

Norman Price writes - p.7

SURVEY CAUSES UPROAR IN I.C.U.

I.C.A.Sc.W.'s Political Affiliations Distrusted

In the last fortnight questionnaires have been sent to all I.C. undergraduates concerning student grants. This questionnaire has been prepared by the staff secretary of the Imperial College Branch of the Association of Scientific Workers (A.Sc.W.), Mr. H. Fairbrother, in response to requests by student members of the Association.

By this survey the I.C. branch of A.Sc.W. hopes to present to the Secretary of State for Education and Science proof that student grants require radical alteration. They feel that students should be paid a taxable income instead of the present grant.

Keith Cavanagh, chairman of the student section, has stated that they are working in line with NUS in this matter. Yet NUS wish to continue the tax-free grant system, and in addition, obtain exemption for students from National Insurance payments. He added, however, "If and when we join NUS, we will review our role."

POLITICAL BIAS

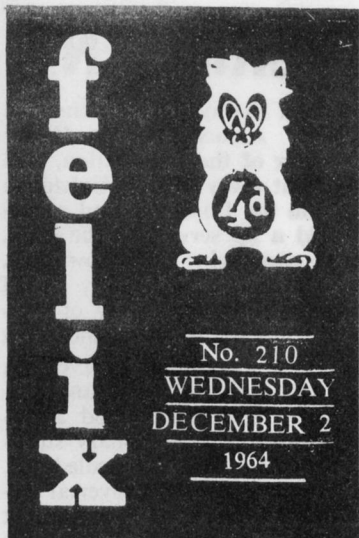
The A.Sc.W. is a trade union, and as such one of its objects is "to pursue the furtherance of political objects" (rule 3 B 11 of

the association) at the discretion of the branch committee. The IC Branch Committee has a large representation of Communists.

Continued on p. 12



Edward Heath (above) and Jeremy Thorpe speak in General Studies last week. See page 8.



CARNIVAL CLEAN-UP

Dougal McCreath has announced that the biggest change in I.C.'s Carnival will be in the magazine. Gone is dirty old Stynx and its son, Old Rope, and in their place it is intended to present a Super Phoenix-type of magazine.

The old Carnival magazine was a reasonable success down Old Brompton Road, Kings Road and the back streets of Fulham. Past standards, however, have been considered to have been of a very low quality and it was decided that either this year's magazine must be based on the same lines but better or be completely different.

The 1965 Carnival instead will concentrate on the plush districts of Kensington where a magazine of a more serious nature should draw greater appeal. It is hoped that contributions may be received from now-prominent ex-I.C. students.

GOOD CAUSES

At the time of writing four causes have been suggested for the 1965 Carnival charity. These are the British Cancer Research Campaign, Oxfam, Voluntary Service Overseas, and the War on Want. A decision will be reached in to-morrow's Union meeting.

YOUR HELP IS REQUESTED

So far there is little organisation beyond the Carnival Committee: Dougal McCreath, Botany P.G., acting spokesman and virtual Public Relations Officer; John Skinner, Production Engineering P.G., will be organising those events outside Carnival week; Kerry Peters, Chemistry P.G. is responsible for Carnival week events; Ian Ridley, P.G., will deal with advertising; and Kate Tait, Aero P.G., is the

General Secretary and will chair the Committee meetings.

A mass of postgraduates at the top. But they are keen to attract as many undergraduates as possible into this year's organisation and train people to take over in 1966. The Carnival is everyone's affair and the more that help the lighter the burden for all and the greater success the Carnival will be.

ROUGH PROGRAMME

Organisation of the raffle is in the capable hands of Carole Wade and Neil Sutherland.

A rough programme has been drawn up, it will mean increased expenditure and advertising and improved distribution. Further details must be decided in to-morrow's Union Meeting.

ENTERTAINMENTS BOARD PENDING

Discussions are under way with a view to establishing a midweek Entertainments Board in I.C. composed of the Film Society, Folk Song Club and the Jazz Club, under the chairmanship of Deputy President Barry Mair.

If the present proposals are accepted then these three clubs may secede from RCC. They claim that in fact they can hardly be described as "recreational" as only a small minority of their members play an active part; the vast majority belong to the category of "entertainment." Further, there is at present an unwieldy differential entry-fee system whereby members are charged one price and non-members another.

Already the Jazz and Folk Song Clubs have arranged to hold their main events next term on alternate Wednesdays. The Film Society is considering the possibility of augmenting its present Friday showings with Sunday evening performances.

This new structure in the college entertainments field not only raises the status of these clubs in Union eyes (the Folk Club is a bare 12 months old and the Jazz Club only opened to non-instrumental members this term), but the formation of the Board would present some publicity changes. A new "entertainments" notice-board" would be needed in the Union building.

CHINESE EVENING

36 Centuries Old

On Friday, 20th, Mr. P. C. Tung, from the School of Oriental and African Studies, gave an interesting talk on the Chinese language.

Chinese was first written down in 1700 B.C. with a few of the characters originating from pictures. There are about 40,000 characters in all but fortunately, for would-be aspirants only 6,000 are in common use and, we were told, it is possible to get by on 2,000.

Chinese is a monosyllabic language which uses four inflexions in forming words. A mistake in pronunciation can mean the difference between reading a book or cutting down a tree. The word "ma" can mean mother, what, horse or scold, so be warned—you might get a horse-riding mother.

There are approximately sixteen dialects with Mandarin understood by two-thirds of the population. In southern China it is possible to be in sight of your neighbour on the next hilltop and not be able to pass the time of day with him, however you can

write your greetings on a note as there is only one written language.

The evening ended with a welcome cup of Chinese tea and Chinese chess for those in the know.

J.M.

WORLD GOVERNMENT

The largest single group in Parliament to-day, transcending the individual parties, is the Parliamentary Association for World Government. Mr. Paul Winner, a member of the Association, told the Huxley Society on 19th November, that every Prime Minister in this country and many more statesmen on the Continent and across the Iron Curtain since the war, had paid a lip service to the ideal. Only mutual mistrust prevented concrete steps being taken toward it.

Any such system could only carry through the necessary period of phased disarmament by rigidly protecting the autonomy of individual nations. Universal co-operation might then be gained, but

any idea of armed intervention against apartheid, petty and not-so-petty dictatorships and assisting national revolutionary struggles, would have to be ruled out. In the long term, a Universal Declaration of Human Rights might be implemented to cover this question.

VOTES BY POPULATION

Voting rights in the World Assembly would be by population, contributions to finance and the world "Peace Force" by ability to pay. But in the absence of the Cold War, would the rich countries still be motivated to help the poor? In fact, the Cold War would probably still be very much with us.

Everybody feels he has something to lose by becoming subject to law instead of anarchy. But time must be won to work out human problems; at the moment time is running out.

On Thursday next week, Wayland Young will address a joint meeting of ULU Humanists and the Huxley Society, under the cryptic title "East-West and the Shape of the World."

I.C. CHESS CLUB

Mixed Fortunes

The 1st team made a fine start in the London league by crushing Polish Y.M.C.A., but we were brought down to earth by a disappointing defeat at the hands of Southgate. The next match, against the Stock Exchange, stands excitingly poised at 3½ each with 3 unfinished games.

In the University league the first 3 teams are all doing well, while the 4th team has its first match this week.

Newcomers Jim Pearce and Lawrence Whittaker have strengthened the 1st team, and are both undefeated. The most improved players this year are Faiz Nadir and Norman Oliver.

Latest Results:

I.C. 2½—Southgate 7½.

I.C. 1st. 4½—Kings

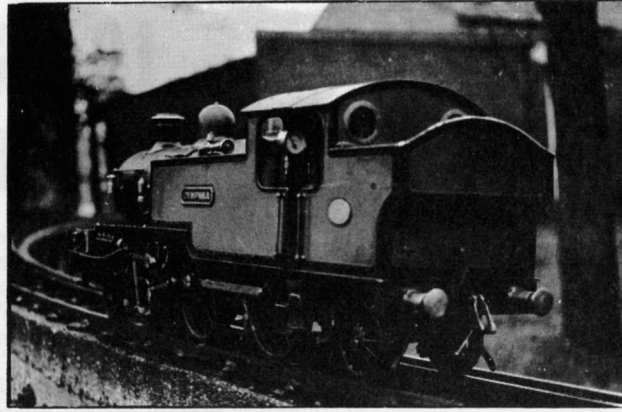
College 1st 3½.

I.C. II 3—

Sir John Cass College 3.

I.C. III 5—St. Mary's Hosp. 1.

OFF THE RAILS



With fire stoked up to its maximum and safety valves blowing off continuously, the driver of Dymphna let his engine go flat out, covered nearly two laps at a hectic scale speed of 120 m.p.h.; and then . . . catastrophe! Engine and driver's coach became derailed, coal flew everywhere, and the shovel embedded itself in Harlington soil.

All in the fun and games to be had with the 3½ in. gauge model steam loco owned by the IC Railway Society. Named after a heroine of Irish history, Dymphna runs around the steeply graded track at Harlington, trailing a load of 200lb and straining to keep going against the lack of water, steam, fire, or all three.

The staccato beat of this Irish lady being driven flat out has been recorded for posterity, and can be heard at ICRS's Social Evening on 15th December. This will include a guest speaker and refreshments.

Meetings of the Society are held in room 809 Elec. Eng. On 1st December, C. L. Rawbury, Esq., will be talking on "Some Aspects of Suburban Train Operation" and this should be interesting to commuters or non-commuters alike.

DRAMSOC

A Challenge to All

In choosing "A Man For All Seasons" for the Christmas Production, we knew that it would be a challenge to everybody.

From the actors' point of view it has been a play with little chance to get away with just character playing and they have had to get their teeth into a strong text, full of mood changes, moments of high intensity and a lot of humour, dry wit and slapstick comedy. Most of the characters are historical figures painted larger than life, and yet so minutely finished that every detail of the text is important.

For the stage management and the stage crew, the actual building of the set with its spiral staircase and catwalk would have been

enough, but there is also the problem of flying in the different scene changes without a single member of the stage crew appearing. Also the furniture and props need enough research to keep everyone happy.

Costumes, in this historical allegory as Bolt's play is, needed careful thought and we have experimented with painting and texturing materials.

As for directing; well, there was and is so much in the play as it stands that the problem was to select and concentrate on one aspect, the humanity and immediate appeal. Each character is powerful and humorous, the plot never hesitates for a moment as one scene glides into another and the climax builds up. Come and see the result of all this effort in the Assembly Hall, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th December at 7.30 p.m. There should be something to chew over and discuss, and an evening of full enjoyment.

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.

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by ROBERT BOLT

DEC. 8,9,10,11, at 7.30 pm

Tickets 3/-, 4/-

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(. . . à la Sennet !)

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A BBC Educational broadcast

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Venereal Diseases

WELLSOC, 23rd NOVEMBER
 Dr. A. J. Dalzell-Ward, of the
 Central Council for Health
 Education

Wandering somewhat from their usual habitat on the fringes of modern science, Wellsian (or worried?) minds were brought to bear on the very earthy problem of V.D. In discussing the medical and social problems Dr. Ward brought out the importance of educating the public in the subject and hence obtaining their co-operation.

In discussing the disease, he said it was the inability of the organisms to survive in other than hot and humid conditions that confines its existence to the genital tracts and its transfer to the act of sexual intercourse. However, if the virus is detected at an early stage, modern antibiotics provide a speedy and complete cure.

GONORRHEA

Gonorrhoea cannot escape detection in the male as it causes a painful obstruction of the urethra within a week of infection. In the female however, the symptoms may be masked by natural sys-

tems until the inflammation of the internal channels is considerable and recovery can at best be achieved with the destruction of the reproductive system.

SYPHILIS

Syphilis initially manifests itself in inflammation of the mucus membrane, rashes, fever and a local ulcer. These symptoms may however be overlooked as measles of some other common ailment. These symptoms subside with the transfer of the virus into the blood. It may be 20-25 years before it attacks the joints, brain or heart (aorta) causing terrible suffering and often death.

All countries that have any kind of health service are actively engaged in trying to eradicate these organisms and the mobility of modern man has brought about the need for world-wide co-operation. Much has been done but a great portion of the responsibility lies with the individual. The dangers of the virus in a promiscuous society are obviously great, and prophylactics provide little safety. Education in schools was Dr. Ward's suggestion; and reading Sennet on contraception, obviously the University must be made aware of the facts.

Next week back to the fringes with "FUEL CELLS."

ICSFRE

An I.C. Society for Racial Equality has at last been formed.

On the initiative of Keith Cavanagh, Chairman of IC branch of the Association of Scientific Workers, a meeting was held on November 19th attended by all interested societies. It would take months for the Society to receive Union recognition and it was agreed that immediate action must be taken to ensure that there is a large contingent from IC at ULUSARD's Torchlight Rally against Apartheid (held last Monday). There would be an intensive leaflet campaign.

Barry Utting, ICU Secretary, was elected Chairman of ICSFRE with Roy Clark as Secretary and eight other Committee members.

Although Apartheid in South Africa is the Society's immediate major concern it was agreed that no form of racial discrimination would be overlooked.

SURVIVAL

"Never be persuaded to go on any expedition that has anything to do with camels." This was just one of the many witty remarks which punctuated a talk by Captain Keith Douglas Young of the U.S.A.F. under the auspices of the Exploration Society last Tuesday week.

Captain Young, an Australian, who has been in the U.S.A.F. since the last war also stated that if anyone bales out from an aircraft "we guarantee he is going to be injured."

The speaker gave a detailed description of the small survival pack he always carried. This included safety pins to repair "tears in strategic places" and tooth brushes—since after a short time your mouth tastes like "the inside of a Turkish wrestler's jock strap!" Among other items he described were: a midget flare gun that shoots 300 ft. in the air,

THE NEW MORALITY

Ignorance of the facts of life is one of two important causes of illegitimate births, said Sister Marjorie Lewis, of the Welfare section of the Methodist Church, at last Friday week's S.C.M. Meeting. Contraceptives being far from foolproof (as evidenced by the number of unmarried nurses who became pregnant) was given as the second.

PROMISCUITY

The speaker has long been connected with the problem of unmarried mothers, and was thus well qualified to throw out promiscuous sexual relations as never being a good thing.

The much misquoted "New Morality," she went on to say does not advocate anything un-Christian, or licentious, but merely treats people as persons, and was a sign that the Church was at last awaking to recognise the place of sex in God's plan. The previous wrong attitudes arose from the licentious side of bygone times, and led to the prominence and advocacy of celibacy; the speaker was not sorry that these ideas had at last gone.

ENGAGED COUPLES

Patience, discipline and confidence were advocated as being the best course for engaged couples, who should not give themselves to each other, outside the framework of "life together" or marriage. The much quoted "if something goes wrong, we will marry," rarely works.

If they do marry, they are unlikely to be in a position to manage financially, since an expectant wife or nursing mother cannot easily find work. Very often the engagement is broken off when the girl becomes pregnant. The man might realise how badly off he will be financially, and the girl, seeing this change in him, might not be so sure about his love for her.

ADULTERY

Christians should obey the Seventh Commandment, "Thou

shalt not commit adultery." Although in some circumstances this might bring hardships, it must be accepted; life does not give to all what they want, and if a girl falls in love with a married man, she has no right to his affections.

DIVORCE

The divorce laws need revision, claimed the speaker, who expressed as onishment at the haphazard way people get married. Marriage should not be entered into too lightly, and should be considered as a lifelong partnership.

However, marriages that have broken down, due for example to incompatibility, are really no longer marriages any more, and it would be un-Christian not to sanction divorce in such cases. The speaker thought that if both parties were practising Christians, then they should almost certainly be able to solve their problems and avoid a divorce, but for those with no strong religious faith this might be difficult. It was felt that the Christian teaching on divorce will eventually prevail, without the censorious "holier than them" attitude arising from a wrong view of sex.

To summarise the general feeling at the meeting, the world has never found a better system than the very old one of "pre-marital chastity, and post-marital fidelity."



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fishing line and hooks, and 1001 other useful items.

He described buffalo shooting "from a range of 18 inches" and his various adventures on illegal expeditions to Mexico and New Guinea.

The next meeting of the Exploration Society is on Friday, 11th December.

GENTLEMEN OF MINES

THE CARNIVAL

A success? Opinions seem mixed. The Wayfarers were well received, very few slept through the film and the Saracens had us hypnotized per normal. A large proportion wore fancy dress but only one couple, a Minesman and his wife, dressed according to the phrase "Black your Bottom."

The decorations which were excellent, remained in place for the Mines Hop the following evening. This was most unfortunate for the "bird spotters" in the Concert Hall as the light precluded the usual eyeing up operation. The bar in consequence did a roaring trade.

SWIMMING GALA—December 11th.
A malicious rumour is circulating that Mines have secretly been training in a certain bath tub in Southside. This is completely without foundation and has been spread by our opponents in a desperate attempt to dampen the enthusiasm in Mines.

Minesmen beware!! Come and Support your Team!

THE FOREIGN STUDENTS' VISIT

Invitations have been sent to ten students from five European Mining Schools, Clausthal, Paris, St. Etienne, Delft and Leoben, to be entertained by the Royal School of Mines Union. The students will be here from the 15th-19th December and a full and comprehensive schedule has been arranged. This includes an outing on a typical "Mines Night" and a visit to Fleet Street on the lines of the "Prospect" trip has been suggested. To round off their visit the foreign students will be guests at the Mines Ball.

THE MINES BALL

This is one of the many occasions on which a Minesman is required to wear his d.j. A ticket will entitle you to free buffet supper, dancing and a cabaret organised solely by Mines. Tickets are already scarce, it is suggested that one should buy now before the black market becomes operative.

TUBE RECORD



Do you get that envious feeling when you read of student expeditions hammering through the Malayan jungle or trying to melt the Greenland ice-cap? Did you know that you can join in such happy activities? Positively no Land Rovers, yaks, Sherpas or oxygen needed. All that is needed is a London Transport 10/- day rover ticket for the Underground and some ingenuity.

The idea is to visit all 273 stations of the London's Underground in as little time as possible. Imagine the interest in venturing out to such primeval areas as Sudbury, Harrow, Hatch End, Arnos Grove, Shadwell, and Hanger Lane.

One such expedition set out on

Saturday 21st November. It consisted of Michael Winstock, of 2 Mech. Eng., with auxiliary transport in the hands of Tony Luxton. Fortunately, a Sno-cat or Weasel is unnecessary, our two gallant voyagers using a grimly experienced Standard 14.

Fighting the cold with thick clothing and boredom with books, time-tables, and stop-watches, Michael boarded the first Central Line train to the wilds of Ongar at 5.12 a.m.

On arriving at this outpost of civilisation he was whisked by car to the frontier station at Upminster, and from here headed back to London.

This set the pattern for many

Guildfinger

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

Lord Mayor's Show

On Saturday, 14th November, the populace of London celebrated the ancient and annual ceremony of the "Showing of the Lord Mayor." About 100 Guildsmen and exactly one Bo. enjoyed the exhibition. The ladies of King's College were impressed by the quality of the manhood that escorted them in the procession. The procession was not halted at any time to allow the gentlemen "to urinate in a field" (cf. Sennet).

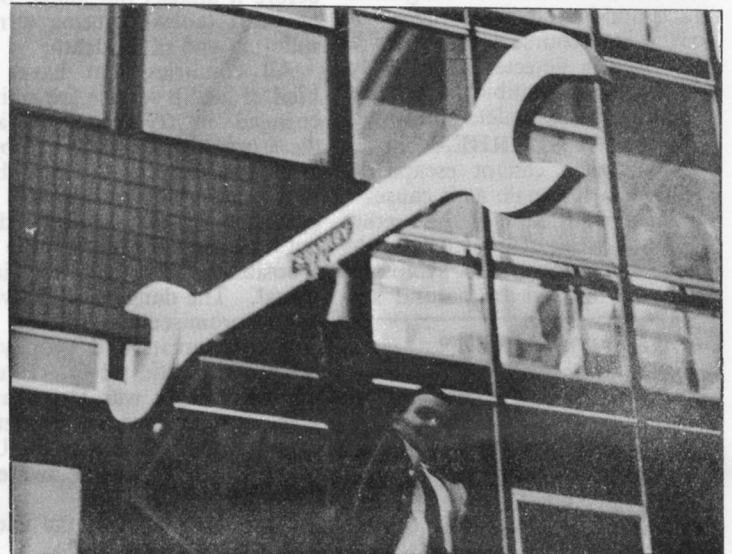
and not just 20, had a roaring good time.

Union Meeting

The second Union Meeting will be on Thursday, 10th December, at 1.00 p.m. in Room 542 in the Mechanical Dept. There will be sport, but this will not include trying to induce a certain D.G.B. to drop Spanner on his H.E.A.D. by throwing chalk at his overt orifice.

Swimming Gala

And the next day was called



Stanley Tools Ltd., overcome with gratitude because two Guildsmen and the new magnum sized Stanley Hammer made the front page of a Sunday newspaper, have benevolently presented Guilds Union with an eight foot polystyrene spanner, which will shortly be displayed in the Guilds Union Office. (Note to R.C.S. & Mines; it's inviolate).

One City Gent was delighted to learn that eight Guildsmen "liked his trousers."

Carnival

This year's Carnival was up to the same high standard as last years. The Cabaret was unfortunately of the same low standard as last years. Congratulations to the hard work from both Guilds and Mines for ensuring that all,

the "Swimming Gala," and was a day of uneasy peace. Mark in your diary now, that on Friday, December 11th all the Presidents of I.C. will take their annual ablutions. Numerous Guildsmen will doubtless wish to take advantage of the FREE chariot service to the Marshall Street Baths, in order that they too may cheer the Guilds victory in the swimming events. Let us pray . . . for another occasion of controlled sport such as the day of the "Morphy."

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: At great expense, a team of daredevil high divers have been procured to entertain the assembled masses.

Complaints

Gutterial ramifications are believed to have been rumoured to have been heard. These rumours may or may not have stated something to the effect that many of the functions organised by Guilds are too childish. It would be of invaluable assistance to the Officers of Guilds Union, if the Guildsmen from whom these rumours emanated, would inform the above mentioned officers personally, what alterations, if any, they would consider necessary to improve Guilds functions. That is why there is an Executive.

such journeys, until, tired but triumphant, he arrived at Kennington at 10.51 p.m., 17 hours 39 minutes after starting, having visited 270 stations and travelled 250 miles. He claims this as a new London University record.

Surely this is the expedition for the home-bound student. No tiresome head-hunters, annoyingly slippery mountains, and such perils. And it seems no more useless than many other expeditions, at a fraction of their wastage of money.

PETER CARTWRIGHT.



The Colcutt Tower is not a mascot worthy of I.C. This was the feeling that led to a meeting of the trophy officers of the three constituent colleges in Falmouth Hall on Monday November 23rd.

A suitable alternative—one symbolic of science and technology—was needed and from some frivolous suggestions finally emerged the idea of a micrometer—a five foot long working model.

BURGLAR PROOF

If this idea is accepted in the Union meeting on Thursday 3rd

December work will begin immediately in the casting department of Mines. After machining in the R.C.S. workshops it will be rendered burglar-proof by Guilds and then mounted in its place of honour in the Union building.

To quote Norman Price "If people are keen enough to spend a lot of time and trouble to make and look after such a mascot I don't see why we shouldn't have it."



COURT CASE

On Tuesday, the eighth day of December 1964 A.D. at 1 p.m. in the Criminal Court, Lecture Theatre "B," Chemistry Building, at least two members of RCS will stand trial on a charge of First Degree loss of Theta, the sentence for which when the accused are found guilty is the traditional capital punishment of immersion in the sacred waters of the Round Pond.

The counsel for the (RCS) Crown have, in conjunction with the RCS Secret Police and one Bond, James, (Private Eye No. 700) unearthed a plot of incredible complexity, involving most of the members of the Executive and several East European powers. Sir Adrian Fletcher, Q.C., N.I.T., ex-M.P. for Beit Hall, and Chief Escalator Runner for the Crown, Counsel for the Prosecution, pointed out that the accused were innocent until proved guilty, which of course, they would be at the trial. The Rt. Hon. Mr. Ray Phillips, Q.C., T.W.I.T., also appearing for the Crown, is using his brilliant education in Chemistry to examine the traces of clothing found on the recovered Theta, in the hope of proving the guilt of at least a dozen innocent people.

Sir Ted Needham, Q.C., N.U.R.K., Member of a powerful Newspaper Syndicate, for the defence, is so confident of an acquittal that he has invited everyone connected with the trial (including witnesses) to a celebration dinner in New York that evening. (N.B. Special charter plane for the guests leaves London Airport at 12.30 a.m.) The Rt. Hon. Mr. Roger Cook, Q.C., B.U.R.K., is believed to be endeavouring to prove that a previously unknown hypnotic drug, extracted from an exceedingly rare flower (Beitus quadrangulus dandelium) was put into the wine at the Southside dinner and the members of RCS present were hypnotised into believing that Theta had been stolen, whereas in fact it had rolled off the table and into the pocket of the President, who, being unaware of its presence, let it inadvertently fall into a tin of red and white paint which was in transit to Hotpoint Ltd., whence Theta was retrieved a fortnight later.

Whatever the outcome of this trial, unprecedented in modern times, it can be stated that Justice will prevail and not more than two hundred witnesses will perjure themselves.



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NEWSPAPER
OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

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AN OPEN LETTER TO SENNET

Jack Marsden,
Editor,
Sennet.

Dear Sir,

Once again I must draw your attention to the misrepresentation of I.C. to the rest of the London Colleges. Throughout this term, Sennet has managed to convince students at I.C. that it is impossible to send any news to you, for fear of your altering the facts to suit your "Sex and Depravity" theme.

Yet you seem so keen to get news about I.C. that your staff ring up our Union on the off chance that someone may be able to give you a "scoop." What has happened to your six I.C. reporters, the I.C. ULU agent and the three constituent College Sennet-reps.? I don't suppose you ever see them. No wonder the ULU Presidents Council was dissatisfied with Sennet if your contacts are half as bad in the other colleges.

As I mentioned to you in an earlier letter, if and when a newspaper makes an obvious mistake such as "Royal College of Surgeons" it is only polite to the people concerned to print an apology. Felix is not ashamed to do this (viz Felix 209), why is Sennet?

In your first issue (209) you appear to have convinced yourself that Sennet sells more copies in I.C. than does Felix. This is not true. At present Felix sales are 35 per cent. above Sennet's.

N. J. WALKER,
Editor, Felix.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Our lead story in the last issue featured the Debating Society, but due to lack of space no mention could be made of the success or failure of the Society this term.

There has been little speaking from the floor in any of the debates so far. This surely is a disastrous state of affairs. No debate will be lively and entertaining unless people in the audience are prepared to stand up and speak.

Debating classes are supposed to have started but, as with other Debating activities, publicity is abysmal. Only when there is a nucleus of twenty more than adequate speakers will I.C. have any success in the U.L.U. debating competition. This year they were defeated in the first round by C.E.M. It was unfortunate that Bill Macaulay went ill at 5.0 p.m., with the debate starting at 8.0.

FELIX

Felix is back to its normal size this week after two "bumper" issues. This is due to the lack of advertising, and until we have a grant approaching that of other London Colleges, the size of Felix will continue to be tied to the amount of money our advertising brings in.

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THE TWENTIETH THAT DIDN'T ROAR

During the last few years Carnivals have gradually changed from thinly disguised orgies to extended hops. This, in itself, is not a bad thing; but at the same time they have lost more and more of their individuality and "special occasion" atmosphere until, on the roaring 20th, not one band was produced that did not play all too regularly at College functions already. Falling attendances indicate that unless more originality is put into their organisation, these once great events will die a slow and painful death.

Some suggestions: why not replace that film (which everyone goes to sleep in) with shorter cartoons shown concurrently with the dancing on a News Theatre basis? Keep the bands going until 5 or 6 a.m., and then provide everyone with breakfast. Some years ago, the cabaret was supplemented with a floor show! Reasonably priced bands and groups that have not appeared before are relatively easy to obtain. More use could be made of the whole Union building. Finally, there must be someone somewhere capable of producing a funny cabaret that doesn't completely lack continuity.

The possibilities are endless, but Carnival organisation is a gargantuan task, and Ents Chairmen will need all the help they can get.

The Refectory Management appears to have adopted the regrettable policy of regarding the Beit noshing facilities as an unimportant subsidiary of the great Southside Foodworks. That the standard of food and service is much higher in Beit is probably best shown by the number of Southside people who eat their evening meals there in exile.

I am informed that the Union Cloakroom attendants are now only given one day off in twenty-one. In the light of this, it is hardly surprising that the Union finds difficulty in recruiting men to do the job in Southside. The only surprise is that we still have any attendants left.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

Congratulations to the Felix staff on a really first rate issue last time—even the problem of printing positive, instead of negative, photos seems to have been solved! Contrast this impressive effort with the sadly decaying Sennet. Quite honestly, I can't understand why so many people buy it (No, sir. . . .) Tuesday morning lectures can't be that bad, and the so-called Gutter Press produces much better pinups and sensational stories. The solution, surely, is for the Union to provide a dozen or so copies for the Union Lounge. At least there is little likelihood of their being stolen (Daily Mirror abductors, please note).

Foreign Affairs

LSE HANDBOOK—LSE hope to recover their £138 loss on their natty ULU badge (see last issue of Felix) by hiring the block to other colleges next year.

LIKE IT OR LUMP IT—A walk-out at Aberystwyth refectory prompted the head cook to come up with this classic remark: "You come to University to learn to eat what you are given." So that's the reason!

SLUR ON ENGINEERS—Article in "King's News" implies that engineering students are "non-academic and juvenile."

NORTHERN AFFLUENCE—The Registrar of Manchester says there are over a hundred grants still waiting to be collected! Moreover, there are quite a few students every year who don't bother to collect them at all.

THEY ALSO SERVE—Students joining engineering colleges in Maharahta (India) have to sign a bond undertaking to serve the State government for at least two years after graduation.

CELEBRITIES—King's have had Jackie "Mr. T. V." Pallo for their guest at a freshers' dinner, LSE have had Jimmy Saville. Why not someone from the world of entertainment for some IC dinners?

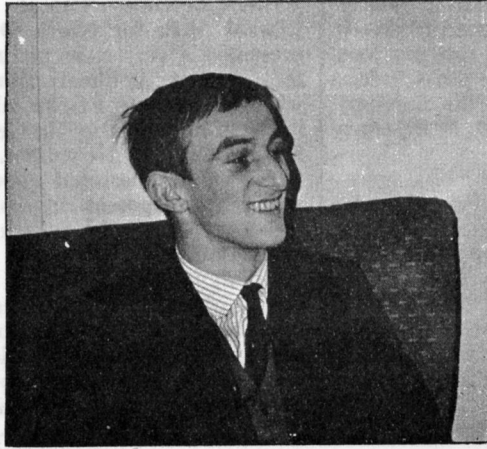
IMAGE KILLING AT SUSSEX—Students at Sussex are to make a film designed to shatter the popular image of the University being alive with intellectual excitement and enthusiasm. We don't need a film, our image is pretty well shattered already.

GAMBLING AT BRISTOL—It is reported that many students at Bristol spend "a large part" of their grants in gambling. Naturally, horses are the most popular but casinos, greyhounds, football pools and bingo are also popular.

MENTAL HEALTH AT OXBRIDGE—A survey at Cambridge has revealed that one in seven students is handicapped by psychological problems and one in twenty is desperately in need of specialised psychiatric treatment. Similar reports from Oxford reveal that the admission rate of undergraduates for psychiatric treatment at Warneford Hospital is three times the normal rate for the age group. The main causes of illness are work but 21 per cent. had sexual problems, 2 per cent. found lowly family status an embarrassment, and only 25 per cent. were socially at ease.

SOTON SHINE—Southampton University must rank as top University as far as this year's rags are concerned. Their bids for publicity have met with great success, especially their penetration of Parkhurst and their raid on Roedean.

WHAT'S THE USE



WHAT'S THE USE ?

Why have a Union Executive or Council? What do they do besides talk and spend my money? These are questions which are asked by any sensible and interested student at least once during his stay at College.

Union Handbook

Does the present book contain sufficient information? I think one giving, in addition to the present details, information on "how it's done," instead of confining this to the few, would be of immense benefit. This development is being considered by Chris Tye at Council's request. Have you any suggestions on content?

Bookstall

This belongs to the Union, started originally by your predecessors' funds. Miss Larcom administers this with great dedication but policy is a matter for discussion by the Bookstall Committee, consisting of a majority of students, who were, for example, looking again into the provision of different scarves before the suggestions made earlier in the term.

Do you want some duplicating done? The Bookstall employs people specially to provide this service for students. All profits come back to your pockets via the Union general finance.

Entertainment

Are you satisfied with the provision of organised and disorganised social functions by ICU? Council is not; and therefore has recommended a change in the organisation of entertainment, so that it has more scope, greater co-ordination and better facilities. A committee under the Deputy President is looking into the question now. Do you want more jazz concerts, films at weekends, general folk or R & B evenings? Suggest!

Disorganised social facilities have been improved by opening the bars until 11 p.m. in spite of cynical and factually unsubstantiated comments. Would you use more indoor games rooms? This is also being considered.

Refectories and Bars

Do you want a greater variety of dishes or a different beer in the bar? These and other more fundamental questions are the concern of the Executive, who, after considering economic and other complications, will make the appropriate recommendations.

The Name of IC Students

Following bad reporting in Sennet, which was in some cases libellous and untrue, a motion was passed in the University Presidents' Council, with the active support of myself, condemning the sensationalism and inaccuracy and demanding improvement.

Libraries

Have you a record player or the ability to read? You might perhaps use the Haldane Library which has recently received a grant from the Union for records to be chosen by your representatives, as well as its usual sum for books.

Do you own a car, scooter, bicycle or merely the hope to afford one? A car parking and traffic committee was established last year (hardly, therefore, a Council regular) to investigate the problems presented by these vehicles—I put the students' point of view.

External Relations

No Union is perfect, and improvement can often be gained by comparison with other organisations. Already this year two German Technical Universities and the other two British S.I.S.T.E.R.S. have visited IC.

Union Buildings

New chairs for the lazy (like me).

Noticeboards for the interested (like you).

A coffee machine for the thirsty (like Bishop).

A cigarette machine for the dying (like Sadhvani).

Paintings for the cultured (like Utting).

Radio for the deaf (like Mair).

And Yards of Ale for the minors (like Kearns) —these are all included in this year's work.

Maybe these points answer the original questions—all the examples, along with many other matters affecting you directly, have been discussed and acted on either at a Council meeting or the many Executive meetings held this term.

Make your suggestions either to the appropriate people or through the columns of your Union Newspaper (not the rag from Malet Street) or even in desperation, stand for election next year.

HALL ENTRY ?

This year it seems that fewer students holding various posts have entered Halls of Residence. For example, the sailing, hockey and tennis club had some difficulty in getting their leaders into Hall. I.C. President, Norman Price, has sent a circular to the clubs and societies inquiring whether their captains, secretaries, etc., are in Hall. The results of this survey are awaited with interest.

Generally, a candidate for Hall entry has his application considered by the Hall Committee, predominately an elected student body. On the face of it this seems an excellent system.

However, last summer the Committees seem to have chosen entry candidates more on their promise of being active workers for the Hall. At first there seems little wrong in this, but it is really a very short-sighted attitude.

NOT AN ISLAND

Halls are not an island amidst the rest of the community. They have not a responsibility to themselves alone but to the College as a whole. Only one-fifth of I.C. students are in Hall, and the Halls have a responsibility to the majority outside.

Often the only extra-curricular contact many of the students outside have with the College are the

College Clubs—sporting, social and recreational. To force the leaders of these clubs to live outside the College can only impair their functions as club leaders and their value to the College community.

"HALL SPIRIT"

Thus, it seems that the Hall Committees are considering for entry candidates more on their potential as "good chaps for the Hall" than the equally important aspect of the value of entry candidates to the College as a whole. The development of the Hall spirit and unity is one of the most exciting aspects of College life at present, but it must not obscure the importance of the Union to our community. It is to be hoped that this is not round one in a Hall-Union battle.

P. H. CARTWRIGHT

RELATIONS SHATTERED

The Labour Government, whom he said was composed of "nasty little nationalists," have in a surprisingly short time reduced to shreds all the good-will in Anglo-European relations that the previous administration had carefully built up, and it would be years before this confidence could be restored. This was part of the unhappy picture presented by the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, O.B.E., M.P., when he spoke at I.C. last Tuesday week.

EXAGGERATION

With particular reference to the present economic situation, he accused the Wilson Administration of causing the present financial crisis, by exaggerating the former situation out of all recognition, for internal political ends.

A combination of this exaggeration during and immediately after the election, the Labour platform of social reform with doubt as to where the money would come from, and the financial ineptitude of previous Labour Administrations, were, Mr. Heath asserted, almost entirely responsible for our European Allies withdrawing their London investments. This withdrawal of money by foreign banks was the direct cause behind the panic bank rate increase.

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN IN DISPUTE

He further condemned the unprecedented breaking of G.A.T.T. and E.F.T.A. treaty agreements, when the Wilson Administration introduced the 15 per cent. import levy, and asked why, if the Labour Government believes in the brotherhood of man, it does not recognize this brotherhood across the Channel.

He called Mr. Wilson's European policy "hypocritical," since it involved trying to enter the Common Market, "on condition that the main provisions of the Common Market are abolished."

SMETHWICK CONTROVERSY

When questioned on the Smethwick election, he evaded the question asked, and instead criti-

POLITICS

Mr. Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal M.P. for North Devon, presented a very clear picture of the present political situation when he came to I.C. to talk on "The Political Scene" in General Studies on 19th November. He also gave his personal views on future development in politics. He covered a wide spectrum of current affairs.

Unless some formula were found to settle Russia's refusal to pay her share towards peace-keeping operations, he could see crucial problems ahead for the United Nations Organisation. He

cized Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker for watering down the Labour policy on a multiracial state for political expediency. When pressed, he refused to say whether or not Mr. Griffiths had taken advantage of the situation.

Mr. Heath had plenty to say, however, on the importance of not surrendering Britain's independent nuclear deterrent; but nothing of significance emerged in this context.

GOVERNMENT IN TURMOIL

even feared for its continued existence.

THE LIBERAL VIEW

On some counts at least, the present Government evidently finds favour with the Parliamentary Liberal Party. Mr. Thorpe applauded the swift moves made by Mr. Wilson in the Rhodesian crisis and Labour's reassessment of the contract to supply Buccaneer bombers to South Africa. But, the proposed Land Commission was not quite so popular.



British industry received its share of criticism. Mr. Thorpe's main target was the inefficiency bred by demarcation and unofficial strikes. Judging by his ideas on the superiority of continental industry, in the event of a Liberal return to power the Wilsonian "deadwood in the board-rooms" would very soon find itself on the dole.

SWORDS IN THE CHAMBER

When Mr. Grimond visited IC this year, he expressed the sentiment that the structure of Parliament was outdated. Mr. Thorpe endorsed this opinion, seeing no particular virtue in a system containing such anachronisms as regulations pertaining to the wearing of offensive weapons in the Chamber—swords must be hung on special hooks provided outside!

During the lengthy question time Mr. Thorpe gave, by political standards, an unusually clear and cogent set of replies, taking the excellent opportunity of "What is the purpose of a minority party?" to point out the Liberal role in converting the Tories to the Common Market and the Socialists on defence.

In all, his visit provided an illuminating and entertaining hour on how the third party thinks.

R. L. H. WALKER.

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Further information about what the Board can offer is available from:
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London, E.C.1.
or your Appointments Board.**

Dear Sir...

"Evil in the eye of him that seeth evil"

Dear Sir,

In your last issue, the report on the Union meeting had a section on the debate over Scholarships for Hong Kong University, and in it you referred to two speakers as "Frank Fuchs, well-known Communist and John Tutelman, well-known Jew" This was an obvious racial and political smear, and I was shocked to find it.

The labels that you have attached to these two people are probably correct, but they are irrelevant, and their use offensive. The purpose is firstly, to suggest that their personal beliefs made their support of the amendment concerned calculated and dishonest, and secondly, to discredit their views on any future matter of College affairs by encouraging your readers to remember your personal smears first and consider the real issues afterwards.

I feel it is my duty to register a complaint about a comment made in the last edition of FELIX. In your report on the I.C. Union general meeting, your reporter used the phrase "seconded by Mr. J. Tutleman, well known Jew." I have noticed for some time that Mr. J. Tutleman has become the object of considerable merriment amongst some circles within the Union and I would like to say, on behalf of the Jewish Society, that we all have a great respect for Mr. Tutleman, indeed we regard him as our most DISTINGUISHABLE member.

Last year Mr. Tutleman was chairman of the Jewish Society, and, at the last annual general meeting, by a large vote, he was promoted to the position of EX-Chairman, which he now holds. By the efficiency with which he carries out his duties as EX-chairman the average attendance has doubled and continues to rise. This is no mean achievement and he has earned congratulations on all sides.

So, FELIX reporters, let us have some respect for Mr. Tutleman, for indeed Mr. Frank Fuchs would have looked pretty stupid without him—or did he look more stupid with him?

NORMAN STREAT
Zionist Officer I.C. Jewish Soc.

Dear Sir,

In reporting the I.C. Union meeting, D.I.W., on the topic of the Hong Kong scholarships, says, "Frank Fuchs, well known Communist, and John Tutelman well-known Jew, wished that"

Do either Mr. Fuchs' political affiliations or Mr. Tutelman's race have any relevance here? One might equally well say, "Frank Fuchs, the well-known I.C. student, and John Tutelman, well-known man with two eyes," since in both cases, one is a matter of choice, and the other an accident of birth.

Moreover, not merely is this type of reporting irrelevant, it also casts a slur on Communists and Jews.

One further point—if there is no High Commissioner in Hong Kong, why didn't D.I.W. say so at the Union meeting?

Yours Sincerely,
LOUISE TORBE
Maths I.

I demand from D.I.W. your assistant editor who wrote the report:—either have the courage plied by innuendo, and justify it, to print straight out what you im- or apologise to the people concerned.

Above all, don't do it again. It is a serious thing to find such smear tactics in any newspaper student or otherwise.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID PEARCE
(Physics)

Mooney's Prices

Dear Sir,

Why is it that we have to pay 8d. for a small helping of chips in the top refectory in the Union, when for 6d. we could get more chips in a fish and chip shop? They don't provide nearly as many chips per day as the refectory does, and yet they still make a profit. Think what profit the Union is making.

Yours faithfully,
N. R. BAILHACHE E.E.2.

Advertising

Dear Sir,

I was interested to read the letter by C. C. Wright and Brian Bull in the last issue of FELIX. Whilst agreeing with them generally about Club advertising, I think 15" x 12" for posters is rather more than adequate—although the suggested 10" x 8" is a bit small. I would suggest 13" x 8" as a suitable size—allowing sufficient space to advertise the CLUB and the EVENT, but not occupying too much of the Notice Board.

This introduces my main objection to the proposed New System (if I understood the FELIX report correctly!)—namely, that of advertising of the CLUB is to be separated from advertising of the EVENT only the latter being allowed on the quarto sheet. This, I feel, will only result in less effective publicity—whilst most people would be attracted by the Event, some are undoubtedly attracted by the Club, and it is these people who are in danger of being lost.

The solution is to simply divide the Notice Board into a number of rectangles, say 14" x 9", and stipulate that no advert may exceed the boundaries of one rectangle. This would allow more efficient use of the Board, eliminate unfair monopolising of space, and still encourage good advertising.

Finally, I would like to remind other Clubs—and the Unions!—of two simple points that they habitually forget:—

Firstly, NO Advert, is effective after The Event has taken place—so why not remove it promptly and leave the space for others?

Secondly, as D. Jones has already pointed out (FELIX Oct. 21) "Size is not the ultimate aim of an advertiser, it is to produce an eye catching poster."

Perhaps it would be worthwhile to start an informal competition between clubs—prizes for the best adverts, not the largest or most elaborate!

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD MARSHALL
(Elec. Eng. 3)

(Publicity Officer,
Tape & Hi-Fi Club)

Ceiling Collapse

A WARNING TO STUDENTS IN LODGINGS

Dear Sir,

I write this because of a shocking experience that I had last night. I was sleeping peacefully in my bed when, all of a sudden, I felt a heavy weight on my head and heard the sound as if of an explosion. After reviving from a short lapse of unconsciousness I noticed to my utter horror that part of the ceiling above my head had fallen down! The room was in a mess—seemed like the after-effect of a minor earthquake! I had to spend the rest of the night clearing up and re-covering.



Now that I have safely overcome the unexpected incident, I warn all students in lodgings, especially those in old houses to examine their ceilings properly in case they will have a similar or more unpleasant experience.

Yours etc.
G. BARAMKI
Physics I.

LAMLEY'S

TECHNICAL & GENERAL BOOKS

ART MATERIALS

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

STATIONERY

PAPERBACKS

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

LACK OF SPEED

By D. R. Wade

Britain's success in the Tokyo Olympics has not apparently stimulated the enthusiasm of I.C. students to participate in college athletics.

On Wednesday 18th Nov. one of the smallest I.C. teams for several years competed in the U.L. Winter Field Events and Relays competition at Motpur Park. In the two sprint relays I.C. failed to qualify for the finals, showing only too clearly the lack of sprinting ability in the club this year. The field events team, however, did well to finish high in the final team positions. The two individual results in each event were aggregated and I.C. finished 1st in the High Jump, 2nd in the Weight and 4th in the Long Jump with a total of 18 points; placing I.C. 3rd in the Tjalve Trophy behind U.C. (18½ pts.) and Guys (24 pts.).

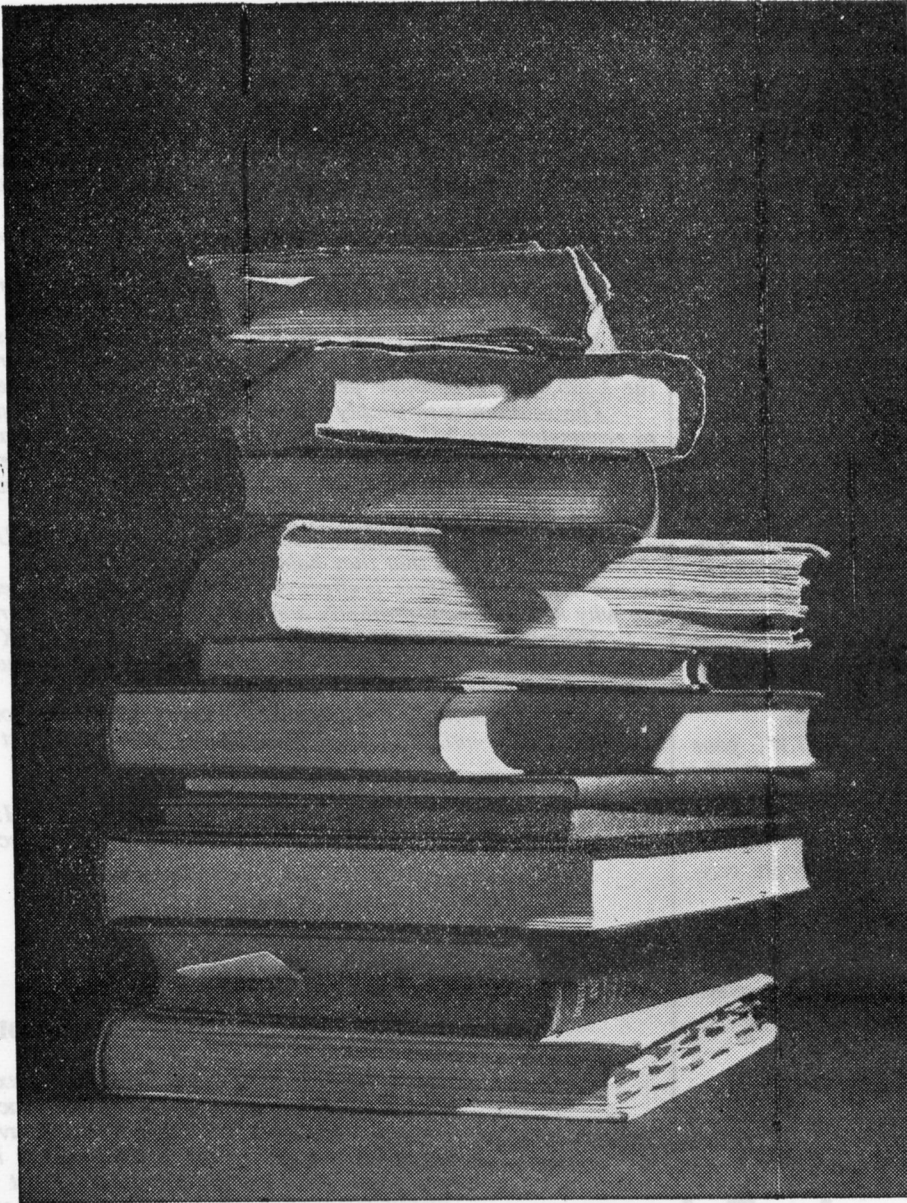
The two mile Medley Relay provided the climax of a rather depressing afternoon for the College. W. Shepherd and M. Dickson ran strong 880 yd. legs to put A. Bishop in 3rd place on the final stage. With a magnificent 4min. 32 secs. mile, Bishop came in to win on the final lap. The honour of I.C. was somewhat redeemed by this performance.

Obviously the prospects of the club for the summer depend on sprinters—anyone interested?

*Swimming : U.L. Champs***A good Second**

For the second year in succession I.C. (47 pts.) were second to Guys (60 pts.) in the U.L. Swimming Championships. Kings were third with 40 points. Guys achievement was largely due to international Jones' fine all-round swimming ability. Best performance for I.C. was by Christie in the diving event. Apart from his first dive Christie dived consistently better than his opponents and just missed first place. The 440 yds. was won by Kings' international Kennedy, who was chased home by Stapley of I.C. Godfree and Davis did well to get second and third places in the exhausting individual medley event.

The first I.C. polo team seem to improve in every match. Despite the absence of injured Captain Collins, I.C. swamped St. Georges Hospital 5-0 in the first round of the U.L. polo knock out competition. C.E.M. eliminated I.C. 2nd team. The final rounds of the competition took place on Thursday 26th November, after Felix went to print. For results see late news.

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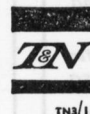
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TNS/11

Soccer : U.L. Cup

I.C. Determined to Regain Supremacy

SUPPORT NEEDED

Free coaches leave Union 12.45

On Saturday, I.C. will meet Woolwich Polytechnic at Harlington in the first round of the U.L. Cup. Last year I.C. lost the Cup Final for the first time in six years and captain M. Eastell is determined to restore the Soccer Club of the College to its usual dominating position.

Seven members of I.C.A.F.C. who normally play for the London University XI will be available for this game, which is not to be looked upon with overconfidence. In the past, the inclusion of University players has tended to unsettle the I.C. team and at first sight the situation is worsened this year by the fact that U.L. have not been having a great deal of success. However, D. Vaughan, B. Griffiths and K. Stoddart have had a reasonable amount of experience with I.C. sides and should fit into the team quite well

Ingram is a safe and experienced goalkeeper and further experience will be added to the side by the inclusion of A. Crawford, D. Hunt, and T. Huxtable—all long standing players. R. J. Fairholme has been playing exceptionally well recently and Batcup is much improved following



K. Radford halts a N.P.L. attack in the I.C. 1st game on Nov. 28th I.C. lost 1-2

his return to I.C. after a long vacation. The two Freshers in the twelve, N. Johnson and P. Bentham, are both very reliable and should prove to be outstanding members of the Soccer Club in the future.

The team will be selected from:
Ingram, Fairholme, Crawford, Hunt, Griffiths, Johnson, Stoddart, Vaughan, Huxtable, Eastell, Batcup, Bentham.

Soccer

POTENTIAL MATERIALISES

I.C. 4 v. Goldsmiths 1

By M. Eastell

After an uncertain start I.C. settled down well against an average Goldsmiths' side and came close to scoring on a number of occasions. Right-winger Batcup was especially unlucky when he hit an upright, and had two shots blocked on the line. The first goal for I.C. came after about thirty minutes, when Bentham beat two men, and slipped the ball to Luxton, who side stepped his full-back and shot into the net from a narrow angle. However in the latter part of the first half Goldsmiths had more of the play, but I.C. were able to hold out by good defensive work with Johnson playing well.

Goldsmiths Equalise

I.C. went straight into the attack after the interval, but were unable to add to their score before Goldsmiths broke away and scored, when a right wing centre was headed home. However, I.C. fought back, and soon went ahead when Smart headed in a centre from Eastell. After this there was a period of scrappy play in which Goldsmiths came back into the game, but the I.C. forwards were still combining very well and it came as no surprise when first Eastell and then Batcup scored.

This was a much improved display by I.C. who have been threatening to play well for most of the season.

Hockey

Lessons to be learned

By Edward Needham

The matches on Wednesday Nov. 25th, and the previous Saturday provided interesting contrasts: on the Saturday I.C. played an average club side, Ashford, and beat them four goals to nil; on Wednesday I.C. lost by one goal to nil against a poor St. Barts' Hospital side. It is interesting that when I.C. lost they had their full team; yet a far better side were beaten on the Saturday with three reserves in the I.C. team.

The lessons probably are these, and they apply equally to most other sports played in the College: most college or hospital sides tend to play a hard, rugged game and tempers easily become frayed; a club side relies, as I.C. probably do, on a little more sophistication. Thus I.C. score well against club sides, but score badly against an inferior college side: this is because tempers are no substitute for good hockey.

The team had the same umpire on both days, yet significantly he was judged to have performed abysmally on the day I.C. lost: **less theatricals would have won the game for I.C.**

However, in spite of these lapses, the Hockey Club have had a good season up to date, having won 7 out of 12 matches by clear margins, conceding 19 goals to 34 scored. The defence, with the strength of Castell, Phillips, Peters and Needham, is now being supported by a more settled and permanent forward line: Hough is returning to his familiar scoring form, and the prospects for the rest of the year remain bright.

OTHER RESULTS

Soccer :

1st. 2-2 C.E.M.
1st. 1-1 Christs Cambridge
2nd. 3-3 Q.M.C. 3rd.

Hockey :

1st. 4-0 Ashford
1st. 0-1 Barts

Rugby :

1st. 12-8 Streatham
Ffagins. 24-0 Southend Ex. A.
1st. 10-5 Battersea

Golf :

1st. 3-3 London Hosp.
1st. 0-6 Bristol Univ.
1st. 3-1 C.E.M.

Water Polo :

1st. 3-2 Thameside League
1st. 10-2 Reading University
1st. 5-3 U.C.
1st. 5-0 St. Georges Hos.
2nd. 1-1 N.C.L.
2nd. 5-0 C.E.M. 2nd.

The present League is:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Q.M.C.	3	3	0	0	11	2	6
L.S.E.	3	3	0	0	9	5	6
I.C.	4	2	1	1	9	5	5
King's	2	2	0	0	8	3	4
U.C.	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
C.E.M.	7	0	2	5	9	17	2
Battersea	3	1	0	2	6	12	2
Goldsmiths	5	1	0	4	8	16	2

THE REST

Sailing

The Sailing Club has found its long lost Firefly Dingy. The boat, ironically named "Fiasco" disappeared from its berth on the Welsh Harp two years ago. Enquiries were made when "Fiasco" was advertised for sale in a well-known sailing magazine.

Basketball

The first team, playing in the London League and U.L.U. League has produced the following results:

I.C. first—
60-32 Goldsmiths.
65-30 Kingston Tech.
33-41 Woolwich.
61-58 Chelsea.

Table Tennis

The very encouraging response to the Table Tennis Club on Fresher's Day and at the trials has not been reflected in the willingness of many team players to play regularly for the College. This has been particularly true of the lower teams and the unprecedented step of withdrawing the 6th team from the League has been necessary.

The 1st and 2nd teams both are, as yet, undefeated in Division 1 on the U.L. League, and both are through the first two rounds of the Caribbean Cup.

Rugby

I.C. convincingly won their first round U.L. Cup match at Harlington on Nov. 18th. After ten minutes, when I.C. had settled down, Weisner opened the scoring, with a try from a loose ball. Apart from their three-quarter line Northern Poly. offered little resistance to the exceptionally fluid I.C. team. Most of the I.C. team added to the score and Turner kicked 10 conversions.

Result I.C. 62-0 Northern Poly.

Badminton

The Imperial College Mixed Badminton team is this year meeting with more success than it has done in the past. Northern Polytechnic were recently squashed 8-1 and a previously unbeaten Goldsmiths team have been beaten 5-4.

A weakened men's first team defeated Oxford University Woodpeckers 5-4. Fisher and D. Brittain both won their three games with two wins each by R. Milward and S. Gadre.

Cross Country

A steadily improving team has recently beaten L.S.E. in a league match (for the first time in two years). Also, in the last fortnight I.C. have beaten six teams and lost to only two, Met. Police and U.C.

A.Sc.W.

From page 1

It formed a student section at IC early this year, and was at first primarily concerned with the undergraduate syllabus in the Chemistry Department. At that time there was much dissatisfaction among the students, and the I.C.A.Sc.W. took upon itself to investigate the problem and try to discuss it with the staff, by-passing the accepted channels of RCS Union.

Imperial College Union (and those of the Constituent Colleges) is noted for lacking any political leaning. This has been a source of strength in its relations with the staff.

UNDERHAND DEALINGS

Last Thursday I.C.A.Sc.W. held a meeting of Union Year Representatives and general members of the Council to discuss the possibility of holding a staff-student conference on "Lecturing Methods" at IC. This may be discussed at greater

ANTI-NUS

Up to now, the N.U.S. controversy has meant little to me. However, my wife, who is a student at another London College, applied for a Christmas vac. job with the G.P.O., through N.U.S.

She was told that only through N.U.S. could she obtain a job with the G.P.O., that N.U.S. must receive 7/6d. for "administrative costs," and that she must fill in various cards and forms, all meaningless.

A journey to the local Post Office produced the necessary ap-

length in to-morrow's Union Meeting.

Throughout their dealings with both the staff and the Union, the IC Branch has been not merely discourteous but underhand. Keith Cavanagh stated that written permission had been given to conduct the survey. This has been categorically denied by the Registrar and the President of IC Union.

Also, no notification of Thursday's meeting was sent to the Presidents of IC or the Constituent College Unions. Keith Cavanagh considers that they do not represent general student opinion! But, are they not the elected representatives of the students?

Cavanagh contends that the members of I.C.A.Sc.W. are rightfully "average members of the Union." This is in spite of the facts that, one, the association has not been recognised by IC Union, and, two, they have only 160 members, of whom 70 belong to RSM (mostly PGs) and 50 (mostly UGs) are from the Chemistry department, leaving 40 randomly distributed through Guilds and the rest of RCS.

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

plication form without cost or bother.

N.U.S. seems to have a chronic case of C. Northcote Parkinson's disease "Administratititis," especially in view of its annual administrative growth of about 6 per cent. Administrative costs soar as shown by their demands for larger subscriptions from colleges.

Thus I wholeheartedly endorse any future anti-N.U.S. motion by I.C. (or anyone else).

(This is a condensation of a much longer article by C. P. BURGESS (Chem. P.G.))

SHORT TAKES

A contraceptive slot machine will NOT be installed in I.C. Union.

Quote from Deputy President Barry Mair, "I felt such a fool apologising to a tape recorder."

At the Guilds next Union meeting films of recent events will be shown. All (Guildsmen) are welcome.

FELIX has now more print space per penny than the Daily Worker.

Felix congratulates Miss Kate Tait on winning the first Joseph prize to be awarded. This prize, value £50, is to be awarded annually to female University students studying Architecture or Engineering.

Where are the clay pipe meetings which were held in bygone days between the Rector (Sir Roderick Hill) and the Union Officers for furtherance of the well-being of I.C.?

Scrutiny is out—once again printed but rather thin. It is encouraging to see that members of Staff have written and also that the editorial is a lucid revue of Staff-Students in regard to tutorials.

LACK OF DRESS SPOILS ATMOSPHERE

It was disappointing that not everybody came in fancy dress to the Guilds-Mines Carnival on 20th November. This rather destroyed the carnival atmosphere.

The whole Union building had been taken over for the night and there was a constant supply of entertainment. Consequently, even after eight hours boredom had not set in.

DISMAL START

The Carnival started dismally. But the arrival of the Saracens with their 100 watts of amplification invigorated all, not least the chap near the stage who incessantly made trumpeting noises. One of the Saracens nearly lost his temper and guitar, for, at one point in the argument, his electric block of wood was poised dangerously above the head of the offender.

The Cabaret was disappointing, judging by the remarks I heard. This was largely due to a lack of continuity and unconvincing acting, due perhaps to too little time spent on rehearsals.

FROGMAN BOND

However, there was one brilliant sketch, very well acted—a satirically revised version of "Goldfinger" with Bond attired in frogman's clothing.

More dancing followed the cabaret. The Wayfarers folk singers were suitably soothing for that hour of the morning. Finally the film "Some Like it Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe, was very amusing to those able to remain awake.

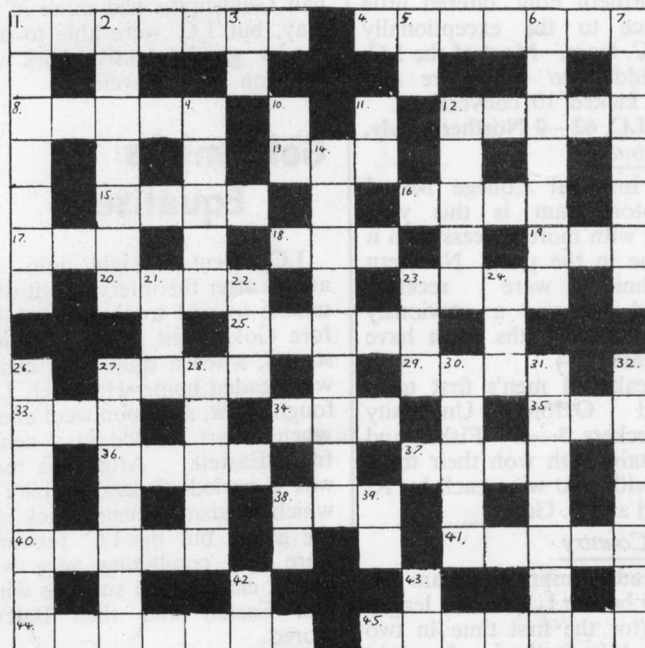
Carnivals are, undoubtedly, the most enjoyable social function at I.C. For, where else can you spend a night with the girl-friend—legitimately?

CROSSWORD No 1.

(NEW SERIES)

Across

1. The seventh day (7)
4. Feathered head (7)
8. Same again (5)
12. Flaxen cloth (5)
13. Sternwise (3)
15. Desert outcrop of rock (4)
16. Every adjective taken separately (4)
17. Educational Standard (3)
18. Small barrel (3)
19. Bars on weatherchart (3)
20. Unless (Lat.) (4)
22. Bought in a rush operation? (4)
25. Onyx (5)
27. "Over the sea to ----." (4)
29. Immortal fish (4)
33. National Farmers Union (3)
34. Some prefer tools, we prefer tyres (3)
35. Contains kernel (3)
36. Stay (4)
37. Let it stand (4)
38. High explosives (3)
40. Toast to indisposed royalty (5)
41. Deep Cleft (5)
44. Barometer (7)
45. Enmeshes tresses (7)



Down

1. Iron Roads to nowhere (7)
2. Tar (7)
3. Sight at a distance (2)
5. Plays further (3)
6. Blood relationship (7)
7. Continuous (7)
9. Fertile spot in desert (5)
10. Parent (2)
11. Tuberculin tested (2)
12. A dog's thong (5)
14. One of a brotherhood (9)
21. Like water man! (3)
22. For skating (3)
23. Help (3)
24. Wise bird (3)
26. Caribbean Isle (7)
27. Exalted under oolite (7)
28. Swiss song (5)
30. Eye (5)
31. This could be Beeching's situation for the commuters (7)
32. Try at devil's work (7)
38. Dative (2)
39. Guard against with 11 down (2)
42. I never recur and never come out (2)
43. Solfa Sixth (2)

LATE NEWS STAFF

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

HALL DISCIPLINE

There was a meeting of the Hall Committees on Friday night under the Chairmanship of Senior Warden Mr. Stevenson, during which they discussed intermediate forms of punishment between a severe reprimand, and expulsions. The proposals, believed to be the inspiration of Beit Warden Frank Irving, ranged between regular reportings at inconvenient times, fining, and a temporary weeks expulsion. At last, it seems, the attitude of the authorities to minor hall offences might be clarified. However, the College attitude to law-breaking is still unclear. In many cases, the fine imposed by the civilian courts would seem to be enough: indeed, this is what some authorities appear to think. However, the official attitude is still rather harsh, and, no doubt, indirectly leads to the feeble participation by I.C. students in Rags, demonstrations, and even in their own Carnival. T.N.

SENNET ANGERS

At last, Sennet seem to have put their great big foot in it, for U.C. Union President Roger Lyons has taken legal advice about alleged Sennet mis-quoting in its notorious last issue contraception 'report'. The advice appears to be that U.C. have a case for libel, so it is now up to them. Feeling generated by the all time low that Sennet is now probing might, at last, therefore have a responsible and fully justified voice. T.N.

DEBATE - Thursday

Brian Goddard, from the 'Freedom Group', carried the motion that 'The conservative Party is the lesser of two evils' by 52 to 51 with 35 abstentions. Jonathan Sleigh, of the Fabian Society, opposing, argued that neither the Labour Party nor the system under which we live was evil. John O'Sullivan, from L.U.C.A., seconded the motion adequately, but his use of language intended to shock was untimely. Tony Speir, I.C. Soc. Sec. Secretary for the opposition, disarmed us with his witty irrelevance. H.T.

PHOENIX

"Phoenix is coming out on the first Thursday of next term. Phoenix needs staff:-
 2 assistant advertising managers & URGENTLY 1965
 1 sales manager for 1964/5
 & 1 sub-editor 1965
 Anyone wanting a job in Fleet Street should consider Phoenix as a certain path to literary success.
 Carol Thompson.

ANTI-APARTHEID MARCH

At 6.45 pm. Monday about 2000 students, with the prospect of more to come, assembled for a protest march against apartheid in education in S. Africa. At least 50 I.C. members were present after two days pamphleteering in the college by the newly formed I.C. Society for Racial Equality. Many marchers proceeded afterwards to a meeting in Central Hall Westminster.

R.C.S. SMOKING CONCERT

Congratulations to Dick Smith and Mike Brodie on a funnier, less murky and highly successful R.C.S. Smoking Concert. Dave Bishop passed judgement and Zoo.2 and Chem 3, won the prize pin of beer, partly through the efforts of the Late News Editor blowing his horn. Other worthy acts included Ian Turner's Southside Seduction Ballard and the usual admirable performance by the Wayfarers. H.T.

AND LATER

Zoo 2 and Chem 3 adjourned to Southside to drink their beer and were soon joined by hordes of eager helpers. The excess noise resulted in the mews residents pin-pointing the offending room, therefore Dave Harwick (Sub-Warden) suggested the party be moved to the north side where he would join it later. The beer quickly disappeared, and even the intervention of several Miners didn't prevent a good time being had by all. M.S.

KEOGH PARTY

Keogh had a Hall party on Friday which was unhealthily full. The group was good enough but apparently free beer in the bar led certain people to divert their attentions to more mundane activities. Thus the Mews residents were again in form, and even phoned the Rector. It is hoped that the outcome will not prejudice future Southside Parties. M.S.

HALL REPRESENTATIVE

Duncan Moore has replaced Don Loper as the I.C. Halls Representative. According to last year's constitutional changes, he is the only student besides Union President Norman Price to sit on the Hall Committee, and he also sits on Council.

UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

Aspersions must be cast on the methods used to select the I.C. University Challenge Team after last Thursdays Television Performance. In fact the team had to be hastily gathered together during the Summer Vac. only to learn that their performance was to be postponed. In the light of this it might have been tactless to have made any alterations. This does, however, all show up in bad light compared with the stringent psychological and I.Q. tests used by many other colleges.

I.C. AND THE POLICE

Last week some C.E.M. students caused a nuisance in South Kensington, and the police came to I.C. Mr. Stevenson is therefore worried about I.C.'s reputation and tends to base his attitude on unfortunate incidents like these. However, the Rector, it must be remembered, is always the final arbiter in cases of appeal.

I.C. FILM SOCIETY

Friday 4th. December, a highly recommended Polish comedy which has been shown on B.B.C.2: "Eve wants to sleep". 11th December, "The Magnificent 7".

MINES

Piet Velzeboer and Fergus Kerr are at present representing the Royal School of Mines Union at the mining schools of Paris and St. Etienne.

Also Mines Union have found their flats previously thought to have been demolished with the Hydraulics Lab. last Vac..

LATE NEWS SHORTS

Southside trouble: don't pinch chairs from other Halls, as Southsider Dick Conn has learnt to his cost.

HOOTENANNY: The Ian Campbell Group, Britain's best, make a return visit to I.C. Folk Song Club on Tuesday, 15th. December. Remember their huge success here in March!!

On Tuesday the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath seemed to enjoy his pie and chips in the Upper Refectory.

Sunday night only three coats were left in Southside cloakroom. Does it seem necessary, therefore, to employ cloakroom attendants 20 days out of 21.

Stan is back, fully recovered from his unfortunate facial infection.

MORE SHORTS

There is another Southside Barman.

London University Orchestra deserves more support for its excellent performances.

The Union Bar was in a filthy state on Sunday. Dose it have to open after these big Saturday Nights?

Swimming Gala, December 11th.

Ents. Hop December 12th.

Debating Society trial of Father Christmas (Yogi Bishop ?) Dec.17th.

Trial of R.C.S. Mascot Bearers Dec.8

R.C.S. are thinking of replacing their Carnival with another event (a river boat stomp?).

Chris Evans after his bus-stop episode now seems to prefer sleeping in Princes Gardens.

Art Club exhibition of its members works in Main Hall Mech Eng Level 2 from 7th - 17th. December.

Carnival Charities the Notting Hill Housing Trust Association has been suggested.

Jane Pernell is to be congratulated on her University Challenge Coiffure.

SPORT

Bisexual Rigger: two very mixed teams drew 9 all at Harlington on Sunday afternoon. Tries were scored by Lynn Curtis, Judith Selridge, Ann Hay, and Jane Caudwell. Under agreement the scrum was all female and only women were allowed to score. Everyone enjoyed the evening in the bar afterwards to the accompaniment of Tony Collins' Guitar.

Water Polo I.C. lost the final of the U.L. knockout competition by 3-4 to Kings after extra time. Two of Kings' goals were scored while I.C. mem were ordered out of the water following punchups. This is the fourth year we have been in the finals.

Results:

Hockey	I.C.	1:2	N.P.L.
Rugger	I.C.	25:6	Wasps.2
Soccer	I.C.	0:3	Notts.Univ.
Nettball	I.C.	1:39	L.S.E.

There will be a meeting on Friday 4th December at 1.10pm in the press room open to all for the discussion of past and future issues of Felix.