

Photo Feature - centre pages

CONTRACEPTION IS THE ANSWER

QUEEN'S TOWER SAVED

PHOENIX GOES TO CAMBRIDGE

"This will cause a stir in high quarters," President Price mumbled as the motion that "Phoenix be donated to Churchill College, Cambridge," with the amendment, "and be replaced as IC mascot by the Queen's Tower," was carried at the Union Meeting of Thursday, 5th November.

The Phoenix question had been sparked off by a point of order—why was the mascot not present? Des Kearns, President of Mines, thereupon proposed that it be presented to the Cantabrians, in whose possession it already was, describing it as "a grotty mascot totally unworthy of Imperial College."

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CONCUSSION HITS FRESHER

Wednesday, 4th November

A first-year Physics student, David Royle, brought a sudden halt to the traditional festivities on the towpath at Putney to-day, when he hit his head on a stone and remained unconscious for ten minutes. With blood streaming down the left side of his face he was carried to an ambulance and rushed to hospital believed to be suffering from concussion.

A grim end to what was generally considered one of the best Morphy Day punch-ups. Attendance was poor—120 RCS, 120 Guilds, 30 Mines. The wind was strong and cold off the river at high tide. These two facts were, perhaps, main contributors to the best towpath revelries for at least three years.

PUBLIC RELATIONS GOOD

The police did not intervene until asked for, and then only to deal with the injury. Throughout the fight three constables stood a hundred yards away with a crowd of onlookers.

Public relations showed an improvement. Many, in particular London Transport staff, showed indignation, but the majority appreciated the rag as something of a joke.

BIAS AGAINST MINES?

Guilds won not only the fight for the tyres (they collected 4 against RCS's 3 and Mines' 1) but also both the Lowry and Morphy boat races. In the former they beat Mines by two lengths (RCS trailed far behind).

The start of the Morphy was delayed half-an-hour while the

river was cleared of snipping. Soon after the start, however, the Mines crew lost their rhythm saving their boat from dissection by an oiltanker. In failing light Guilds again narrowly clinched the cup from Mines, who maintained that the race should have been restarted.

All's well..

A hospital examination on Dave Royle confirmed concussion.

His parents were informed and came to London, but he was back in college the next day.

D.I.W.



Dr. Eleanor Mears' summing-up that "The Church, of necessity, has to lag behind public opinion," was well exemplified at Thursday's disappointing Union Debate. For Father Corbishly, S.J., could offer only conscience as an alternative solution for the motion that "Artificial contraception is not the answer to the world population solution." The house defeated the motion by 113 votes to 42 against, with 35 abstentions.

While Dr. Mears exhibited the dignity expected of her sex and Father Corbishly of his profession, their seconders snarled like starving dogs over the scraps and loose ends of the other side's case. Only Dr. Mears could offer any concrete answers, being, as a member of the Family Planning Association, intimately involved in research on oral contraceptive pills and their most recent success, plastic intrauterine devices. The F.P.A. have been alone in surveying the population problem; in the words of Lady Gaitskell, "It doesn't wait for politicians and prelates."

NATURAL AND MAN-MADE SOLUTIONS

The "natural" alternatives appeared to be to let "All these tiresome people . . . keep on multiplying" and then feed their hungry mouths with divine providence.

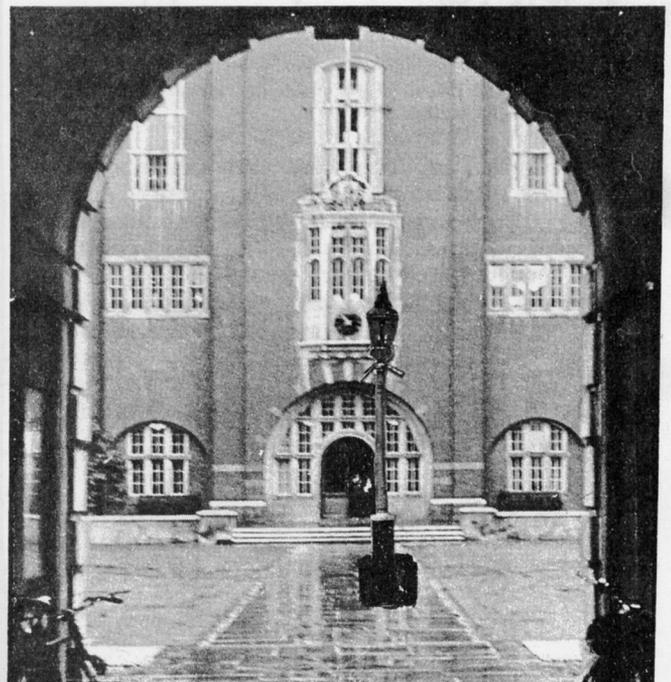
Continued on p. 16

MASCOTS IN DISPUTE

Friday, midday

An extraordinary Union General Meeting has been proposed to contest the decision of 5th November to adopt the Queen's Tower as IC mascot. Dick Conn and John Baker suggest that a Victorian gas lampost, mounted in concrete and painted in IC colours, be placed in the middle of Beit Quadrangle!

Support will no doubt be obtained in their petition for the meetings and later with the Union members accepting the change of mascots. But it is highly unlikely that the Governing Body will give official sanction to the move. So IC, it appears, will be mascotless, as Des Kearns originally moved in the last Union Meeting.



POST WAR EUROPE

The sight of the Main Physics Lecture Theatre filled to capacity every Tuesday this term with members of I.C. listening to lectures on modern history has been a remarkable testimony to the abilities of Michael Howard, Professor of War Studies at King's College London. His magnetic personality, his excellent speaking and his perfectly logical presentation of what could easily have been merely a confusing array of facts have made his series of talks on "The Shaping of Post War Europe" an unforgettable experience for all who attended them.

This is a period of history through which we have all lived, even though we may not have been conscious of the dramatic events happening around us. Professor Howard has led us expertly through the jumble of political controversy and international crises which is modern history to present us with a very clear picture of the origins of the present world situation.

With speakers as good as this, General Studies could become a very useful and important part of life at I.C., and would be attended by a far greater proportion of the college than supports the normal run of often rather mediocre talks organised at present.

C. A. LEGG.

GENERAL STUDIES



AN ATHEIST'S NEEDS

The irreligious can be just as much in need of spiritual solace as those who believe, according to Miss Marghanita Laski, who addressed a crowded General Studies meeting last week.

Miss Laski, a guest of the Huxley Society, said that there are two kinds of people: those with emotional needs which have traditionally been satisfied by religion and those who are not oppressed by the loneliness, guilt and imminence of death which are the human condition. These needs have universally found expression in the "rites of passage," celebrating birth, maturation, marriage, and death; even atheists appoint godparents for their children and cremations are accompanied by "services."

Miss Laski's answer to the atheist's need is to accept the actual content of religious, specially Christian, ritual; the technique of prayer, the beautiful music, the poetry of the Bible, and even "religious experience," while rejecting their "over-beliefs," which are denied to him.

In question time, Miss Laski wisely refused to counter ontological proofs of the existence of God, and broadly concurred with the easy-going attitude of a humanist who confessed that he disbelieved in God, not on the evidence, but because he found it more satisfying. That should strike a chord in the heart of every Huxleyan.

CHRIS COOPER

JAZZ AND POETRY

"Man, we only had one practice—I'm worried," said Fred Wheeler. Fifteen minutes later he was reciting poetry to the accompaniment of the Jazz Congress, a sextet of talented musicians who play in a modern vein.

The occasion was the I.C. Jazz Club "Jazz and Poetry Concert" of Nov. 11th. This ambitious programme did not attract a very large audience, which is a pity because the evening provided both entertainment and food for thought, not to mention some very good jazz.

The entertainment was mainly provided by Robin Riddihough, whose expressive and humorous poems were a great hit with the audience. Fred Wheeler's recitations were mostly in a more serious vein and occasionally suffered from inaudibility thanks to I.C.'s superb amplification sys-



Robin Riddihough

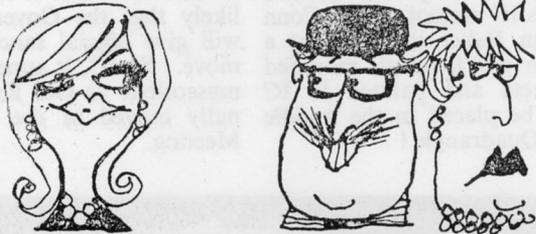
tem. Never mind, I for one look forward to more of this: my initial scepticism is gone: I am converted.

B.J.B.

OBSERVER BRIEFINGS!



"She may have had something other women haven't, but nothing in this wet film suggests it!"



"A witty demonstration that what you lose on the marriage roundabout is easily picked up on the adultery swings!"

Every Sunday, The Observer in its two briefing pages gives a lively consumer guide to entertainment and the arts—the when and where of what's good, what's new and what's coming.

You can read short, sharp reviews of records, paperbacks, television, art, theatre, pop, pubs, films, night-spots, music, opera—everything that is part of modern culture. And Observerbriefing backs up the reviews with comment and background information. Try it this Sunday.

In THE OBSERVER every Sunday

* The film 'A House Is Not A Home'

** The play 'A Severed Head'

HUXLEY AND MARX

That Britain is not a good example of a "free" country was opined at a joint meeting of the Huxley and Communist Societies held in Tizard Hall two weeks ago.

Proceedings began with an unexpected episode, whose significance is still in dispute. Keith Cavanagh, chairing for Comsoc, moved that the meeting send a telegram to South Africa House expressing its disgust at the imminent execution of three trade unionists for sabotage. The meeting assented by a narrow majority and though it appeared later that the charge involved murder, they were in the excellent company of U Thant. The discussion on "The needs of the individual and the requirements of the State" was attended

by about 30 people. The humanists charged their Marxist friends with adherence to a rigid, oppressive, and out-dated system of ideas and referred to repression in Eastern Europe.

The Comsoc members defended their principles vigorously and referred to the undemocratic power of the English press and the semi-censorship of D-notices, which prevented publication of news of persecution, of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland and the Civil Defence Regional Government plans.

The role of the State as educator and creator of opinion was discussed; and the Guardian and Worker intellectuals present agreed that the Sketch and Mirror masses should be released from their intellectual chains.

COUNCIL CARRIES ON

REPORT BY
PETER COMBES

I.C. Union Council began sitting at 5.45, Tuesday, 3rd November. Six hours and many cigarettes later it was still sitting—and talking, but by that time all but the stalwart orators had fallen into a somnolent silence. Much of the time in between was spent in arguing about trivialities, occasionally checked by the Chairman, Mr. Price, and complaints from Mrs. Robb, whose exceptional patience was stretched to its limits towards midnight.

Of the subjects of importance discussed, two were Council regulars—College Bar hours and car parking facilities.

ANAND UNDER FIRE

The financial estimates of the ACC and RCC were passed without much quibbling but the SCC had more trouble.

The methods by which the Debating Society obtained £50 for debating lessons (badly needed!) came under fire. Mr. Price objected to their seeking money from General Studies, behind Council's back. Mr. Anand replied that, rather than risking Council refusing his request, he was forced to find the money elsewhere. Much discussion ensued in which it was pointed out that it was preferable to obtain money from Council, rather than any other body, as only in the former case was the money student controlled.

After a muddle with motions and amendments, the following was passed: that Societies should not accept money from sources, other than Council, unless under special circumstances, to be decided by the executive of the SCC.

SCHROTER DISAPPOINTS

A report by Mr. Schroter on the Car Parking and Traffic Committee was thoroughly disappointing. At the Council meeting in February he had reported that the Committee was looking into the problem carefully. Eight months and five committee meetings later, all he could say was that they were still looking into it (still carefully, I suppose), but that no positive action had been taken. He then emphasised the importance and urgency of parking facilities being included, while there were still building plans being drawn up. The inactivity was blamed on the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Stevenson, and it was generally decided to make him "pull his finger out" with a representation by Mr. Price.

CHEERS AND MOANS

The ever-increasing topic of bar hours then arose and without any trouble, a motion was passed, allowing the College bars to remain open until 11 p.m. on week-days and 10.30 p.m. on Sundays.

The proposition by the Executive that ordinary Council members should take their turn in the Union Offices at lunchtime, was met with groans (not of fatigue—yet) from those concerned, but somehow the motion was passed.

PASSING ON BLAME

Then followed a very welcome interval when everybody repaired to the bar. The pints consumed were not enough, unfortunately, to liven the second half which became decidedly tedious.

There was present the I.C. Sennet agent, to whom a com-

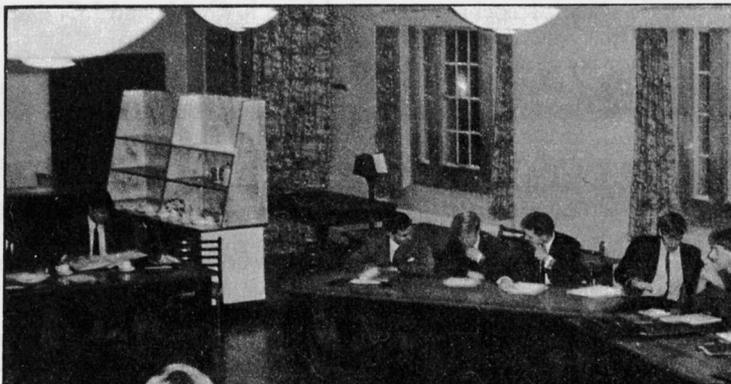
plaint was made concerning the inaccuracy of the reporting on I.C. He smartly passed the blame on the two I.C. men (one a Fresher) who report for Sennet, and no satisfactory conclusion was reached.

INNOVATIONS

Council expressed concern over midweek entertainments. Last year's South Side Stomps had shown that organised midweek events were welcome. The evening of October 29th had demanded expert rearrangement to fit in so many activities into the Union. A committee will be set up to investigate planned midweek entertainment.

This year's Union "blue book" has turned up six weeks late. A printer has offered to produce this annually on the lines of the ULU Handbook free of charge—he would arrange the advertising himself. Chris Tye is to investigate.

At seven minutes to twelve the meeting drew wearily to a close, rather from lack of stamina than from any lack of trivialities to discuss.



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GENTLEMEN OF MINES

Morphy Day

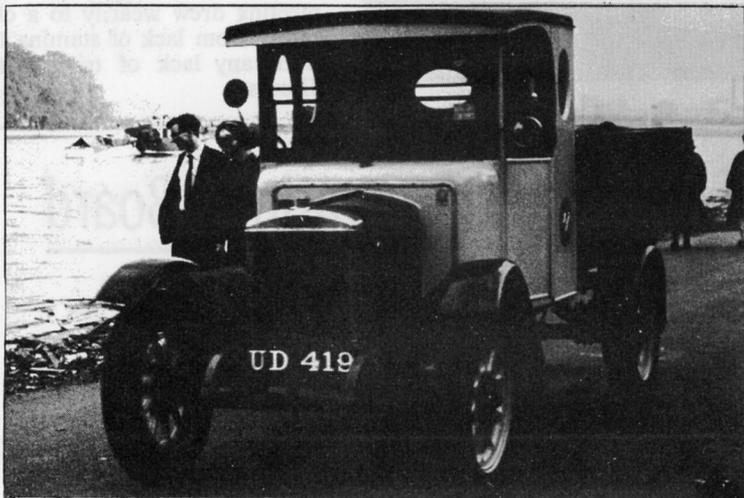
Minesmen certainly made their presence known and felt. We came close seconds in both the Morphy and Lowry, practically losing sight of RCS behind us, and worrying Guilds to the end: an excellent effort by both our crews.

On the towpath a small party of Minesmen stout of heart and broad of shoulder, fully prepared with rotten, fermenting fruit and vegetables, obtained from Covent Garden market a few days previously, faced an overwhelming number of Guildsmen. We gained one tyre, which working on the principle of proportional representation makes us clear victors. Later in the afternoon the President congratulated all Minesmen and further humiliated RCS by handing back one of their official President's coats, stating that it was not now fit to be in Mines possession.

Mines Night

At Wapping L.T. Station the porter's cheerful cockney cry of "I know where you lads are going" indicated that the Prospect of Whitby was indeed renowned. Once Mines were inside the Prospect beer sales rose considerably, and, by 8.30 p.m., when the Hawaiian band arrived, our vocal cords were suitably moistened. The smooth music soon induced us to vent forth with full bass volume "Cats" Clementine, etc. At first the band was perplexed, they even tried to compete, an impossible and foolhardy task, as they soon realised. In the end both band and Minesmen were in unison rendering versions of popular songs not often heard in public.

Clementine II



Running beautifully, reports the Motor Club. This was proved on her run down to Brighton escorting the veteran cars and Bo. On the South Downs a really proud moment came as Clementine II swept past J. Surtees and B. Maclaren, who were driving a Sunbeam.

Clem. has had several runs since then, on Morphy Day she carried the tyres and Mines armaments to the battlefield; more recently Clem. went to Silwood to carry flats for the Mines-Guilds Carnival.

Mines-Guilds Carnival

Mines-Guilds Carnival, 20th November, one of the greatest nights of the year. Fancy dress: this year's theme is "The Roaring 20th or Black Your Bottom." There is also dancing and cabaret and in the later hours of the morning the film "Some Like It Hot" is being shown. Tickets 25/-.



Guildfinger

The column born of our age, replacing the old Spannerama. The column that gives you the news and views of Guildsmen.

Freshers' Dinners

Gentlemen, in fact two old gentlemen, have been to six dinners, and noshed well over 700 of Mooney's best fare. The Electricals lived up to their name, and blew all the fuses at their dinner. The ladies of Guilds were also entertained by the Executive, but it is one of the biggest problems in Guilds and I.C. that there are so few girls.

Morphy Day

First—Guilds; first—Guilds; first—Guilds. That was how we finished in the Morphy and Lowry Races, and in the "Tussle of the Tyres on the Towpath." All three victories were only gained after a hard fight, and to finish with a triple first means that this was one of our finest hours. Well done everybody, especially the gent with the grey hair who organised the Zebra Crossing crossings.

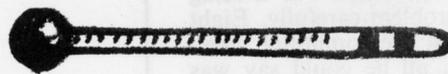
(Thousands were *not* killed as reported in "Sennet").

Carnival

The Union Building will once more ring to the happy tune of bullets flying as the "Valentine Massacre II" roars away on 20th November. In other words, Guilds have once more organised the Guilds-Mines Carnival for the 20th, theme "The Roaring 20's," Tickets only 5 dollars from Joe "Lefty" Collins and his henchmen. Like Hot Some It!

Film

There are not so many "social" functions in the second term, so it has been decided to invent one. On a certain Saturday in the second term Guilds and Guildsmen will be making their very own film in Hyde Park. Everybody will be featured, so start thinking of good stunts that can be recorded for posterity.



Morphy Day

Congratulations, R.C.S., on our victory on Morphy Day (on the towpath not the boat races). Guilds will indubitably claim victory but we had to get our tyres whereas Guilds only had to sit on theirs. Also the surplus trousers ratio was five to one in our favour.

One thing most people agree on, it was the best Morphy Day for years. I wonder what the police think?

The last word I think should come from Dave Royle (the casualty) who on being asked if he was going to Morphy Day next year replied, "Of course."

Smoking Concert

To-morrow week. One free pint of beer, and subsidised rates after that. With tickets at only 3/- you can't lose. Scripts should be in by now—but don't let this prevent you from handing in any more masterpieces.

Union Office

The R.C.S. Union Office (Room 20 Chemistry building) will be open on Thursday lunch-time (1—2 p.m.) from to-morrow. If you want any information, or have any queries, just drop in.

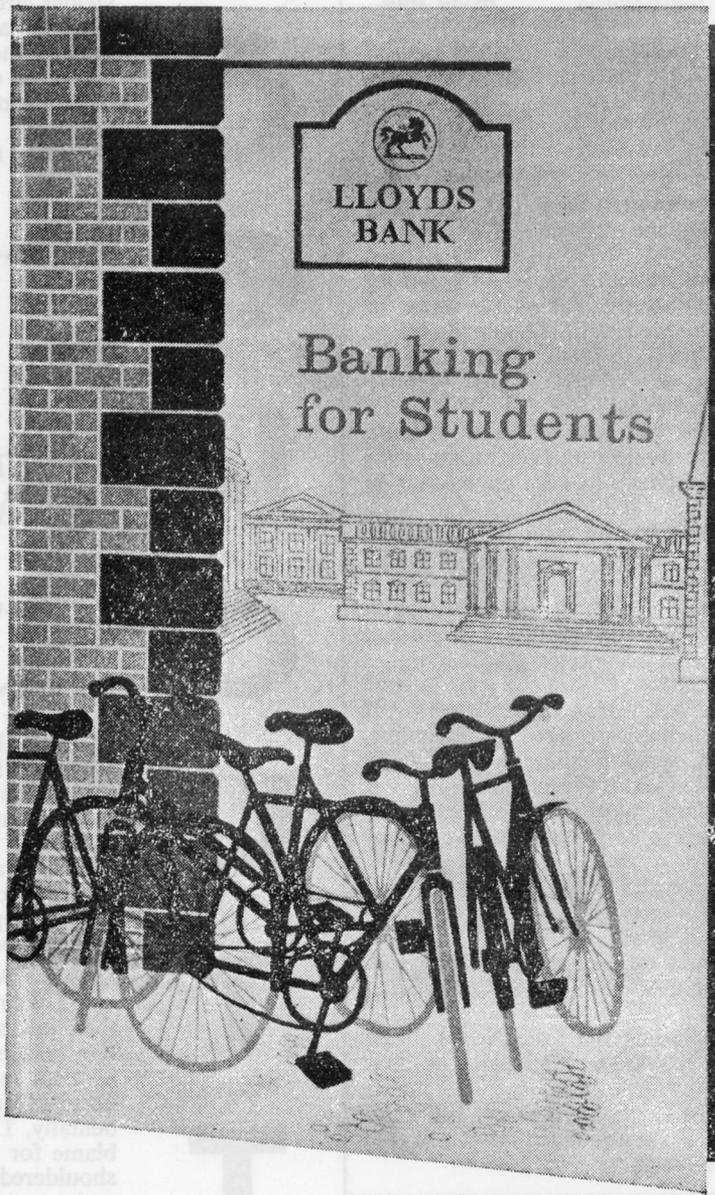
Swimming Gala, December 11th

Tends to get a bit like an indoor version of Morphy Day. Anybody who can swim is requested to contact S. R. Rowe, 103 New Beit. (If you are in doubt about entering, here is a word of advice.) All the competitors get wet and so do a fair proportion of the on-lookers. The difference is that the former are not fully dressed.

Union Meeting

The next one is probably on December 1st. Should be pretty good, with the postponed trial, and something else which I am not at liberty to reveal.

This free book could cost you threepence



(but what an investment!)

3d postage on the letter you write asking for a copy, free if you collect one next time you pass a Lloyds Bank. You are going to want a bank account sooner or later—why not enjoy the benefits of one now? (We were students once—so we know your problems.)



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EDITOR **N. J. WALKER**

ASSISTANT EDITOR
D. I. WILLIAMS

Production Manager **Alan Oxley**

Sports Editor **Dave Hunt**

Late News Editor **Ted Needham**

Sales **Andrew Mayo,**

Jocelyn Mackintosh

Business **Robin Webster,**

Peter Combes,

Geoff. Bean,

Barry Pichler

Cartoonists **Brian Bull,**

Chris Wright

Photographic

Editor **John Cawson**

MASCOTS

"The amorphous mass of I.C." said H. G. Wells many years ago. Times have changed, but from the motion passed at the Union meeting on 5th November, it appears that the attitude of I.C. students hasn't.

Perhaps it was because no one had enough courage to stand up and speak against Des Kearns that Phoenix was given away to Churchill College, Cambridge, and the Queen's tower substituted as mascot. A mascot is meant to be the focus of Union Spirit. Do we now have to hold the Union meetings on the central site, or have I.C. at last withdrawn from "mascot pinching."

Last year, the first for many years, I.C. pinched mascots from other London colleges, and, as a result, the general London student's opinion of I.C. rose. We had begun, at last, to take an interest in the many other colleges in London.

During the Autumn Term all students who wish to partake in sport can do so in I.C. with Freshers' dinners, Morphy Day, the swimming gala, but what of the rest of the year? Not everyone is a sober individual who does nothing but work! Surely indulging in visits to other colleges is not to be banned because the I.C. student knows what he wants but won't go out of his way to get it.

UNION CLERK

The Union Clerk has arrived, on Wednesday of each week. If any club or society wishes to utilise her, please hand in all letters, stencils, reports or whatever you want, typed by the Tuesday night, and we will endeavour to get them typed on Wednesday.

Felix hopes to have most of its copy typed on the Wednesday prior to publication, so will all contributors please note new copy deadlines:

7.00 p.m. Tuesday All letters, general articles, small ads.

12.00 noon Wednesday All club and society news excluding sport.

7.00 p.m. Wednesday All news. All Sport.

Please try and keep to these times—if articles are subscribed late we will try to publish them but we CANNOT GUARANTEE.

FELIX

Once again **Felix** is 18 pages (including the Late News). This makes us the largest London Student Newspaper and twice as large as most.

Felix depends on you. If you are to continue to get full value for your money then we must hear from **you** about any news you hear (including any society meetings you attend).

ULU REVITALISED

"This is the sort of thing ULU should do and can do well," said Tony Berry, IC's President of ULU, following the success of the first London student journalists' seminar on Saturday, 31st October. He intends that this event and others like it will take place each year.

It aimed to improve university and college publications. Fifty representatives came from London colleges and the universities of Essex and Sussex to exchange ideas and benefit from the experience of three past Editors of *Sennet*, now professional, and Mrs. Jill Platford, of Educational Publicity, *Felix's* advertising agency. There was also an opportunity to harangue *Sennet's* Managing Director on the running of the ULU newspaper.

PURPOSE

A college newspaper has three main tasks:

1. Be a forum for views.
2. Present an information service.
3. Communicate between Union and students.

Two speakers opined that it should be controversial, should not resort to sensationalism, and must avoid any suppression of news stories. Thus, creating a good image, it will attract both staff and readers.

If readers are to believe in the newspaper then they expect professional standards. So the staff cannot plead amateurism for either mistakes

or lack of information. But no student newspaper apart from *LSE's Beaver* can claim sufficient staff.

"Some sacrifice of Union funds is necessary to create professionalism in the newspaper." Further, the Editor should not be tied down by the Union hierarchy in determining his policy.

Felix has shown remarkable growth in advertising in the last two years. Due largely to Mike Combe's controversial Editorship, it has risen by over 30 per cent. on last year's figure (national average 10 per cent.).

OUT OF PLACE

Reviews and feature articles do not



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THE LITTLE DEBATE

The Debating Society, we are told, is making its n'th attempt to get back on its feet again, but attendances remain dishearteningly low. One long term remedy, that of giving people public speaking lessons, is, I am glad to say, materializing. However, in the meantime, I think that more well-known outsiders should be brought in to speak, in the hope that more people will come to hear them, and perhaps even be moved so far as to make a speech from the floor. Certainly it needs more action than we've seen so far to counteract the vicious circle of decline that set in three years ago. One has a sneaking suspicion, however, that the crux of the matter is that most people have very few ideas on subjects outside their work, and are certainly not prepared to submit them to public criticism. In which case, tomorrow's technocrats are going to be a very dull race of people.



TO PUTNEY—BY TUBE

Morphy day was one of the best examples of an enjoyable, non-alcoholic, student rag, that I have seen in London. The Law was co-operative, there were very few cases of stropiness amongst the students, and the vice-presidents had the organization fairly well worked out. Consequently, a good time was had by all, with very little inconvenience to the general public. Can this performance be repeated for the Swimming Gala? If so, it should be worth going to.

LATE "NEWS"

I would suggest to the Late News staff that their job is simply to present news. The publication was never intended as a competition to the features and discussion in *Felix*, and is completely unsuited for this job for several reasons. Incidentally, I have no doubt either that some of the blame for the content of the last issue should be shouldered by people who make no attempt to make newsworthy stories available to the Editor. Some humour, yes, but no more pyjama stories please!!

belong unless they have a specific connection with the college. While the "President's Column" was out, a diary on Union personalities could be interesting and informative. The newspaper should not tackle any subject for which it is not equipped—like a women's column written by men.

Articles must have a firm basis—*Sennet's* feature on IC's telephone swindle was quoted as a bad example, based on false figures—and should not exceed the boundaries of the college unless there is some overlap (as with Blackett). The Editorial should also reflect this—"Who wants to know the *Sennet* Editor's opinion on birth pills?"

"There must be a consistency of approach in presentation." Complete rewriting is therefore advantageous. This makes two jobs—the reporter to dig up facts; and the subeditor to knock the copy into shape.

The real stories come through the reporter and his personal contacts, especially the "in-between" men. The news writer must be better informed than his readers, must not show any

bias and must omit his personality. An article should be set out so:

1. Punch line—get out the story angle immediately — one quote may suffice.
2. Background.
3. Details.
4. Quotes by relevant people, fully titled, and other sides to the picture.

"You can count the dots in 1½ columns," said a speaker on photographs. Ideas are generally lacking in this field, but any picture worth printing is worth printing big.

What impressed us most about our evening visit to the *Sunday Times* was the vast number of people standing around doing nothing as nine batteries of machines roared, printing on "paper made at our mills in Canada" three sections of the morning's news—all 56 pages of it! On the other six days of the week eight are idle. One prints *The Guardian*. As our guide said, "Mr. Thomson has plans for the others."—*The Sun* perhaps?

D.I.W.

Foreign Affairs

Selected by Chris Lampard

L.S.E. HANDBOOK

The L.S.E. Union handbook was produced at a loss of £178 this year. The main causes of the loss being £148 for a natty U.L.U. badge on the cover and £30 for the inclusion of the Union constitution. What of the Editor responsible?—he left for Sweden!

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE THEFTS

It is estimated that £4 10s. 0d. is stolen daily from students at University College. Furthermore £240 worth of cutlery and £100 worth of glasses are stolen from the refectory per term.

KEELE MEAL SCANDAL

Students at Keele have to produce identity cards, bearing their photographs, in order to be served in their refectories.—Why? —Because the Senate have decided to enforce this measure to prevent students committing the heinous offence of eating in a hall of residence other than their own.

CHELSEA FLOPS

Chelsea college has an average pass rate of less than 50 per cent. The rates for individual degrees are as follows:—

B.Sc. (gen.)—44 per cent; B. Pharmacy—48 per cent; B.Sc.

(Maths)—49 per cent; B.Sc. (Chemistry)—51 per cent. and B.Sc. (Physics)—55 per cent.

THE VANISHING COLLEGE

According to the N.U.S. handbook for London Students there is no such place as I.C. It gives a full and comprehensive list of University Colleges, C.A.T's, medical schools and other colleges but nowhere is there a mention of I.C. It's like the U.S.A. refusing, in theory, to admit the existence of 600 million Chinese because they aren't in the United Nations.

PARAGUAYAN PROTEST

Paraguayan students are protesting against entrance exams to universities!

WATCH YOUR LANDLADY!

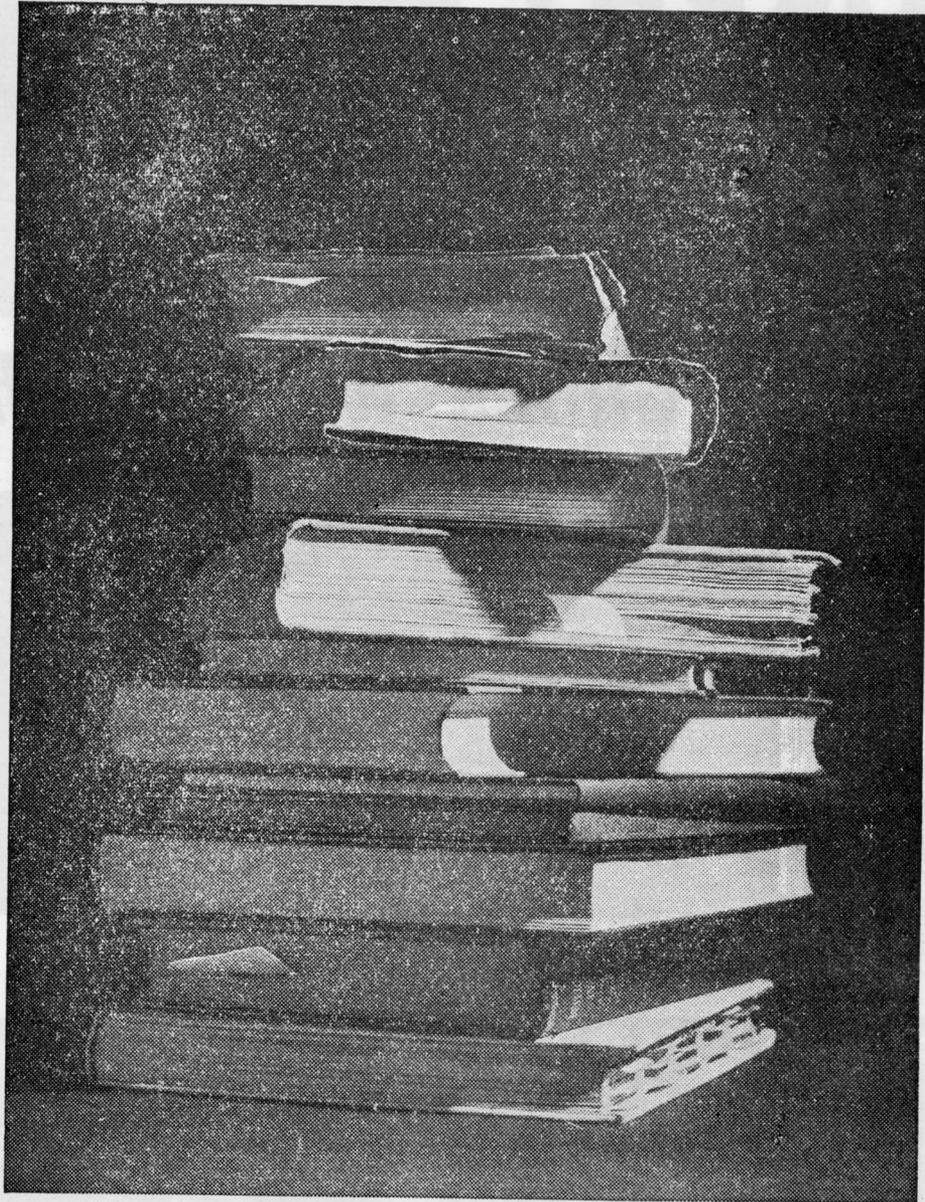
Two third-year students at Manchester University gave their landlady an £18 retainer for the summer vac. They returned this term to find the home sold and the new owner knowing nothing of any agreement or money.

A MATTER OF MORALS

King's College have a "Moral Guidance Officer," elected by their Union Council. Do we need one at I.C.?!

COMPLIMENT FOR I.C. SOCIETY

"King's News" referred to I.C. International Society as "excellent and prosperous" in a report on the recent Burmese evening held at I.C.



Will it all seem worthwhile 5 years from now?

At Turner & Newall a man's degree — *whether in science, engineering or the arts* — counts for far more than a passport to a round of interviews. Our Training Scheme is planned to employ *all* his university attainments to the full, and to be adaptable to his individual needs.

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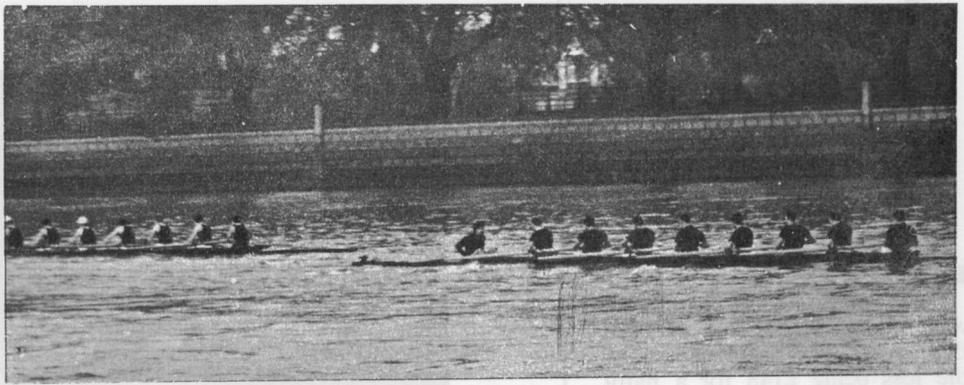
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TN/11

MORPHY DAY



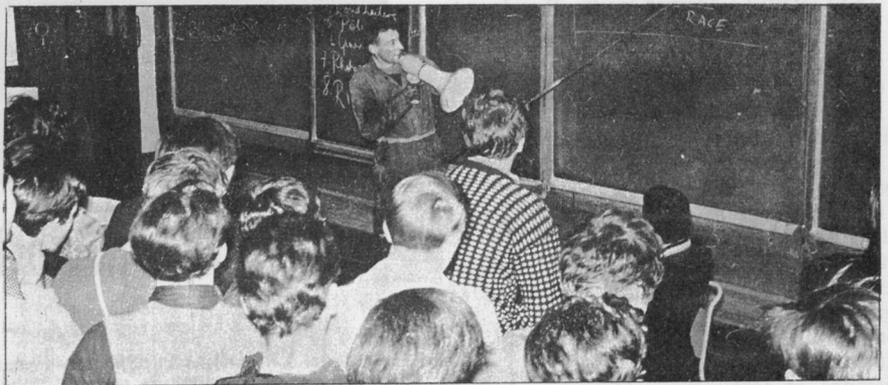
Guilds win Morphy...



1. "Morphy crews waiting to start."



2. "Preparing presents for R.C.S."



3. The opposing sides were thorougly briefed by their Commanders before leaving base."



4. "Roads had to be crossed."

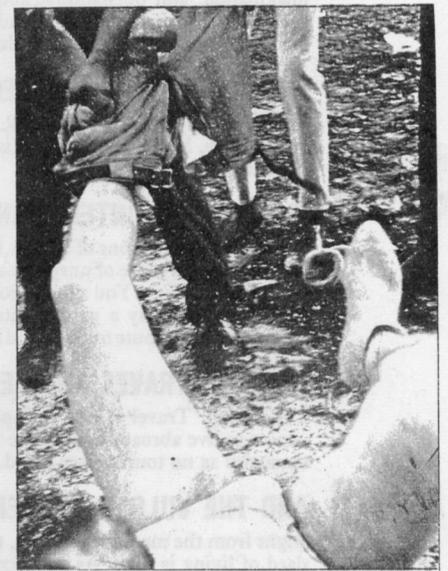


5. "Have all Guildsmen got one short leg?"



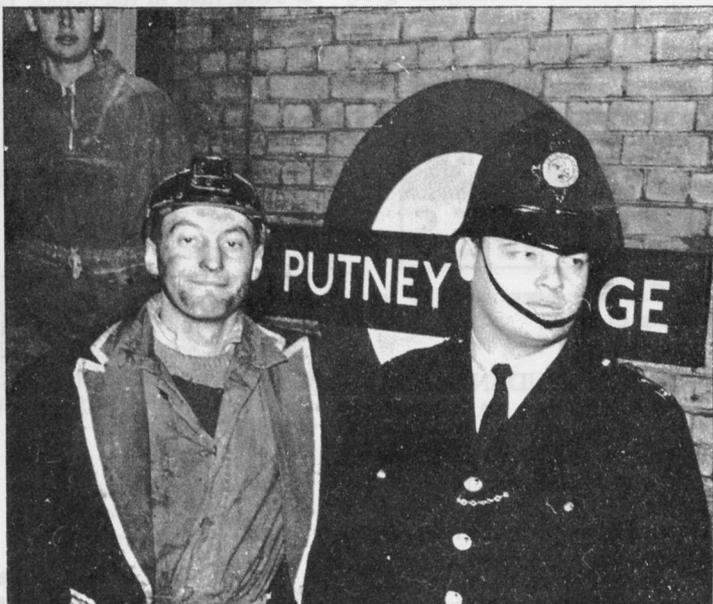
... and Lowry

6. "Yogi, there's a spot on your tie."



7. "Haven't they got any of their own?"

The Battle



9. "Someone isn't using Amplex."



8. "Standing room only."



A
FELIX PHOTO
FEATURE

Your career

Here are 5 questions you ought to ask before you decide on your career; and 5 answers, as they apply to the Royal Air Force.

1 WILL IT USE YOUR DEGREE?

WILL YOU BE WORKING 'AT FULL STRETCH'?

The R.A.F. is not only one of the most efficient and most complex organisations in the country, it is also one of the largest and most up-to-date. The R.A.F. offers great scope to graduates of all faculties: the command, direction, long-term planning and overall administration of the Service demands trained minds, imagination, and outstanding ability. This is why the R.A.F. goes to such pains to attract Graduates, to offer them specially favourable terms of entry, back-dated seniority, and so on.

2 WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS?

Excellent. All the top jobs in the R.A.F. are filled from *within the organisation*. Make no mistake, it is men like you who will be the Air Marshals of the 1990's.

3 IS THE WORK INTERESTING?

Three of the attractions of an R.A.F. career are variety, responsibility and a real sense of purpose. You don't go on year after year doing the same job. You assume considerable responsibility at an early age. You play a part in international as well as national affairs, and contribute to peace and security throughout the world.

4 CAN YOU TRAVEL AND SEE THE WORLD?

Yes indeed. Travel is part and parcel of R.A.F. life. You can expect to live abroad some of the time, and get to know foreign countries as no tourist ever could.

5 AND THE VULGAR MATTER OF £.s.d.

Right from the moment you join, the pay is good and your standard of living is high. As an aircrew officer of 25, married and with full allowances, you could be earning about £1,900 a year.

NOW—which of these careers attracts you most?

FLYING AND EXECUTIVE? If this is for you, you should find out more about the Flying Branch.

ENGINEERING? In the Technical Branch, the R.A.F. has vacancies for electrical, electronic and mechanical engineers.

TEACHING? In the R.A.F. you could teach (according to your qualifications) at any level through G.C.E. to post-graduate.

MANAGEMENT? Much of the day-to-day management of the R.A.F. on the ground falls to the Equipment and Secretarial Branches. Equipment officers are the logistics experts, and deal with the planning, supply and movement of all *matériel*. The Secretarial Branch is responsible for general administration, personnel management and intelligence.

FOR MORE INFORMATION—please contact the Secretary of the Appointments Board, or write giving your qualifications and your age, saying which Branch most appeals to you, to:—Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F., Adastral House (EJ166), London, W.C.1.



The Royal Air Force

RETROSPECT

SNORKELS AND SORE EARS

Saturday, 7th November, saw six freshers venture into Stoney Cove, a disused granite quarry, for their first snorkel dive. Depths of 20 feet were within reach of some, but only sore ears for others. Then followed their first dive with an aqualung.

It was I.C. Underwater Club's first visit of the session to the British Sub-Aqua Club's national diving site in Leicestershire.

As night fell, preparations began for the experienced men to venture into deeper water. Armed with a powerful underwater lamp, four divers reached a depth of 70 feet with only the light of the lamp to guide them.

Fog delayed the start of Sunday's dive but did not prevent the enthusiastic divers from completing their snorkeling requirements.

DOLLIS HILL

The Maths and Physics Soc. descended on an unsuspecting Dollis Hill G.P.O. Research Station. Here they were shown new telecommunications techniques involving transistors and ferrite cores in computers. Tap-soc seems unheard of.

New methods of postal sorting were shown—surely not worth another 1d. a letter? Then followed a film on submarines (why?) and another on satellites. A question-and-answer with a Goonhilly Down expert finished the visit.

NOVEMBER 5th

On November 5th the Harlington Hop passed in a mass of smoke and blue touchpapers, giving what must be the best value for money of all I.C. functions. The highlight of the evening was a horizontal rocket, by courtesy of Chem. Eng. attacking the attendant car of the blue gentlemen. The hot dogs were excellent sausage rolls, and the beer (standard Harlington grot) consumed from paper cups (. . . ughh!) **One thing is plain—mid-week entertainment is always welcome.**

SHORT TAKES

RCA have been using IC as a filming exercise.

STAFF - STUDENT RELATIONSHIPS — an answer to David Bishop. The five departmental heads and the Dean of City and Guilds are to meet the Guilds' Union Executive on 14th December to air their views on the subject.

A drought set in in Minés, Civil and Electrical when the cold water tank ran out.

PROSPECTS

FILM SOC

The Sweet Life

On 20th November, "La Dolce Vita," Fellini's attack on Roman corruption and decadence, will get wide-screen showing in Physics Lecture Theatre 1.

Discarding the more conventional idea of plot, Fellini takes his hero Marcello, played by Marcello Mastroianni, aptly a gossip columnist, and plunges him into the turbulence of the new Bohemia. By describing Marcello at work, Fellini is able to give us a panorama of those who lead "the easy life." Also starring are Anouk Aimée, Anita Ekberg, and Yvonne Furneaux.

On 27th November in our Special Season we will be showing "The Vikings," a spectacular story of Norse warriors starring Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis.

EXPLORATION SOC

Survival

Two shipwrecks and five air crashes, spending 18 weeks after one crash making his way back to civilisation from the Australian desert, should be recommendation enough for Captain Keith Douglas Young's expertise on survival.

He is flying over from Germany to talk on this subject at 5.45 on 24th November in Physics Lecture Theatre 3.

Initially a stunt pilot, he became a professional buffalo hunter and crocodile shooter in Australia. After leading an expedition to the interior of New Guinea, he joined the U.S.A.F. and has since been in charge of several Survival and Unarmed Combat training schools, at present at Ramstein Air Base.

U.L.U. PRESIDENT'S BALL

The President's Ball this year is being held in the Senate House on Friday, December 4th. This is the major social function of the year and is accentuated this year by the fact that the Chancellor of the University, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, has indicated that she will be attending.

Tickets are available at the U.L.U. office.

President Norman Price is preparing a circular to send out to all Club and Society Officials about Hall entry. There has been, this year, much criticism of the mode of entry into Hall.

Falmouth staircase phones were out of order last week.

On Monday, 10 h, members of Council had beer, hamburgers, hot dogs and sandwiches with the Rector in his residence, 170, Queen's Gate.

FOCUS on the Buddhist Culture Society

The trouble is that we students live in a world of "Christian societies run by Christians for Christians"; and I mean that as a generalised criticism not of the societies themselves but of the way that we make use of them. You probably belong to two or three societies in which you really feel at home (if you don't then you're a brown-bagger extraordinary!) But it's equally probable that you've never gone to the trouble of taking a look at the other societies, the ones that don't have any "instant appeal." You will have grown used to being in a majority, and no doubt you enjoy evenings of mutual back-slapping. But admit it, you don't really gain anything from this sort of gathering except maybe a larger size in hats. So what I'm suggesting is that you try sticking your neck out, try broadening your horizons and being in the minority for a change.

"But you haven't even mentioned the Buddhist Culture Society yet."

Well I will now—because here's one society where you certainly would find yourself in a minority. And I believe that here you'd learn a lot too, per-

haps more than you imagine. You've been brought up in the Western way of life and you are used to Western religions. You know what prayer is, and you will have made up your own mind as to its worth. But how about meditation? Have you ever considered its purpose or reckoned its value? And what about reincarnation? Have you examined its feasibility or its implications? The chances are the answers are no, because you've never had the opportunity to learn about Eastern religions first hand. Or, to be more accurate, you've never taken the opportunities presented to you.

The Buddhist Culture offers you those very opportunities. So why not stop being a self-satisfied Christian, agnostic or whatever just for one evening, and give your stable world a jolt. It can't do you anything but good!

Societies like the Buddhist Culture Society are essential to the welfare of I.C. as a college of university status. They need outside support, all of them; and the Buddhist Culture Society deserves support too—yours perhaps?

M. EDWARDS.

STUDENTS, AWAKE

The second in a series of articles by D. G. Bishop examining various aspects of student life at Imperial College.

My previous article showed how the staff could help students by improving the tutorial system. This continuation is to show how students could help themselves . . . the other side of the coin. How many students neglect to attend tutorials . . . and why? How many ignore the various discussions and external lectures organised by their departments?

Many people, both staff and students, have given up organising special activities, merely due to continued lack of support. This can arise due to either an unwanted activity, or an unwanted, unsuitable organiser. For many, the change from school to college lies in a change from taking all from the plate offered to selecting from the plate offered. So few will work to put goodies back on the plate.

STUDENT ORGANISATIONS

Smoothly run operations such as Morphy Day this year do not come by chance. Many hours of thinking, planning, and physical work by the three Vice-Presidents of the constituent colleges, eagerly aided by a band of willing helpers led to a Morphy Day that was enjoyed by all who participated. The Police were most helpful, having been informed earlier in the week of the coming festivities. In fact the resident policeman, who accompanied the party home, was "impressed" by the "Zebra Crossing," which inconvenienced the public far less than if Royalty had crossed the Putney Bridge. (Contrary to the objection of A. N. Other.)

And the organizers of all student functions are just ordinary students, no different from the other 2,900 students . . . except that they are keen to do things, willingly, for the benefit of others, sometimes at their own inconvenience.

THE BUSYBODIES

Just as some sincere students organise activities that are failures, so do staff organise events that fail from lack of support. It is important to note that there is no sudden step between staff and students, because, for example, Bob Schroter, last year's President of Guilds, is now a member of Staff, and there is a continuous line joining the youngest fresher to the most senior member of staff.

As always, problems arise because of the oddities in the system . . . the man who pushes; the member of staff who "advises" students how they should behave within a freshers' dinner, within the Union building; the student who forces issues at Council, or in a Union meeting, or in Felix, and it is people like this who thwart what both staff and Union are trying to do.

Both branches are aiming at making life more enjoyable for the students. Work and play are each enjoyable in their respective ways. It is reasonable to expect the staff to make the academic process as interesting as possible; the Union must aim at the best socially for the students.

THE BOUNDARY ZONE

The boundary zone is, as always, the problem area. One of the difficulties within this

zone is the age-old age-barrier the more senior members of staff must cross in order to make contact, and be "accepted." Many younger members of staff find no difficulty getting through, and these people are the obvious choice for tutors for the tutorial classes outlined in the previous article. Many of the staff are willing to accept this, and some departments are already implementing the system (not because of my article, but in spite of it!).

Now all remains with the student. He must make the vital first step. Do something. Call the tutor a liar, and explain why. Argue back. Develop ideals. Jump up and down. Swear vividly. Only in this way can you help yourself develop.

NOW, YOU

In the Union, do something. Get with people. Join a Society. Explain your ideas. Help others to help yourself. Write to Felix and be constructive. Complain to Mooney, suggesting improvements.

Do you get good value from your £6 Union fees? Offer your support, your time, your experience, your interest, your encouragement, yourself. Make your name mean something to you. Now YOU play the next movement.

SMALL ADS.

Yog wishes to buy a 1962 or 1963 Lambretta in good order. A cash sale even! Sell yours now before winter. Known to inhabit Room 452 Tizard.

SUB-EDITORS AND REPORTERS required for thriving newspaper; early promotion. Apply in person or writing to Room 96, New Beit.

CHRISTMAS VACATION WORK

Students on vacation in LONDON over Christmas are invited to apply for temporary night work as Security Officers guarding property and premises in the Greater London area. Minimum age 20. Highest references. Pay from £11 11s. 6d. to £14 18s. 0d. p.w. according to hours worked. Apply NOW and ensure an interesting job with free uniform and fares assistance awaits you in the vacation. Ring BRUnswick 7104 or call at SECURICOR, 366, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1, for full particulars and enrolment forms.

THE DREAMER AWAKES

The average engineer is a moronic, anti-social character, not interested in subjects outside his speciality. In this, he is worse than most other scientists.

This was one of Professor Buchanan's conclusions in his address, "The Dreamer Awakes," to Wellsoc about a range of subjects, mostly unconnected with road transport. As a cure to the "two cultures" schism he hoped that to-day's student was developing aesthetic appreciation. This would be necessary for the functional and the artistic together to contribute to the future Britain.



He envisages a development of the I.C. area into one large campus free of the scourge of the motor car.

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Dear Sir...

Old rubbish

Dear Sir,

What a load of old rubbish D. G. Bishop gave out in last fortnight's Felix. He is yet another of those sickeners who try to run everyone else's lives for them. It is well known that toddlers brought up on the "Look at the chuff-chuff" type of training have all this guff to unlearn before growing up. SIMILARLY, students who have to suffer a "culture-monger" tutor constantly grilling them to ensure that their "ideological standpoints" conform to the norm, are handicapped when dealing with real people.

I always thought that the main purpose of a dinner was to fill the stomach, anything else being incidental. Even Granny said that Religion and Politics must not be discussed at the tea-table as they may play havoc with the digestion. What does D. G. Bishop think Freshers' dinners are for? Surely sitting at a dining table with a stranger while inviting polite chat is friend-destroying rather than friend making. And what "friend" processes his chum's mind? I OBJECT TO BEING TREATED LIKE SO MANY OUNCES OF CHEESE.

Yours etc.,
D. D. WILLIAMS

A reply

Dear Ounce of Cheese,

Having struggled through your Danish blue, which seems to offer little constructive criticism, I feel obliged to reply. I was amazed that you assume that tutors are inclined to crush students into preconceived moulds. I advocate that tutorials be a place where students make their own moulds—create their own "ideological standpoints"—and develop themselves.

Most dinners are intended to fill the stomach. Club dinners are social gatherings, and certainly not occasions for "inventing polite chat." Guilds Freshers dinners are not meant merely to fill the stomach—and even Granny would agree that Religion and Politics are rarely mentioned at these functions, and if you are so lacking in social skills that you can't talk intelligently for a few hours at dinner, then by all means just fill your stomach... but then bread and cheese will fill the stomach.

D.G.B.

Well done

Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate you and the Felix staff responsible for the article on the Rover Crew Derbyshire weekend.

You certainly improved the article from the rather ungrammatical state it was originally in.

If you continue this approach to articles in Felix as outlined in your editorial we shall be only too pleased to write several more articles during the course of the year. We will certainly have no more complaints.

Thanking you for your endeavours,

I am yours sincerely,
W. N. WHALEY
(Chairman, Rover Crew)

Misogyny

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my disgust with the beery "men" of the Union Bar, who, on Saturday (7th) night, repeatedly hurled obscenities at the women who inadvertently entered that hallowed place. Although I frequent the Bar, I rarely do so on a Saturday evening, so I do not know whether this kind of thing happens often—I suspect that it does. I find the whole idea of a "males only" bar a little pathetic, but if this must be so I am sure the rudeness that I observed is unnecessary. I suggest that the people concerned either grow up or shut up,

Yours sincerely,
B. J. BULL (Bot. 3)

Mascots

Dear Sir,

We are writing to complain about the incredibly juvenile nature of I.C. Union, in that a motion such as that proposed by Mr. Kearns can be passed, as it was, on a wave of emotion.

Surely the average I.C. student is not so stupid as to just throw away the mascot when another college has taken it. If not, it is regrettable that he can be persuaded to vote it away on an impulse. If he will vote like this on a relatively unimportant motion, the situation seems to have developed whereby all that is necessary to get a motion passed is a couple of jokes and a quick vote during the ensuing laughter. This seems to us to be a dangerous precedent for future, more vital motions.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. SAXTON,
J. C. STOCKBRIDGE, E.E.2.

Microspanner

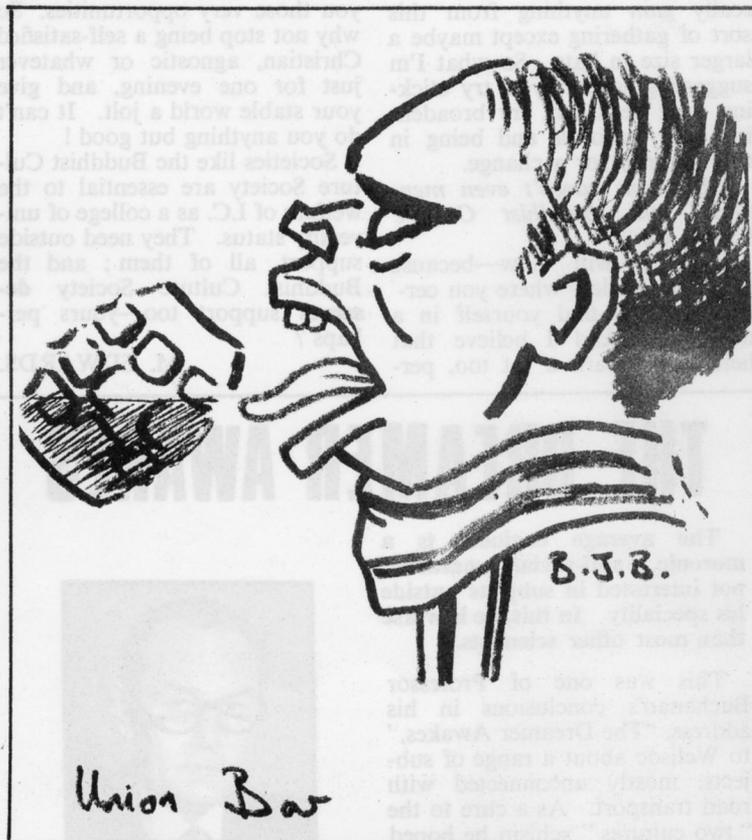
Dear Sir,

As you reported in your last edition of Felix, the President of Guilds Union has a small replica of Spanner. This is not usually seen, because it's main function is to accompany the President, or his representative to Old Centralian Dinners, Spanner being far too unwieldy to travel on British Railways.

Microspanner is not a mascot, and is on a par with a photograph of Theta. He was taken down to Brighton on Bo, to be present at the Motor Club Luncheon. He came back in a small suit-case along with the President's coat. This case was in the back of Bo on Morphy Day, and Microspanner was stolen by a gentleman of R.C.S. from the car. Thus we were unable to take him up to last Friday's Old Centralian Dinner in Middlesborough.

Instead, a grotty piece of paper was pushed under my door, containing a series of numbers, this presumably being a "clue." As this has no official R.C.S. Union backing, I suggest that he, who has Microspanner, return it either to Kish Sadhvani or Chris Evans, or directly to me.

Yours faithfully,
D. G. BISHOP
(President, C & G Union)



Folk Club

Dear Sir,

We read with dismay your Late News article on the Hootenanny of 29 October. While we appreciate the writer's concern at the cramped conditions of the Television Room, we must add that such an atmosphere is, in fact, beneficial to both audience and performers. The former will be more inclined to come again when, perhaps, it is less crowded and artistes sing better in an intimate atmosphere than in a huge bare room where acknowledgement comes through as merely a whisper. Also, when Bill Clifton last came the ICWA lounge was only half-full.

The club committee felt that the bar was in the most advantageous position. It must have been—it went dry! It had to be awkward for someone, particularly if he happened to be in the far corner of the room. But the other corners constituted exits, at one tickets were sold, the other two were adjacent to the stage. Surely, those stalwarts who need multitudinous lubrication to join in the choruses with gusto should place themselves nearer the bar.

Finally, whose opinion was this? If, as we suspect, it was the LN Editor's, then we appreciate his plight. There he was, positioned equally well for our bar or the Union's ("banned" to him by the hordes of Guildsmen) and dying to let his voice soar above all the others. But, next time you express an opinion, please sign it.

Yours faithfully,
IAN WILLIAMS (Sec. ICFSC)
ROGER FROST (Vice-Pres. ICFSC)

Burmese Evening

Dear Sir,

The account of the Burmese Evening by your reporter in the Late News sheet was most misguided. Did he seriously think the show was to be a Broadway production? Was he not aware that:

- (1) All twenty-six performers who took part were amateurs, performing free.
- (2) Rehearsals could not be carried out as most of the performers live a considerable distance away from London, so were unfamiliar with stage layout.
- (3) Only one quarter of the available space on the stage could be used, as the rest of it was filled with the Dram. Soc's stage props for their forthcoming show, piano, chairs etc. etc.

Your reporter seems to have a very knowledgeable idea of stage management—so if we have another show of this sort, maybe he will be willing to stage manage it for us!

Regarding the food, all I can say is that although we provided it, it was not prepared by us.

Yours faithfully,

NAY HTUN
(Chem. Eng. P.G.)

Another Viewpoint

Dear Mr. Walker,

On behalf of the Britain-Burma Society I should like to thank you for the interest shown by "Felix" in the recent Burmese Evening at the college. I consider the write-up in the Felix Late News to be very fair—even the reference to the "bumbling stage management" which we regretfully admit to be true.

Yours sincerely,

H. E. GOTO (Zoology)
(Joint Hon. Sec., Britain-Burma Society)

APOLOGY

We regret certain errors in the reporting of the Burmese Evening in the last issue. In particular, a caption on page 9 indicating a gentleman to be Sir Hubert Rance, the last Governor of Burma. He was, in fact, Mr. John Pringle, a member of the Britain-Burma Society. Sir Hubert was at the last moment unable to attend.

Misleading

Dear Sir,

The comment in your last Late News sheet about bad attendance in the debate with Kings was misleading. At least half of the people present left around 2.30 without voting (presumably to get to the lectures). The attendance was about 100. Whoever reported the debate to you presumably did not point this out; hence your unfortunate comment. Arrangements are being made to allow people to vote as they leave if they wish to leave a debate before it has finished.

Yours faithfully,

R. J. KIRK (Physics)

Morphy Day

Dear Editor,

I went to my first Morphy Day as a photographer, and thus had ample opportunity to see what was going on. It is traditionally a day for a punch-up, and nobody will complain at students letting off their high spirits provided that it does not affect anybody else. But can there be any excuse for the hold up of traffic produced afterwards? I think not. This is no more nor less than gaining one's pleasure at seeing others' inconvenience—an utterly selfish thing to do. Done once a year or otherwise, there can be no justification for this—Morphy Day celebrations ought to be confined to inter-student activities, and not be at the expense of the general public.

Yours sincerely,

N. W. STATON-BEVAN
(Phy. 1)

Advertising

Dear Sir,

We were dismayed to learn of a proposal by the Union hierarchy to restrict advertising in the Union (and later, in Southside) to the extent of permitting only 10" by 8" posters, probably rolled up and secreted in pigeonholes. True, the Union is cluttered with a large number of bad posters, but surely most of these are concerned with external affairs?

If they were removed the space available for college advertising would be doubled, and a system of censorship could be set up to weed out the scrappier internal posters.

Our particular interest in this affair arises from the problem of advertising for the Folk Song Club, which relies on catching the attention of non-members (regular attendance 120, members only 50 at beginning of term). How can we advertise people like Bill Clifton and Ian Campbell on toilet-paper?

We suggest that there is ample room for well-designed 15" by 12" displays, provided they are allowed to be put up for a limited period, say, 7 days. There are many posters that have remained on the board since the beginning of term.

Yours, in anger,

C. C. WRIGHT (Civ. Eng. 3)
BRIAN BULL (Botany 3)



TO TEACH IS TO CREATE

From the time of Socrates, teachers have made at least as important a contribution to society's progress as the statesmen, the inventors and the artists. Their influence is now wider, their responsibilities greater than ever before. Today education offers a creative career of increasing scope, in which people of ideas and initiative can use their talents and attainments to the full. Many exciting new things are happening in the education service . . . things in which you might take part. Ask for the new booklet, C.E.G., at your University Appointments Board, or from the Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W.1

Hockey: U.L. Cup

I.C. ROMP THROUGH

I.C. 8-0 Westminster Hospital

On November 4th, the I.C. Hockey team gained a convincing win in the first round of the U.L. Cup, beating Westminster Hospital by 8 goals to nil on their home ground at Cobham. Although for the past two years, the first round cup matches have been lost, the team showed no sign of nerves, and were soon on the attack; for after only two minutes play, I.C. were one up through an individual goal by right winger Stenning, who put in a fine shot from a very narrow angle.

From that moment on, the team attacked continually. Goals followed at frequent intervals, and half time came with I.C. four up from Anketell, Koerner, and left back K. Peters.

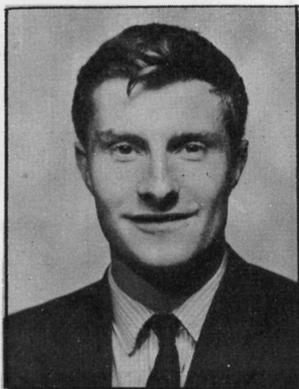
After the interval the relentless pressure on the Hospital's defence was continued, and two excellent short corner goals by Phillips made the I.C. position impregnable.

In the last quarter of an hour, outside left Koerner scored his second goal of the day, which was followed just before full time by a goal from E. Castell, who scored from one of the many short corners.

Throughout the match the I.C. defence was scarcely troubled: indeed when the final whistle blew, goalkeeper E. Needham

was still awaiting a chance to demonstrate his full capabilities. Luckily he was never tested. I.C. therefore enter the second round full of confidence, for it is the first time since 1960 (when I.C. last won the cup), that this college really stands a good chance of winning this competition.

Team: E. A. Needham, R. V. Heading, M. K. Peters, G. M. Goddard, R. F. Phillips, E. A. Castell (capt.), M. R. Stenning, N. R. Mackenzie, E. Hough, J. Anketell, J. Koerner.



R. E. Grundy, Hon. Sec. of the Soccer Club, who although injured, travels around with the team and provides entertainment after the match.

IN TOUCH

Centre' 65 ?

AT LAST. The Sports Centre of Princes Gardens is no longer a nebulous collection of matter (highly charged at that) hovering very unstably over the corridors of Westminster, or wherever the University Grants Committee sits. The cloud has now congealed but unfortunately drifted, still further up the exponential time curve.

General plans were accepted in September of this year and more detailed plans have been submitted for approval. After some lightning work by the U.G.C., building could possibly start in the Autumn of 1965.

For those who don't know, the Sports Centre (an idea first mooted in 1957) is to be built on the North-West corner of Princes Gardens and will consist of a swimming pool, rifle range, four squash courts and various offices and changing rooms.

Since early in 1961, when plans were formally submitted by the College, progress has been painstakingly slow, being a subject of amusement to all and sundry, (and a useful standby for Council with nothing else to talk about).

Naturally, most people blame the U.G.C. for the delay but the College and the Union must accept some of the guilt.

Contact between the Development Section of the College and the Union has not been of a very high standard; for instance, the dimensions of the pool were changed six times from 1961-1963, last year the Union had to make extensive enquiries to find out where the project *itself* had gone.

A basic difficulty is that Union Officers are elected yearly, whereas Admin. staff are more permanent. Union Officers don't start thinking about problems until they are faced with them, and consequently are always one or more steps behind.

We must attempt to make the Union a more professional-like body with officers suitably briefed and knowing in advance what they are going to do about specific problems.

But now meet

"giant-killers,"

C.E.M in next round.

Judo

SUCCESS TO SUCCESS

By J. K. Dugdale

The Judo Club, I.C.'s most successful sporting organisation last year, seem to be in an even stronger position this year. Although rather overcrowded in the gymnasium, membership of the club is still increasing. Victories were recorded earlier this term over Oxford University (5½-2½), and Ealing Technical College (2½-½), and amongst the newcomers to the team, Krikor and Sunderland are the most improved.

More Wins

Wednesday November 14th saw the start of inter-college Judo in London. I.C. made an impressive start and are now heading the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th leagues, a notable victory being that of the 6th team, which is composed entirely of new members.

Southampton Thrashed

On Saturday, November 7th a team went to Southampton and recorded a 6-1 win. This was achieved in spite of the fact that two of I.C.'s foremost players did not participate. Nevertheless I.C. produced some good Judo with Prescott, Cohen, and Drury outstanding.

After the match, I.C.'s superiority was demonstrated when their two brown belts each beat a line-up which consisted of the whole Southampton Club.

OTHER RESULTS

Hockey:
1st 0-2 Guys Hosp.
1st 0-1 U.C.
I.C.W.S.C. 0-6 Goldsmiths
I.C.W.S.C. 6-1 Birbeck
C & G 3-0 R.C.S.

Rugby:
1st 6-3 C.E.M.
1st 3-11 Richmond Vikings
1st 14-0 St. Mary's Hosp.

Soccer:
1st 3-1 Sloane School
1st 1-4 King Alfreds

Soccer

Forwards must THINK

I.C. 1-2 L.S.E.

From a Roving Reporter

L.S.E. started the game going straight into attack, and coming close to scoring with a header from close range. I.C. quickly hit back when first Crisp and then Bentham shot narrowly wide. It was against the run of the play when L.S.E. scored; a cross from the right was half cleared and then slack marking from the I.C. defence, resulted in the inside forward shooting into the corner of the net.

I.C. then began to produce some really excellent football, and particularly pleasing at this stage was the fluent work of Eastell and Crisp, whose quick changing of position gave the L.S.E. defence much to worry about.

I.C. equalised when a move, developed by Hunt and Batcup, culminated in Kemp's centering for Bentham to shoot into the roof of the net.

After the interval I.C. gained complete control but were often at a loss in dealing with a retreating defence which L.S.E. were operating extremely efficiently.

L.S.E.'s second goal was a complete surprise to the I.C. defence, a long ball down the middle found L.S.E.'s centre forward who headed a splendid goal.

With Eastell going off with an ankle injury I.C. lost their grip on the game, although Price showed great enthusiasm in an effort to equalise. The I.C. rear-guard seemed shaky in the closing stages, when L.S.E. were pressing for a further goal.

Team Ratings. Max. 10

Wojtowicz 6, Fairholme 8, Price 3, Hunt 9½, Johnson 7, Moreland 6, Batcup 6, Bentham 7, Kemp 5, Eastell ½, Crisp 12.

Sailing

The second team scored a convincing win over Northampton College first team on November 7th, winning both races. The racing provided interest and amusement to spectators, who witnessed only three out of six boats managing to finish in each race. J. Birchall did well to capsize and still finish first in one of the races.

The following Sunday morning, the College took first place in both the London University points races, J. Birchall winning "B" points and S. Vines, "A," finishing ahead of D. Pentz who had to be content with a second.

LAMLEY'S

TECHNICAL & GENERAL BOOKS

ART MATERIALS

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

STATIONERY

PAPERBACKS

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

HIGH CUP HOPES

Free coaches leave the Union at 1.15 p.m.

To-day the I.C. rugby team takes the field at Harlington to commence its campaign to regain the Gutteridge Cup. The opponents are Northern Polytechnic who are rather an unknown quantity as a rugby team, although in the past seasons their record hasn't been impressive. They have no outstanding players this year and have been finding it impossible to field a team on Wednesdays owing to the college lecture timetable. Of the five matches played, four have been lost to unimpressive opponents and Regent St. Polytechnic were beaten 16-3. However I.C.'s defeat at the hands of an underestimated C.E.M. two years ago, is ensuring caution in the home camp.

The I.C. side has settled down very well and is slowly being welded into a powerful combination. The main feature of the play so far has been the ability of the backs to link up with the forwards.

This has been achieved by one of the best back rows seen at I.C. for several years. With this ability to run the ball, coupled with a defence that has only conceded 4 tries in 8 matches, I.C. should defeat Northern Polytechnic today by quite a large margin, with the prospect of getting very near to Motspur Park to retrieve the Gutteridge Cup.



On the right, H. D. Watson and J. C. Tye 'figure' very prominently in 'ffagins' games against Rosslyn Park 'B,' 'ffagins won 35-0.

ffortunes off ffgins

BY TYE

Ffgins XV have improved on their poor start to the season and have met with better success. The record to date is—played 11, won 6, lost 4, drawn 1: points for 249, against 85. However, it seems to be a rule that the team does badly when "guest stars" are playing. Last Sunday the team included D. Thomas (D.T.s—Saracen's 2nd row forward) and P. Johnson (ex-U.L. centre) and lost 8-40 to a very strong Beckenham team.

Although the team is improving the backs are prone to patches of bad handling. Marriage has not slowed down Barber, who is still shoving well in the tight. Hall is playing extremely well and has made several determined runs scoring three or four tries. Topliss continues to amaze with his handling ability; he manages to run at full speed with his body parallel to the ground.

As three recent victories have been gained with a margin of over 30 points, the target for this year is 500 points.

The probable team is:

R. Aston	D. Howell	P. Ray	
P. Hammerton	A. Duke	P. Metcalf	M. Turner
	M. Davies		
	R. Weisner		
A. Turton	L. Mills	W. Davison	
M. Riley	C. Molam	R. Chapell	

The Imperial College Women's Sports Club is holding keep fit classes in the gymnasium on Monday evenings at 6.45 p.m. One of the College's Australian phenomena, A. Collins, is in charge of the sessions, and all ladies who dare are welcome.

GORDON LOWES

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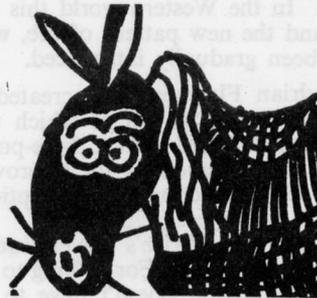
Tel. BEL 8484

RIDE WITH US

The Imperial College Riding Club has no rival in the College. It leaves all the other clubs (except perhaps the C & G Motor Club, and even that is disputable) standing.

With a snort, a whinny, and a great shortage of members, it launches itself into the new year. The only requirement for membership of the exclusive, who do not wish to remain exclusive, is the sum of five shillings.

Join us! Correct clothing is not required, and beginners (and everyone else for that matter) are welcomed. Riding is organised (or disorganised?) every Wednesday afternoon, and Saturday riding can be arranged if there is sufficient demand. We have rides once or twice a term, and regular competitions with other colleges.



Riding is subsidised, and the cost (after subsidy) is about 7/ per hour.

If you are interested in the equestrian cult, find out more about it by contacting Richard Carrington (president) or Derek Barr (secretary) via the Union Rack.

How has this article left you? Fed up? Exhilarated? Sickened? Riding is very relaxing, and may improve your state of mind.

Swimming not up to 'polo standard'

I.C. 28—32 R.M.A. Sandhurst
R.M.A. Sandhurst beat I.C. in swimming 32-28 points, at the Sandhurst pool. Sandhurst won all the individual events with I.C. swimmers coming second and third except in the butterfly event. Godfree (I.C.) won the butterfly in fine style and Stapely was there to clinch second place. Sandhurst won both relays quite comfortably. I.C.'s trouble is due to a noticeable lack of good class competition swimming this year; starts and turns were bad and swimmers seemed to lack the stamina required to sprint the last length.

The 'polo was a different story and here the Army duly met its Waterloo. Sandhurst opened the battle with some long range artillery which caught the I.C. defence and goalkeeper Banyard unawares, so that the Academy were two goals up in the first quarter. Hereafter, I.C. closed its ranks and started to attack. Davis and Ong brought I.C. level at half time, but Sandhurst were beginning to tire. Stapely playing his best game for I.C. this season, began to outswim the opposition and scored three fine goals. Inspired by Stapely's efforts the rest of the I.C. team soon had the bewildered Army team outmanoeuvred. Daprot scored the final goal to make it 6-2 to I.C.

Cross Country

CLOSE RIVALS BEATEN

By A. Bishop

The cross-country club is now rather smaller than last year, but the number of Freshers who have become keen members of the club augurs well for the future. However, the increase in standard this year more than makes up for the reduced numbers.

The club has beaten Kings College, R.M.A., Sandhurst, London School of Economics, and Goldsmith's College this term—all our close rivals for some years.

Latest news is that a depleted first team came 13th in the Woodbury Road Relay at Exeter (out of some 30 teams). This is three places higher, and three minutes faster than last year's complete first team.

Individual times for 4½ miles (in order of running)

A. Bishop	22 mins.	37 secs.
D. Penfold	23	33
D. Reaves	22	29
G. Horsley	24	12
T. Millward	23	18
A. Cope	22	44

D. Penfold has begun a welcome return towards last year's form, and it is hoped that A. Walker will be running again soon—he has had a severe knee injury since last Easter's Three Peaks Relay.

QUEEN'S TOWER From page 1

He added that, "Imperial College should be a more serious Union and not dabble in mascots." Dave Bishop, president of Guilds, seconded the motion.

MR. ANAND'S TROUSERS

There was little opposition. Uppi Anand, Chairman of SCC, suggested that Mr. Kearns should at the same time give away the Mines' mascot. The Deputy President, Barry Mair, retorted, "If Mr. Anand is to be so generous . . . he should also give away his trousers."

When the uproar had lulled, Mr. Price gave his considered opinion—"A very fair amendment but it interferes with personal freedom."

A number of problems will have to be ironed out before the Tower fully adopts its new status. One, as Kish Sadhvani, President of RCS, mentioned, is the matter of mascot bearers. Perhaps that egghead of Victoriana, Mr. John Betjeman, can help.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO HONG KONG

A more important item on the agenda was Mr. Mair's proposal that collections be made to provide two £50 scholarships sponsored by the World University Service for Chinese students to go to Hong Kong University.

Frank Fuchs, well-known Communist, and John Tutelman, well-known Jew, wished that our gift have the official recognition of the British High Commissioner in Hong Kong. Their amendment was defeated—there is no High Commissioner!

Concern was also expressed regarding any political aspects of WUS and on the methods of rais-

ing the £100. Mr. Mair assured the audience of WUS's non-affiliation and Mr. Price had made certain that the money would not be used to cover administrative costs, adding, "If the cause is worth supporting then you will support it personally." He declared the motion "carried absolutely overwhelmingly."

HUNT TO COUNCIL

Dave Hunt, Felix Sports Editor, defeated Keith Cavanagh, the notable left-winger, to become an RCS representative on Council by 185 votes to 151. Pete Jones, of Physics 2, was unopposed for the vacancy on the Entertainments Committee.

No nominations had been put forward for Carnival Organiser, so possible charities were not discussed. Council's decision to extend Union bar licensing hours was welcomed; but criticism was levelled at Council for the lack of advertising for the Meeting.

LITTLE BOXES

Dr. Weale, the Treasurer, bewildered the congregation with his summary of the Union's financial situation. Showing a profit for last year, his report was accepted, and his work appreciated.

The Secretary, Barry Utting, announced that a team had been formed by Bill MacAuley, last year's editor of *Phoenix*, to compete in ITV's University Challenge in Manchester on 12th November. But even his monotone was forced to break in face of titterings to his explanation of how a lot of little Oxfam boxes had disintegrated in transit.

D.I.W.

BAR

On Monday (9th) night the new Bar closing hours were christened by the sale of only one orange juice! Tuesday was not much better—the students do not seem to be so enthusiastic after all.

The sad side of the affair is the treatment the barmen have received. The first Howard, the Union Barman, heard of the changes was from the students after the Union meeting. When he went to Mr. Seaford to enquire about this, he was handed a letter which simply restated that the barmen had always been expected to work until 11 every night at the discretion of the duty officer.—now the bar would be kept open regardless.

Although, in this letter, sympathy was registered at the hard-

ship involved and they were awarded an increase in pay, this is disgraceful treatment of men who have the interests of the students at heart. The only reason Howard has not left (which he has threatened to do many times) is because he knows that the college will not be able to find another barman, and because he genuinely enjoys working for us. However, he is an old man, and this might be pushing things too far.

By law, barmen are supposed to have 1½ days off each week; but ours only get one day off a fortnight. In the light of this, therefore, it is unfortunate that the changes have been implemented so heavy-handedly, for they are people we simply cannot afford to lose.

As a postscript, it is sad that we have lost Jim from Southside; nobody ever seems to stay there very long.

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW



Guilds in prominence



CONTRACEPTION From page 1

The audience, however, were more convinced by Dr. Mears' contention that the present population explosion has been caused by man as a result of medical advance. In the Western world this has been a slow process over a century and the new pattern of life, with smaller families and longer life has been gradually introduced.

In the underdeveloped countries, where until very recently the death rate has been high, medicine has been thrust upon the populace. Their death rate has been dramatically reduced, but the birth rate has not been affected. The meeting affirmed that this man-made problem must be treated in another man-made manner.

A LONDON SMOG

After Gerald Mulholland, President of ULU Debates, and Maurice English, Chairman of the National Schools Debating Competition, had succeeded in casting a haze over the whole motion, it was left to the floor to clear. Uppi Anand, according to

Adrian Fletcher, then created a London smog, out of which the latter emerged with a three-point plan. This called for improved food production, contraception, and space research.

Norman Price's level-headed comment that "For a thing to be a solution, it doesn't have to be the only solution—it has to be the best one" was a welcome relief after such rubbish thrown from the Concert Hall stage as Mr. Mulholland's statement that he did not believe in predictions (when they were offered by the other side) and later using one to further his own case.

D.I.W. & N.J.W.



Father Corbishly



Dr. Eleanor Mears

LATE NEWS STAFF

Editor:.....Ted Needham
 Typist:.....Penelope Williams
 Assistants:.....Hilary Thompson
 Mike Scott

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

The Board of Studies will be implementing new regulations for Wednesdays in R.C.S., which will come into force sometime next year. These will require staff not to set work on Wednesday afternoons, and, if possible enforce the closing of all departments. Thus all syllabuses will have to be drastically revised, and sports minded students in the Chemistry and Zoology departments might find the vital 2A degree more in their reach. T.N.

UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

The I.C. team lead by Bill MacAuley suffered a heavy defeat by New College, Oxford on Thursday evening at Manchester's Granada studios. However, the score of 285-65, I am informed, is not a fair indication of the fight put up by the I.C. team. Anyway, the show is on 27th. Nov.: so watch if you have any pride left in your college at all. T.N.

COLCUTT APOLOGY

Colcutt tells me that he wrote his Debating Soc. comments in the main issue before Thursday's debate where he noticed that alot of his ideas were put into practise.

CONTRACEPTIVES

Guardian readers will have noticed that Keele University might be selling contraceptives in their shop. Leeds might be making a similar decision. Recently U.C. students made a similar effort to have a slot machine, but they were overruled by their Provost. When will I.C. see the light.

MORPHY DAY PHOTOS

For the Morphy Day photo feature, great credit must be given to N. Walker, J. Cawson, M. Leppard, B. Copper. We would like to thank all others who submitted photos.

FELIX MEETING - EVERYONE is invited to a meeting in the Press Room at 1.p.m Thursday to discuss past and future issues of FELIX.

LATE NEWS EDITOR REPLIES !!

A letter in the main issue accuses me of giving a wrong impression of the numbers of people that attended a Union Debate a fortnight ago. This was quite intentional because attendance was poor and I wished to bring this to the attention of everyone.

ANTI-APARTHEID

Monday 30th., November.
 London Students' Torchlight March, from U.L.U. to a meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, in protest against the regime in South Africa. There will be a meeting on Thursday 19 th. November, at 1.00p.m. in the Union Upper Lounge for the I.C. contingent. All welcome.

TOUCHSTONE 5th-6th. December.

Rt. Hon. Earl of Halsbury -
 "Inventions are made by inventors who are members of society, the nature of which is modified by the inventions they make. The whole constitutes a self-interacting network which we only rather dimly understand in the present day state of knowledge!"

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

On Friday there were two staircase parties in South Side, one of which went off well at the expense of the other. The Dram. Soc. Hop was nothing to shout about; 60 people were waltzing at the end. But the Falmouth Gallery Party wasn't too bad, in spite of the fact that the beer tasted like last years. Nobody has said anything about Weeks' Party on the same day. M.S.

I.C. MASCOT

Over 200 signatures (this exceeds the required 130) have been received for the petition regarding the position of the I.C. Mascot.

MOONEY

Food is far better in the Union (due to the efforts of the likable young Chef there) than in South Side. The Upper Refectory continues to be under suscribed.

PHOENIX

The College magazine Phoenix has gone to press and the Editorial Staff would like to thank those students who have sent in contributions.

Copy date for the next issue is around the end of January 1965 and all offerings are gratefully accepted for consideration.

The staff would also like to recruit further aid both in sales campaign and in the form of an assistant advertising manager and - less specifically - staff writers.

I.C. UNION MEETING

One Union member was observed to be listening to Radio Caroline. Fashion pointers: Mr. Bishop's socks clashed with his robe. Mr. Sadhvani wore his high-heeled winkle-pickers.

R.C.S. SMOKING CONCERT

It is to be held in the Concert Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 26th. Nov.; admission is 3/-, this includes a free pint of beer. A prize of one pin of beer has brought out previously unsuspected R.C.S. talent, and the Wayfarers Folk Song Group have been pressed to perform.

GUILDS

As the President of Guilds was Boomalacking for the Lord Mayor on Ludgate Hill last Saturday, he was stabbed by a pikesman. The result: nearly one Spanner on the pikesmans head.

MINES UNION MEETING - THURSDAY

This was inqurate.

CARNIVAL

The organisers this year are Kerry Peters, John Skinner, and Dougal MacCreath.

SHORTS

Late News Tip for next years I.C.W.A. President after Thursdays Meeting - Miss Jane Caudwell.

Arthur Loveday isn't a member of Chaps.

I.C. Mascots were all present at Northern Poly's Mascot Ball.

The Botany Department Sherry Party on Thursday was enjoyed by all those present in the Union.

Jez's engine is beginning to take shape - ready by Christmas.

Union Bar is closed all day Sunday.

MORE SHORTS

U.L.U. Presidents Ball, Dec. 4th. at Senate House. Tickets available at U.L.U. Office.

Broadsheet had alot to say about Thursday Nov. 12th.. not surprising, it came out on Friday.

Fire in the Physics Department on Friday - everyone used the lifts.

Top Refectory Piano was tuned on Wednesday Lunchtime.

Comm. Soc. Week was an overall success.

A party visit has been arranged by Dram. Soc. to 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe' on Tuesday 24th. November. Tickets 5/- from D. Harris Room 40, Old Beit.

Maggie Burns' "Don't slam" notice is illegible.

LATE NEWS QUOTE:

Arthur: "Ted Needham is the most egotistical bxtxrd in the college".

SPORTS SHORTS

Harlington Driveway will be finished by the end of the month.

Golf Club vacancies - see Chris Harris, Keogh 285.

I.C.W.A. won their first Badminton Match for some years, beating King's 5-4 in a League Match.

The Potholing Club had a joint meet with U.C. this weekend. They tackled a number of super-severe caves in Yorkshire, including Disappointment Pot and Juniper Gulf.

Results:

Hockey I.C. 1:6 Staines
I.C. 6:0 C.E.M.

Rugger I.C. 28:8 K.C. Hospital.

Soccer I.C. 1:1 Reading

Water Polo I.C. 1:0 N.C.L.
I.C. 9:0 C.E.M.

Judo I.C. 6:0 Bristol
I.C. 8:0 Cambridge

QUOTE to Late News Reporter: Marghanita Laski: (on being introduced) "I once met a man called Unicorn!".