

Egotistical Bombast - p.4

U.L.U. PRESIDENT TO SERVE I.C.

WARNING!

THIEVES PROSPER AT I.C.

The number of incidents of thieving at I.C. has now risen to a very sinister and ugly all-time high. Nearly every day something is reported missing and, in the vast majority of cases, there is no doubt at all that thieves have been at work.

We seem to have passed beyond the stage of cushions and cutlery being stolen from the Union; such outbreaks of childishness are, regrettably, to be expected of a rather immature mentality in every society. What is quite inexcusable, however, is the blatant stealing of money from people's jacket pockets. This would seem to represent a hideous sickness which must be stamped out for the good of the community.

WALLETS VANISH

It is a frightful criticism of our college that nobody can even have money in their jackets in the billiard room: wallets have just vanished in the dim light. Money must be carefully guarded in the gym, for people have crept up the back stairs, and disappeared again without a sound. Jackets cannot even be left for five minutes on the tenth floor of the physics building: again a wallet has been stolen.

There is nothing casual in the nature of this kind of stealing, neither can it be attributed to an outsider: the outbreaks are too numerous, and the places so unlikely.

Also, some of the incidents seem to have a particular element of nastiness. On March 4th the Felix collecting tin in the Mech. Eng. building was emptied between 5.30 and 8 o'clock in the evening. The amount of money missing, as yet undetermined, probably represents the difference between profit and loss on that issue. It would be a sad reflection on the college if a number of people had to miss lectures simply to guard these tins. Another revolting crime reported to Mr. Jock Henry, the chief security officer, was the removal of a cello from an obscure little cloakroom in the Union. Is anything safe?

Mr. Henry also stresses that the security guards have an impossible job on their hands. They cannot eject outsiders from the Union, because students will not carry their Union cards, and even if they could, students would still be leaving their jackets around, albeit in apparently safe places.

The answer lies with the students. If you take your jackets off at any time, remove all money and put it in your trouser pockets. This applies to everyone, and to every conceivable part of the college. Remember, you can trust no one.

Will anyone who has come to be in possession of a metal plaque inscribed "UNIVERSITY OF LONDON AIR SQUADRON" please deliver it to the Union Office so that it can be returned (without any questions being asked!) to the owners.

SMALL ADS.

GOING DOWN? Be sure to have booked your seats at "THIS TIME NEXT YEAR" — REVULU'S new musical. (Chris. Adams, co-author, is an I.C. graduate.) Performances at in U.L.U. Tickets 3/-, 4/-, 5/- 7.30 p.m., 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th May from Box Office Manager, Revulu. U.L.U.

First since 1951

and second in history

By PAUL CARTER

Tony Berry carried the vote for the presidency of the ULU against Frank Fuchs last week.

Both candidates in their speeches and answers to the packed Council Room did credit to I.C. as a college producing thinkers and actors rather than mere talkers. Frank Fuchs outlined his desire to see ULU as the mouthpiece of its 25,000 students—and as taking a leading role in national student affairs. Tony Berry threw out ideas on student services, festivals, overseas students, 6th form conference, and advance planning for ULU in the event of the University of London being split into several smaller Universities.



TONY BERRY

Foto by Faville

SARCASTIC

These speeches contrasted well with President Anderson-Evans report a sarcastic and fist clenching little speech admitting failure to run the Kennedy Memorial Fund, in chucking carnival out of ULU and failure to run an Education Year March (remember the anti apartheid March). Even so the vote was carried on one simple question—who won the Hospitals Cup? — Berry knew, Fuchs didn't, and 15 Medic presidents voted for Berry.

SERVING I.C.

Asked his feelings on election, Tony Berry commented, "I am very glad to have this opportunity of serving—indirectly—the students of I.C.!" When asked his attitude to restoration of de-

mocracy in U.L.U. Berry expressed his belief in a Delegate conference for U.L.U. on a basis of proportional representation, e.g. I.C. to have about five delegates—but with U.L.U. having no say in the method of election of these delegates from the constituent colleges. U.L.U. General Meeting according to Tony Berry is incapable of representing U.L.U.'s 25,000 students due to sheer weight of numbers. Altogether it looks as if U.L.U. under Tony Berry (already Chairman of N.U.S. Athletics Committee) will end up a little N.U.S.—will I.C. then disaffiliate?



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THE FLAT EARTH SOCIETY

Following the emergence of the H. G. Wells Society which is concerned with some less usual aspects of scientific knowledge is Flat Earth Society, which is devoted rather to preposterous scientific theories, or no "Non-science" as it has been described. The title is not intended to indicate the beliefs of its members, but rather the kind of belief it wishes to investigate. The society is also interested in certain fantastic yet none the less genuine and not infrequent occurrences, such as the falling of stones and blocks of ice out of clear empty skies, and the spontaneous combustion of human beings.

The founders of the society, Mike Harris and R. Graham Brown, claim that its purpose is primarily entertainment though combined to some extent with a desire to determine just what makes an otherwise apparently intelligent man claim, for example, that he has found a cure for cancer, but cannot reveal it as Confucius has appeared to him and forbidden him to do so.

The society charges no membership fee, the small expenses being borne by the founders, and attendance at the meetings has (consequently?) been large.

Speaking at the first meeting were members of the Ancient Order of Atlantians. These apparently fearful of a sub-standard level of credulity among the audience, toned down the content of the talk to some platitudes concerning the amorality of the scientist, and the imminent self-destruction of the human race. More interesting was the talk at the second meeting given by the Aetherius Society. This organisation was founded by a Dr. George King who, in 1952, while sitting in his Maida Vale flat, was instructed by a disembodied voice to become "the Voice of Interplanetary Parliament." Since then Dr. King has had numerous telepathic communications from the "Space People," which he repeats into a tape recorder when in a deep trance. In case anyone doesn't know, the Space People are the highly advanced civilisations that live on the other planets, and visit us frequently in flying saucers. It seems they are displeased with the way we are running our planet, and are not going to permit us to land on the Moon or anywhere until we have "put our house in order." The speakers were well-spoken, apparently intelligent and knowledgeable young men, they were obviously convinced of the truth of their doctrines.

H.T.D.

Small Ads

URGENTLY NEEDED—Fiddler or violinist to play for sword-dancing team just forming in college—contact David Vaughan (int. 2668).

dear sir...

Dear Mr. Michael Combes
editor sir,

So I read your last editorial, and I immediately thought SEX (I have to say this in order to get this letter printed). And I should like to raise a few points. First point; origin of GROT.

The word GROT was used as far back as 1902, by D. H. Lawrence, in his writings on the British Public, and following the death of his Mother. It can therefore be classed as a D.H.L. Four-Letter-Word. In modern usage it can be used as an adjective . . . e.g. "Grotty advertising" or as a noun

e.g. "A pile of Grot" or as an adverb.

e.g. "The meeting was handled Grotly" or as a verb

e.g. "He was Grotted on the head," or as an expletive

e.g. "Grot you!!" or conversely e.g. "Grot! Grot! Grot!"

Wot a lot of grot we got . . . And Grotty Advertising . . .

Since I arrived at the College in the dark ages of the Waterhouse Building, the standard of advertising has increased greatly. This year, the best advertising has been done by the Folk Song Group, I.C. Dramatic Society (And last year!), Wells Soc, The Carnivals, Felix (even) and the S.S. Stomp, for comprehensive coverage. (Please Mr. Combes, check your facts before printing Felix, the stickers that you refer to in your editorial were nothing to do with the S.S.S., they were advertising the U.L. Ally Pally Stomp). With increasing advertising, comes increasing need for display areas, there are still places in the college which are inadequately supplied with student advertising areas. Places such as Huxley, Elec. Eng, Rod. Hill, and Physics., and therefore organisers of functions must resort to unorthodox sites for their adverts, in order to get a good display area. Good advertising is an Artform, and in a college of Technology such as I.C., Artform should be encouraged. In the Socio-economic state in which we live, advertising plays a great role. Good advertising within the college should be encouraged, wherever it is positioned. Even Felix has found the need to resort to Grotty Advertising . . . sticking notices to wooden stools, tables, blackboards, even on grotty black tins placed in the centre of walking areas. Excellent advertising for Felix . . . But let others be excellent as well.

Yogily yours,

D. G. BISHOP

ED.: Bully for Yog! But the Grotty Advertising (meaning unsightly) congregates in areas well endowed with display space, viz. Union entrance and South Side all over.

ACTIVITY

Dear Sir,

Things have been happening in Tizard Hall on a scale and in a direction impossible to obtain through the constituent unions. I am referring to the visits paid to Tizard Hall by several important men in various fields, not necessarily scientific. The non-scientific men are, in my opinion of great importance, as students can only come in contact with them in a non-academic, informal atmosphere in the Halls of residence. Our union societies are in no way brought into competition with the halls in this field, as they just haven't the same facilities. People who think that the Hall residents should not make the best use of their opportunities, arguing that these are detracting from Union functions, attendances, must fail to see the point. This is simply that there is a large psychological gap between strolling down to the gallery floor to meet somebody important, and going to attend a society lecture in the college. Its also a matter of convenience for the student, like switching on the television to see a film, against going round to the cinema. By bringing the activities into the Halls, people who cannot afford to make an evening of it, manage to spare the hour or two involved by attending small, informal meetings in Hall.

I remain Sir, unbrainwashed,
M. H. SOMMER,
Tizard Hall.

APOLOGY

Dear Sir,

We wish to tender our apologies for our very personal and somewhat rude comments concerning the girls of Physics II, which appeared in the last edition of "Felix."

Yours sincerely,
The Long and the Short
and the Tall.

Poor Taste

Dear Sir,

I was amazed at the poor taste shown by the writer of the second Juke Box Jury Sketch at last week's Smoking Concert. I refer, to the carrying of Buddy Holly's "coffin" across the stage as a "personal appearance." Most of the audience seemed to think this highly funny, but it and the beer marred for me an otherwise reasonably enjoyable evening.

Yours sincerely,
R. S. ROBERTSHAW
(Phys. 3)

SUPPLEMENT

Dear Sir,

It is disappointing that not one of your very critical correspondents in the issue of 19 February even makes reference to the excellent Electrical Engineering Supplement in the previous issue. This venture is, to my (perhaps biased?) mind, only one outward sign from the most forward looking and progressive Department in the College.

But, why should electrical be the only Department in the College to believe that the professional engineer of tomorrow will have to solve human problems at least as taxing as the technical ones? I feel that engineering students find humanities harder than substituting figures into formulae, which is why some students do not " . . . seem yet to be wholly "with us" in some of these experiments . . ." (Sir Willis Jackson). On this basis, the most important parts of a degree course at C and G are the fundamentals of engineering and humanities. The most essential feature of university teaching is then avoiding "spoon-feeding;" the easiest way to spoon-feed" a student is to make him copy formulae from a blackboard for three years.

Yours faithfully,
J. LEWIS
(2E)

DELINQUENCY

Dear Sir,

I should appreciate it if you would permit me a little of your valuable space to express a sentiment of my own.

I am not a fuddy-duddy or a spoil-sport or anything of the sort, and I admire healthily executed rags or pranks or stunts.

I have watched males debagged and females made to stand on their heads without batting an eye, butu when it comes to deliberate destruction by violent means of College fittings and furnishings, I draw the line.

In a word that is stretching it too far. During the ULU Rag Week, no less than four of the substantial metal handles, such as those found on the refectories, upper lounge and bar exit, were wrenched off, not to mention locks and lamps destroyed.

I do not think for one moment that these acts were perpetrated by I.C. men, but I fail to see how they could have been done without being observed by some I.C. when all good I.C. men should come to the aid.

I think such acts are pointless and puerile and should like to see more of the "Mens sana in corpore sano."

Thanking you sir, I am
Yours,
J. STANLEY BRANKER
(STAN)

GEER?

Dear Sir,

In the past Felix has been known for its bad spelling and grammar. I am happy to say that this has improved greatly in recent weeks. However, the extraordinary lapse of Felix No. 202 forces me, much against my will, to complain. I refer of course, to the headline "It's Gear" to the article about the Hyde Park Road Relay. This sort of thing can be tolerated no more. Anyone who has ever lived within 20 miles of Lime Street will know that the expression should be "It's the gear" and I hope that points like this will be checked in future. Incidentally, it is my theory that the word should be spelt "geer," but not everybody would agree with this.

R. A. WAFER (Maths I)
P.S. Would anyone interested in forming a "Geer Society" please contact me.

CRUDITY

Dear Sir,

At the risk of turning Felix into a journal of sexual obsession, I would like to add a few comments to the "great sex battle."

I think that most reasonable Christians expected that the letters from the "angry virgins" would precipitate the storm of protest that followed. To dogmatise to a readership which essentially does not accept the basic premises of Christianity, is bound to meet with ridicule. After all, we are often rightfully described as being a post-Christian country.

However, dogmatism apart, there is some cause for complaint. Perhaps the two offending items in Felix came in for harsher treatment than they deserved; but I feel that a much wider view is that many I.C. productions regularly overstep the boundaries of common good taste (Is good taste a Christian concept?) To mention a few which usually offend—The smoking concert, the festival of music and culture, and of course Stynx. Subtle suggestive humour can be hilariously funny to an adult audience, and at the same time quite harmless. Crudity seems to be the I.C. equivalent! I.C. scriptwriters seem to have misplaced the concept that humour is intended to cause laughter, and an enticement to vomit is often substituted.

Could it be that one of the underlying motives for the bumper Christian lobby was an early attempt to save Felix from joining the crude clan?

Yours sincerely,
MIKE HOSKER

ED.: We're willing to be saved, but perhaps a more subtle approach

David Watson

ROUND THE BEND

I must admit I don't like the idea of writing for "Felix." When you've got a large staff to report and comment on College affairs it seems silly not to leave them to get on with it (within certain limits which don't exist here any longer)—and the "President's Column" of most college newspapers strikes me as a load of egotistical bombast. But since as far as the academic year is concerned, we're now well round the bend for better or for worse, I'm going to have a fling. As is well known, I've got a narrow confined outlook on life, so, with apologies, what I have to say may have some connection with the Union.

MOVING IN

Number one priority this year has been moving into South Side—the bottom floors, that is. I for one find the building extremely pleasant, particularly the interior. (The President and Secretary of two years ago—Lyle and Stacey—deserve great credit for their choice of furnishings.) However, it certainly caused some headaches. The biggest surprise, I think, was to find that the main heating pipes for the building ran through the cellar of the bar—cost to put right, £800. Again, the messengers counter is just far enough from the cloakroom to make it impossible for one set of men to do both jobs, so either we loose coats or furniture, or pay a second fortune—the building is a security nightmare from start to finish with more than twenty separate entrances. However, given a few more paintings and a loudspeaker system for telephone messages etc., (both of which are in the pipeline) the place will be just like home.

REFECTORIES

Opening South Side caused near chaos for Mooney (remember those queues?) and a thumping loss was run up in the first few months—we're still waiting to see who is going to pay. Everything had to be worked out again just about from square one—working times, staffing, costing. Incidentally, the relevant committee here consists mainly of students, so don't take it all out on our beloved catering manager. Believe me, his lot is not easy—he gets hammered almost daily for one thing or another, and rarely a helpful or thankful word. (Next time you're organising a meeting timed to finish at 6.30 why not let him know?)

The basic reason for rather poor service and high prices is economic—the refectories have to be designed and staffed to meet a peak demand which lasts for about 30 minutes for about 30

weeks of the year. Mooney makes the best of this with a skill which at times verges on the criminal!

RUNNING OUT

The Union's financial resources have become more and more strained with continued inflation since our last increase in 1957. So far it has been possible to shield club activity from this only by holding back expenditure in other directions such as refurbishing or filling the obvious need for extra secretarial assistance, for example. It seems, for a number of reasons, that we have reached the limit of this process, and if we don't have more money by next year even the clubs will begin to feel the pinch. Negotiations on this have been underway with the Governing Body since last summer in an attempt to provide both short and long term solutions—so let's keep our fingers crossed.

FEUDMANSHIP

So much rubbish has been spewed forth in print on the subject of a reported Halls/Union row, that one hesitates to dive into the refuse. However, the bubble ought to be pricked; if it wasn't for being reminded about this row in each edition of "Felix" I wouldn't know it existed. Cameron said much the same thing in this newspaper last term.

Unlike Messrs. Williams and Collins, I can't speak for "The Union," and unlike Mike Combes I'm not prescient, but certain things seem self-evident:

- (1) What the residents of any hall do with their own time, energy and money is their own affair, and if the Union starts meddling in these matters it will rightly be told where it gets off.
- (2) Likewise, vice versa.
- (3) If a hall wants anything from the Union, it will (and does) ask for it.
- (4) Likewise, vice versa.

So good luck to the hall footballers, cricketers, folk-singers and what have you. Williams, Combes, Collins, Annard et al should either find a more profitable way of idling their time away, or a different hobby horse to ride—try "Personal feud between Watson and Massey" for a change.

UNION MEETING

Tomorrow's (i.e. Thursday's) Union Meeting is the penultimate hurdle for the modest changes to the Bye-laws which Council recommended on an honest attempt to oil a few joints. Watch out for the people who will say "We could do it this way or we could do it that way, but we shouldn't do it as suggested." What they mean (but can't say) is that they don't like the idea of a general meeting electing a Deputy Presi-



Dr. Weale reports on

A Matter of Gravity

Above the inconsequentialities and transient sensations which distract Union meetings, and sell Felix, there persist some fundamental and enduring topics such as the quality of the beer at Harlington. By coincidence this essential fluid is supplied by the same firm which contributed substantially to the cost of extending the pavilion bar two years ago. To verify that this charitable organisation is maintaining responsible standards of production the Griffin Brewery on the Cromwell Road extension was recently visited by the honorary inspecting committee for wines, ales and spirits at Harlington (HICWASH). Although greeted deferentially by Col. Fuller in person the dedicated inspectorate allowed themselves to be detained for less than an hour by his preliminary hospitality, and were then guided through the production processes by two of the military maltster's affable aides. Hops, wort yeast, mash and the ladies of the bottling section, were all critically appraised.

HICWASH was concerned to learn of the obstructionist tactics of Customs and Excise, who measure vat levels to within 0.1 inches, but was impressed by the majestic stillness of the vast tanks in the fermentation room. Here the coloured glass windows, (dating from its former use as a Church Hall) create a suitably reverent atmosphere. It was unfortunate that Inspector Cunningham should stagger drunkenly on this tranquil scene, but he had cracked his head on a copper pipe in an excess of inquisitional

zeal. As a final duty HICWASH assembled in a room curiously termed the "Cage" to examine samples of recent brews. The Old Burton in particular (3/- per pint) was generally approved, and Inspector Havard arranged for a small barrel to be supplied (at cost) for his next important rugby fixture. After conferring again briefly on the merits of the latest brewing of "London Pride" the committee assented to a suggestion that they might care to have lunch before leaving; but to show that this would in no way influence their final report, took tins of beer away for further analysis on their return to College.

The Athletic Ground Committee has since decided to continue the exclusive sale of Messrs. Fuller's beers at Harlington, for the time being. When the next of these arduous but necessary inspections is due one trusts that there will again be public-spirited individuals prepared to undertake the task without thought of financial reward.

K. E. WEALE.

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dent. Someone, I hope, will ask which way *they would* do it. Incidentally, the meeting also promises some items of business of a less esoteric nature. We're not as bad as ULU vet!

COLCUTT



THE SATURDAY NIGHT HOPS

I happened to be around last Saturday at one of the weekly hops held in the Union. The gatherings, which are not unlike a disorganised cattle market on some occasions, fulfill a very important function in allowing college clubs to swell their coffers by organising a hop. I wonder if the people who come along are also filled with a sense of purpose. On last Saturday, several interesting types were on view. There was the long standing lad, 25 years old or so, who has been here for five years. He is a big drinker, but as safe as an eunuch. Then, there was the would be smoothie, very provincial in his fancy coat with the red velvet collar. He fancies himself, but usually walks home alone making a lot of noise. Some of the innocent ones, who still believe they can find true love at a hop, were successful, but only a few. Then there was the cynical on-looker with other means of access to women. He seems to like pretending he is a psychologist. Still, what matter the players, the coffers of I.C. are filled.

SOUTHSIDE

There has been considerable writing on the problem of Southside these days, of which a not inconsiderable part has been based on misconceived ideas. It is noticeable that the penthouse dwellers have acquired one or two high riding and low thinking followers. Everybody realises that from now on an ever increasing amount of student activity will centre around the halls of residence and the Union hierarchy aim to assure that complete control of all student activities remains within the student body. The indirect and subtle means adopted by the penthouse dwellers are not obvious to the average Union member, in fact it is amazing how few people seem to realise what is going on Wake up, Southside, before you find yourself in the same situation as U.L.U.

COMMENT

"I am not an irresponsible person, like some around here, I do not drink beer and I am never seen drunk. Indeed, no! I drink wine at refined parties and stagger home in the early morning.

"People consider me the lesser of two evils, so they will elect me," said Mr. Berry, shortly before his election as President of

ANOTHER SUCCESS!

Ian Campbell had nothing but praise for I.C. Folk Song Club and admiration for the club's "regulars" appearing on the same bill on 10th March. He added that many London folk clubs had few professional performers as good as I.C.'s offering.

It was unfortunate that this Hootenanny failed to get off to a good start, mainly due to unfamiliarity in the use of microphones. The evening did not in fact really kick off until nearly nine o'clock with the appearance of Derek Hall, an artiste of many facets and supreme confidence. This was timely for the Ian Campbell Group was scheduled to follow.



"JUG O' PUNCH"

In view of the shabby treatment they had received at a number of recent college appearances, the Campbells arrived at I.C. with some trepidation. But they were soon made to feel as at home here as at their own "Jug o' Punch" in Birmingham.

Of radio and tv fame, the guest stars came to I.C. after a strenuous afternoon recording session. For this reason they had asked to be limited to one hour's performance. However, as a result of the tumultuous welcome that they received, they performed for at least half as long again, regrettably halted only by the clock and the Duty Officer. Connoisseurs appreciated this to be one of their best-ever performances, with less informative chit-chat and more songs (including a number of requests).

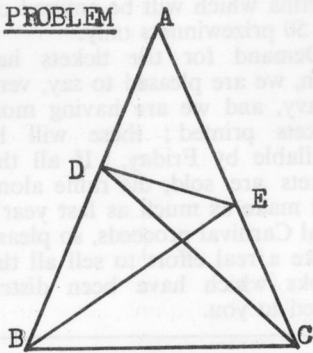
CLIMAX OF THE YEAR

The audience of 160 heard more music made by Rod. and Alex, Elvina, Sam Apeji, Colin and Judy, the Wayfarers, the Blues Group, and Kate and Roy.

Bill Clifton, the world-famous "Bluegrass" authority, had been expected to drop in during the evening. We must now wait until next term for him to promote "Talking Beatles Blues" (—and Bluegrass) at IC Folk Club.

D.I.W.

PROBLEM



Given angles ABC and $ACB = 80^\circ$, $EBC = 50^\circ$, and $DCB = 60^\circ$, find by geometry value of angle EDC .

U.L.U. It seems he was right, good luck to him. Now he will be too busy to worry about I.C.

Those amazing sex letters were so obviously written by people very lacking in experience and judgement. What were they but sermons by outraged churchmen and invitations to free love from people who are sorry they do not have a nasty disease. Nobody spoke a sensible word on behalf of the majority of normal people at the college. However it was very interesting to notice that our enraged churchmen seem to know more than they should about the physical side of sex. It seems the sight of a woman's leg above the knee sends them into a frenzy.

J. P. KLASCHKA.

11th March, 1964.

maletrain

"Women race to buy men a present, and this race usually ends in a tie."

What garment can possibly be considered more fatuous than a tie? What use is it? Was it invented by the Society for the prevention of Obscenity to Shirt-Fronts, or the Clothe the Buttons Fund: Why wear one, what sort, and how?



Why: Because it is supposed to look well-dressed as it forces you to close that sadistic top button which usually succeeds in half-peeling your Adam's apple.

What sort—well, you can either plump for the wide type, which is pointed at the bottom, and often in College colours, for the I've-got-an-interview and I'm-the-serious-type look, or else you can be a man of the world, and wear the Slim-Jim sort which resembles nothing more than a bib for three-foot centipedes. Have you ever noticed that width of tie seems directly proportional to width of trouser-leg.

And when you've chosen, and are holding a good yard of coloured silk in front of you, no training in the Boy Scouts will help you tie it, what can you do?

Well, if you want to look like a politician, you must fix it so that the knot is wrinkled, asymmetrical and coyly trying to hide beneath your collar. On the other hand (neck, rather) the modern taste is for the smooth, well-rounded knot which, depending on the size of your tie, and your personal taste can be achieved with the Half-Windsor method, reasonably quick and effective, or the Full-Windsor, which is reportedly due to Prince Phillip.

K.I.K.

STUDENT EXCHANGES WITH EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES Session 1964-65

Any student who wishes to be considered for an Exchange Scholarship at one of the European Universities shown below should apply to the Head of his Department and also inform the Registrar, 178 Queen's Gate, in writing by Friday, 1st May, 1964.

1. **Aachen Technische Hochschule**: Open to postgraduate students* only from the Mining, Metallurgy, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments.
2. **Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Zürich**: Open to any post-graduate students.*
3. **Exchange Scholarship at a German University**: Open to postgraduates or students who have completed two years of the undergraduate course.

In addition to the Scholarships, the College will make available additional funds, mainly to assist students to travel in the countries they are visiting. Scholars will

be asked to report on their use of these funds on their return to this country.

All candidates are required to have a sufficient command of the German language to be able to follow laboratory and practical work.

* Including those qualifying for a degree in 1964.

Spannerama

THE CARNIVAL

The Union was transformed into a blazing inferno, complete with flame throwers hired from Strand Electric. With The Shadies in Hades in the Hall and the shake. At eleven a temperance eight called the Big Bonzo Dog DoDa Band on the stand, and Howard had fists with a drunken drummer and a broken beer glass. Howard was cut, and the drummer ostriched. Meanwhile upstairs in the Upper Refectory, Paul London was blending the waltz. As it was a Hades Fryday, the chips and the fish were served. The S.C.R. became a rouletted Casino, and lounges became Casa Sinners. Five Saracens at Midnight did not approve of the Hell like hissing after each number; a practice originated earlier in the evening. The cabaret lived up to the theme. It was Hell. The vicar was the soul good element. Individual items were original but often slow. Cox-jones-king was good in part.

"This is you life Bob Schroter," a true documentary surprised both Bob and the audience. Likewise the length of the cabaret. The film projected us from the Underworld into High Society. At five to bed, and it was raining in the morning. Well done.

ENTS-WISE.

FABER PRIZE

The prize was awarded jointly to D. G. Bishop for his paper on "Synthetic Music," and to L. D. Moss for his paper, "Noughts and Crosses Machines." The papers were judged by Prof. Saunders, the Dean, and members of the Engineering Society.

UNION MEETING

The Union Meeting in the last week of February adjourned itself to the I.C. Debate, where it welcomed the two visiting Americans with a Boomalacka. The meeting continued one week later

with the Motion, "This house believes that members of C. & G. Union should concern themselves more with affairs of I.C. Union, than with the activities of the C. & G. Union."

The motion was proposed by Mike Combes, Editor-de-Luxe of Felix, who studied the Halls-I.C.-Guilds triangle. Don Leeper, for the opposition, gave a brief account of the history and tradition of Guilds, and then pointed out that the Halls could only cater for a small percentage of the students at any given time.

John Skinner, supporting the motion, dealt with the status of Guilds, and I.C. in technical and business circles. Finally Pete Airey urged the meeting not to leave a thriving Guilds Union, to join a dying concern. Let the enthusiasm of Guilds keep I.C. running.

The motion was defeated by 120 votes to 36, with 8 abstentions.

DEBATING COMPETITION

Last Tuesday saw the last phase of the Intercollegiate Debating Competition, with Guilds proposing that they would rather be Bonds (James) than Beatles (The). The Berry-Schroter-Hall trio debated well, pointing out that they would rather be a virile, active two-legged Bond than a mopped, mobbed eight-legged Beatle. R.C.S. spoke also. The motion was defeated, but Guilds won the debate. Guilds also won the debating competition, in conjunction with Mines. There is no official Trophy.

QUOTES

"I think it ought to be free."
—a first year Aeronautical Engineer.

"Don't say things like that; there's a Felix editor present."
—a Tizard man.

"How do you like Mike Hodgson's new car?"
—a Carnival organiser.



Guildsmen returning to base during Field Cup held last Thursday. Full report in Late News.

Carnival



1. CARNIVAL RAFFLE— AN EXPLANATION

By now most of you will have found your books of raffle tickets. Judging by the number of queries we have received, many of you are puzzled by the rules—why not have just a simple raffle? Answer—it is illegal to have a raffle prize of value exceeding £100.

We decided that the best way round this was to have the draw in two parts.

1. A raffle in which there will be 50 prize winners.

2. The competition for the Cortina which will be entered by the 50 prizewinners only.

Demand for the tickets has been, we are pleased to say, very heavy, and we are having more tickets printed; these will be available by Friday. If all the tickets are sold, the raffle alone will make as much as last year's total Carnival proceeds, so please make a real effort to sell all the books which have been distributed to you.

C.N.D.

ON A-BOMB SURVIVORS

Today, Wednesday, I.C.C.N.D. are showing the feature film "Children of Hiroshima," in Physics Lecture Theatre 2, at 1.45 p.m.

This internationally acclaimed picture of Japan, 1952, tells the story of a handful of A-bomb survivors, mainly children, during and after the dropping of the Bomb, as seen through the eyes of a young teacher, returning to her native Hiroshima.

The film avoids the sensational approach and is free from recrimination or bitterness. It is intended to produce a horror of war, not hatred of one or other of the participating nations and it has its accent on the future happiness of youth.

There will be one or two short supporting films and everybody is welcome to attend.

2. CARNIVAL GARDEN FETE

Side shows — stalls — roundabouts — swings — fat ladies — coconut shies — steam organs !!

All these we will be having at this year's Carnival Garden Fete, PROVIDING YOU give us a hand with building them.

If you can't aim a hammer at anything smaller than your fingers then we can give you a large paint brush (and some elastoplast).

The more help—the bigger the Fete—the more money.

3. COMMANDOS

Commandos have set themselves a target of £1,000 for Carnival—ideas are needed—(do you know how Yogi Bear, or Bill and Ben, or anyone, can be kidnapped?)—for publicity stunts and money raising stunts. We already have some ideas—but we need plenty of volunteers to put them into practice—at least 200.

So don't hesitate, whether it be for commandos—stalls for the Fete—raffle tickets—be a volunteer and report immediately to your local recruiting office (Carnival Office Weeks Hall) offering your skills and ideas.

The Carnival Office is open from 12.30—2.00 p.m. every day.

If you don't make contact—LEAVE A MESSAGE.

LAMLEY'S

TECHNICAL & GENERAL
BOOKS

ART MATERIALS

DRAWING
INSTRUMENTS

STATIONERY

PAPERBACKS

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

BOAT CLUB 1-2-3

It was an unprecedented one-two-three victory for the Boat Club in the University of London head of the river race. The 1st VIII won the Dixon Bowl, the 3rd VIII were second and the 2nd VIII were third. In addition the 5th VIII won the Dixon Cup for the fastest novice crew, their overall position being fifteenth.

Starting into a strong headwind, ten seconds or so apart, the crews had to face rough water for the most of the course. The 1st VIII rowed well at 35 as far as Hammersmith, where they were only $1\frac{1}{4}$ lengths behind the U.L. 2nd VIII, the crew that had started first. By Chiswick steps, however, the I.C. crew was flagging, and were further upset by a heavy wash. This enabled the university crew to get away again and by Chiswick Bridge, the finish, they were well clear.

BOXING

ATHAR EXCELS

Having been soundly beaten by U.L. a few weeks previously, Guys Hospital came in for another hiding on February 28th, this time at the hands of I.C.

Middle Weight

M. Neville-Polley (I.C.) was mainly on the retreat but beat B. Hartley with occasional attacking moves.

Light-Middleweight

In a bout marred by the lack of fitness of both competitors, M. Philpott (I.C.) beat R. Knight on points. Philpott appeared to have a good right hand but was unable to floor his opponent.

Light Weight

Both N. Athar (I.C.) and D. Edgar showed considerable skill and made this the best bout of the evening. Athar eventually beat his opponent on points.

Welter Weight

G. Thomas was the only I.C. man to lose his bout. He was up against a much more experienced boxer in D. Gibbs but fought very much better than in the previous match.

CROSS COUNTRY

WELSH WANDERINGS, ETC.

At this time of the season it is always difficult to turn out a full-strength team; what with injuries and the usual end of term chaos. Thus on leap year day a small team travelled over to Cardiff to run in a new fixture against the University, but even with the encouragement of the captain's girl-friend could do no better than 2nd. This just about made us quits, having beaten them in the Hyde Park.

Following a cold, wet and very

Soccer: U.L. Cup

QMC 2; IC 0h!



A collection of talented individuals failed to hold a hard-working, well drilled team on the cold, windswept wastes of Motspur Park and so the U.L. Challenge Cup goes to Mile End Road for the first time ever after spending the past five years here in South Kensington.

I.C., with their seven University players, never really got into their stride until the end of the second half when it was all over. It seems that three cup matches have not been sufficient to produce a team understanding between these men who do not usually play together.

The game began with the usual probing and summing up between the teams and twenty minutes passed without a shot leashed in anger, but with Q.M.C. getting noticeably more of the play. Then in a sudden reverse I.C. were on the attack. A Crawford lob into the penalty area was hastily pushed back by a defender to Winder, in the Q.M.C. goal as Vaughan came charging in down the middle.

FREE KICK

Two minutes later a Crawford free kick from twenty yards out went wide, then another Crawford lob found Winder covering well with Vaughan again coming in fast. Finally a lovely cross from Cox on the left wing found Vaughan's head but the ball went just inches the wrong side of the upright.

After that, play returned to the I.C. half and soon, on the half hour, Q.M.C. were a goal up. Ingram had come out to the edge of the penalty area to collect a stray Q.M.C. pass but was beaten to the ball and could only watch as it was crossed to the goalmouth and forced in by Howorth past a perplexed I.C. defence.

Q.M.C. should have made it two when, minutes later, Ingram could only parry a fierce shot but the rebound was blasted inches wide.

H.T. Q.M.C. 1 I.C. 0

Mary's started pressing again straight from the re-start proving that any superiority I.C. may have shown in the closing minutes of the first half was not to last. Nine minutes later they were awarded a free kick on the edge of the penalty area—a short cross into the middle and Howorth headed first time into the net for his second goal.

I.C. could well have scored when Huxtable sprinted in to turn a Stoddard corner kick towards that vulnerable spot at the bottom corner of the net, and again when Casemore shot hard from ten yards, but Winder was equal to the occasion each time.

SCRAMBLE

In fact, the only time he came near to being beaten was in the 73rd minute when a beautiful cross from Huxtable was played back on to the goal line by a Q.M.C. defender and in the ensuing mad scramble the ball appeared to cross the line several times. The whistle had already gone for an I.C. foul, however.

With only 10 minutes left on the clock I.C. at last began to look desperate, but this did nothing to improve their coordination and Q.M.C. free-wheeled happily to the final whistle and victory.

SPORT SHORTS

WATER POLO

I.C. have won the U.L.U. Water Polo League and never before has the standard of play been so high in the college. Roy Clark has played splendidly in attack and goalkeeper John Banyard has been the mainstay of the defence.

JUDO

The Judo Club added another victory to their impressive record this season when the 1st team went to Cambridge and defeated the University by 2—1½, thus completing the double over this very strong side who had previously beaten Oxford 6—1.

BASKET BALL

L.S.E. beat I.C. by 54-66 in the final of the U.L.U. Cup. I.C. found themselves up against a well-drilled man-to-man defence and never really got the better of it. They suffered a severe setback in the second half when Bill Steiger had to retire with a badly damaged ankle.

SOCCER

Last issue's feature on Colin Casemore stated that he had won Bristol University Caps. This should, of course, have read British University Caps.

CRICKET

Trials take place on the Monday before the start of next term, and the following Wednesday. Please try to attend one of these if you would like to play for the college.

ATHLETICS

At this time of year! The first match ended in the narrowest of victories for I.C. over U.C. with Q.M.C. a rather trailing third.

BOAT CLUB

The 1st VIII finished 7th in the Kingston head of the river, Kingston Rowing Club winning the event. The third eight won the pennant for the fastest junior crew.



SAILING

For the first time in three years the College lost the Castaways Cup, the team being exactly the same as that which won on the previous occasions. Strong winds and a temporary loss of form were responsible for the upset.

OVERNIGHT GUEST

Beit Resident Evicted

Expulsions from the Halls of Residence are usually accompanied by a certain amount of hysteria, and the circumstances of the crime committed grossly exaggerated in favour of the evicted person; this latest instance has been no exception. Within a few hours of the dismissal from Beit it was "common knowledge" that the miscreant had "simply kept a male friend on in his room for a couple of hours after the Liston-Clay fight." Naturally, from this arose fears that hostel regulations were about to be tightened up, that this poor innocent was just a scape-goat in the cause of showing that the wardens meant business. Dave Watson's statement that the whole situation was much too delicate to be manhandled by the Felix Staff did little to help eliminate the disquiet. The "scape-goat" himself, Mr. J. D. Nisbett, seemed to think differently, saying the decision was quite just, particularly as it was the second time he had been guilty of this misdemeanour!

NO ALTERNATIVE

Of the disciplinary sub-committee of residents, three were in favour of expulsion, the other three thought that, under the circumstances, some lesser punishment might be more reasonable. However, as no lesser punishment existed, the Warden of Beit, Mr. Frank Irving, could only adopt the former measure. This immediately raises the question of whether there should be an alternative measure; no one has yet suggested a satisfactory one.

H.T.D.

UNION

AGENDA OF I.C.U. GENERAL MEETING CONCERT HALL

1.15 p.m.

Thursday, 19th March, 1964

- (1) Minutes.
 - (2) Matters Arising.
 - (3) Correspondence.
 - (4) Changes in Union Constitution.
 - (5) Motions—see below.
 - (6) Presentation of Inter-Collegiate Trophies.
 - (7) Any Other Business.
- Motions to be debated next U.G. Meeting on Thursday, 19th March.

(1) This House calls on the Executive to maintain free passage for all members of the Union through all corridors and galleries, even when not in imminent danger of death by fire.

Proposer: C. J. A. May.
Seconder: D. F. Weston.

(2) This House welcomes the election of Mr. Tony Berry as President of U.L.U.

Proposer: Gordon Hall.
Seconder: Les Massey.

(3) The House condemns the action of the three Herbert Bearers for the hoax perpetrated on the Union and demands they be chucked in the Round Pond.

Proposer: R. C. Schroter.
Seconders: J. C. Tye,
N. C. Gravette.

WHO'S FOR PRESIDENT?

Felix has been giving some thought to the problem of next year's president. Who is it to be?

Obvious first choice is Dave Watson again who has had such an outstandingly successful first year as President; but rumour has it he will not stand and some doubt whether he would actually be eligible. It could be last year's defeated candidate Dave Loftus, if he has not by now lost interest. Norman Price and Mike Edwards are reckoned to be leaving and John Preece will be on the staff. Paul Carter when asked if he would stand said "Like hell!" but appearances can be deceptive. Felix Editor Combes has had his fare back to Argentina paid by the Union, and is unlikely to come back. Most probable man for the job—a complete outsider.

Felix tips for other Presidential posts:—

C. & G.—Dave Bishop, rotund juice-drinking publicity stunt.

R.C.S.—Graham Clark, big and chubby but not actually round.

Mines—Nigel Kelland, well known underwater man.

I.C.W.A.—Angela Taylor of Felix fame.

PEDAL CAR RACE Guilds Impress

BRISTOL

4.30 a.m. Friday 6th March, alarm clocks ring over Beit and South Side. The day of those machines that had been speeding round Princes Gardens had arrived. They were off for the big race. No-one overslept and we all left by 6.15 including oxy-acetylene cylinders, taps, dies, drills, spare parts, nuts, bolts, spanners, hammers, two pedal cars, 12 peddlers, 6 mechanics and a girl-friend.

On arrival at Bristol, quite a crowd gathered round the cars Nos. 5 and 6. No-one recognised them. 10.15 scrutineering successful, 10.30 timed laps for grid position—car 6 finished in the front row but No. 5 was some way down due to ignition trouble.

12.00—They're off—car 6 streaks into a twenty yard lead after one lap.—Nigel Wood not studying the Bristol talent for a spare minute or two.

The start was a fantastic sight, 46 cars of all sorts and sizes surging all over the track: crunches galore, but great fun.

FASTEST IN THE FIELD

It was soon obvious that we had the fastest cars but we hadn't bargained for the number of crashes that this would involve us in. Spokes were ripped out at an alarming rate and Jim Andrew was soon at work doing a tremendous job in repairing them.

By 4.00 p.m. everything and

everyone had settled down, so we livened it up. Ken Oldfield broke the lap record by 13 seconds, bringing it to 59.8 seconds. We celebrated with our 2nd or 3rd Boomalaka of the day.

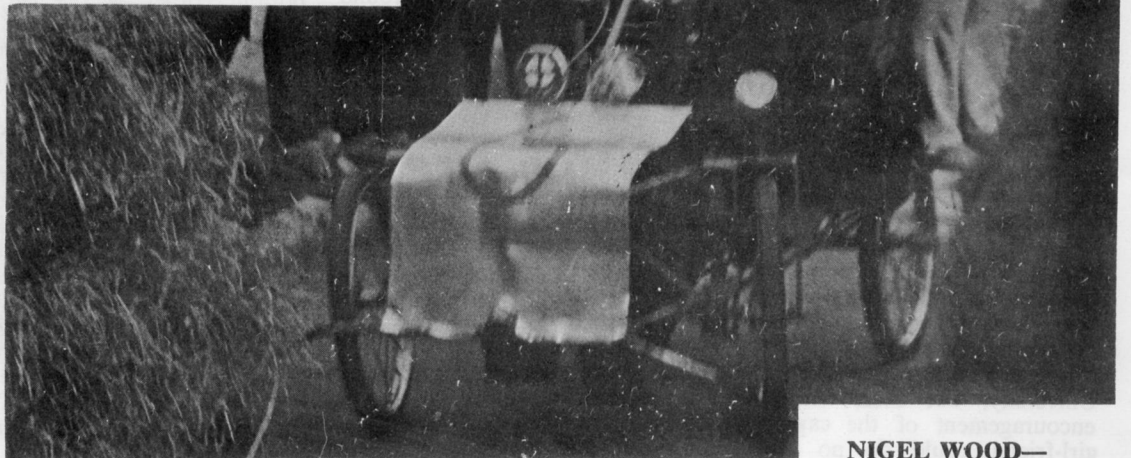
THE NIGHT CLIMB

The night arrived, we all got very cold, but our cars—"the red devils" the crowd had nicknamed them—kept going lapping every other car. Unfortunately, the wheel trouble and an unfavourable handicap were great disadvantages. At midnight we were positioned 16th and 17th. Slowly we climbed through the field; by 9.00 a.m., none of us having had more than two hours sleep, we were 9th and 10th, and at the finish 5th and 6th. Just before this, John Gent and Nick Walker both completed 200 laps—nearly 40 miles.

This was a great weekend. The spirit, the atmosphere and the people made it like the real le Mans. You can be sure that Guilds will enter next year and, with a bit more luck, win.

I would like to thank, in particular, Alan Oxley, Mike Leppard, Jim Andrew, Mike Hutton and Sid Cawson for appearing in the workshop at 9.00 a.m. for five weeks, Cyril King for letting us use his workshop, and all the other peddlers and supporters who made this venture so worthwhile.

NICK WALKER.



**NIGEL WOOD—
best dressed driver.**

FIELD CUP RACE

WEDNESDAY
18 MARCH 1964



Following the Guilds' Union Meeting last Thursday, teams from each of the five departments set out across Hyde Park in an effort to find the Speke Memorial. There they found Harry Wackman, the well-known Phallic Symbol, clutching four giant tyres. Each team clutched a tyre and made for the Serpentine bridge to obtain a 45-gallon oil drum. These were somewhere in the Round Pond, but as a few sank, the five teams fought over two tins. The first can back was brought by Electricals, and declared safe. However, it was stolen by Civils, who were then declared the winners. It was said that they had not completed the course. The final result will be decided at the next Union Meeting with a boat race between Mechanicals, Civils, and Electricals, all of whom claim to have won.

SHORTS

.007 IN HALDANE : Two copies of Ian Fleming's latest James Bond novel, "You only Live Twice", were added to the Haldane library on Monday.

AS THE CONSERVATIVES. Edward Fortune, President of IC Liberal Society, has been elected President of U.L.L.F. for 1964/5.

NKRUMAH'S GHANA : Dennis Austin, Senior Research Fellow at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, will speak on "The Political Situation in Ghana" on Thursday, 19 March at 1.30 pm in Physics Lecture Theatre 2.

EAST SIDE : One of the conditions in the allocation of the grant towards the construction of a Hall of Residence on the east side of Prince's Gardens is that the building shall incorporate a communal dining room. Prospective Eastside residents can, therefore, expect organised meal-times (and, one hopes, better food).

KINGS BACK THE SCIENTISTS : Tony Berry and Gordon Hall, speaking at King's College Union, opposed the motion that "This House has no faith in the Scientist". After a lively debate before an intelligent audience who greatly added to the entertaining proceedings, scientific reasoning won the day, the motion being heavily defeated.

LATE NEWS CONTINUED OVERLEAF

UNION CHECK -- TUESDAY

Yesterday's long-awaited full-scale check on the use of the Union buildings (both Beit and Southside) was announced by Secretary Massey at Council on Monday. More than 50 people assisted, posted at each entrance from 9 am to 11 pm.

The reasons given for holding the check were:-

- 1) daily thefts of money, clothing, and equipment from the premises. The Security Staff were cooperating in discouraging undesirable outsiders from entering.
- 2) far too many people from outside the college (esp. from other South Ken. educational establishments) were using facilities to which they had no right.
- 3) a great number of people such as research assistants were not paying their £4 fee but using the Union as any other student.

CARNIVAL - 1964

CARNIVAL RECORD : Recorded last Sunday in the Upper Refectory, it will feature the IC Big Band, the Shadies, Folks, -- and other folks.

ALL STYX COPY MUST BE IN BY THURSDAY, 20 MARCH. Send to room 346 Falmouth. Prize for best item.

WOMEN AND ENGINEERS

Last Monday "Daily Telegraph" reporter Kate Wharton came to IC to interview some women engineers. Her article, which will appear on Friday, is being written to emphasise the need for more women to take up Engineering and Metallurgy, and to show to girls' schools, where there is still great prejudice against applied science, that a welcome awaits Women Engineering Students at IC.

About ten engineers and metallurgists gave the reasons why they had taken up their subjects, and what they intended to do when they finished, and, in particular, what they thought of being in a 100:1 minority in their departments. Some highly posed photographs were taken in the Structures Lab. in the Aero. Dept. with the girls wielding spanners, reading dial gauges (all at zero), and generally looking enthusiastic !!

Mrs. Wharton then asked for some samples of words and phrases used in the Engineering Departments. She was assured that these were unprintable ! but she went away very satisfied with Martensitic Transformations and Hysteresis Loops.

Penelope M. Williams

FLYING PLAQUE

Will anyone who has come into possession of a metal plaque inscribed "University of London Air Squadron" please deliver it to the Union Office, so that it can be returned (without any questions being asked) to the original owners.

THE DOOR -- A REPLY.

In an interview with Felix, Dr. Butler explained that he considered that closure of the Falmouth-Keogh doorway presented no inconvenience. When discussde at the last Keogh Hall general meeting, no strong case was put forward opposing its closure, as was reflected in the voting.

If the door had done nothing else, it had at least drawn 40 of the 72 Keogh men to the gallery floor for that one evening. It was unfortunate, he felt, that the door had not been closed at the start of the Autumn term; this might have evoked earlier and more successful community life within Keogh.

The Keogh warden feels that he has learned through experience, and envisages more communal activity next year, based on the 20 or so staying on. In the next few months some improvements may be introduced: for the gallery floor a radiogram and art have been suggested in addition to the newspapers, and noticeboards have been considered for the bottom of each staircase.

BIG BAND ON DISC

Watch for details of a special Carnival South Side Stomp on Wed., 6 May. This will be the cheapest dance of the week, so don't miss it!

The IC Big Band was busy on Sunday recording material for an LP which will be ready next term (price about 30/-, but it may be cheaper if a few other people in the college would also like copies). If interested or would like more details, write to Al Higson, c/c Union Rack, giving name and department.

SOUTHSIDE DUEL -- CARNIVAL MAN CONCEDES TO MAD BARONET

Hall spirit takes peculiar turns. At the Selkirk Party last Friday a claim by one man that another's escort, having lied to him, "was no lady", was replied by a challenge to a duel with loaded pistols at dusk on Sunday in Prince's Gardens. Progress was reached the next day to reduce the weapons to ones that were neither explosive nor mechanical. Having spent the previous night priming his pistols, the challenged then set about sharpening his sabre, and a demonstration on milk cartons of its vulnerability obliged the challenger to withdraw his challenge and concede victory.

BACH MASS

IC Choir gave a very impressive performance of this difficult work on 13 March. Aply conducted by Dr. Brown, lecturer in Civil Engineering, the orchestra gave some fine support. The soloists, of whom Ruth Little, mezzo-soprano, excelled, gave a professional edge to the more mighty roars of some of the IC Basses.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF
FELIX
INCORPORATING
THE TENTH
LATE NEWS
WILL APPEAR
ON WEDNESDAY 13 MAY

LANDROVERS REQUIRED for Summer -- contact G.P.White (378 Keogh)

SELKIRK - TIZARD DOORWAY TO BE SHUT FROM NOON TILL 11 pm NEXT TERM!

SPORT

BASKETBALL Only a few hours before they were due to play in the cup final, IC met and beat Northern Poly 69 - 62 in a tight, closely fought match.

BOXING T. Collings of IC, boxing for ULU, won the light-middleweight division in the U.A.U. Championships on 6 March.

CHESS - UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

On 12 March the IC 1st. team established a winning $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ lead against UC. The final score is expected to be $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$, but in any case they are now definitely champions of the University League.

The 2nd. team won their first 7 games, scoring 34½ points and conceding 7½. In the final match they are 2-3 down against U.C. 2nd, but may draw the match, they cannot come lower than 2nd. in Div.II of the University League.

The first team also plays in the London League where the opposition is much stronger. Our record this season was P 9, W 2, D 3, L 4, Points 47-43, better than last season, but still much room for improvement.

HOCKEY In their first season in the U.L. League, I.C. only just failed to win, coming second by only one goal. Hough, Needham, and Phillips, all Freshers, have played extremely well throughout the season.

The Stephenson Cup "playoff" game between R.C.S. and R.S.M. was played on a pitch not conducive to good Hockey, so defensive play necessarily dominated. A late goal by Chowdery gave R.C.S. victory.

March 14th. I.C. 2 : Burnt Ash 3.

KEOGH WIN TRIPLE CROWN : Falmouth failed to muster a team to play rugby against Keogh last Sunday. Having beaten the other two Southside Halls earlier this term, Keogh now claim victory of the Southside Triple Crown.

MIKE HOSKER captained a team at school that contained Manchester United Inside Forward Chisenhall.

RUGBY The 1st. VII, captained by M.Turner, lost their opening game in the U.L. Seven-a-Side Competition by 6 - 0. In the plate competition, however, for first round losers they won, scoring over 50 points in their four games. The 2nd. seven under A.Havard, using bulldozing tactics, reached the semi-final of the major competition before losing to the eventual winners 13 - 5.

Sparkes Cup:- RSM 0 : RCS 0.
RSM 3 : C&G 3.

7 March IC 0 : Canterbury 17

14 March IC 3 : Blackheathens 8

F.L. RIFLE SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Twickenham : 14 - 15 March :
Team of 6 Competition (25, 50 & 100 yds. aggregate) : IC beat UC.
Team of 3, Sharpshooter (breaking of 2" clay discs at 100 yds.) : IC "B" beat QMG.
Individuals: T.H.Sargent 575 3rd.
R.Winney 572 5th.
R.D.Kennett 568 7th.
J.Dimmock 568 8th.