


Mr. Guinness

It's All Dad's Fault - page 7

f e l i x



No. 217
WEDNESDAY
MAY 12
1965

I.C. MEN INVITED TO VISIT RUSSIA

SENNET DEPORTATION?

The Home Office are considering grounds for the deportation of a foreign gentleman apprehended last term for stealing money in Southside from the collecting tins of the ULU newspaper, Sennet.

On his first observed visit the gentleman gave a fictitious name, to the Southside union porter and claimed he was a second year electrical engineering student at Imperial College and a member of the Sennet staff. These statements, were later proved to be untrue.

A second visit, two weeks later, brought the two in contact again—in the Southside lower lounge. The porter telephoned security chief Jock Henry and brought the offender across to the Union for interrogation by Deputy President Barry Mair.

By now it seemed that the culprit had moved to University College as a first-year Mathematician, and he claimed that he had not been caught taking any

money. A phone call to UC discredited at least the first statement.

The Chelsea Police were called in, charged the offender and held him in custody for a week. Since, while the Home Office considers his fate, the intruder has visited IC as a guest and been warned that he is trespassing and that he will be returned to police hands if he appears here again. . .

LECTURING METHODS CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

The lecturing methods conference, forecast last term, is due to take place in the Main Physics Lecture Theatre on Wednesday, 19th May, from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. In the chair will be Professor B. G. Neale, Dean of City and Guilds; Professor E. C. Cherry of Electrical Engineering will also be present.

The conference will be open with contributions from staff and students to be followed by open discussion on the matter. The organising Committee will present the Union with the proposals made at the conference, and the Union will recommend which be put to the Board of Studies.

The Board of Studies are meeting in the near future to discuss lecturing methods, so this meeting should be of real value to them. The Registrar and Rector, at least, are taking an interest in the conference.

Keith Cavanagh, who proposed holding the conference at the Union meeting, is Chairman of the Organising Committee. Its other members are Bob Saxton (Guilds representative on Council), Chris Molam (Vice-President of Guilds) Frank Allen (Chemistry Department rep.) and John Taylor (Mines rep. on Council).

D.I.W.

N.U.S. We're out

The last Union meeting of the Spring term on 25th March, reversed the decision at the previous one of 18th February, that I.C. Union should join the National Union of Students. The voting recorded 226 against joining to 180 for, with 5 abstentions.

I.C. men collecting for the Carnival in Oxford Street on Saturday morning

(See also page 6)

Eleven students and staff of the Moscow Energy Institute were entertained at Imperial College on Tuesday, 4th May. This delegation had been invited to spend a fortnight in Britain as guests of the University of Strathclyde.

From the only half-emptied glasses in the Bar, before Hall Dinner, the Russian visitors did not appear to have a taste for English beer, but they seemed to enjoy the experience of Hall Dinner.

The visitors and host Mike Barraclough, President of Strathclyde, (surviving well from the previous night's Felix party) had earlier been shown around the Tate and National Galleries by leading Union Officials under the leadership of Uppinder Anand, Chairman of S.C.C.

LARGE CONGLOMERATION

The Moscow Energy Institute is a large conglomeration of 18,000 full-time students, 6,000 evening students and 2,000 members of staff. Of these, 6,000 students live in residence, but they have no students' Union as we know it. They apparently study for 5 or 6 years to gain the equivalent of our doctorates.

I.C. will be entertaining the Russians again on 16/17th May, when they stay in London on their way back from Glasgow to Moscow. The British Council has provided £700 towards their visit and the University of Strathclyde, a further £150.

Such exchanges provide for an interesting interchange of opinions and it is to be hoped that they will continue. The Russian visitors extended a number of invitations to visit the U.S.S.R.



Gateway to Industry

There are several good reasons for buying I.C.'s Carnival Record—which is only 7/6. Anyone who has heard the Peter Sellers skit on American Travelogues will undoubtedly recognise from where the original idea came, but the I.C. version is every bit as good—in fact, it almost out-Sellers Sellers!

On the first side we have the four college chants, with the "Hey Vivo, perhaps the most vigorous. A somewhat falsetto "Kangela" tells us which college has the greatest percentage of women.

If anything lets the record down, it is the "Minesman's Drill." The musical backing is excellent, but the singing is not a pleasure to listen to. The words, taken in the context of the remainder of the record, are undoubtedly of questionable taste, which might tend to lower the whole tone of the record.

I thought the first side was good, and if it was, then the second side is "n" times better. It is hard to imagine the (in)famous "Why was he born," being sung so well, and the ac-

companying music is delightful.

The climax in terms of sheer entertainment value, is definitely Chris Wright, who talks his own singing blues composition, self-accompanied on his autoharp. This work deserves to reach a far wider audience than a carnival record could ever achieve, and is almost worth 7/6d. on its own.

The content is not all that excellent. In terms of technical quality, much credit must go to Terry Morrow, who has made a superb job of producing this impressive record.

MELVYN OWEN



OBSERVERCOLUMN



Or why Katharine Whitehorn gets anonymous letters

She once wrote an article about smelly old grannies. In her time, she has defended vests, aunts and sluts (amongst which she included herself). Although her style is quiet she sometimes provokes quite nice people into writing angry letters. (Many of them forget to sign their names.) Read her column in The Observer next Sunday. You may find you agree with her. If you don't, please sign your letter. The unsigned kind go straight into the waste paper basket.

In The Observer every Sunday

FOLK SONG CLUB

RECORD DISAPPOINTS

By D. I. WILLIAMS

The second I.C. Folk Song Club long-playing record—released this week—is interesting in the professional appearance of the cover, but disappointing in the overall lack of clarity in speech on the record.

I think it only fair to compare this disc with the one I was concerned with 12 months ago. It was good to hear backings that were fuller and stronger, but unfortunate that they tended generally to drown the voices.

GREAT ECHO MOUNTAIN BOYS

Their most exciting piece is of their own composition—Greenwood Rag. This instrumental fairly bursts with life and provides a terrific opportunity to appreciate the virtues of solo folk instruments. Regrettably, their diction tended to be poor, especially Salty Dog Blues.

I was glad to see Derek Hall's Sadie at last recorded for posterity, but it is a pity that it is marred by the poor timing of his singing. Geordie is not the type of song that I normally associate with him, but I was pleasantly surprised by the way he tackled it.

CARNIVAL REVUE

CHANTALONG

An event definitely not to be missed in the Carnival calendar is the Carnival Revue being presented by members of the I.C. Dramatic Society on Friday, 14th May.

This revue features sketches and material by kind permission of some of Britain's leading script-writers (Frank Muir and Dennis Norden, and Johnny Speight), together with several musical and novelty items.

This revue, under the title of Chantalong, is being produced by the capable and talented Miss Brenda Chant, with musical direction by Mr. Peter Long.

What more can I say?

Surely a must for Carnival Week.

J. GOLDER

Ivor Grayson-Smith is an up-and-coming lad and bids fair to being next year's Folk Club President. But I hope that McColl's industrial ballads will not set the pattern for next year's club repertoire. His diction remains poor on The Butcher's Boy, though his guitar work is delightfully nimble, but the fluctuations of volume and tone spoil this track.

The Wayfarers disappointed me. In spite of the fabulous sound Christ Wright has created on autoharp in Barbara Allen, singer Ann Hay gave a rather uninspired performance. But this track at least makes a clean sound, in strict contrast with the uninitiated mush of their follow-up number—reminiscent of a wax recording of the 1920's plus bar-balladry finale.

For the record, a limited edition of 99 copies have been pressed and are on sale for just £1 each. For this money the quality of the record is all that can be expected.

Foreign Affairs

Selected by Chris Lampard

CATMEAT AT KING'S

There was a scare at King's when forty tins of Whiskas were found in a waste bin near the Refectory. Despite rumours that it was part of a plan to make students stay livelier and live longer it was later confirmed that the food came from the Physiology Department, where cats are kept for use in medical research.

DURHAM RAG

Several Durham students had their names taken by the police whilst trying to suspend two cars beneath a bridge.

CRIME AT SOTON

A notice to "a fraudulent bastard" has appeared on one of the Southampton Common Room notice boards. Two cheques were stolen from a student and cashed in London. One was for £20 and the other for £35. The signatures were forged so well that the bank had no hesitation in cashing the cheques.

SHEFFIELD AND THE PILL

Sheffield University medical authorities will prescribe contraceptive pills to couples who can

satisfy the medical officer that they intend to marry eventually. (Sheffield has the highest university illegitimacy rate—12 babies a year among 7,000 students.)

AUSSIES CONDEMN CONSCRIPTION

Sydney students have declared "unequivocal opposition" to overseas conscription. They say that conscripts are being used as mercenaries, sent into Asia to support crumbling Dictatorships. Obviously some are a little yellow in more ways than one.

PILLAR BOX CLIMBING

Cambridge claims to have broken the world record for pillar box climbing. Twenty one students succeeded in climbing onto the largest pillar box in the city and staying there.

I go to

COUNTDOWN

1a PALACE GATE
SOUTH KENSINGTON

do you?

LIBERALS SUCCEED

Last month the Union of Liberal Students held their annual conference in Manchester. Imperial College Liberal Society was well represented by six delegates who proposed three motions, all of which were passed by overwhelming majorities.

Support for future British participation in a European Community was advocated in a motion proposed by Dave Pearson, together with improved cultural and trading relations between Eastern and Western Europe.

The war in Vietnam was the subject of another resolution proposed by Edward Fortune, president of I.C. Liberal Society: Britain should grasp the initiative for peace talks, he urged, and bring the brutal war to an end. Reconvention of the 1964 Geneva conference with North Vietnam and China being represented was suggested and it was emphasised that any solution must involve the whole of Indo-China.

46-LINE MOTION

The agricultural policy of an Oxford delegate provided I.C.L.S. with their third motion! Since that particular delegate was unable to attend Dave Pearson stepped into the breach at short notice. The comprehensive 46 line motion called for the instigation of co-operatives in the buying and distributive sides of agriculture.

Edward Fortune was elected representative for the London Area Group on the U.L.S. executive. Special responsibilities were conferred on him by this body to represent the Union of the World Federation of Liberal and Radical Youth, also the New Orbits group of the Liberal Party.

MIKE MANSFIELD

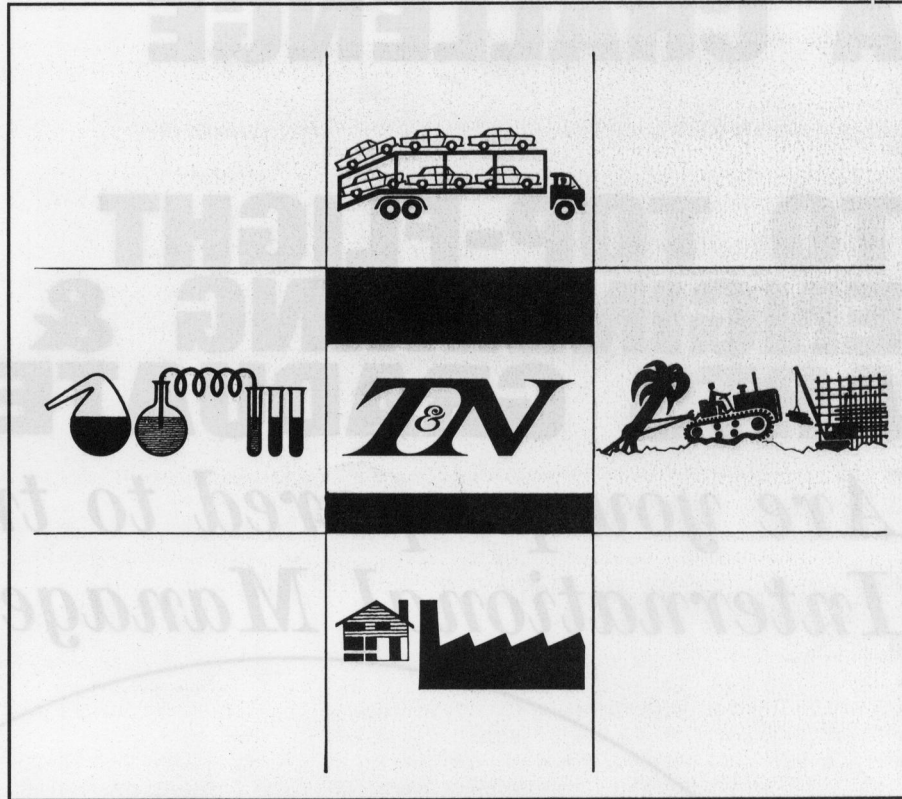
Anglicans On The Move

After two terms in which the emphasis has been on expansion and growth of our community, the Anglican Chaplaincy is, during this summer term, concentrating on achieving a deepening of the community.

The main instrument of our work in this direction will be a series of evening meetings, when small groups will meet for meals in Southside and spend the rest of the evening in informal discourse, ending with a celebration of the Holy Communion.

We hope that from our improved fellowship may spring a more interested group of people, who, together with other Christians in the College, may bring more and more people to discover the joy of Christ.

A. J. GADD



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Guildfinger

by Brian King

The last term is the least active socially, and yet the most important. For this is the term of the elections. The hustings were held on May 6th, at the Union Meetings. All the candidates for the various positions accounted themselves well.

However, it is the duty of every Guildsman and Guildswoman to register their vote at the election on Thursday, May 20th. Surely, an hour, even at this hectic time of the year, is a small price to pay for a good Union next year. You have a vote. Use it, use it well, and use it wisely.

Countdown

Monday, May 2nd was the date of the Guilds "take over bid" for the Countdown Club in Gloucester Road.

Only some thirty couples assisted in the coup, but all agreed that it was an excellent evening. It was a pity that more did not come, for this was an ideal opportunity to impress the new bird at the start of the term.

Film

At long last we have all had the opportunity to see the long awaited, and much talked about Guilds Film "Only a Game in a Guilded Box." The Union should be grateful to Nick Coope for the excellent photography (especially the dream sequences), and to Dave Bishop for editing the result and adding the sound track. The resulting film is something of which the Union can be proud.



R.C.S. DINNER

The first "Annual R.C.S. Dinner" was held on the first Friday of term. The choice of Guest Speakers in Professor Levy, who has retired, and Professor Hills, from Southampton—both ex-staff of R.C.S.—was commendable.

Professor Levy, after a history of toasts, asked what a Union was. He said it was a complete abstract—a point which was disputed by a noisy gentleman on the middle table, who had frequent comment to make. Professor Levy got as far as saying the buildings were concrete (the dinner was held in South Side) and closed his remarks. Apparently he intended to say more but cut short his speech "as he could see the meeting was getting boorish."

The comments were often amusing, but should have been curtailed during the guests' speeches. For some the comments livened the dinner up, though others would have preferred a more formal evening. Obviously there's a balance, we can enjoy ourselves without insulting our guests. In my opinion a boisterous evening was to be expected and the guests should have been warned. Professor Hills seemed to expect it and enjoyed it, and his speech was pure amusement.

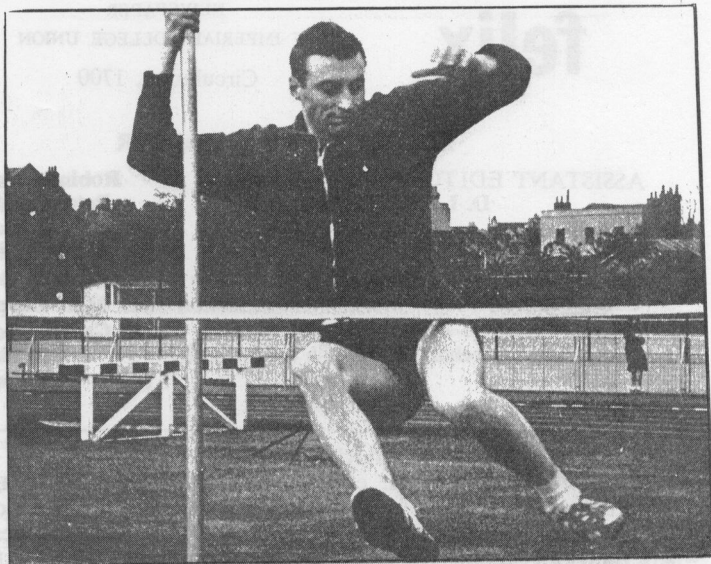
It all depends on where your bias lies; this is a vague concept depending on the square of the number of sherries knocked back beforehand. I personally was not embarrassed by the audience reaction, though it was suggested the top table were.

I was more embarrassed, some might say guilt-stricken, by the sermon we had on our attitude to the money we're given (I think that was it, I was sinking fast by this time). I didn't think this was the time or place—having just spent a pound we were entitled to enjoy ourselves. Anyway, taken all in all, the evening was a success and should continue to be so in future years.

C. S. EVANS.



Professor H. Levy speaking at the R.C.S. Dinner



A mere practice jump by Chris Evans in the High(?) Jump at Sports Day (see also page 10)

GENTLEMEN OF MINES

The year is winding to a close and it is time that I gave an account of the achievements and sins of our Union. I am happy to record that there are no sins but many achievements. Minesmen have good reason to hold their heads on high this year.

We started it comparatively quietly by coming second in the boat races, and swimming and water polo events; but this was only the beginning. From this point onwards Mines swept aside all opposition and carried off all but one of the available trophies. The onslaught started with the Hockey Club winning the Stephenson Cup for the first time in 10 years and were rapidly followed by the Rifle Club who won the Court Shield for the first time in 28 years. The Soccer Club then astounded everyone by winning the I.C. Six-a-side Competition without conceding a goal. Pride of place, however, must go to the Rugby Club who have brought back four trophies to R.S.M. They started with strong and convincing wins over R.C.S. and Guilds to win the Sparkes and Engineers Cups.

In a more leisurely fashion, the Rugby Club entertained the Paris School of Mines for a weekend, beating them at rugby and then taking them to the France-England International Match. But the highlight of the season was the hard and tense game against Camborne School of Mines when R.S.M. triumphed by 9-6 to keep the "Bottle," where it belongs in London for the third year in succession.

In the non-sporting fields, Mines have also shone, tying in the Debating competition with Guilds. The Motor Club have been active keeping Clementine ever present this year and taking her twice to Brighton, on Rallies. The Mines-Guilds Carnival was a success and the Mines Ball went to even greater strength.

In December we entertained 11 students from foreign mining schools at the R.S.M. for 5 days, climaxing their visit with a splendid array of Icwarian girls at the Mines Ball. The visit was enormously successful and we trust that it will go from strength to strength in coming years.

This has been a great year for the Royal School of Mines union. Spirit, has been as high as if not higher, than in previous years and Minesmen have achieved their victories as much on spirit and enthusiasm as on native ability.

I believe that the spirit will strengthen and Mines will continue to lead Imperial College. We have a unique and special position in being so small a college and so successful. Let us strive to maintain this proud position.

D. P. Kearns.

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OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

Circulation, 1700

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CARNIVAL

Carnival, despite all the efforts of the Committee, once again seems to be failing through lack of popular support from the majority of I.C. Students. Unlike Universities, such as Bristol, and Manchester, where nearly all students partake in their Carnival week to some extent, I.C. relies on the faithful few. The same faces appear, time after time, organising and participating in the various I.C. functions. For the Carnival to make a real impact, it needs every student at I.C. (all 3,100) to spend at least one afternoon or evening collecting money in the West End, helping to build stalls for the Carnival fete, floats for the procession, etc.

In recent years, the procession and fete have been the biggest flops of the week. These functions—where the money can really come rolling in—are almost totally ignored by the General Student. It must be most disheartening for the Committee and their few helpers, to spend a very great deal of time arranging events, etc.; only failing to get sufficient support from the rest of I.C. to carry them out.

It is not too late to help with this year's fete and procession. For all you who have done nothing this year, now is your chance to come out of your brown bag and prove that I.C. can collect more than £5,000.

It is high time that a Union Meeting had a full discussion about our Carnival. It is surely ludicrous to expect students to spend much time when exams are imminent. The Spring Term would seem the most suitable; when people could better afford to contribute to the Carnival.

EXAMS

Well, the great day is rapidly approaching! For some (e.g. 3rd year Electricals) it has already passed. Examinations are with us again, so student "life" is slowing down; parties are becoming harder and harder to find. New faces emerge in lectures and notes exchange hands with increasing rapidity, as those of us who somehow managed to miss a lecture or two endeavour to make up for too much sleep. Coffee parties night after night are non-existent; the bar is deserted until 10.45 p.m. when the "better late than never" come in for a quick ½ pint and then disappear back to their rooms.

Conversation has changed. Instead of "who was that blonde . . . ?" one hears, "if it's multiplied by the square root and then divided by . . ."

Most students make fine resolutions at the beginning of October, break them by the middle of October and never come down to earth until April or May. Those of us who manage to work throughout the year, for all their noble efforts, miss the point of a University Life. However, those of us who do not work until May have again missed the point. Only a few of us strike the happy balance. Good luck in those exams!

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FURTHER SAGAS OF STUPIDITY

Two further stories of bureaucratic excesses have emerged—this time from the Halls of Residence office. The Hockey Club were told that they had to supply the names of all players of a visiting Dutch team (who were to stay in hall) some time prior to the visit—a somewhat impossible task. Unabashed, the club promptly replied with the names of a visiting Dutch international team and have heard nothing since. Touché.

Postgraduate students who wish to stay in Hall during the Summer Vacation have, reasonably, to fill in forms requesting a place. What seems quite unnecessary is that these forms have to be accompanied by passport photographs—especially as no form of selection committee is involved, and the office already has photos of all residents.

However, these unhappy examples of petty officialdom pall into insignificance when one considers the fantastic machinery for "electing" the I.C. Carnival Queen. The R.C.S. Union takes about twenty minutes to elect a Queen of Jez for a year. I.C. needs ten official selectors, two formal balls, and four complimentary May Ball tickets, to select a Carnival Queen whose sole official function appears to be an underpublicized and over-dressed appearance at the head of the Carnival procession. **It is not as if this procedure gives the procession a much needed publicity boost—patrons of formal dos are a minority group, and to date no one has even bothered to inform Felix who the semi-finalists are. If the selection has to be carried out in semi-secret, let the organisers do it at a normal committee meeting. Better still, however, use the R.C.S. system, and let the lucky lady play a more prominent role in the week's activities.**

ADVERTISING ABUSES

I am wondering how much was paid by that club round the corner for the recent advertisers' announcements purporting to be news items which have appeared in this paper and Sennet. If, as I suspect, the answer is nothing, then they ought to be charged quick. I.C. Groups play there on a professional basis, and it is ludicrous for the Union to pay for any of their advertising. There has been considerable discussions recently about whether College groups and bands should pay themselves for appearing at College functions which they organize, as the Jazz Club does already. Sympathy with their case will not be increased by abuses like this.

A MATTER OF OPINION

Another hostelry in the area recently achieved dubious fame by mention in a colour supplement as a place where the girls were beautiful and the prices rock bottom. A friend of mine was inclined to think that the typesetter had got the adjectives the wrong way round.



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The Mountaineering Club climbing Oxford Street on Saturday Morning

H. G. WELLS SOCIETY
Professor H. J. Eysenck
The Biological Basis of Personality
or Stop Worrying—

IT'S ALL DAD'S FAULT

In an expertly delivered lecture, Prof. Eysenck explained to what extent personalities are a result of the biological structure of human beings. The illuminated audience relieved to find they were not mere conditioned automatons replied with resounding applause and numerous questions.

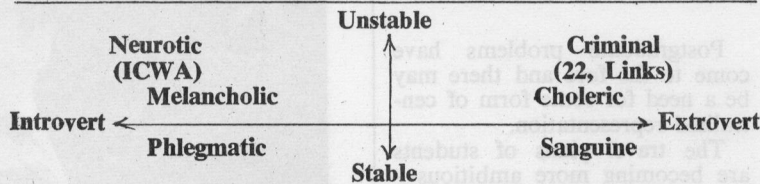
The ancient classification of personality as Sanguine, Phlegmatic, Melancholic, Choleric; remains basically the same in modern thought, though now it is considered that a personality may display these various traits in varying degrees, where previously one could only belong to one of the four types.

Character may be classified as a point on a chart, where the abscissae vary from extreme introversion to extreme extroversion and the ordinates from extreme stability to extreme instability. The normal person is at the zero and the numerical incidence in an average sample follows a normal gaussian distribution about the zero along each of the axes.

IDENTICAL TWINS

Using such a classification, Shields, in an experiment with identical and fraternal human twins, established that the identical twins (born of one ovary), even when brought up separately, showed more similarity of personality than fraternal twins, from simultaneous fertilisation of two ova brought up together. Though accurate estimations of the quantities involved in such studies are difficult, the cumulative positive evidence is beyond doubt. Hence the hereditary character normally dominates environmental condi-

tioning.
NORMAL PUNISHMENT MEANINGLESS
 The subjects reaction to conditioning is however dependent on his personality, and it is found that in some cases (e.g. of pschy-



copathic murderers) that no amount of conditioning will remove a particular trait. It is physically impossible for the person to form the necessary mental link. The normal modes of punishment are to such people completely meaningless. From studies of the activity of the brain in relation to behaviour, it is seen that the cortex exerts controlling influence on the autonomic nervous system, and hence behaviour. If cortical activity is high, overt be-

haviour is controlled i.e. introvert reserved. Alcohol for instance deadens cortical activity and produces extrovert behaviour.

Cortical excitation is controlled by the output of a structure deep in the brain known as the Reticular Formation. The output of this member to the cortex normally controls the level of excitation or inhibition in the cortex and hence indirectly overt behaviour. (Pavlov has shown that inhibition is not merely absence of excitation). Unfortunately, because of its situation deep in the brain little is yet known about the structure of

the Reticular Formation.

SOME QUESTIONS

How far can results of experiments with animals be used to predict Human behaviour?

Experiments in conditioning can be usefully extrapolated, but so called neurotic behaviour induced in animals is not a satisfactory parallel to human condition.

Are women more neurotic than men?

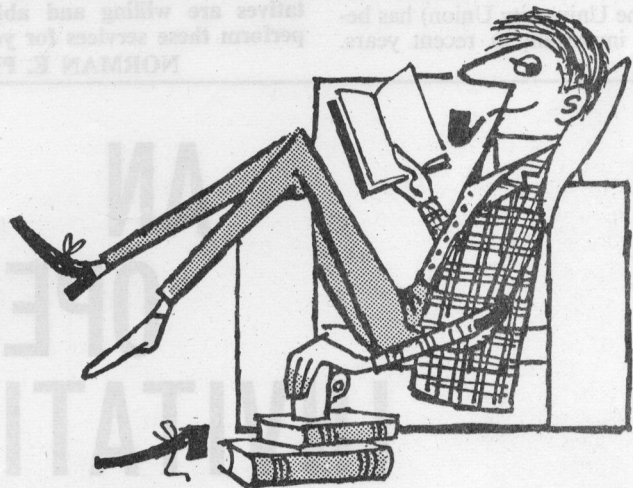
Women tend to be more introvert, and hence to be neurotic rather than criminal. They also have more time to go to a psychiatrist or a clinic. Such considerations have to be taken into account when making such a social observation.

Is there evidence to show that the more extrovert criminals are caught because they brag about their exploits.

We do not have a controlled sample of those who do not get caught.

D. S. VIRK

This Man is going to East Germany for his next vacation



Why? well, for a start, because he's never been there—nor have any of his friends. And he's curious. Then there's money. He doesn't know anywhere else in Europe where he can live—and live comfortably—on 17/6 a day all in. Do you?

He's looking forward to visiting Dresden's Zwinger Art Gallery; the ancient town of Wittenberg; medieval Meissen; and the Weimar of Goethe, Schiller and Liszt. To hearing Leipzig's Thomanerchor sing Bach, and the Berlin State Opera sing anything from Verdi to Wagner. To watching the Berliner Ensemble perform the works of Brecht and Weil. He'll explore the bizarre landscape of Saxon Switzerland, and sunbathe by the tideless Baltic. And a great deal else besides.

He's busy persuading a party of his friends to go along with him—then his holiday will cost him nothing at all!

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The Secretary, **CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION**
 23 Savile Row, London, W.1

SHEDDING THE LOAD

Carnival week is here, but how many people realise the hard work that is done to make it possible? Planning started way back in November and the events since then have been numerous. Events of this nature can only occur when they involve a large number of students. This year, instead of one Chairman there has been a committee with specific responsibilities and this "shedding the load" not only involves more people but makes progress and the carrying out of new ideas possible.

One man's free time is limited, 20 men's free time is limited but the effort of 3000 students could topple the government. The spreading of responsibility within Imperial College Union has been practised this year and it is hoped that this will continue. At one time the Union Executive performed more or less every duty except for those connected with the Clubs, constituent colleges, or Entertainments, but recently new posts have been created. Last year a Halls representative was elected to look after the interests of those people who were or hoped to be in residence. This year for the first time we have had a Deputy President and the size of his job has definitely justified his existence.

This year we have appointed one man to be responsible for external affairs and as a result have successfully entertained Russian and German students, and arranged an exchange scheme with the latter country involving study, visits and vacation work.

A Union yearbook is being introduced for next year—another student contribution.

A lecturing methods conference is being organised in a week's time not by the Executive but by interested people inside and outside the Council. The post of U.L.U. Agent (i.e. the man responsible for liaison between I.C. and the University Union) has become important in recent years.

Postgraduate problems have come to the fore and there may be a need for some form of centralised representation.

The travel plans of students are becoming more ambitious—maybe the Union should help in this field.

These are all jobs which could and should be performed by your representatives with help from many other students. The obvious people to fill these posts must surely be the ordinary members of Council selected from the I.C. Union Annual General Meeting. See to it that your representatives are willing and able to perform these services for you.

NORMAN E. PRICE



Phornphan Stholusta, a first-year Botanist from Thailand, crowned this year's Carnival Queen at the May Ball last Friday night. Her train is carried by the Presidents of IC and UC.

AN OPEN INVITATION

The idea that having an account with a nation-wide bank like the Midland is something reserved for people of substantial means is a fallacy. So also is the belief that banks are interested only in those who are older and already established. The Midland Bank is interested in YOU—and all young people like you. You would find a bank account extremely useful for, besides the convenience of paying bills by cheque, you will find that it helps you to keep track of your expenditure.

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THE GO-AHEAD BANK FOR GO-AHEAD PEOPLE



Dear Sir...

Sir,

We have just had the pleasure of having lunch at Westminster Technical College. At this College there is a Catering department, and the meal was prepared by the students for their own canteen. The price, at 2/2d., covered the cost of food, but not, of course, the cost of cooking. Their menu was:—

Thick Vegetable Soup
Lamb Chop
Spagheti, Roast Potatoes,
Mixed Vegetables
Syrup Tart and Custard
Which was hot and delicious.

For a similar meal in Southside (self service) the cost would have been about 4/6d. i.e. 2/3d. for the food (as at Westminster) and 2/3d. for the cooking and service (?)

Much less is spent on service in a self service canteen than in other refectories, yet the cost of meals differs only by a few coppers. Could it be that the amount which each student pays in Southside (lower refec.) for his service is used to subsidise the cost of the extra service provided by the waitresses in the other refectories?

If this is not so, we wonder why, with such a large proportion of the cost of the meal due to service, etc., the standard of Mr. Mooney's meals is so incredibly low. It is clearly possible to do much better.

Yours,

KEITH CAVANAGH
TONY STEPHENSON
DAVID LAWSON
T. D. WICKINS

DANCING

The dancing club have arranged three classes during the summer term. Two are on Thursday, 20th, 27th, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Classes will consist of general dancing and tuition by Christine Norman and members are invited to attend.

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Political Bias?

Dear Sir,

We wish to strongly protest at the misrepresentation of the luncheon of the Association of Scientific Workers at Imperial College.

In their latest hand-out they say that "the basic reason for the existence of the Trade Union movement is the continual defence and improvement of their members' living standards." In contradiction they follow this with a clearly political motion on Vietnam which has no relevance to the above statement of function.

Another directly political motion advocates wholesale nationalisation. In view of their statement last term that they are a non-political association we call upon them to observe their intentions.

Yours faithfully,

J. REMMINGTON
E. FORTUNE
C. ERIKSSON

Physics III

Students irrational and intolerant

Dear Sir,

In the course of education one learns many things, of which rationality and tolerance must come high on the list. It thus disturbed me to see, and hear, members of the Union at the E.G.M. last term, showing complete intolerance of personal views. The climax of bad manners was reached when an Icwarian got up to speak. If such childish behaved speakers continue to utter forth from the floor of I.C. meetings, I suggest we don't deserve women at this College.

Yours,

B. MAIR.

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Sports Day

Little To Attract

Sports Day was held on Wednesday, 5th May, at Hurlingham Park. After a non-existent National Anthem, the proceedings were started by "the man in the red hat" (to quote Mr. Jenkins). There were no outstanding performances, although the general standard of performance was quite high. Bishop of C&G, completed the treble during the afternoon by adding victories in the 1 mile and the steeple-chase to his win in the three miles last term. C & G seemed to have a slight advantage over R.C.S. on the track, but R.S.M. did very well in the field events, notably the Pole Vault and Javelin. The match was very close the whole way, the final result depending upon the last Tug-of-War between C & G and R.S.M. In spite of combined R.C.S. and Mines vocal support in the latter, C & G won the event, and apparently the competition.

Lady Jackson, wife of Sir Willis Jackson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, presented the cups ably assisted by Norman Price.

Final Result :

- 1st City and Guilds College 138 pts.
- 2nd Royal College of Science 137 pts.
- 3rd Royal School of Mines 88 pts.

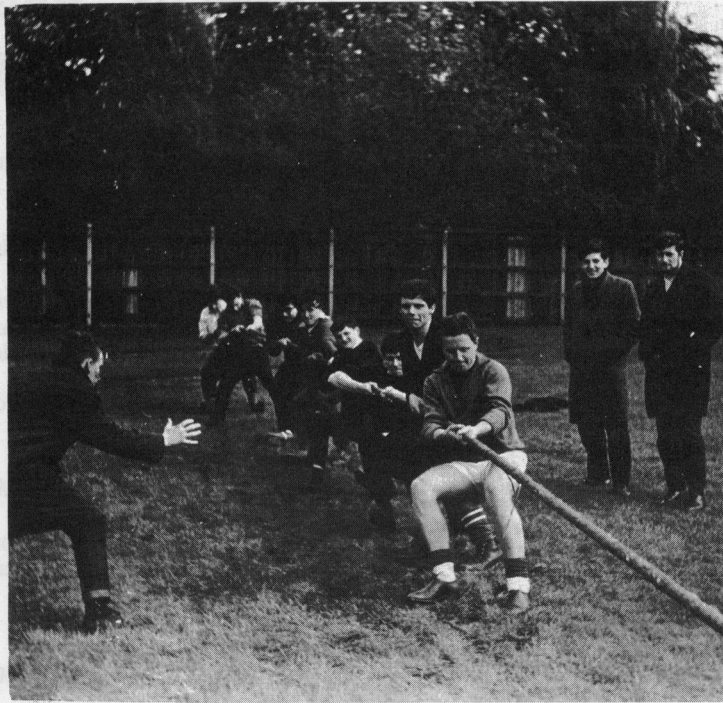
Underwater Club.

Diving club enjoys warmer water

In past years, the club has held Easter training dives in Great Britain. Inevitably, bad weather and poor diving conditions have meant that very little time was spent diving and only a masochist could regard it as a pleasure. Last term the club committee decided that this Easter's dive should be held in the Mediterranean.

Despite fears that the new compressor, first promised for delivery last August, might not arrive in time, a party of twelve set out in the club van on April 8th. Two private cars also went on the trip, each taking three people. Four of the party were members of Cambridge University who travelled on an exchange basis, to the diving site at La Ciotat, midway between Marseilles and Toulon.

The club had hoped to use the van to travel to nearby diving sites but, almost on arrival, a crack in the cylinder-head opened up and a replacement had to be flown from England. Sincere thanks are due to Mr. F. G. Irving who towed the equipment trailer to diving sites with his Rover and also collected the new cylinder head from Marseille airport.



Ken West (left) encourages the R.C.S. Tug-of-War team seen here overpowering C. & G.

The actual diving was superb. Even on the windiest days, underwater visibility was between 30 and 50 feet. This is much better than the best conditions in British waters. The water was also ten to fifteen degrees Fahrenheit warmer than in Wales at Easter. A very good site was found at Cassis ten kilometres along the coast. The diver could step straight off dry land into thirty feet of water. In places there were fifty foot underwater cliffs honeycombed with small caves and teeming with life.

In nine days at La Ciotat, most people had eight dives of up to half an hour. It had been hoped to do more than this but lack of transport caused some time to be lost. A lot of colour slides were taken and also some underwater cine film. It is intended to show the films at a meeting open to the whole college in the near future.

All those who went consider that the trip was well worthwhile at a cost of only twenty pounds. A similar trip is being planned for next Easter. R. L. Wiley.

IN TOUCH

Kearns Achieves Results

A little storm broke last Wednesday over the normally friendly but ill-supported College Sports Day.

This year, the competition between the Constituent Colleges was a very close-run thing and after several recounts C & G beat RCS by 1 point. However, the result of the cross-country race (held at the U.L. Champs. in the Autumn Term) has during the past been included in the Sports Day results, and would this year have given RCS victory by 3 points. But Mr. Kearns, President of Mines has been responsible for a few sparks flying at this "College event," which normally passes unnoticed outside the Athletic Club.

After gate-crashing a meeting and getting no satisfaction (R.S.M. weren't informed in sufficient time of the X-country) this industrious gentleman then "cons" Sadvani into an appeal to the Sports Day referee to delete the X-country result from the day's events. The referee (Mr. Cutcliffe) concurs and thus Kish has thrown away a cup (he probably doesn't give two hoots about it anyway) but those poor devils who've pulled their guts out running up Parliament Hill for the glory of R.C.S., obviously take exception to all this underhand politics.

Kearns, really hadn't a leg to stand on, R.S.M. didn't even have an Athletics Captain at the time of the X-country, and surely the captains of the constituent athletic clubs should have been invited to see Mr. Cutcliffe.

Still, this little affair can't do any harm and besides being a giggle may even help to bring reality to the pretence that Sports Day is a major College event.

Hockey

By E. Needham

The Imperial College Hockey team entertained the Forward Hockey Club of Gronigen, Holland during Easter week. The week consisted mainly of entertainment with a dinner on the Tuesday evening and celebrations continuing until the early hours. Also I.C. played and beat the Dutch team in a game at Harlington.

However, both teams spent the Easter weekend at the hockey festival at Lowestoft. Socially, of course, a success—the Royal Hotel treated the teams as residents, and are still regretting it.

Forward played 6 games and won one. I.C. played 5 and won two. Outstanding in the I.C. victories were the forwards Hough, Stenning and McKenzie. Outstanding in the defence was Stenning, who seemed to suffer from a drastic loss of stamina. Naturally; the defence of Needham, Phillips, Peters and Castell remained firm and an inspiration to the rest of the team. The fact that I.C. drew the last two games surely indicates the part these four have played in the team during the whole season.

Thus, although the results were not particularly flattering, this trip was indeed an excellent finish to a wonderful season for the Hockey Club.

Water Polo

Stapley Picked for B.U.S.F.

By S. H. Rowe

The term ended with a strong flavour of success for I.C. Water-Polo team. I.C. was selected to form the nucleus of a London University "B" team at the British Universities Championships at Crystal Palace. The "B" team succeeded in crushing the highly rated combined C.A.T.'s of Great Britain and also scored two victories against the combined Irish Universities and the Welsh Universities. It was unfortunate that the London "B" team did not rank officially in the competition as they were clearly the only suitable opposition, apart from U.A.U., to the London "A" team which won the competition. The highlight of the B.U.S.F. meeting for I.C. was the selection of Stapley to represent the British Universities against the German Universities. We wish him luck for the England under 21 trial later this year.

I.C.'s next battle ground is down in the West Country where they have four matches against Fowey, R.N. Manadon, R.N. Dartmouth, Torquay and Ilfracombe.

Athletics

I.C.W.A. Lose Trophy

College Athletics in

Sorry State

By Frank Hobson

Helen launched a thousand ships but she must have known a trick or two that I.C.'s combined beauty didn't because despite "attractive" efforts by Misses Curtis, Youle, Hay, and others, I.C.W.A. lost possession of the U.L. Women's Athletics Championship to Chelsea C.S.& T. at Motspur Park on May 1st. No longer, it seems can the women's cups be won simply by fielding a full team.

Hall Wins High Jump

In the men's events the I.C. team wasn't even a shadow of its old self.

The only successes were in the High Jump where I.C. filled 1st and 2nd places, Leon Hall reaping the benefits of a dedicated winter's training by winning himself the championship and a trip to Paris with the U.L. team; and, of all events, the two mile walk. Here at last I.C. have two people who take the event seriously and gained 2nd and 3rd places.

"Fings ain't what they used to be"

Apart from the walk, the College gained no points at all in the track events—a far cry from the days when the track section of the U.L. team was almost an I.C. club. Otherwise, highlights of the meeting were an exciting 3 miles won in 14m. 9.4 s. by Nick Barton (Kings) from Pete Yates (U.C.), a cross country international, and the 440 yds. won in a fast 49.8s. by N. Palmer an England Schools champion.

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D. Reaves (71) and S. Watson take the water jump in 1,500 metres steeplechase at Sports Day

FFAGINS GO WEST

By J. Z. Richardson

As the last car arrived at the R.V. in Gloucester, the situation was not quite as expected; fflags were only twelve and their fixture had been changed to "Stow-on-the-Wold," 26 miles away.

The eventual kick-off was 4.30 p.m. (1 hour late) with 16 men a side on a sloping pitch in a farm. The many spectators witnessed a weak start by fflags, and a half time score of 15-0 against. However fflags' will to win came too late, the final result being 23-12 against.

As fflags left the field to return to the "Unicorn" they noticed a large barn. The entertainment was good; at eleven, fflags found themselves sitting in the rather comfortable lounge of the Unicorn Inn, thinking that no digs had been arranged, but they would sleep in the changing-rooms. It was up to one of the brighter and hardier members to suggest the barn.

Lousy Night

Sleep was interrupted abruptly at seven the next morning, by the milking of cows. Alas, the recumbent figures were discovered when the farmworker, Meadows, came for a bale of straw. Dressed in rags, casually chewing a piece of straw, he skewered a handy

bale with a two-pronged fork. John Hall narrowly escaped injury as those two long prongs entered the bale adjacent to his sleeping position in a pile of loose straw.

Although Meadows had obviously noticed most of fflags (he had stared Tony Phillips in the eyes) he had not batted an eyelid. It was only when greeted "Morning" did he reply, "Mornin, rats bite, boy?" as he slung the bale over his shoulder and walked off.

Many Injuries

The next three days were equally action packed. However, it will suffice to say that by Monday, when fflags were due to play Weston United before an appreciable crowd, five men had been injured either on or off the field. Pete Dünn and Tony Phillips had beaten lips, sustained when they had been dragged from their car and "roughed-up" in Cheltenham. It is interesting to note that in this same incident, Hall had been thrown to the ground and was kicked several times in the ribs, but not hurt. Richardson had seen the disadvantage in numbers and run away.

The position at Weston was desperate; fflags had lost three fixtures played, and were due to play a higher team than Merthyr

Cross Country

Popular win in college 3 miles

Hurlingham, March 24th

1st A. Bishop (C&G) 15m. 37s.

2nd H. Dickson (C&G)

15m. 55s.

3rd D. Reaves (C&G) 16m. 11s.

Team Results: 1, Guilds—38 pts.

2, R.C.S.—40 pts. 3, Mines—93 pts.

The individual race was expected to be a close tussle between Howard Dickson and Tony Bishop, but Dickson failed to produce his best form and Bishop won the race with an ease reflected in the slow time. *This was a deserved and popular success as Bishop, this year's captain, has worked hard to produce a reasonable college team out of the limited talent available.*

R.C.S., who were without their three fastest men, did well to get within two points of Guilds' winning total. All credit to Mines for finishing a team.

Although the College 1st team has hit a lean spell, the club is still flourishing as was shown by the good attendance at the A.G.M. and those elected were—**President: Dave Penfold (Phys.)** **Captain: Howard Dickson (Elec. Eng.)**

V. Captain: Alan Cope (Chem.) **Secretary: Alan Walker (Phys.)** **Treasurer: Dave Holmes (Phys.)**

Congratulations must go to Dave Bonham (Phys.) who was awarded the Petersham Pot for the most consistent member of the club.

A.F.G.C.

Tydfil. The reason for this blunder was that the Weston Committee thought that fflags was a team from St. Fflags in South Wales, who were surely a powerful team. This matter was put right when the Captain of Fflags was introduced to the Chairman of the Committee. It was explained that fflags were from London, to which the Chairman replied "Where's that?" anyway a Committee Meeting has to be held in order to reverse the fixtures, the result of which was never disclosed.

Richards To The rescue

Meanwhile, Tony Richards had arrived and though ill, had brought a large friend. The other places were filled by members of Weston's rival club, Hornets. The game was exciting and enjoyable. For some reason the crowd were unbelievably biased towards fflags and with their tremendous encouragement, the visitors won 11-3. Although victory would have been impossible without the Hornets, the players who were outstanding in this game, were pure blooded fflags.

SHORT TAKES

The I.C. Student Branch of the A.Sc.W. recently applied for affiliation to N.U.S. This was refused as they were ineligible.

An ad hoc committee is being set up by Dave Bishop to look into refectory complaints. Anyone with strong feelings on the refectories is requested to contact Mr. Bishop.

Monday night, 3rd May—Felix held its annual party and judging by the bleary eyes the following morning it was quite a night!

A veto was imposed on the suggestion that the Russian students visiting the Colleges last week should have been "arrested" by the Carnival Commandos and ransomed—money to go to Notting Hill Housing Trust.

New loudspeakers have been recently installed in the Concert Hall.

The chairs in the South Side Common Rooms are to be re-upholstered in high quality pseudo-leather.

An invitation has been received in the Union Office for a repeat of last year's visit to the Technische Hochschule at Aachen in West Germany.

Complaints have been received from residents of Ennismore Gardens Mews concerning tennis balls hitting the walls before 7 a.m.

The gap between the upper and lower lounges in Southside that allows light from the windows to illuminate the lower floor is to be filled in as a move to eliminate interference when there are concurrent meetings.

HOLIDAY WITH PAY

If the thought of a month's holiday in Germany with fares, board and lodgings paid, plus £10 in cash appeals, then the "students in Europe" association are looking for you!

The Association is looking for about 50 student volunteers to help run children's camps in Germany. Volunteers will help to look after children between the ages of 12-16 during August. Applications from interested students should be addressed to U. Anand, C/o, Union Rack.

felix loses heavily

In his report delivered on 28th April the Felix Sales Manager announced that the newspaper loses about £2 per edition through dishonesty among its subscribers. Apart from money actually being stolen from the tins—which is infrequent, but did happen on at least three occasions (in each case involving sums of around £1) last term—people are in the habit of taking free copies or under-paying for their editions.

GATES

During the Easter Vacation, gates appeared on the two concrete stairways from the South Side Balconies. These gates will be locked between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. This is stated to be a security measure, to prevent entry to the Halls. The gates will automatically unlock on the ringing of the fire alarms.

It seems strange that hours between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. are not considered a security risk. Surely it is easier to enter rooms without arousing suspicion during the day than at night. Also, why aren't the locks similar to those on the lift entrance hall doors, which can be opened by residents' keys.

N.J.W.

Sales figures for the last two terms show that Civil Engineering are more often than not among the dishonest Departments in this respect, whereas Maths and Aero are consistently honest.

UNION AND SOUTHSIDE WORST

About half the money lost on each edition goes from the Union and Southside, where Felix remains on sale longest, and more stringent precautions are to be taken in the future to guard against this.

Reduced receipts must of necessity lead to a smaller size of Felix, as we are answerable to a Board of Directors for any losses incurred during the year.

Carnival Column

The next four days will be your last chance to take any part in Carnival activities for 1965. So far, we are doing well—our income to date is just over £1,000—but there are several large bills to be met including one for a Hillman Imp—the raffle competition prize. If this Carnival is to be a success we need your support more than ever in these last four days, when 90 per cent. of the profits are made.

If you haven't already done so, please hand in your raffle tickets to one of the Carnival stalls before Saturday at the latest.

To-night there are two events—the Southside Stomp, and after that the Midnight Film Festival, where the Guns of Navarone and Waltz of the Toreadors are being shown. Don't worry if you haven't got a ticket for the Southside Stomp—they are on sale at the door.

To-morrow evening is the Folk Song Club's night, with a Hootenany held in the Concert Hall, including Tom Paxton among the guest singers, and on Friday, there is the Revue.

Saturday is of course, the big day of the week. It starts on Friday evening with groups of magazine sellers camping out along the route of the procession—which does not go along Old Church Street, as shown in the magazine, but the next street west. At 12 o'clock Saturday, the procession leaves Imperial Institute

Road and will take between an hour-and-a-half and two hours to get round the whole route.

At 2.30, the fete starts—we still need stalls, so go to the Carnival Office if you want to help. At about 4.00 the Carnival Queen will draw the raffle winners, and the contents of the whisky bottle full of sixpences will be announced.

In the evening is the Grand Finale, when 1,500 people will crowd into the Union to dance and drink till midnight—the official end of Carnival 1965.

Tickets for all these events are on sale at the Carnival Stalls, where you can also buy Carnival Records, and, if by any chance, you haven't got an "Etc.", you can get that too.

If you want to help with general collecting throughout these four days, see Bruce Copper, or your year rep.

We hope that you will support these last events, and make this year's Carnival an even greater success than last years.

HUGH AINSLEY

REGGIE

Kings appear to have lost all interest in their Lion, for they have failed to solve half of the thirteen clues. Why not call it quits, admit I.C. are too good for Kings, tell them to sell 200 books of raffle tickets and let them have their blasted lion back.

W.J.N.

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STAFF.

12th May, 1965.

No. 21.

Editor.....Ted Needham.
 Assistants....Julia, Tim & Nesta.

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GRAND FINALE.

BARGAIN:-

This years and last years Carnival records at 10/- pr.

All the above items plus,Carnival magazines,on sale in the Quad and Southside main entrance at lunch times.

CARNIVAL STUNTS.

This weekend the Carnival Commandoes have been extremely active. Very early last Saturday morning, the Chemists were out in force on Wimbledon Common with an enormous banger and a flair. The banger went off with a dull thud, which was heard two miles away, and the flair made a brilliant flash in the early morning London gloom. Police? None came; for the neighbours somehow forgot to phone them up. Nevertheless, the Commandoes did the best they could to remedy this and phoned the Police themselves, who were simply not interested.

Later on that morning a number of stunts collected between £90 -100 for this years charity THE NOTTING HILL HOUSING TRUST. Some of their efforts reached the evening newspapers, the mountaineers excelling in their efforts to climb Oxford Street. With them were Maths 1, with an affluent landlord sitting on a trolley towed by poverty stricken tenants. Completing the outing were Bo' and Clem and last but not least, Mike Cope on the RCS peddle car.

Simultaneously, the chemists were in High St. Kensington organising a dramatic tiddley-winks race.

On Sunday night, Felix spies noted from the back window of their limousine that, when they visited the Albert Hall, the Beatles read the PEOPLE. An assassination attempt "in aid of the Carnival" by gunfire from the roof of the Union unfortunately failed. The Beatles were largely unarmed, apart from the loss of a few strands of hair at the hands of a hysteric mob of sub-teenage girls.

APPEAL FOR HELP: Collectors in fancy dress are asked to meet on Wednesday at 1.15 in the Union, where a raid will be organised on the Degree presentation ceremony at ULU with some collecting on the way in High St. Kensington. Also wanted are evening collectors. Particularly recommended are card games in tube trains and collecting round pubs. On Saturday, collectors are needed for the Carnival procession to help the Carnival commandoes who will be camping on traffic islands.

LECTURING METHODS CONFERENCE

With the main issue now having gone to print, we now learn that it is off. In fact it will not be held this term. I am told by the chairman of the organising committee that they have met with unforeseen difficulties at the last minute.

T.N.

I.C. SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

On Monday evening, I.C. Socialist Society selected its nominee for the South Kensington Labour Party candidacy for the next General Election. Two candidates, Mr. Malcolm Montgomery and Mr. Bill Cousins (no relation?) were interviewed, and Mr. Montgomery was finally selected after a paper ballot.

Hilary Thompson.

LATE NEWS EDITOR DANCES.

On Monday night at the Felix Wine and Cheese Party, Mr. Edward Allport-Needham, with a characteristic gesture swept a number of wine glasses on to the floor, removed his shoes and danced on the debris. He then left bloody footprints on the carpet and the assembled dignitaries.

T.D.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CAVING CLUB.

Saturday the 1st May heralded the Annual Dinner of the Caving Club which was held on A Mendip Meet, the Star Hotel, Wells. The dinner was well attended by members of the Club, wives and girlfriends, all of whom seemed to enjoy the festal activities. During the weekend caving was laid on for guests as well as regular members, and ranged from some fairly easy caving to some spectacularly difficult caving for some of the more experienced cavers. In all, the weekend crowned the success of the Club's activities throughout the year.

Caveman Leth.

WELSHMEN TAKE OVER GUILDS.

It seems highly likely that next year's senior executive post in the City and Guild's College Union will be entirely filled by Welshmen. Only nomination for President is Dai (hooker) Howell; for Vice-President, Dave Rayner; and for Secretary, Owen P. Williams. The post of publicity officer is being hotly contested; so Guilds Union will soon be plastered with publicity for the Publicity Officer. (Joke)

MAY BALL, 1965.

The May Ball is meant to be the event of the year. To me, it was not. Unlike last year there was no special atmosphere which one expects at a formal College function. Gate crashing reached even greater proportions than at the Engineer's Dinner Dance. Nonetheless it was a very pleasant night; the Mike Cotton Group played to a packed mass of heaving bodies in the lounge; Paul London's Dance Band was as proficient as ever in the Concert Hall - but why hide them away in a corner?

The biggest flop of the evening without doubt was the floor show "The gorgeous Goldway Girls"; gorgeous they may have been, but both their singing and dancing was not of a high standard. The only amusing time was when Bob Collins tried to carry one of them off - with some success.

The decorations were good without being outstanding, and much the same could be said of the buffet supper.

It is time gate crashing of these functions was stopped. The majority of those who illegally enter hold 'responsible' position in the Union. They should respect the trust put in them. At one time there were twenty to thirty jean-clad scruffs wandering around the concert hall. The only way to stop them is to employ professional bouncers rather than the smart-lookking but easily fooled commissionaires.

N.J.W.

R.C.S. UNION.

Who will lead R.C.S. next year? After almost a week nobody had been nominated. However at the 11th hour MIKE SCOTT of Zoo 3 has been proposed for the job. Mike, a respected member of the Late News staff, will be a P.G. next year, and aims to succeed in promoting strength and unity within R.C.S. On this platform he will be assisted (possibly) by KEN WEST, who is at present unopposed as the Vice-Presidential candidate. It is understood that a 1st year chemist has been nominated for the post of President; the Late News staff wonders whether he has considered the gravity of the task which he is preparing to undertake, unless of course it turns out to be a hoax. Anyway, we shall have to wait until the hustings on Friday.

J.B.

RADIO TIZARD-has recently taken outside recordings which have been