



# FELIX



NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

NO. 174

FRIDAY, 16TH MARCH 1962

6 d



## SI SCANS THE SCENE

Congratulations to the Hyde Park Road Relay Team, the Soccer Team, the Sailing Club, the Boat Club — first VIII, the Rugby Team and the Jazz Club for their recent victories. A special note of congratulation to the Captains of these teams and to the leader of the Jazz Club.

Two opposing points of view were expressed in the last issue of Felix. Colcutt, who sets an example which I wish most readers would follow, i.e. doing something for the Union, stated that he wished we would follow the advice of previous presidents. I agree with him on this point and it is because each previous President has left a report stating what he thought should be done — even explaining from which quarters opposition would arise — that I decided to put some of these ideas into print. However, in contrast to Colcutt's mature and sensible comments, a person in an article 'All Change' not only illustrated that he must be rather narrow-minded and immature but even so dim that he could not grasp the point of my previous article.

Two issues ago this column expressed a few ideas concerning what other facilities or activities the Union might be able to offer to the students. The letters that I have received to date show that most of these suggestions met with interest and, in many cases, approval. However, the number of letters were only

around the two dozen mark and were hardly sufficient to start the ball rolling on any one of these schemes so if you are interested or if you completely disapprove, then write and state your point of view.

For 'All Change's' benefit let me express my point of view concisely and in another way. I believe that more students should take an active part in Union affairs and, simultaneously, the people responsible for operating the Union should have closer contact with all the students. It is because of this latter point that the secretary and myself find it better to operate the Union from the office rather than from the bar. Not that there is anything wrong with the few who are the core of the bar, but it is wrong to limit our contacts by associating only with one group and the bar core would be the first to complain if we spent all our time with one other group. 'All Change' seems to think that this is minor wrong and that my article referred only to minor wrongs. Does he really think that the fact that Felix, Phoenix and Scrutiny are losing money is a small wrong and that if we bury our heads and ignore this that suddenly these publications will start breaking even? Apart from publications, my article was concerned with additions, not changes, to the present scheme and it is unfortunate that 'All Change' does not appreciate the difference between a change and an added facility or activity.

If 'All Change' is really distributed. I would like to point out to him and to anyone else who wishes to discuss any matter that I am quite approachable the place for discussion is the Union Office between 12.30 and 2.30.

Apart from the many victories by various p.m. on Tuesdays to Fridays inclusive. Imperial College, teams, the Union has been running a its usual steady pace these last two weeks. The Council meeting next Monday should, with any luck, decide some of the questions concerning the Union Publications so watch this column for comments in the next issue.

This is the last issue of Felix this term so best wishes for Easter vacations and try to come back in the Carnival Spirit.

Congratulations again to the victorious teams and their Captains.

PHOTOGRAPH (left to right)

UNIVERSITY JAZZ  
GUTTERIDGE CUP  
CULHAM CUP (foreground)  
DIXON BOWL (background)  
U.L. SOCCER CUP  
HYDE PARK ROAD RELAY CUP  
CASTAWAYS' CUP

# CARNIVAL 1962

## THE AIM OF THE CARNIVAL

The I.C. Carnival has two principal aims, roughly equal in importance: to have a good time, and to provide money for War on Want.

The first aim is self-explanatory. We do not live in test-tubes; life is here to be enjoyed and students are perhaps more capable of enjoying it than any other group of people. It must be emphasised, however, that the enjoyment must be shared by everyone who comes into contact with our Carnival. The float procession is not a summer equivalent of Morphy Day. The aim is to attract people to the fete a week later. Flour-bomb throwing or any other form of hooliganism is definitely O U T !

This is bound up with the second aim of the Carnival. We are not trying to squeeze out what little money remains in students' pockets. Kensington is a wealthy district and we are trying to put over the idea that the Imperial College Carnival, and particularly the fete, is something worth coming to and supporting generously. Last term's carol singers paved the way splendidly.

We hope that this will enlighten those who still have the idea that the Carnival, like most College functions, is simply organised by students for students.

### WANTED

#### BUTCHER-BASTER

Butcher (amateur), with oven knife if possible, required for Barbecue in Princes Gardens at 8 p.m., Thursday of Carnival Week.

also

#### TEAM OF BASTERS

repeat

#### BASTERS

between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. same day.

Apply Harold Epton, through Carnival Office or Union Rack.

Free entry to Barbecue for all Basters

## THE TIME APPROACHES

This is the last Carnival Page of the term; the next one will appear on the day of the May Ball. Organisers of Carnival events, floats, stalls, etc., are asked to buy this Felix for last minute information, and to leave a note in the Carnival Office if they want any information to be included. They are also asked to have everything ready as far as possible this term; there won't be much time next term.

Our Carnival will be publicised at a meeting in Kensington Town Hall on May 1st. There will also be a street collection. We need volunteers for this job. Please come to the Carnival Office and put your name down. Those who went carol singing last term will know how profitable this can be. The Carnival Office on the ground floor of Weeks Hall, is open every weekday lunchtime from 12.30 to 2 p.m.

The second day of next term — Thursday, April 26th — will be the occasion of a fabulous Glamour Parade at I.C., where the Carnival Queen will be chosen. She will be given a FREE DOUBLE-TICKET to the May Ball, where she will be crowned. Nominations must be handed in to the Carnival Office by the end of this term.

You will probably receive a book of raffle tickets during the vacation. We hope you will be able to sell them all.

## PROCESSION ROUTE

Prince Consort Road,

Kensington High Street,

Earls Court Road,

Old Brompton Road,

Munster Road,

King's Road,

Old Church Street,

Onslow Gardens,

Queen's Gate,

Cromwell Road,

Exhibition Road.

## CARNIVAL PROGRAMME

Subject to last-minute alteration.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH:  
— Carnival Queen Parade.

TUESDAY, MAY 1ST:  
— Public meeting in Kensington Town Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 4TH:  
— May Ball.  
— Crowning of Carnival Queen.

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH:  
— Float Procession.

SUNDAY, MAY 6TH:  
— I.C. Car Rally (Organised by R.C.S. Motor Club).

MONDAY, MAY 7TH:  
— International Evening (Organised by the International Relations Club).

TUESDAY, MAY 8TH:  
— Carnival Debate (Organised by the Debating Society).

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 7TH & 8TH:  
— Carnival Revue (Organised by the Dramatic Society).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9TH:  
— Film Show (Organised by the Film Society).

THURSDAY, MAY 10TH:  
Barbecue in Princes Gardens.

FRIDAY, MAY 11TH:  
Dance in Concert Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 12TH:  
— Fete in Princes Gardens, followed by a Hop.

Further information may be obtained at the Carnival Office.

CARNIVAL  
1962

Carnival Queen Nominations

JULIE WILSON

*In Autumn 1960, what a blessing  
Befell the devotees of Mineral Dressing.  
(To Miners we must offer an apology:  
The Course is now termed Mineral*

*Technology.1.  
An angel sent by heaven, or so it seems,  
Fairer by far than those of whom one*

*dreams,  
Descended to the Royal School of Mining.  
'Twas just the girl for whom all hearts were*

*pinning.  
Long had the Miners, in their misery,  
Moved in monastic masculinity.  
At last a female form divine appeared,  
And the Department's spirits upward veered.  
Her regal presence graces every Ball,  
Yet Morphy Day, without her, would appal.  
The Sales of Felix she has helped to boost,  
And, like a loving hen, has called to roost  
The silvery guardians of the lactic brew,  
'To save and cleanse them, ere away they*

*blew.  
(For those whose comprehension hereby  
stops,*

*We mean: she helps collect Milk Bottle  
Tops.)*

*Fling off your shyness, Julie, and be seen!  
Descend to us, and be our Carnival Queen!  
For when your float round London starts  
to chue.*

*At everybody's heartstrings you will tug.  
We signed ourselves, dear Julie,  
DAVID GIBBENS, 2 Civil Eng  
CZUG and YUG*



ANDREA SUTHERLAND

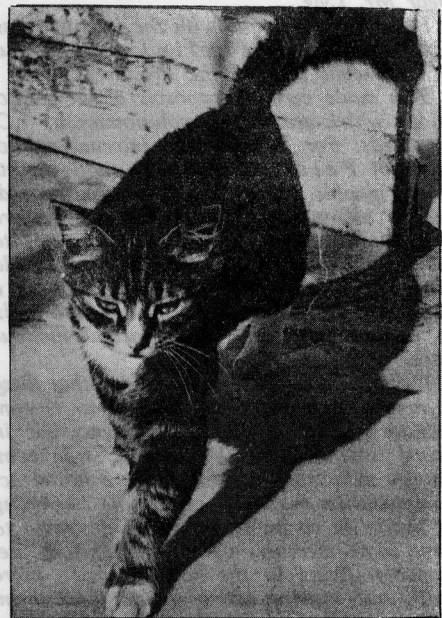
*Proposed by John Rowlings and John Dauman*

It is not often that the most beautiful female member of a group happens to be the one with the most attractive personality. This situation, however, is common at I.C., occurring wherever Andrea goes.

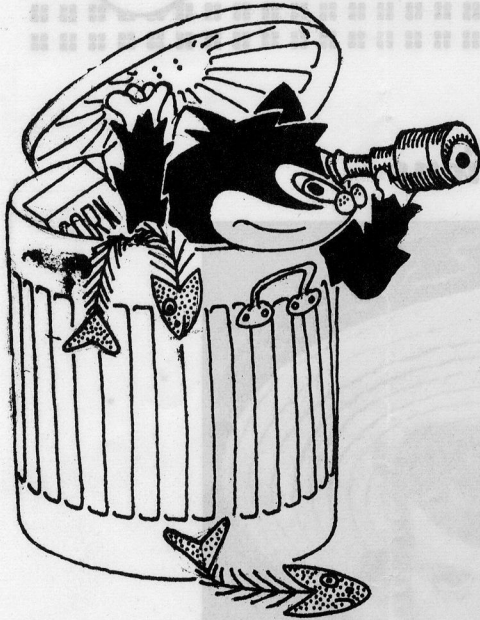
Although she is forced to spend several hours a week travelling to and from her home in New Malden, Andrea plays an active part in I.C. social and sporting life. Guildsmen will recognise her as the brave intruder into a Guilds Union Meeting last term. She was sentenced to be flung into the murky waters of the Round Pond, but her charm diverted the stern course of justice, and the waves were merely allowed to lap lovingly round her lily-white feet . . . One cannot help waxing lyrical when writing about such a one.

When allowed to escape from the rigours of the first year Physics course, Andrea plays hockey and sails on the Welsh Harp. Her enthusiasm, balanced by shrewd judgement, extends to everything else she does. She is an ideal choice for the task of representing I.C. during Carnival Week, for she is the Queen of all Carnival Queens.

OUR NOMINATION  
"FELIX"



# Letters to the Editor



Sir,  
It is genuinely gratifying to learn that your Literary Critic, Mr. Gilbert, is at last persuaded of some reason for SCRUTINY'S existence. Far be it from me to attempt to dissuade him from his praises, nor, indeed, from his criticisms, but there is one point about which I remain puzzled.

It is Mr. Gilbert's contention that SCRUTINY displayed a "neurotically aggressive" attitude Council in its Autumn issue. How then does he square this with the fact that the majority of people in this College (judging from the famous Union meeting last term) were in agreement with SCRUTINY'S main complaint, i.e. the disbanding of C.D.N. Does he think they were all neurotic as well?

Dear Mr. Lyle,  
I doubt that anyone with the intention can have enough space in Felix to reply to your letter (except perhaps the President).  
You made certain proposals about publications which are quite revolutionary by I.C. standards. For instance the internal publication of Felix will not only reduce costs offer valuable experience in printing procedure to many more students. Already there is a FELIX-PHOENIX board which appears to me wholly unnecessary. Both papers should have separate spheres of activity. Possibly a "humour" section could be tacked onto Felix to obviate the need for a special humour paper.  
I will stick out my neck and say that there is apathy widespread in the Union. A contributory factor is that few students live in hostel and we have therefore no true community spirit. When there is more hostel accommodation we may expect the beginning of esprit de corps. It would be desirable to have some members of staff (bachelors presumably) living in the halls to bring more staff into student activities. As most members of staff now live some distance away, it is impracticable to expect them to stay for

Surely the idea that SCRUTINY is a magazine run by the stirrers and trouble-makers is a little out of date. It was invented by the Establishment at the time of the C.N.D. fiasco to convince themselves that they had never really done anything wrong at all. It is a familiar way of ignoring valid criticism. After the Union meeting, when Council were roundly condemned, I supposed that we had seen the las of statements of this kind, but, alas I did not count on Mr. Gilbert.  
The fact that SCRUTINY failed to attack Council in the last issue was not a fortuitous accident or any one of these other ingenious explanations; it was because there was no reason to do so. Just that.  
Yours faithfully,  
DONALD PEARSON

Dear Sir,  
The favourable comments on Scrutiny by Mr. Gilbert, in the last week's issue of Felix, are timely and most welcome. However, his further remarks on the anti-propaganda propaganda in the Arab-Israeli dispute are most unfair and untimely. I would like to suggest to him that it would be more appropriate to reserve such comments till after the next issue of Scrutiny when, I hope, I might have the opportunity to refute the charges and point out the gross inconsistencies and inaccuracies in both Mr. Levitt's and Mr. Sekey's articles in the last issue of Scrutiny.  
I need hardly remind Mr. Gilbert, and he non-committed readers of Felix, of Mr. Levitt's letter and the reply to it, both published in the last term's issues of Felix, which the Jewish claim to be God's chosen people who are ordained to return to their promised land, was certainly 'cut to size'.  
Yours etc.,  
M.H. KUBBA

activities outside lecture hours.  
Again I think there is not enough outward-looking tendency in the Union. The mere mention of bodies or associations outside the College leads to unreasonable outbursts and foolish action as witness the CND fiasco.  
It is time the students at I.C. realised that events outside the College or even outside Great Britain may profoundly affect them in spite of themselves. Here in College we have a glorious opportunity to look at the world's problems — politics, economics and so on. It is not enough to have a couple of members of Parliament on a debating platform once a term.  
Finally may I suggest a move to increase student's interest and knowledge of the Union itself. This is that meetings of I.C. Council be open for attendance by all Union members as spectators. This will necessitate the meetings being held in a large hall like the Coniconcert Hall. If you like I would put this as a formal motion to a General Union Meeting at some future date.  
Yours sincerely,  
SAM APEJI  
Zoology.

An open letter to the Chairman of the RCS Entertainments Committee

Dear Sir,  
While in no way wishing to disparage the hard work put in by those who were involved in the recent R.C.S. Smoking Concert, I do feel that some standard of decency should govern the content of such a production.  
A Smoking Concert of 1911 was described as "an excellent musical and dramatic programme . . . including Dr. Philip's quartet". Since then the standard has progressively deteriorated, reaching what I hoped would be an all-time low two years ago. There are depths below depths however; this year's concert contained all the vulgar words in "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and a few more besides and gave on the impression of an R.C.S. obsessed with sexual perversions and brought up in a school lavatory.  
I am not a prude, but I do not agree that humour is synonymous with filth. Although this year is my last year at I.C., I should like to feel that next year's concert will be one to which a student can take a reasonably broadminded girl friend and not be ashamed to look her in the face afterwards.  
Yours sincerely,  
I.N. GUY

### SMALL ADS.

- MR. DICK FRESTER, guitairist, wishes to announce his engagement to Liz (Gipsy) Hill. Details of the party in the next issue of Felix.
- VACANCY IN FLAT, for fourth student in cheap abode at Finsbury Park. Rent 35/- per week. Apply to L.T.G. Lait, C. & G. Rack.
- UKELELE-BANJO for sale. What offers? L.T.G. Lait, C. & G. Rack.
- TYPING AND DUPLICATING undertaken. Theses, reports, books, etc. Miss V.A. Brock. Int. 2237.

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# FELIX SPORT SUPPLEMENT

## Fourth Soccer Success

## Equals Record

IC 6 — QMC 2



"WE WON"

With last Saturday's success I.C. equalled a 30 year-old record of a successive Cup-final wins, set up by L.S.E. The game itself could be divided into 2 distinct halves, the second half being completely dominated by I.C. which made up for the hard and even, if somewhat unskilful, first half.

After being presented to the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Q.M.C. won the toss and I.C. kicked off. Within 5 minutes I.C. took the lead, through a shot from short range by centre-forward, Denny Vaughan, then lost it when goalkeeper, Jim Ingrams completely missed a seemingly harmless ball from the left wing.



CASEMORE ATTACKS

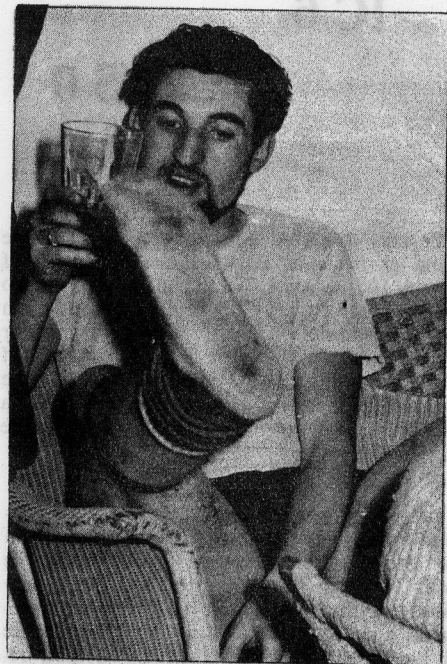


AN OLDING CENTRE

Not long after Q.M.C. took the lead when Bas James completely missed a long ball down the middle, and Q.M.C.'s centre-forward made use of a mistake from the edge of the penalty area. Both teams throughout the first half seemed very nervous of the occasion with a negligible number of passing movements taking place, and the long aimless ball seemed to be the order of the day.

Just before half-time the I.C. supporters, who throughout the game were superior, both in numbers and the amount of encouragement given, had something to cheer then up when the Q.M.C. goalkeeper went up for a high ball, being hit by Denny Vaughan's shoulder at the same time, who put the ball in the net when it was dropped. Despite the protests of Q.M.C. the referee allowed the goal, and I.C. finished the first half, very fortunate to be level.

However, the second half was a different story, when after 5 minutes Eddie Olding sent what appeared to be a centre across the goal from the right. It completely deceived the Q.M.C. goalkeeper to finish in the left hand corner of the net. From this time I.C. took complete control of the game, the defence tackling superbly, and attack being built up from the defence.



"RIGHT MAN"!

The 4th goal resulted from a free kick taken by Lawrie Austin who squared the ball to Colin Harris who's thunderbolt shot from the edge of the penalty area left the Q.M.C. goalkeeper helpless. I.C.'s sixth goal was a repeat of this, only from a square pass again from Austin, who also scored the fifth goal with a high lob from some 30 yards.

At full time I.C. were still on the attack, and were unfortunate on a couple of occasions not to increase their score, and so ended one of the best U.L. cup-finals in recent years, and with such a good victory I.C. fittingly equalled the only record in the competition which we do not already hold.



Q. M. C. — FALL BACK

The Team was:  
 Jim Ingram, Steve Fisher, Den Harburn (Capt.), Colin Harris, Bas James, Lawrie Austin, Peter Longbottom, Eddie Olding, Denny Vaughan, John Preece and Colin Casemore.

# GUTTERIDGE CUP RETURNS

## IC 6

## VETS 0

Several hundred spectators packed the stand at Motspur Park on the afternoon of March 10th to see I.C. and the Royal Vets. do battle for the Rugby Cup. Others (among them a most venerable professor and a very senior warden) showed heroism beyond the call of duty by lining the open touch-line in the rain. Fortunately they were rewarded by a fine game, full of incident and alive to the final whistle.

I.C. were the first to attack but a kick ahead went over the dead ball line and from the drop-out play surged back down the field. Twice in three minutes I.C. were penalised on their own '25' for scrum infringements but the two kicks at goal, from wide angles, failed. A break-away by Orman relieved the pressure and a foot-rush lead by Kehoe resulted in a scrum on the Vets '25'. From the heel Howard put in a well judged kick towards the right-hand corner, Rawlings followed up fast and tackled a defender in possession, and Johnson was there to fasten coolly onto the loose ball and score near the flag. Fairfield's kick just failed, but after twenty minutes I.C. were leading 3-0 and were now showing a definite superiority. There was little between the sides in the set-scrams and line-outs but the I.C. forwards were quick to exploit defensive errors, and Howard's experience was telling at fly-half against a three quarter line which made the tactical error of lining up almost straight.

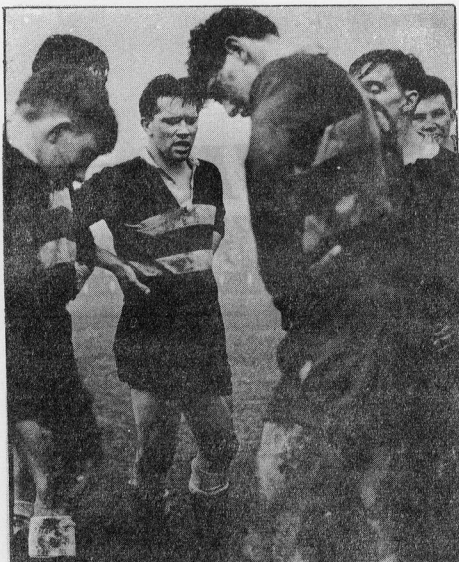


"MUST HAVE I.C."

Both Milwood and Butler broke through in mid-field, then from a heel Howard sent the three quarters away to the right. The final pass went astray but number eight forward Willcox came up to dribble over for a try and emerge with the delighted smile of one who has found the answer in the soil. Fairfield's kick from near touch went just under the cross-bar. Vets. counter-attacked fiercely but were held and then driven back by Edward's kicking. Just before half-time it looked as if I.C. might score again when Howard ran wide sent Butler through on the inside, but desperate defence prevented a try.



WELL OUT



HALF-TIME DISCUSSION

From the start of the second half Vets forwards began a supreme effort to save the game. On the churned up surface it became increasingly difficult to get the ball away from the scrums and line-outs and play became a series of foot-rushes and robust exchanges between the forwards, which brought much advice and encouragement from familiar voices in the stand. Several times Vets were held only on the I.C. goal line and Edward's resolute and steady performance at full-back was admirable. Hereabouts, with the players hardly distinguishable for mud, the field was a "darkling plain, full of alarms of struggle and fight", and it was a relief to see Kehoe's well-drilled forwards gradually master the challenge and force play back to mid-field. Once more I.C. began to attack, now chiefly by kicking and fast following-up. Both Milward and Butler came close to scoring in individual breaks, and Orman and Rawlings on the wings made threatening runs. With their forwards neutralised, Vets could only resort to kicks up field, which always found Edwards in position, and although the score remained 6-0, I.C. were well in control in the fifteen minutes to the final whistle. The Vets had played with great determination in the most entertaining final for several years but skipper Kehoe and his men thoroughly deserved to receive the Cup which was presented by Sir Douglas Loga. I.C.'s win (their eighth in eleven seasons), was the product of skill and hard work in every position. The front and second row forwards, who seldom show up in the spectacular movements, worked heroically, and Smith at scrum-half played excellently in conditions which become increasingly atrocious.



HOWARD AND JOHNSON IN QUICK FOLLOW-UP



VETS. BREAK THROUGH



"RAVNO KICKS FOR TOUCH"



Last weekend, after one of the most exciting finals ever seen on the Welsh Harp IC beat NCL by one point to win the intercollegiate team racing trophy — Castaways' Cup — for the first time.

This means that IC has now won all the points. This only leaves the UL individual major U.L. Trophies Castaways, and A. & B. Championship next weekend.

Eric has sailed 2168 to victory so IC has won "A" points for 3 years running. Steve Vines is third with Dave Pentz 4th and Penny Howard 6th.

"B" has now been won by IC for the 4th time running with Penny Howard sailing 2091 to victory, with IC 3rd, 5th and 7th the rest of the boats having been helmed by John Klaschka, Mike Stickland, and crew.

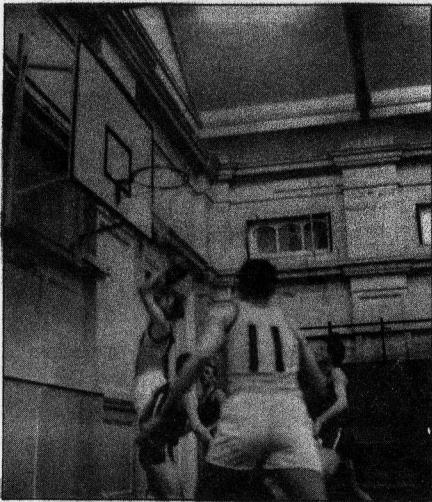
## SAILING CLUB

# Castaway's Cup

## IC First Victory



## BASKET BALL



BASKETBALL CLUB  
WIN  
U.L. LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP  
WITH  
85-67 WIN OVER  
WOOLWICH POLYTECHNIC

PICTURE: TERMANIS SCORES

## CROSS COUNTRY

# CULHAM CUP

This past month has seen a whole string of successes for the Cross-Country Club. Following their victory in the S.W.E.T.C. 4½ mile invitation (over 17 other teams), the final league matches decided that the first and second teams had won the championships of Div. 1 and Div. 2 of the University League.

The Saturday following the Hyde Park Road Relay, four of I.C.'s winning team ran in the Culham Road Relay and gained a half-minute victory over Oxford City, with 48 other teams somewhere behind them. Fresher Jo Fitzsimmons gave us a good start, which Ted Wilkins and John Collins consolidated. Collins handed over to John Cleator who started the last lap lying second. Another fine run by Cleator brought I.C. in first with a new course record.

### Results:

1. I.C.	48-50
2. Oxford City	49-07
3. St. Edmund's Hall	50-27
4. Trinity, Oxford	50-27

On the same day, an I.C. team competed in the Mitcham-Reading Relay coming fifth out of nine. The winners were Nottingham University with Queen's, Cambridge, second.

## BOAT CLUB

# IC wins Dixon Bowl

Last Saturday, Reading University visited Putney for our annual regatta, over a 2½ mile course. The first VIII went down two feet on the start, but rowed past Reading by Hammersmith, and added 3 lengths by Putney. The second VIII rowing well, opened up an early lead, and won by 15 lengths. The third VIII had a close race, drawing away at the finish to win 1½ lengths. The novice crews were outclassed, and were well beaten in both races.

On Wednesday, the 1st VIII won the Dixon Bowl, being the fastest college crew in the University, the second VIII were third. Twenty five crews left Putney at ten seconds intervals, and rowed to Mortlake. The first VIII had a bad start, allowing Chelsea to come up a length. On settling down, they rowed right away from Chelsea, who were second, beating them by 47 seconds. The cox, steering a very good course, hardly used his rudder. The University VIII, which looks very fast this year, rowed over first beating I.C. by 17 seconds. The first VIII are in a critical state of improvement and should be going much faster in a week or two.





## TEACHING WEEK

Feb. 25th — March 4th, 1962.

This week was far from usual in Imperial College and the other colleges in the Kensington area, in that it was 'invaded' by a team of men — three of them monks — and two nuns. The week was called the Teaching Week, and was designed to achieve what in fact it did do — viz. teach the Christian Faith.

The week started and ended appropriately enough with worship on the two Sundays. Both at the services of Holy Communion and at Evensong the preachers were members of the team.

On the Monday and the Friday in the lunch hour there were two talks delivered by the Rev. Henry Cooper, on the theme "The Heart of the Matter — attitudes and trends in Church Unity". There were 20 present at the Monday meeting and about 55 on the Friday. Father Cooper was well qualified to speak on the subject, as he was one of the delegates to Delhi at the recent Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

On the Tuesday and the Thursday afternoons the General Studies was conducted by another member of the team — the Rev. Father John Shand, S.S.J.E., a monk of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist. He could be easily recognised by his Cowley Cut, which resembles that sported by Mike Barron, only much closer!! Father Shand spoke on the days on the theme "The relevance of the Christian Gospel Today", and in it of man's attitude to himself, to death, to the fact of the Faith etc., etc. The Tuesday meeting had 50 to it and the Thursday one 60-70. There were daily celebrations of Holy Communion in the Concert Hall, with the number attending increasing each day averaging 30. The preacher at these celebrations was another member of the team — the Brown Brother, the Rev. Neville Palmer of the Society of Saint Francis. He preached on "Prayer". Breakfast followed after and if nothing else resulted from the Week, one thing

certainly did — Mooney had an increase in custom!!

The highlights of the Week was the Thursday evening service of Sung Eucharist when two students were baptised and thirteen confirmed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Craske, the Assistant Bishop of London. Bishop Craske celebrated at the Eucharist and administered First Communion. There were about 250 at the service and among those confirmed were two men from Imperial College — Jim Ingram and Laurie Austin, whose fiancée, Hilary was also confirmed jointly with Laurie. The Eucharist was followed by a party held in the Snack Bar, where free admission and free beer were the order of the day!!

The leader of the Teaching Week team — the Rev. Nicolas Graham conducted the most valuable evening series of three instructions on the FAITH which were held from 8 to 9 p.m. on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Snack Bar. The attendance increasing each evening and reaching over 100 on the Wednesday. These talks are to be put into a more permanent form for the benefit of those to whom they meant so much. All members of the Team — and apart from those mentioned already there were the Rev. John Livingstone, the Rev. Donald Allchin, the Rev. John Moodv. Sister Elizabeth of the Society of Saint Francis, and Sister Edna Mary of the Deaconesses Community — all of the team were handsomely treated to lunch, tea and supper and to innumerable cups of tea and coffee in very many students' rooms in the many hostels around. A lot of coffee was drunk, a great deal of talk took place, many friendships made and we trust some faith deepened!!

Many of us count ourselves lucky to have had the great joy and privilege of taking part in this Teaching Week of 1962, which we hope has helped us to deepen our lives as members of the FAITH.

## The 40 Days of Lent

The Forty Days of Lent — Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday — are for us Christians a training time. During Lent we follow our Lord into the wilderness and with him we pray, we fast and we act so that we can be less unworthy servants of His.

Please try to follow these suggestions:

1. Private prayer to be regular, morning and evening. Do not let this slip.

2. Bible reading *daily*. The Gospel for the coming Sunday in the New English Bible is a good scheme.

3. Regular attendance at Holy Communion *each* Sunday. The University church for the Kensington area is Saint Augustine's, Queen's Gate, S.W.7., and services there are 9 a.m. Holy Communion and 7.30 p.m. Evensong. It should be the obligation for Christians as the Lord's People to gather round the Lord's Table to partake of the Lord's Body and Blood.

4. *Loyalty* to the life of the Church in the College. Apart from the general meetings and the study groups etc., held each week, there are five opportunities each week for students to receive Holy Communion. You ought to make use of one of them.

- a. Tuesday, Weeks Hall, Room 11, 8.30 a.m.
- b. Tuesday, Huxley Building, Room 1-2, 12.40 p.m.
- c. Wednesday, Concert Hall, 8.30 a.m.
- d. Wednesday, Physics Building, Room 305, 1 p.m.
- e. Thursday, Committee Room A, 5.45 p.m.

5. Some regular form of *self-denial*. Try to do without some item like smoking or a meal on Wednesdays and Fridays. Try to limit time given to some good object like sport or seeing your girl friend or boy friend in order to practice the salutary habit of self control. Of what are you becoming possessive — some game or habit? Try to resist some particular temptation in order to give yourself more fully to serving God.

6. *Almsgiving*. The money from your self denial ought to be given to some specifically Christian cause — this ought not to be less than five shillings each week. We need priests very badly and the TAP Fund (Train A Priest) is a very worthy Christian cause.

This should be *extra* to, not instead of the regular weekly offering each Sunday.

7. An honest attempt each week to *talk* to some non-churchgoer about our Holy Faith, to *pray* for him or her and to encourage that person to *come* to church with you.

If these suggestions appear to be difficult ones, they were meant to be so! If you break your resolutions during Lent, do not worry, just start again and go on going on!!

FATHER IVOR SMITH-CAMERON!  
Chaplain to Anglican Students!

FELIX CROSSWORD

BY REGUS

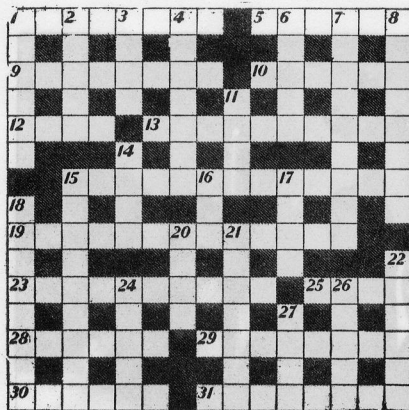
With apologies for the last week's mistakes.

CLUES ACROSS:

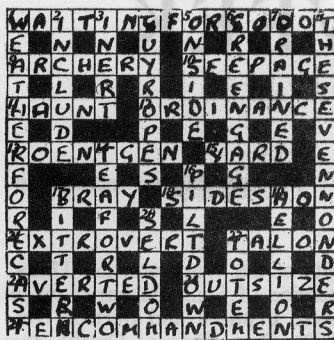
- 1. Off-white and prejudiced. (7)
- 5. Essay about his set? (6)
- 9. Put your side into the insurrection. (8)
- 10. Average of Nat and Nathaniel. (6)
- 12. Nothing odd this clue! (4)
- 13. Vacant in the newspaper? (9)
- 15. The muscle-power of Mr. X. (8, 2, 3)
- 19. Increasing pressure is an integral part of the process of naturalisation of foreigners. (8, 5)
- 23. Auxilliary female servant is studied as an extra subject. (10)
- 25. Clash between O.A.S. and F.L.N. about Nora. (4)
- 28. Put dots on both eyes, fools! (6)
- 29. Appallingly Ivanesque! (8)
- 30. This is what comes of a bad deed. (2, 4)
- 31. Darts into the den and finds he is cut off. (8)

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. Sugar under the furniture. (6)
- 2. Deal 50 cards and it's in the soup. (5)
- 3. "For—you a child is born". (4)
- 4. Exchange the 14th for the 15th in mention, and do it with feeling. (7)
- 6. High tension auditory appendage is supplied with power from this. (5)
- 7. Scholastic connection, which, when aged, gives one good connections. (6, 3)
- 8. Prison music. (4, 4)
- 11. Alternative to California? (4)
- 14. Metamorphosis of tadpole. (4)
- 15. Grabbing a small part of a tune in G. (9)
- 16. Magog did not have a mother! (3)



- 17. The Englishman's summer passion revolves around here. (4)
- 18. Oh, see, see, as I on this do something different (and in that order). (8)
- 20. Pin this down in a coffin. (4)
- 21. A snake? The devil it is! (7)
- 22. Dent in with purpose. (6)
- 24. Bingo!
- 26. Up braid a mad dog. (5)
- 27. Air on an A string? (4)



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YOUR LETTERS

Dear Sir,  
You may be interested in publishing the photographs and the short note below in the next edition of FELIX. We Zoologists have, for some time, been irritated by having the word "BOTANY" carved in stone above the door of our Department, so we devised a plan to cover it up, and at the same time to add our own label.

Yours sincerely,  
DICK WINNEY

ANCIENT INSULT EXPUNGED

On Thursday, March 1st at 2300 hrs after the R.C.S. Smoking Concert, an expeditionary force from the Zoology Department made an assault on their own building to erase the obscene word "BOTANY", carved in stone above the door, and replace it with the artistic masterpiece shown here.



ULU  
Jazz Festival

Dramshot, an untutored layman, reports

Despite the peculiar price of tickets, Benny Green, the incredible standard of some of the competing bands, Benny Green, U.L.U. Benny Green, and the Inca Civilization; a fair selection of the University's leading beats, hops and cruds turned up to dance and listen to the Jazz Festival. Much of the music was interesting and entertaining, with a few particularly competent performances, notably from the Chelsea Modern Band, and, though opinions differ, the tedious but interesting Q.M.C. Band. Another enormously enjoyable performance came from U. C. H. Magnolia Street Trad Band (I think) with Dick Foster (sic) and a fine super-syncoated, contrapuntal, drummer; but the Group which was far the most popular with the audience was the 'U.C.' professional Band, holders of the Modern Group Cup.

Two Bands from I.C. also entered the competition, the Modern Jazz Consortium being the first to appear, playing 4/5 of Richard Rushton's original Suite 'Los Pasos', based on the history of the Moorish Culture and, according to Benny Green, one Miles Davis. The musical content of the pieces was available for judgement at the last Jazz Club Concert and, in performance at U.L.U, the Consortium were at their best. The I.C. Trad. Group, holders of the Cup for that section, were also in excellent form, with Murray Smith providing a strong and fluent lead, on a well varied selection of standars. As Chief Judge of the Competition, Benny Green (of the Observer), awarded the Trad. Cup to the I.C. Group with no hesitation, and said that, of four very good Modern Groups, that Cup would also go to I.C., for the most interesting and daring programme.

Dramshot imitation putty medallions go to all concerned; at least 17 to Rimshot.

LAMLEY'S

TECHNICAL & GENERAL

BOOKS

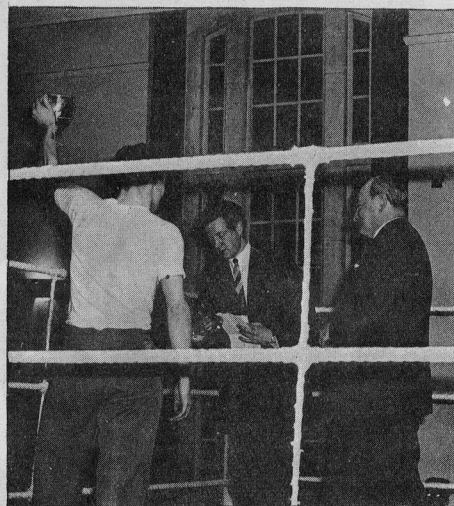
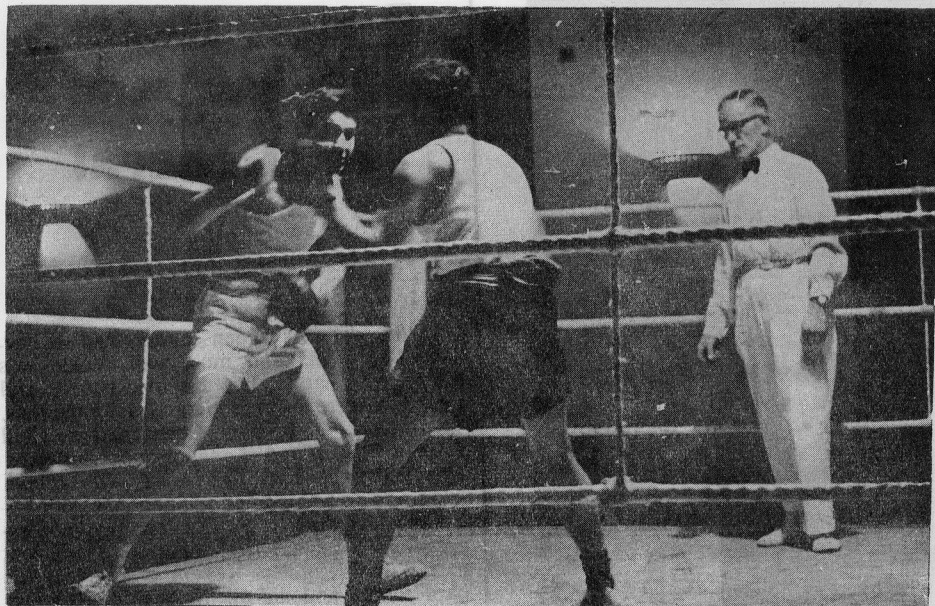
ART MATERIALS

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

STATIONERY

PAPERBACKS

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



GUILDS CAPTAIN RECEIVES CUP FROM SIR PATRICK LINSTEAD

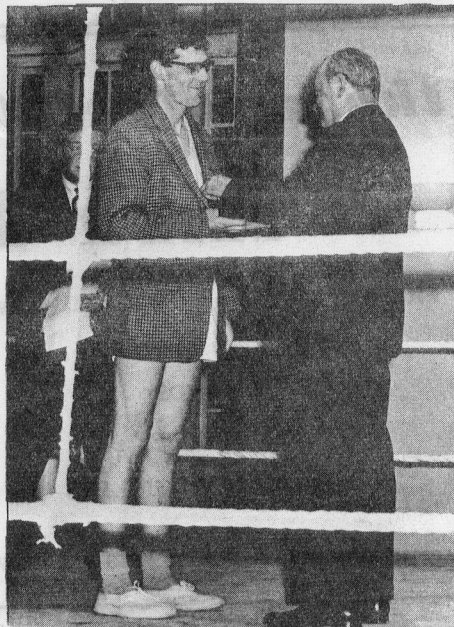
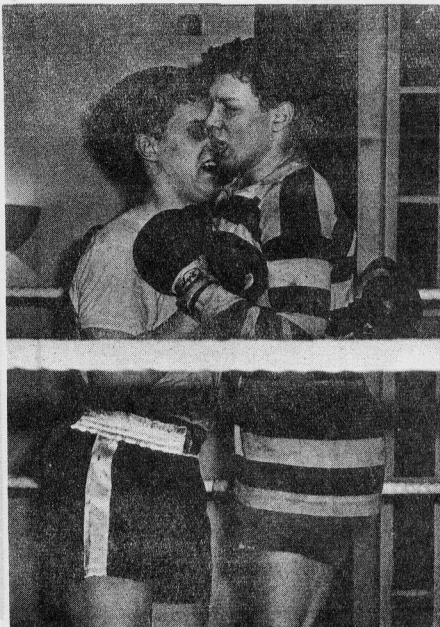
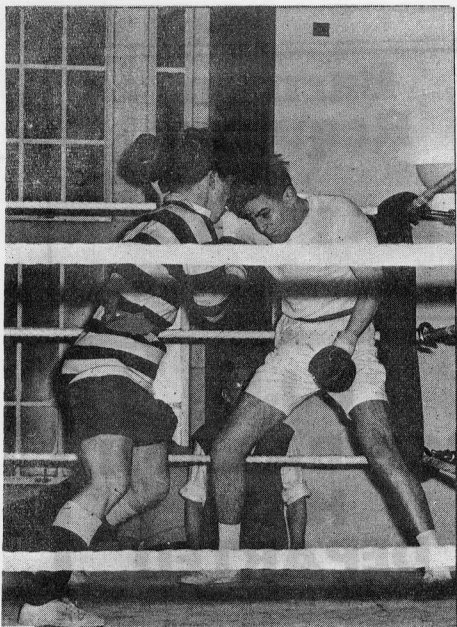
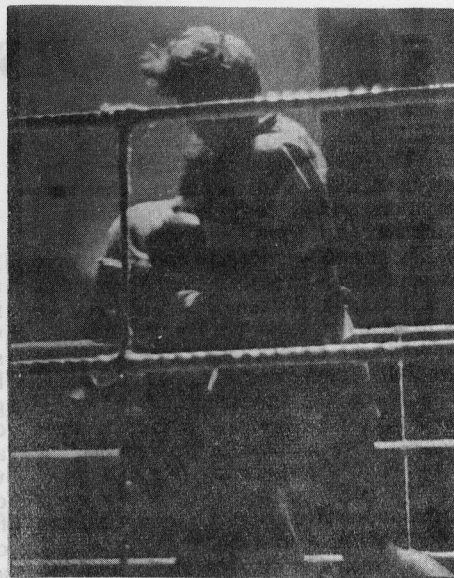
# Guilds win Rectors' Cup

Yet another trophy is put back in the cupboard draped once more in Guilds colours. In fact this year the tournament was between Guilds and Mines, the only R.C.S. performer was the Master of Ceremonies. The result was never in doubt, since several contests were Guilds Departmental bouts and strangely enough Chem. Eng. were not represented. Everyone eagerly awaited the return fight between those two "Big Johns", namely J. Fairfield and J. White, and this again, as last year, was the most grimly fought battle of the evening, ending in a win for John White.

The other results were:  
Fly Weight: — C. Clarke C. & G

Bantam Weight: — A. Smith R.C.S.  
Feather Weight: — P. Isherwood C. & G  
Light Weight: — N. Athar C. & G.  
Light Welter Weight: — M. Harris C. & G.  
Welter Weight: — H. Emami C. & G.  
Light Middle Weight: — M. Philpott R.S.M.  
Middle Weight: — M. Anson C. & G.  
Light Heavy Weight: — P. Coxall R.S.M.  
Heavy Weight: — J. White C. & G.

The award for the "Winner of the Best Fight" went to M. Anson, Mech. Eng., who defeated P. Lawrence, Elect. Eng. in a very evenly contested bout. I.C. Dunn, the R.S.M. Captain won the award for the "Best Loser" of the evening.



"POLLY IN TROUBLE"

"SHALL WE DANCE"?

M. ANSON — BEST WINNER



### Guilds - RSM Carnival

Last Friday exactly 500 people enjoyed the Carnival organised jointly by Guilds and Mines. The Carnival in the third term has always been difficult to organise, what with examinations and so forth, and combining it with the second Carnival was a logical thing to do. The theme was Roman and togas were everywhere in fact there were even a few ladies wearing them; in Roman times the only females to wear the togas were prostitutes errrhm. Eight couples had gone so far as to hire full Roman costumes, which added considerably to the atmosphere.

The Rugby Club were noticeable by their absence and/or abstinence in the view of the Cup Final the following day and apart from a few beery bearded louts at the front, the cabaret survived intact. John Featherstone had managed to avoid the homosexual theme of most Carnival cabarets, and the humour was bawdy and quite good in places. Perhaps, the best item was the Roman news and weather forecast, read by John Featherstone himself, and the dialogue which followed it was good in patches; but it lapsed occas-

ionally into the most horrible puns. The songs were lively but the words were barely intelligible even at the front.

We had the usual difficulty in getting drinks although there were two bars and Howard and Arthur and their assistants worked extremely hard. The buffet comprised chicken risotto and fruit salad and was good, despite the fact that Mr. Mooney has been off sick last week or so. Instead of having a series of short cartoons as in previous years a full-length thriller, "The Fiends" was shown, together with a Charlie Chaplin and a French cartoon. The Lower Lounge was uncomfortably crowded and the main film was in French with sub-titles, (which many people sitting down at the back could not see) so that the film was not very satisfactory. The bars ran out of draught beer just before closing time and the dancing went on until five o'clock, leaving five-hundred people in a very delicate state for a considerable time. Congratulations and thanks to Messrs. Liddle and Veras and all their helpers for a most enjoyable eight hours entertainment.

## Buster Keaton and the General

Friday March 16th, 7 p.m.,  
Phys. Lect. Theatre 3.

In the 'twenties screen comedy had its heyday. The leader and most well known was of course Chaplin, but Keaton, Lloyd, and Langdon were at that time equally famous. Keaton was a brilliant clown and original (unlike Lloyd and Langdon who followed Chaplin somewhat). His most well known feature was his incredibly immobile face — a flat white thing. Yet, this face was not expressionless for slight changes were sufficient to produce laughter. Keaton came from the hard school and did all his own stunts sometimes with dire results (nearly drowned, squashed, broken leg, broken neck). His two most well known film are "The Navigator" (1925) and "The General" (1927). The latter is based on the true exploits of a southern American locomotive driver, and in 1956 it was remade straight by Disney as "The Great Locomotive Chase". The Keaton version is a tremendous comic "tour de force" with a continuous succession of hilarious scenes. A large portion of the film is devoted to two locomotive chases — one into and one out of enemy territory. In between he rescues a girl and obtains enemy information. The photography is good for any year and the editing is a masterpiece. Keaton had a hand in these for he co-directed the film; this was his usual practice.

The coming of sound brought disaster, and Keaton never made another successful film. He more recently appeared in "Sunset Boulevard" and "Around the World in Eighty Days", but never as a star. His humour is essentially visual, and with the greater emphasis on sound and speech he disappeared from sight, but his humour never died and capable of producing such belly-laughs.

A.J. WALKER

*the social event of the session*

## MAY BALL

FRIDAY, MAY 4TH 9.30 P.M. —DAWN IN THE ENTIRE UNION

4 BANDS

4 BARS

BUFFET

CABARET

TICKETS 45/- DOUBLE

APPLICATION FORMS FOR TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE UNION OFFICE.

### Barmen Required

FOR  
MAY BALL

SEE: J. WHITE, WEEKS HALL

### R.I.P. M.F. BARRON HAS DEPARTED