created for them by a master play-wright, Joseph Hessely. For once the problem or interpretation does not exist — the play was written simply (but not very purely) for laughs.

The formula of "old ones — young ones" is being applied again to the casting, the Society working on the principle that merit counts most. If that basketball playing crumb has crept in again, it's not the producer's fault.

Dates are 13th to 16th March, and if you want that seat near the aisle (to facilitate rolling) you'd better book now.

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STATIONERY

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1, 3 & 5 EXHIBITION ROAD, S.W.7.

SKI CLUB

In the hope of promoting an interest in ski-ing and improving the standard of the sport within the College, a party of 34 departed, by train, from London for Sölden in Austria, for 15 days ski-ing, during the Christmas vacation.

The first two days ski-ing were made difficult by insufficient snow; ironically at this time many parts of England had up to a foot of snow, while many ski-ing resorts had none. However, on the third day a moderate fall restored the slopes to a reasonable condition. There followed a week of nearly continuous sun which made for the most enjoyable ski-ing.

It was very encouraging to see the rapid progress made by the beginners. Several were indeed quite outstanding in their enthusiasm and drive. One notable gentleman (I hope he will not mind being so called) was indeed only one second behind his instructor over the Silver Medal course for beginners. Needless to say he won a medal and put up the best time amongst the other competitors.

Several members of the group paid a visit to the nearby ski-ing centre of Obergurgl. Unfortunately the valley gets little sun at this time of the year, but the facilities are good and it is certainly to be recommended for spring ski-ing. On the last day in Austria, three of our members entered for the Standard Slalom in Obergurgl, one finished first thus winning a Silver Medal and another came fifth and was awarded a Bronze Medal.

Besides ski-ing there were several other winters sports to be enjoyed, notably skating and tobogganing. The latter took place on the tortuous and precipitous road between Hochsölden and Sölden; a distance of 4 kilometres with a vertical descent of well over 1500 feet. Curiously enough there seemed to be a very high failure rate amongst the toboggans. Similarly several ski tips were seen to litter the slopes. Whether this was due to strong bones or weak wood is difficult to say. Nevertheless, injuries were confined to a few sprains and one cut knee.

In the evenings those who still had some energy went out to one of the several hotels with bands, and there danced and drank considerable quantities of the local wine; the latter is quite potent, as one or two people found out the hard way. Unfortunately 8 people, mostly girls, had to return to England early, thus the last few days the ratio of male to female became rather too high. The main body of the party returned to London a week later.

J.R.W.K.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society has a very heavy programme before it this term, which includes the Inter-Collegiate Debating Competition which will be held on Thursday Feb. 8th, 15th, and 22nd. This is the second year the competition has been held and the holders, Guilds, will be doing their best to retain the cup. In addition to this and the usual fortnightly debates, we shall be visited in February by two very experienced American debaters who will be touring the country. It will be very interesting to compare our own standards with those of the U.S.A.

Later during the term, the Dinner will be held, at which the Cup will be presented to the winning College. It is hoped that the Dinner will be as great a success as last year, and that everyone who enjoys good food as much as good speaking will come along.

SWIMMING CLUB

After two rounds of the UL Water Polo League, the two top IC teams stand a strong chance of coming out on top. If the Firsts can maintain the form that gave an overwhelming 7-3 victory against Barts Hospital, they have a great chance of topping NCL and regaining the cup after last year's fall. The Thirds are still with a fighting chance of coming out on top.

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A
I.C. I	2	2	—	—	12	5
I.C. II	2	1	1	—	9	6
I.C. III	2	1	—	1	9	3

The IC swimming team suffered its first defeat this year at the hands of Bristol University, the polo game resulting in a 3 all draw. An encounter with Bristol Technical College resulted in a run away win for the team and the acquisition of a fine wall plaque.

Anyone still able to afford 16/- and with a clean record sheet is welcome at the Club dinner at the Chez Mooney on Wednesday 28th February.

B.M.

I. C. W. S. C.

Despite illness, exam, fever and fixtures coinciding, ICWSC has continued to do well in matches this year. In a new venture the table tennis team played in a mixed match against Northern Polytechnic which they lost after some excellent games with the final score 7-2.

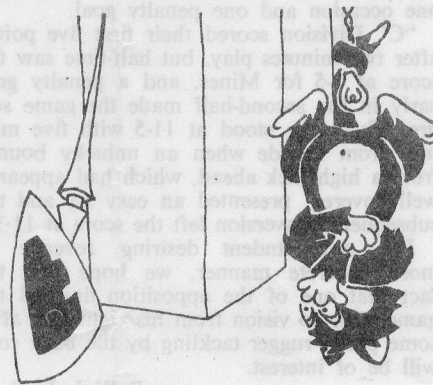
Other results this term:
Badminton: Beat QEC by 7-2.
Hockey: Lost to Westfield, 2-3 (Due to injury we played with one wing for most of the match).

Netball: Beat Royal Holloway II by 10-6.
Squash: Beat Bedford 4-1, Cardiff University, 3-2.

Special praise to Mary Rawitzer for two excellent games.

Table tennis: Beat QEC, 6-3.

P.R.



CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



SMALL ADS.

FOR SALE, 1939 Rover 16. Excellent Mechanical Condition. M.O.T. tested until March. Taxed until end of April. £25. No offers. Contact: P. Williams, Aero 1.

WANTED by Film Society, Pianist to accompany silent film "The General" on March 16th. Score provided. Fee arranged. A.J. Walker via the Union Rack.

Tired of the Saturday Night Hops?

Then come to the
DANCING CLUB HOP
FRIDAY, 9TH FEBRUARY

Dance Band Trad Band
2 Bars 8.00-11.00 p.m. 2/6

VACANCY IN FLAT. Fourth member required for cheap roomy flat in Finsbury Park. Rent approx. 35/- per week. L.T.G. Lait, EE III, C. & G.

Typing and Duplicating undertaken. Thesis, reports, books etc. Quick service. Contact: Miss Brock, Int. Tel. 2273 (Botany).

Mr. J.K. Jones (Cosmic Ray Dept.) wishes it to be known that he is not engaged.

I. C. MUSICAL SOCIETY
presents

**BASTIEN
and BASTIENNE**

by W.A. Mozart
and

TRIAL BY JURY

by W.S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan

MON. 19TH TO FRI. 23RD FEBRUARY

in
THE CONCERT HALL
IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

Ticket now on sale in I. C. Union.

SPORT

RUGBY

Since the last report the 1st XV has played 4 games one of which appears fully reported elsewhere.

The B3 and B5 still continue their unbeaten runs although the B3's have at last had their line crossed during 20-8 victory over Osterley "B".

On the morning of the England-Wales match a minor International was staged at Harlington where IC lost by 6-0 to Aberystwyth (the reigning U.W. Champions) in a very close game. This could have been a win for I.C. but for the old bogey of poor tackling which has been with the side for some time. Of the other two 1st team games I.C. beat R.A.F. Cadets at Henlow and lost to Wasps Vandals. The Ex. 1st XV have recorded two wins one of which was a fine 19-0 victory over Aberystwyth 2nd XV.

The "A" team continue to improve and now have six consecutive victories to their credit including a 16-0 win over Brighton Students an 8-0 win over Avery Hill T.C. The results of these two teams are much more indicative of their true form after both had experienced a poor start to the season.

A 40-3 win over Brighton Students 2nd XV gave the Ex. A their best result of the season and even though they turned up with 17 men (an unheard of thing in I.C. Rugby circles) for the following game they still lost 11-0 to the National College of Food Technology.

Of the other sides the B 1's have not a game for the past fortnight due to cancellations and "Jim's Team" the B 2's have produced one win and one draw.

MINES SUCCEED WHERE I.C. FAILS

On Wednesday, 24th January, Mines Rugby took on the might of "C" Division who had proved only too victorious in their previous encounter with I.C. in the region of the U.L.U. Baths last December.

On this more recent occasion, the Students proved successful and Mines got home winning by 11 points to 10. Obviously no wasted energy. Scorers for Mines were Rawlings and McManus, one try each and Turner with one occasion and one penalty goal.

"C" Division scored their first five points after two minutes play, but half-time saw the score at 8-5 for Mines, and a penalty goal early in the second-half made the game secure. The game stood at 11-5 with five minutes from no-side when an unlucky bounce from a high kick ahead, which had appeared well covered, presented an easy try and the subsequent conversion left the score at 11-10.

For any student desiring revenge in more concrete manner, we hope that the fact that one of the opposition finished the game with no vision from his right eye, after some pretty rugged tackling by the back row, will be of interest.

	P	W	L	F	A
1st XV	12	10	2	155	30
2nd XV	12	8	4	172	81

BASKET BALL

The Basketball Club has continued its successful season and apart from an unfortunate sortee into the National Championships its record now stand at:

P	W	L	F	A
11	10	1	684	437

The team's success is largely due to our two 6ft 3 Americans David Inkster and John Rupf and 6 ft. 5, Alex Termanis. Mention must also be made of our hot-shot Canadians Ray Thomas, Gordon Leslie (coach) and, especially, Oscar Sigvaldason. The rest of the squad are George Velissariou, Mike Barron (Capt.), Mike Coward and Dennis Wickenden.

The first game this term against Northern Poly was a very scrappy affair and IC came out easy winners, 45-21. Next we travelled to Watford to play Pegasus and won 40-23 to take over the lead in the London League Division I. In Pegasus we came against our toughest defence for the season and in the first half were trailing 10-15 in a very low scoring game. Play continued tough in the second half and culminated in coach Leslie being ordered off for attempting to cream through three defenders without the ball in his hands! After that we steadied down and took control of the game. With David Inkster working wonders under their basket we took the half 30-8.

The next game saw a welcome return to form of John Rupf and his 26 points helped us to beat East Ham convincingly 57-37. The coming few weeks are the clubs most important ones as we are now in striking distance of winning two League competitions and two cups. During the Easter Vac we are going to Holland to take part in an International Universities Basketball Tournament.

SOCCER

The 1st XI moved to the top of the UL league by virtue of an easy 4-1 win over LSE last Wednesday, Mike Cox scoring a hat trick. However, the 1st still remains without a win on a Saturday after an unlucky defeat by Reading, 4-3, and a crushing defeat by Dulwich Hamlet "A", 4-0, which would have been less had the Engineers' Dinner-Dance not claimed our goalkeeper, Andy Payne.

The 2nd XI continue to suffer from 1st team injuries and one victory this term was achieved with 4 winners on the forward line when the beat Goldsmiths II, 5-2, in the league, although the previous week they were beaten 3-1 by a very strong QMC II team in the UL Cup.

The 3rd XI keep IC hopes alive in the UL Reserve Cup with a 3-1 victory over Kings III, and should reach the final of this competition as their next game should be a fairly easy one. Their position at the top of their division in the league was weakened last week when they only managed to draw with the 4th XI, 1-1, and lost to Battersea II.

Without a win before Xmas, the 4th broke this dismal record by crushing St. Clement Danes III, 10-0, and they have only lost 1 out of the 4 games since Xmas. The 5th XI have won their 3 League games this term and consequently are well placed in their division of the League.

The 6th and 7th XI's continue their up and down form, although Ben's men march on with 5-1, 6-0, and 7-1, victories to their credit this term.

REPORT ON THE EXTRA 7TH

The Extra Seventh XI have had the most successful season of any of the soccer clubs eight teams. The record is:

P—14, W—10, D—3, L—1, F—69, A—27.

So far in 1962, the team has won all three matches:

v. Polytechnic	Won 5-7
v. Shuttleworth	Won 6-0
v. Barclay Bank	Won 7-1

The team has always tried to play football and have usually been successful. The team has a good solid defence, strong attacking half-backs, and devastating forwards who have paralysed most defences.

The goalkeeper is usually Nash, whose anticipation and agility have covered the few mistakes made by the defence. The full-backs have been chosen from Spreadborough, Kendelon and McManus. Spreadborough and Kendelon, both over six feet, have found many ways of stopping their opponents. McManus is of the Setlers mould. His strength and tenacity have been tried in the forward line where deceiving heading has been most effective.

The half-backs have been very strong with the choice of Murcott, Wheeler, Davies and Webster. Murcott's tackling and passing have been a joy to watch and Wheeler's ability to kick the ball anywhere has retrieved many awkward situations. Murcott and Wheeler have covered well, especially since Davie and Webster, both getting on now, have found the pace too much. However, they do manage to put up good shows.

The inside trio is Hendley, Logan and Bond. Hendley's fine scheming brain has resulted in many goals, whilst Logan and Bond have taken most of their chances with accurate shooting. On the left wing Mitchell's speed has only to be compared with Bra-brook. Unfortunately in his ability to centre the ball he also resembles that vastly over-rated player. There has been no regular outside-left, and the selection committee have even had to resort in playing Wilshaw. However, this should be remembered in due course.

BADMINTON

On January 10th our first team arrived at our home courts to find two teams, Northern Poly and NEC waiting to play us. Nothing daunted, IC played both teams simultaneously! The result was two 7-2 wins for IC. There remains but one league game to be played, against UC and since both teams are undefeated this year, an interesting game is in prospect.

The ladies team is also undefeated, their most recent success being 5-4 against QEC. The mixed team beat King's despite some rather indifferent play by 5-4. It is unfortunate that we played UC as the first mixed match of the season since the team is now forming a much better combination.