



FELIX



NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

No 178

MONDAY, 1st OCTOBER 1962

4d.

A Welcome to Freshmen from the President

Instead of the usual 'rhubarb about apathy (of which, rest assured, you will hear a great deal eventually), I want to give you some information. A number of old buildings were pulled down this summer, among them Ayrton Hall where there was a big refectory. In order to compensate for this loss, many temporary refectories have been set up over the Island Site, in addition to the refectory facilities in the Union building which will be functioning as usual. Please make sure that you know where meals are available, otherwise conditions might become chaotic. There will be plenty of notices about the place.

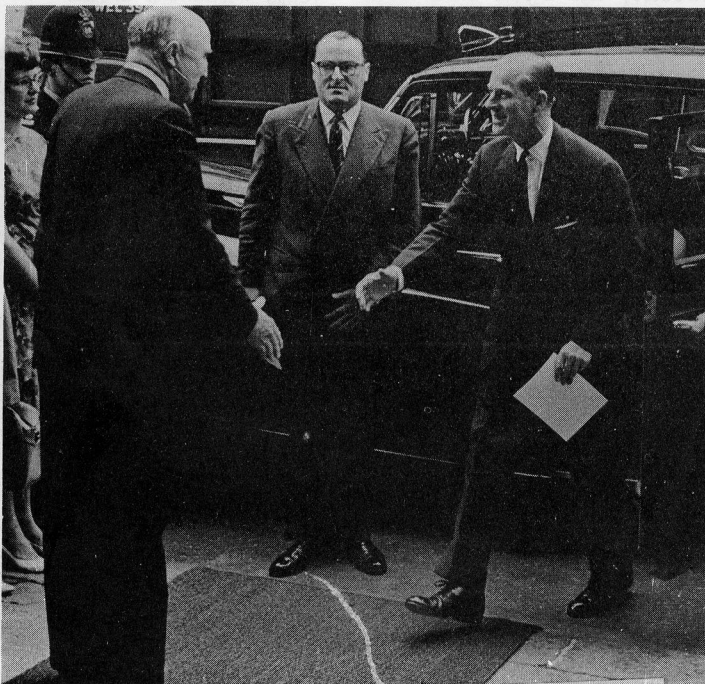
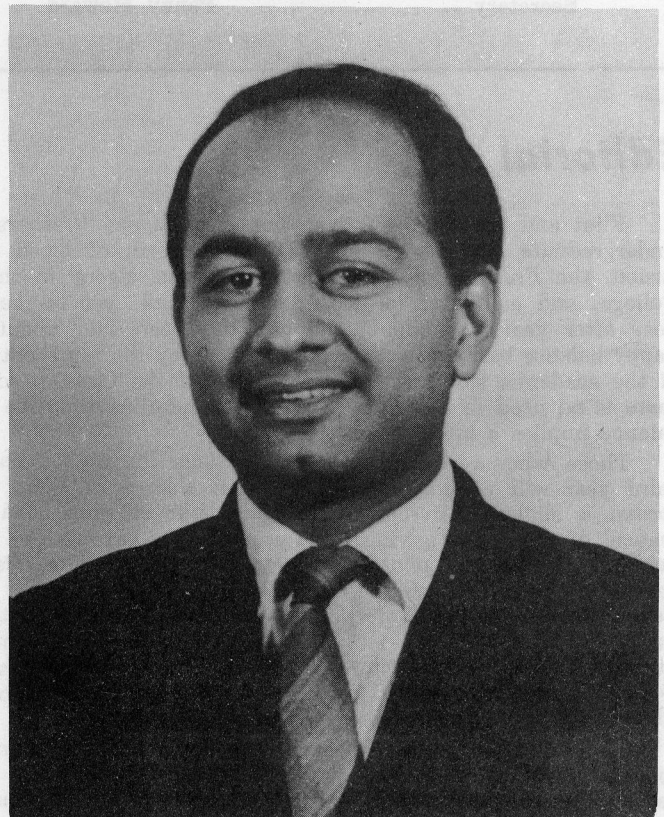
The second point concerns ULU cards. All members of Imperial College are automatically members of University of London Union, but a special ULU card is necessary for admission to the ULU buildings in Malet Street. These will be available on request at the IC Union office.

Thirdly, I would urge you to buy and read FELIX every fortnight. It is the only way of knowing what is going around IC and you will soon get the flavour of IC life through the pages of FELIX. For those who are interested, FELIX needs reporters and sales staff. Experience is unnecessary, just get in touch with the Editor and offer your services. A healthy press reflects a healthy Union (which can be taken in more ways than one).

As for the rest, you will have heard it all at the talks given by the senior student officers on Freshers' Day, and have more than enough information to make a start. This is my second 'letter' to you, as I will have addressed you by the time you read this. It is only common courtesy to reply to letters, so write to me, or come round and see me, even if it is only to say hallo.

Good luck and good-bye till then.

The President



Duke of Edinburgh's Visit

by KEITH JONES

On Thursday July 12th His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh visited the College to unveil a tablet to commemorate the new Engineering Buildings now nearing completion on the island site. The Duke was met at the main entrance of City and Guilds by the Chairman of the Governing Body, Sir Roger Makins, and was presented to the Chairmen of the Delegation of City and Guilds, and of the Development Committee, the Rector, Sir Patric Linstead, and the Dean of City and Guilds, professor O. A. Saunders.

After further presentation the party proceeded to the entrance of the Mechanical Engineering building where the Duke was invited to unveil a commemorative tablet. Replying to a comment by Sir Roger Makins that this was the last time the old entrance to City and Guilds would be used in an official occasion, the Duke observed that this was the first time he had been called upon to preside

over a destruction. The Rector expressed the thanks of the College to His Royal Highness and the party moved off across the apron floor to the new Electrical Engineering block, where the Duke was shown laboratories and a lecture theatre. The party then passed into the west block of the semi-completed Civil Engineering block.

(Continued on page 2.)

FELIX

NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

Circulation 1700.

Editor	A. T. Pawlowicz
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Sales Manager	Chris Bagnall
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Cartoonist	Vacancy
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Secretary	Penny Howard

Editorial

First and foremost, a big welcome to all our Freshers both undergraduate and postgraduate. Like a form of blood transfusion, the Freshers give that extra pep and vigour to the College, and enable it to continue unchanged, yet re-energised year after year. No doubt, enough has been said about that happy balance between work and play, both by the representatives of the academic side and the Union side of the College, so that there is no need to add more, except to underline that the word balance implies a bit of both.

Those who are coming back to College for their second or third year will no doubt notice a slight change in Felix. The format is slightly different, there being four columns to a page instead of three, this giving more scope in the layouts and more flexibility in sizes of photographs etc. The printer has also invested in a second Linotype machine, so that in the next issue we will have the choice of the two type faces, namely Latin 10 point or Times 11 point. It is to be hoped that these changes will result in an even better FELIX, which already in its previous form was a source of envy and inspiration for some of the other London colleges.

Other changes in the College scene involve the sudden disappearance of old buildings and the appearance of new ones. Perhaps the change which affects most people is the shutting down and demolition of Ayrton Hall. This means that one of the largest College refectories has disappeared and as a service to students a FELIX survey has been carried out to discover how the College is going to cope with the new catering problems. The results of this survey are published elsewhere in this issue.

Last but by no means least, a few words about FELIX staff. There are several positions still to be filled, so that anyone who is at all interested in FELIX should apply as soon as possible is at all interested in FELIX should apply as soon as possible to the Editor. Sports reporters, a production manager to help the urgently. The Editor can be contacted through the Union Rack or directly (Room 83, New Hostel).

WRITE FOR FELIX

Articles for FELIX are always welcomed by the Editor, especially when they are on current student or College topics. They should be sent in via the Union Rack addressed to the Editor—FELIX, or handed to the Editor direct. (The Union Rack is the letter rack in the lounge on the ground floor of the Union building.)

All 'copy' should be double spaced, written on one side of the paper only and typewritten if possible. Authors, who may remain anonymous if they so wish, should remember that if necessary, their articles will suffer editing and possibly, cutting subject to the discretion of the Editor.

If you feel strongly on that vital topic, don't just mutter to yourself—it gives a bad impression ("Its the DTs again"). It is far better to spread yourself in print, and prove to all and sundry that you are more than a pretty face.

UNION OFFICERS

President	ASIT CHANDMAL
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Editor of PHOENIX	RICHARD RUSHTON

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH VISITS I.C.

Continued from front page.

and visited the drawing offices and the structures, concrete and hydraulics laboratories.

On his way from the Civil Building to the Heavy Elec. Eng. laboratory the Duke had to pass 'Bo' which had been strategically placed on his route. Harry Watson and Sammy Klatt extolled the virtues and idiosyncracies of Bo', and Bo' no doubt feeling the importance of the occasion started with the first swing of the handle. The Duke, though very interested in Bo' refused an invitation to drive it.

Leaving Bo' ticking over sweetly, the Duke went into

the Heavy Elec. Eng. laboratory where several research projects were demonstrated and then down into the boiler house to see the three giant oil furnaces which will eventually supply all the College's heat. The party then went into the Mechanical Engineering building to visit the steam laboratory and the fatigue laboratory where further demonstrations were given.

Before leaving for refreshments the Duke was introduced to Mrs. Arnold, Head Cleaner of City and Guilds who has been with the College for 53 years without a break.



The Duke with the Rector.

C.&G. MOTOR CLUB

The Motor Club caters for the motoring interests of Guildsmen, and indeed a cordial invitation to membership is extended to all Imperial College people. This long-established Club last year had a record membership of about 150—one of the biggest in I. C.

The pride of the Club without doubt is our 5 seater phaeton, a 1902 James and Browne. He (please note the gender) rejoices in the affectionate nickname "Boanerges", possibly so-called from the two massive pots wherein his power is developed. "Bo" enters for the Brighton run each year invariably getting there, and this is one of the outstanding events of the College social calendar. In one recent run he developed anti-social boiling habits and had to be assisted up hill by a band of willing Guildsmen. His consumption of water was equalled only by that of ale by the Guildsmen on arrival at Brighton!

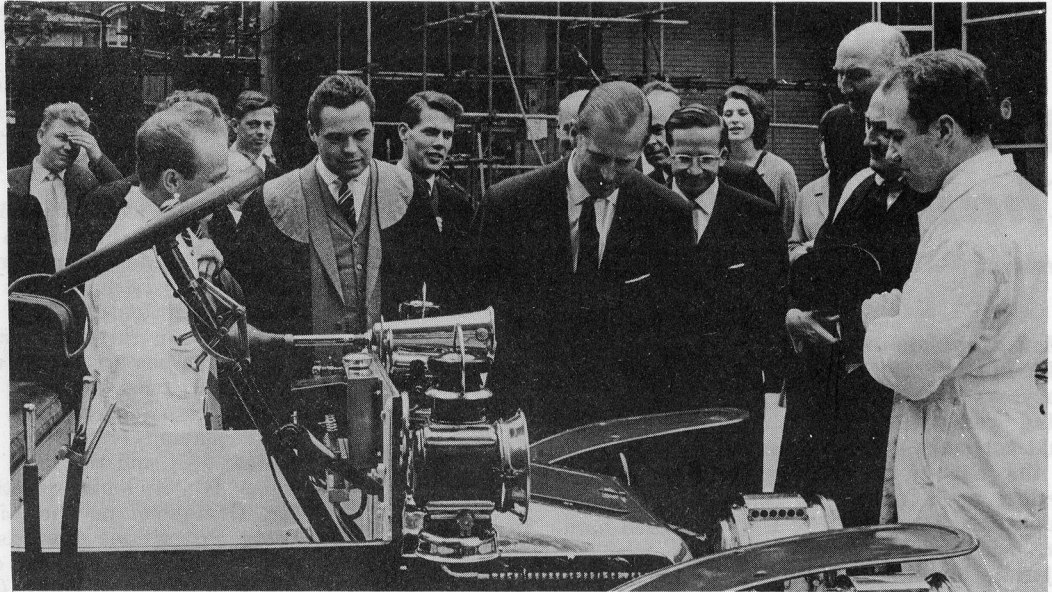
The Club holds fortnightly meetings at which there are film shows or guest speakers, and it has been known for those who indulge to retire to the bar afterwards. If, however, ladies accompany us (and honestly we love 'em to come along) we imbibe in the Union lounge, because you will be aware of the mystical rites which ensue if woman sets foot in the bar.

Getting back to motoring, recent speakers have included Raymond Mays, and Brown (the Vincent flier), and last year works visits were organ-

ised to Jaguars and Aston Martins' (which leaves the Hon. Sec. in a bit of a quandary as to where we can visit this year).

Bob Beaumont, the Rally Secretary, will be organising one or two events for the competition minded, and he will be able to arrange entries to the rallies of certain other London clubs.

It remains now to remind you that the first meeting will be held on Friday, October 12th, at 5.15 p.m. in room 542 in E.1. block (Mechanical Engineering Department in City and Guilds College). Two films in colour will be shown, "B.R.M. 1959" and "Highway Holiday". Everybody is welcome, whether a member or not, so do come along with your friends.



HRH the Duke inspecting 'Bo' during his recent visit.

A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

THE TIMES both by its seniority in experience and by its incomparable prowess as a modern

newspaper, naturally commends itself to successful people. There is no high level conference, board meeting, no top executive's private office into which THE TIMES is not apt to be taken.

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

Read THE TIMES

*There are few greater benefits you can give your children than to bring them up on THE TIMES. If they are at school or college, they can get THE TIMES for the student rate of 2½d. They should write to The Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

PROFILE

Asit Chandmal

President



Asit Chandmal was born in India in June 1939. The first two years were the most frustrating years of his life—he could not make a single speech. At the age of two, tiring of gurgling as a means of communication, he changed to English, and despite forays into Gujarati, Marathi, Hindi, German, French and Sanskrit, has stuck to English ever since.

At the age of four, he joined

a girls' school and spent three congenial years there, but alas, ('for no apparent reason') at the age of seven was asked to leave. The shock of joining a boys' school so upset him that for the next seven years, he studied hard. In his spare time he won a few table tennis tournaments (his doubles partner is now ranked the best player in India), switched to tennis, then to squash, and at

the age of sixteen, rediscovered girls. He met a girl in Bombay University, courted her over three continents and nine countries until after seven years, she could resist him no longer and finally said yes.

Not being satisfied with the degree in Mathematics that he was awarded in Bombay, Asit came to Imperial College several years ago, and has been trying to do Mechanical Engineering ever since. He has spoken in a number of debates, and was elected President of the Debating Society, has also written for the college literary publication PHOENIX (Two stories, an article, and a piece to be published this week).

During the summer vacations he hitch-hiked in Europe and attended student conferences in Vienna, Berlin (East and West), Stuttgart, Paris and London. On three distinct occasions, he has graced the small screen (!), once appearing with a group of Asian students, once while playing cricket in East Berlin, . . . and the third time when IC students questioned Mr. Grimmond on the Liberal Party Programme towards the end of last session. His crack about the Liberal Party (compared with the Tories and Labour, the Liberals seem like a penny ha'penny trying to ie twopence') was quoted in three national newspapers. With his talent for a witty and balanced speech, Asit had no difficulty in leading the Guilds team to victory in the Inter-collegiate Competition, and his speeches at Guilds Union meetings resulted in him being christened 'the notorious epigram king'.

A hard and enterprising organiser, despite his literary trends, Asit almost doubled the sales of FELIX when he took over as Editor in the usually slack summer term of last session, and by boosting advertising, managed to make FELIX break even. (it had been losing up to £20 per issue). His campaign for President was similarly thorough—seventeen council members seconded him and there were no other candidates.

Asit has played squash and table tennis for IC and as residents of Beit Hall know, is a talented photographer.

The Union is in a state of change, with South Side coming up and old buildings being demolished. It will be tough year and the President will need a lot of co-operation (and constructive criticism) from everyone, especially Council, and his beautiful wife Mina.

"EVEN CONSERVATIVES and COMMUNISTS" says

Puppet of Western Imperialism and International Communism.

Like most Clubs in Imperial College Union, the Socialist Society is open to all, even Conservatives and Communists.

We cannot promise you a pancea for the ills of the world, but we do offer a forum to which your particular solution can be put. To all those who for one reason or another call themselves socialists, and to those who think that they might be, and to those who want their fears of us confirmed, as well as to the curious, we extend a welcome.

Our basic business is discussion, though this does not rule out action. Through the National Association of Student Organisations, those with a yen for the cut and thrust of party politics can operate, and our programme includes theatre visits and once around the Houses of Parliament guided by M.P.s of Great Repute.

We meet every week, the time and place being posted around the College in advance, and if you didn't meet us at the Freshers' Reception then contact Paul Carter through the Union Letter rack in the main lounge; he is our secretary. Freshers tea is a highly informal gathering with no ponderous speeches of welcome, though everyone is, The time-honoured custom is to discover exactly in what way everyone else is wrong.

By Russian standards, we are an unhealthy agglomerate of puppets of Western Imperialism, supporters of German Revanchism and corrupt bourgeoisie. However, there is hope yet, for by the American scheme of things, we rate as liberals, pinkos and agents of International Communism. If you think that the above is even vaguely funny, you are just the man for us.

Les Massey

BOOKWORMS WANTED!!

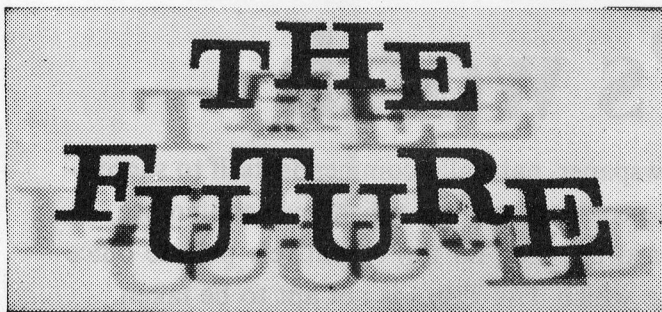
Are scientists really illiterate? We are assured that the Holdane Library in Prince's Gardens (next to Weeks Hall) has a reading membership of about a thousand, but it doesn't always look like it. Membership is free to students at IC and the hours of opening are:

11.00 a.m.—5.30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays 11.00 a.m.—7.00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During vacation, the library is open Monday to Friday from 1.00 to 5.00 p.m.

While few of us wish to know the future, many hope—reasonably—to have a hand in shaping it; and this requires acquaintance with what may lie ahead. But traditional methods of probing the future are no longer in favour. Crystal-gazing has obvious limitations. Witches are prophets only of ultimate doom. So today one turns, in the first instance, to the appointments officer for the pathways to the future. We, for our part, would like to elaborate what lies along one of them—Unilever Research.



AND YOU

Research in Unilever means industrial research: research directed to specific ends: research with a practical outcome. But not only that. No industrial project or problem stands in isolation. Its roots rarely lie in industry. So, research in Unilever also means research in a number of contrasting fields—detergents, edible fats, foods, cosmetics—and it means, further, research in surface chemistry, glyceride chemistry, protein chemistry, and a host of equally fundamental topics. It means a community of scientific interest within Unilever, and continuity of academic contact outside it.

It can mean research as a career, or as an introduction to the technical and commercial sides of Unilever. It can provide satisfaction in the pursuit of it and financial reward in the success of it. There is only one minor hazard. Our standards of acceptance are high.

We invite you to write to Dr. A. CROSSLEY, Staff Officer, Research Div., Unilever Ltd., Unilever House, London, E.C.4

UNILEVER RESEARCH

KEY

COLLEGE BUILDINGS

- 3. Union Building
- 4. Zoology Dept.
- 5. Botany Dept.
- 5. Garden Hall
- 7. Haldane Library and Health Centre
- 8. Weeks Hall
- 9. Physics Dept.
- 10. Roderic Hill Building (Aeronautics & Chem. Eng.)
- 12. Royal School of Mines
- 13. Goldsmiths Extension (Civil Eng.)
- 14. Mechanical Eng. Dept.
- 15. Waterhouse Building (Electrical Eng.)
- 15a. Unwin Building
- 16. Royal College of Science (Chemistry Dept.)
- 17. Registry
- 18. Huxley Building (Mathematical Dept.)
- 25. South Side

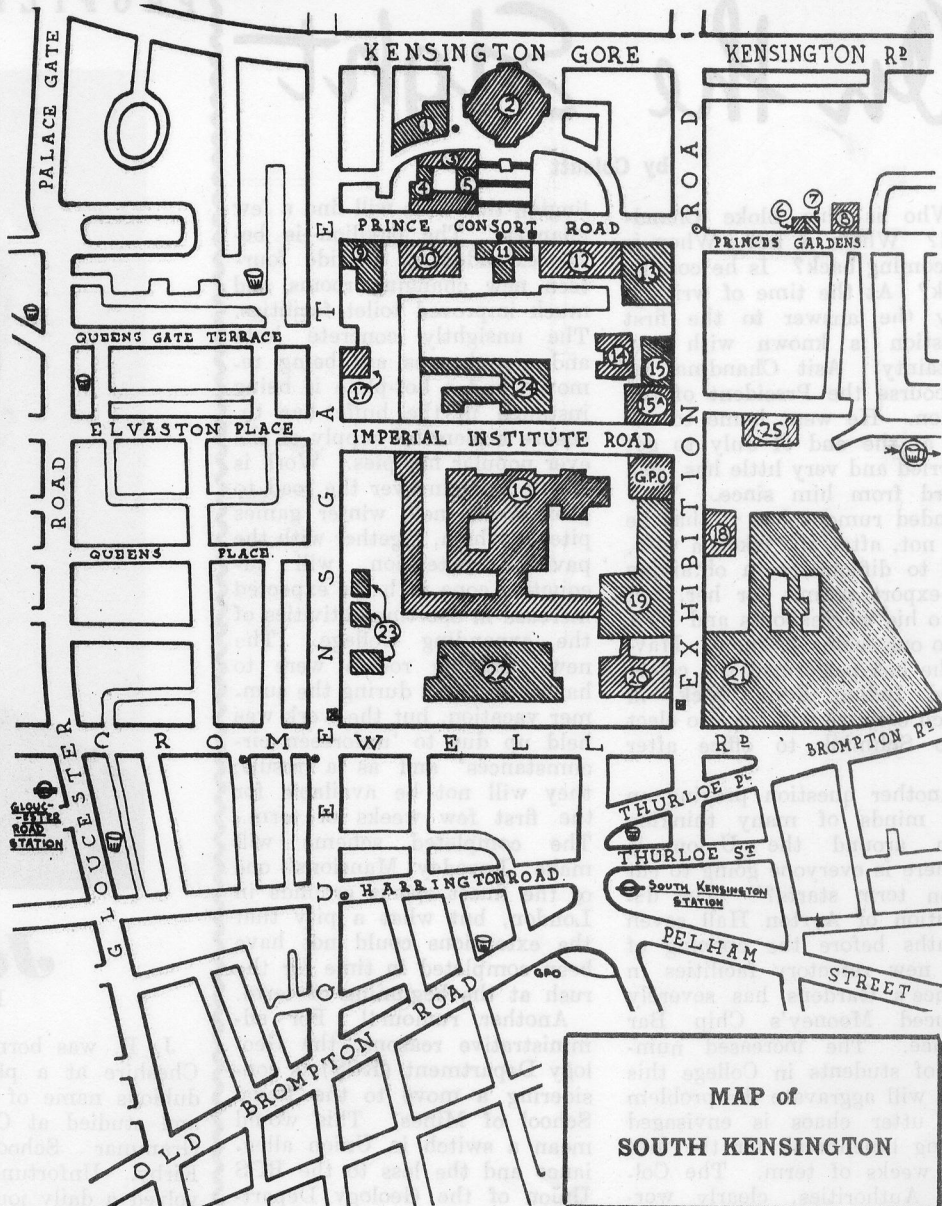
MUSEUMS

- 19. Science
- 20. Geological
- 21. Victoria and Albert
- 22. Natural History

OTHER BUILDINGS OF INTEREST

- 1. Queen Alexandra's House (Q. A.)
- 2. Albert Hall
- 11. Royal College of Music
- 23. Royal College of Art
- 24. Imperial Institute

⊙ Pillar Box ☒ Telephone Kiosk ☕ Pubs



**IMPERIAL COLLEGE
COMMEMORATION DAY**

IN THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Thursday 25th October 1962 3 pm

Special Visitor

SIR KEITH MURRAY BSC, PHD, BLITT, MA,
Chairman of the University Grants Committee.

The ceremony will be preceded by a short service in Holy Trinity Church, Prince Consort Road, at which the preacher will be the Right Rev. and Right Hon. R. W. Stopford CBE, DD, the Lord Bishop of London.

Associates and Diplomates, Honorary Associates and Fellows are honoured by the College at the ceremony in the Royal Albert Hall.

Students and their guests are admitted without tickets at the Main Door (Entrance No. 6.) and are asked to be seated by 2.45 p.m. Tickets for tea may be obtained from the Union Office, free of charge.

The work and buildings of the Royal College of Science in Imperial Institute Road, Exhibition Road and Prince Consort Road, will be on view till 7 p.m.

FELIX NEEDS STAFF

Are you a literary genius, a brilliant and observant reporter, a veritable news-hound with a talent for unearthing that hidden story?

Well, probably not, but don't let this deter you. If you can write legible and understandable English, or if you are just reasonable capable with a paste brush, FELIX needs you.

Several fascinating pos's with great prospects are still vacant. Young ladies with typing ability are also urgently required. For further information please get in touch with the Editor via the Union Rack, or at the FELIX stand on Freshers' Day.

THIS COLLEGE

for it's sins)
is blessed (?)
with a

METHODIST SOCIETY
Freshers' Tea
Monday, 8th October
Upper Refectory

On the Sight

by Colcutt

Who is this bloke Chandmal? Where is he? When is he coming back? Is he coming back? At the time of writing, only the answer to the first question is known with any certainty. Asit Chandmal is of course the President of the Union. He went home to India at the end of July to get married and very little has been heard from him since. Well founded rumour has it that he has not, after all, taken a wife, due to difficulties in obtaining an export permit for her, but as to his whereabouts and ETA—no one seems to know. Maybe he has performed the celebrated Indian Rope Trick, in which case we will have to elect Otto Schmink to office after all.

Another question preying on the minds of many thinking men around the Union is "where is everyone going to eat when term starts?" The demolition of Ayrton Hall seven months before the opening of the new refectory facilities in Prince's Gardens has severely reduced Mooney's Chip Bar service. The increased number of students in College this year will aggravate the problem and utter chaos is envisaged during lunchbreak for the first few weeks of term. The College Authorities, clearly worried by the situation, showed great presence of mind in calling an International Congress of Food Science and Technology to find some means of feeding 3,000 plus students using only one kitchen. Fourteen hundred delegates came from all over the world to IC in September and found out for themselves that it was quite impossible to get quick meals in our refectories. In liaison with the College Refectory Committee, the "Seafood Plan" was drawn up, the details of which are given elsewhere. It has leaked out that the Southend branch of the National Federation of Winkle Stall Proprietors has been invited to transfer their stalls to Prince Consort Road for the 'off season'. Another part of the Plan concerns Departmental Snack bars, and perhaps there will be sales girls vending 'snack packs' in the aisles of lecture theatres between 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. The Domestic Bursar has said that the matter is well in hand; Colcutt's advice, however, is that the readers of this column, having been forewarned, should partake of large breakfasts until February.

All old lags returning to Har-

lington this term will find a few changes. The pavilion is being extended to provide fourteen new changing rooms and much improved toilet facilities. The unsightly concrete huts and greenhouses are being removed and a hot-plate is being installed in the buffet-bar to ensure a plentiful supply of the ever popular hot pies. Work is about to begin over the road to provide six new winter games pitches which, together with the pavilion extension, will adequately cope with the expected increase in sporting activities of the expanding College. The new changing rooms were to have been built during the summer vacation, but the work was held up due to 'unforeseen circumstances' and as a result, they will not be available for the first few weeks of term. The completed scheme will make 'Loveday Mansions' one of the finest sports grounds in London, but what a pity that the extensions could not have been completed in time for the rush at the beginning of term.

Another rumour!! For administrative reasons, the Geology Department (RCS) is considering a move to the Royal School of Mines. This would mean a switch in Union allegiance and the loss to the RCS Union of the Geology Department. Student reaction to such a move is not yet known, but it is certain that it would be a sad day for RCSU if it lost its smallest yet liveliest (union-wise) department—and heaven knows, the RCS Union is pretty short of life these days.

I hear that ULU have once again sent us 3,000 Union Cards to be written on, signed, catalogued, and distributed to every member of IC. This would be a considerable amount of work for our already overworked secretary. The sole purpose of these cards is for presentation at the rare checks held at the ULU door when there is a suspicion that a non member is going to sneak in to watch the telly on a cold night. How ridiculous—an ICU membership card used to be sufficient proof of membership before, so why complicate the issue now? I understand that the secretary is considering sending 30,000 ICU cards to ULU for distribution among all the members to enable them to come and watch our television. At present, the system is that any University student is welcome in our Union, providing that he/she proceeds in a manner benefitting a gentleman lady etc. etc.



John Preece

Hon. Secretary of the Union

J. B. was born and bred in Cheshire at a place with the dubious name of Clatterbridge, and studied at Calday Grange Grammar School at West Kirby. Unfortunately, this involved a daily journey of many miles and led John to the shameful habit of getting up with the birds every day. This sad habit has lapsed considerably over the last four years but is apparently about to be reinstated.

In 1958, John came to the Mechanical Department, and is now engaged on research in the Chemical Engineering Department. A sportsman by nature, he plays soccer for the illustrious First XI and manages some cricket during the summer, though he prefers to play for the Sunday XI where the

game is not so serious. His name has been associated with a recent President of ICWA at times, but concrete evidence is slow in materialising.

A couple of years ago, when making his own beer on a hop picking farm, he managed to get himself mixed up with a big machine, and as a result, became very adept at wielding a single knitting needle. It can be said that his arm is now more valuable than the rest of him put together.

John considers the Union to be the main mechanism by which the College turns out people of value rather than slide-rule pushers, and hopes that, with the controvertially mined President, they may be able to create more interest in and life around Union activities.

EDITOR'S NOTE

At the time when Colcutt was composing his column, no news had been received of President Chandmal. Much to everyone's joy and relief, the great man finally appeared on the scene on the afternoon of the 20th September, with a long reluctance of the Indian Government to allow him to leave the country. Even after allowing him to return to England, they still had the last word—his bride of three weeks was not allowed to accompany him.

APOLOGY

FELIX would like to apologise to RCS President, Mike Harris for omitting the last paragraph from the report of the RCSU Annual General Meeting published in the last issue of last term, which read: "The meeting was finally closed by a rousing Kangella inside the Guilds front entrance, the party then leaving for the Queen's Arms" (Guildsmen please note.)

All work and no play

makes Jack a Bachelor (of Science)

by Pete Allison (Bachelor 23rd year)

This article is written not only for those who are already engaged or married but also for the 'unattached' who prefer an evening of female company when they could be drinking, playing, poker or working.

The social events provided for your pleasure during the year cover an extensive range, so that everyone should find one function at least to their taste. After the Freshers Hop on Friday, to which all the old hands always go, there is an informal dance, or hop, on every Saturday in term time. These are organised and run by the various College clubs and societies, thus providing a certain amount of variety in the choice of bands, decorations etc. The number of tickets sold is limited, and split to ensure equal numbers of ladies and gentlemen, thus providing, it is hoped, a satisfactory evening for all. As the hops are popular and the tickets limited, demand usually outstrips supply, so that ICmen are advised to purchase their tickets on the

Thursday or Friday lunchtime preceeding the dance.

The first formal event of the session is the Commemoration Ball, on Thursday 25th October which this year is being held at Claridges. The ball is held primarily for those who have just left College and who are presented with their various 'Associateships' on the afternoon of the 25th of October in the Albert Hall, but many present students usually take advantage of this opportunity to spend an unforgettable evening in the second-to-none atmosphere of one of London's top hotels.

The next event this term is the November 5th dance which is held at the College sports ground at Harlington. Transport is provided both ways and a pleasant, informal evening is

ensured with dancing, a gigantic bonfire, a fireworks display, all free of Police interference.

Following the Harlington Hop, there follows the completely informal Guilds-Mines Carnival, on Friday November 23rd. This provides an excellent opportunity to let your hair down, everyone more or less wearing fancy dress occasionally connected with the theme of the Carnival. Dancing is from 9.30 p.m. to the early hours; there is a buffet a rousing cabaret, and finally for the tired, a film show. Several bars in various parts of the Union building are open till 2 a.m.

To complete the first term, the Mines Ball is held on the last evening. This is organised mainly for the members of the Royal School of Mines, but other members of the College have been known to obtain tickets. This is usually a small (about 150 couples) but friendly formal evening which is enjoyed by all.

A similarly full programme is planned for the Spring and Summer terms, with the RCS Carnival, the Engineers' Dinner Dance, the ICWA Formal and the RCS Country House Ball. The year's formal occasions are finally brought to a close with the College May Ball, in the last term.

All the carnival, balls, hops and dances are organised by the students and are excellent value for money; the list is so long and varied that there should be something to everyone's taste, so that we look forward to seeing you there.

Girls at outside hop to ICman. 'Yes, I've heard of IC; its supposed to be very good for men, but bad for women.'

Anon



THE ESTABLISHMENT

Britain's First Satirical Nightclub

announces a special reduction for students. Annual membership for students will be reduced to two guineas. This reduction will not affect a member's rights to the use of The Establishment's facilities :-

- ★ Theatre-Restaurant ★ Three Bars ★ Jazz Cellar
- ★ Free Lunchtime Films ★ Cabaret twice nightly

To take advantage of this offer, send two guineas with your full name and address to :

The Establishment - 18 Greek Street - London, W.1



SOUP KITCHENS FOR I.C.?



There have been rumours that some form of soup kitchens will have to be instituted at IC in view of the fact that Ayrton Hall, long on the list of property to be demolished, has finally succumbed to the cruel hammers, pickaxes, battering rams and other fiendish implements of the demolition contractors.

Joking apart, the College has always suffered from inadequate catering facilities, and with the closing down of the biggest refectory, the situation will no doubt get worse. The new College buildings on the south side of Prince's Gardens will not be completed till the new year, so that until then, a certain amount of disorganisation is to be expected. However, it should be possible to avoid the usual long queues in the Union if it is remembered that lunches are available in several places in the College.

Lunches will be run on two lines:

Hot, three courses lunches, and:

Snack lunches with hot tea, coffee, sandwiches and if possible, hot soup, sausages and pies.

Below is a summary of all the facilities available, together with a guide to the seating accommodation.

Morning coffee and afternoon tea will also be available in the Concourse area of Mech. Eng. and in Room 18 in the RCS Building and in the Union Snack bar.

Morning coffee—10.30-12.00
Afternoon tea—3.15-5.00

Union Snack Bar

Snack lunches 12.00-2.00

MEAL	PLACE and SERVICE	Times	Seating for
Breakfast	Union lower refectory	8.30-10.00	110
Lunches	Union lower and upper refectories.		
	Hot lunches, cafeteria service	12.00-2.00	318
	Union first floor		
	Hot lunches, waitress service	12.00-2.00	318
	Weeks Hall		
	Hot Lunches	12.00-2.00	40
	46-47 Prince's Gardens		
	Snack lunches	12.00-2.00	40
	Concourse Area of Mech. Eng.		
	Snack Lunches	12.00-2.00	30
	RCS room 18		
	Chemistry Block	12.00-2.00	50
	Snack Lunches f qd b		
	Physics Building		
	Preliminary Lab on Level 2		
	Snack Lunches	12.00-2.00	50
Dinners	Union lower refectory	5.00-7.30	110
	Weeks Hall	6.00-8.00	40

AN OPEN INVITATION

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Midland Bank



CAN YOU BEAT THAT?



Imperial College has always had a fine sporting record in the University, and usually managed to win a few of the session's laurels, but the 1961-1962 session was a bumper year to say the very least. Intercollegiate sport among the three constituent Colleges is usually taken as an excuse for impromptu rags as for instance on Morphy Day or on the occasion of the IC Swimming Gala (which last session resulted in a bumper crop of arrests) but when it comes to UL Championships, the attitude is somewhat more serious, and as was seen last session, can be blessed with startling success.

The first big IC success, and perhaps the greatest single achievement, was in the Hyde Park Road Relay race, held on 18th February. This race, a yearly event organised by the College, was last won by IC in 1949, and with names like Herb Elliot and Tim Briault in the running, an IC victory seemed hardly likely. Strong running by the whole team, and a fantastic last lap by John Cleator, however, gave IC an unexpected victory and a new record time.

A fortnight later, the Cross Country Club followed up with a win and a new course record

in the Culham Road Relay, and the first and second teams won the championships of Div. I and Div. II of the University League.

Dennis Harburn and the Soccer first XI also had a good season, winning the UL Soccer Cup for the fourth year in succession, a feat equalled only by LSE thirty years ago. As Harburn put it: 'the only record in the competition we do not already hold.' (they also won the League championship). Not to be outdone, the IC XV beat the Royal Vets. to retain the Gutteridge Cup, while the Sailing Club not only won the 'A' and 'B' Points but finally

Left to Right: _____
 University Jazz Cup
 Gutteridge Cup
 Culham Cup
 Dixon Bowl (in background)
 UL Soccer Cup
 Hyde Park Road Relay Cup
 Castaways' Cup

managed to win the coveted and elusive Castaways Cup for the first time.

As if all this was not enough, IC also won the UL Basketball League Championship and knockout competition, the University Jazz Cup and the Boat Club brought home more bacon in the shape of the Dixon Bowl.

That was last year—a convincing tale of superiority in the field of University sport. What happens this year depends to a large extent on the support and enthusiasm of the freshmen.

How about it IC? Can you beat that?

ly to the proceedings, several gentlemen braving the waters of the Thames in order to retrieve it when it went out of play. It is about the only official Rag Day in the College calendar and should not be missed. It is advisable, however, to turn up in rather older clothes, with preferably a spare pair of trousers, as these have been known to get lost on these occasions.

Morphy Day usually takes place early in November, the final Order of Battle being decided at meetings of the constituent College Unions a short time before the actual day. Those whom have quails about missing lectures should take solace in the fact that Morphy Day is a half holiday.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB ON BEN NEVIS

The members of the club are often regarded with suspecting looks when one hears that they run, yes RUN 5 miles or more. Well how about 12 miles, including a climb and descent of 4,400 ft., all in 2 hours! This is just what Chris Evans managed, followed by George Turner and Chris James (Capt.) to put IC in third place in the Ben Nevis race. Barrow (A. C. were first and Lochaber, the locals, second with IC close behind, out of the thirty teams entered. The only other university or college team was St. Bart's Hospital who were placed 10th despite an excellent run by the UL Captain, Pete Littlewood who came 12th.

...The I. C. team:—

CHRIS EVANS
 GEORGE TURNER
 CHRIS JAMES (Capt.)
 PETE MOSS
 JOHN PEREIRA

(three to score)

26th in 1 hr. 59 min. 46 secs.
 31st in 2 hr. 1 min. 21 secs.
 33rd in 2 hr. 1 min. 49 secs.
 59th in 2 hr. 10 min. 47 secs.
 66th in 2 hr. 14 min. 5 secs.

The individual winner Peter Hall of Barrow set a new course record in 1 hr. 45 min. 44 secs. Chris Woodcock of Kings also ran under IC colours just for the hell of it and, despite no training, managed to complete the course within the standard time of 3½ hrs. The team had prior to the race spent 3 weeks on holiday in Scotland doing some walking and climbing.

It is interesting to note that last year the race stumped some of the College's best runners, whereas this year's team are all second team runners. Whether you run, crawl or climb in competition or for enjoyment the IC Cross Country Club assures you a place, so why not join the merry band and see the country?

MORPHY DAY 1962

REMEMBER . . . REMEMBER . . . MORPHY DAY 1962 !!!

Perhaps it is rather early to publish a reminder about Morphy Day, but in view of the very successful Morphy Day festivities of 1961, no effort should be spared to ensure that this year we should have an even better turn-out.

For the uninitiated, Morphy Day is College Boat Race Day, when the crews of the three constituent Colleges battle it out on the Thames at Putney. Last year, RCS won the coveted Morphy Cup leaving the Lowry Cup to Guilds, and this year, no doubt, all three constituent Colleges are hoping to do even better.

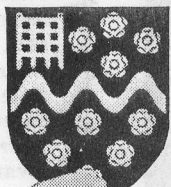
The actual Boat race, however, tends to be purely incidental, the masses of supporters lining the towpath tending to be too concerned with flour-bombs, eggs, rotten tomatoes and the opposing college's mascot to take much notice of what is going on on the river. Last year a six foot diameter rubber punch bag added great-

LAMLEY'S

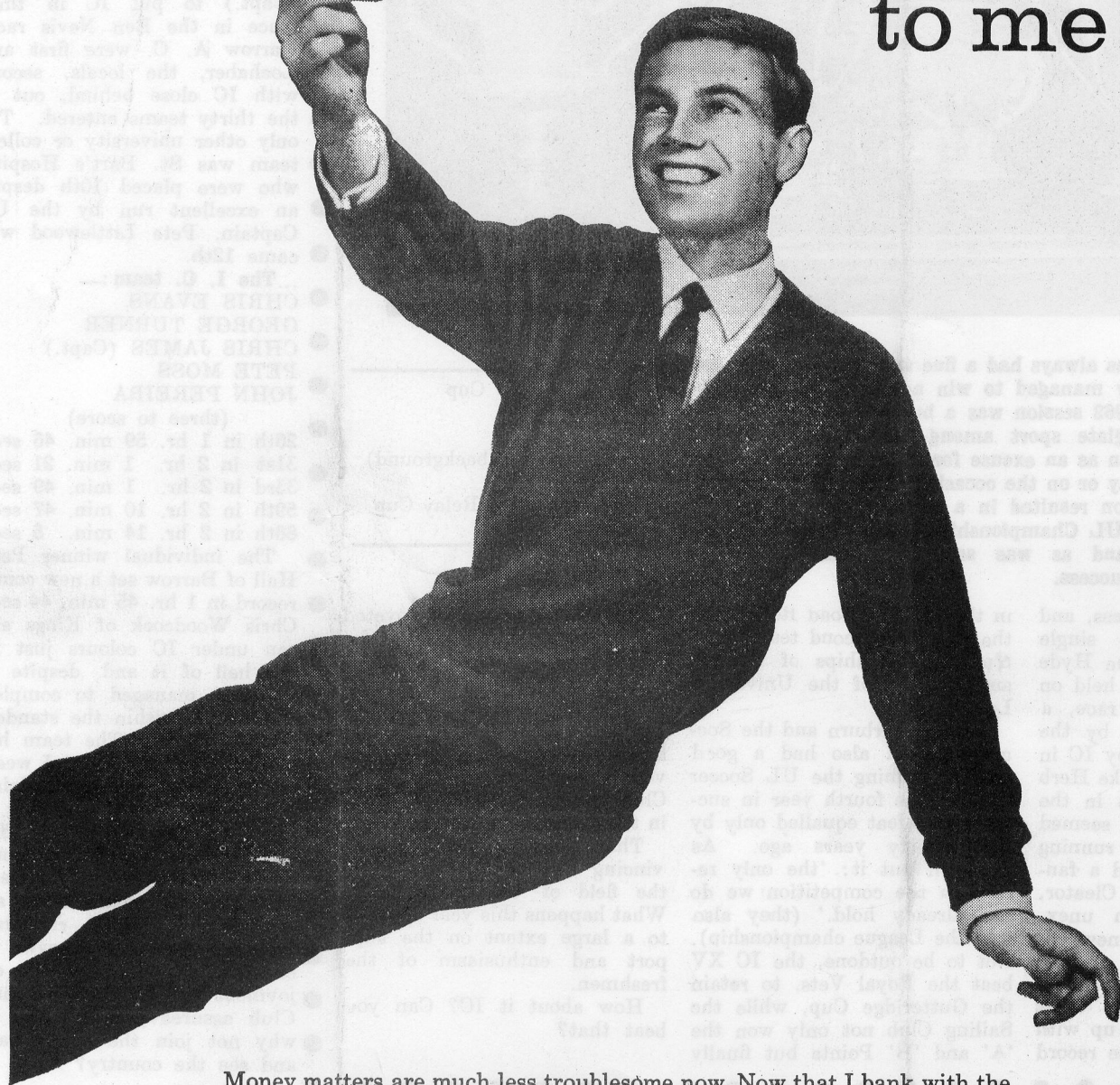
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