



NUS turns the other cheek | Barnard going to Essex

BILL SAVAGE, President of N.U.S. seems to be in the middle of a smart about-face on the importance of the loans question.

Last month, just before I.C. Union decided to lobby parliament, N.U.S. issued a circular suggesting that loans were being quietly forgotten. The Minister of Education, it appeared, had trembled with fright of possible repercussions and had decided to shelve the idea. This was the reason for N.U.S. inaction, and an excuse for constituent college inaction.

On Tuesday, however, Savage opened his speech at an L.S.E. "I.S.C. or I.U.S." debate by stressing the importance of N.U.S. work on home affairs. And the exemplary home affair to spring first from his lips? Why, loans!

He got a raspberry from his audience. Apart from defeating him 74-17 on international affairs, they loudly pointed out that the sum total N.U.S. action after I.C.'s lead was one letter saying "call it off."

Frank Fuchs

Pooh men quick to rise

IN RESPONSE to Hull University's Winnie-the-Pooh Society's open challenge to a Poohsticks & Hum-championship, a reply was quickly forthcoming from IC last week. Pooh enthusiasts from all corners (of Tizard Hall) were swift to reply to the challenge.

Geoff Hughes, favourite for Secretary, said in a carefully worded statement "We are inviting all Pooh enthusiasts to our exPOTition on the first Sunday of next term to find a suitable bridge."

Contact has been made with Pooh enthusiasts in a women's College with a view to joint activity.

Graham Wilson.

Harlington bars

New improvements to the bars and showers at Harlington have been agreed to by the Athletics Grounds Committee. £1,600 has been raised by withdrawals from the bar reserve account and loans from the College, to provide chillers for the beer and other new facilities (this is double the original cost of the bar).

In addition it has been decided to renovate the showers, perhaps providing foot operated valves so that it is impossible to leave a shower running.

London Rag

The London Rag took place over the last fortnight. The only event in which IC was involved, the boat race between IC, QMC and QEC did not take place.

Home Office throws out appeal

ONLY THE ISSUE of a "Limited Appeal Licence" can save the 1966 IC Carnival Procession. This the organisers applied for on Monday at the suggestion of the British Red Cross Society following the Home Office rejection of their appeal against the refusal by local police forces to authorise street collections on Saturday, 14 May.

Carnival Chairman Chris Hocking contacted the Kensington branch of the Red Cross on Thursday to seek an alteration of the date of their collection—10 May. However, the Red Cross appeal is being launched over the whole South-East of England, and was so impossible to move.

An alternative request to hold the Procession on the first Saturday of Carnival Week—7 May—was turned down by the Chelsea police as another collection was scheduled for the Tuesday of that week.

The police permit only one street collection per week, and there is yet another on 17 May. In last year's Carnival Procession the police officially refused permission to collect money, but allowed the sale of magazines. This year they are not even prepared to permit the latter.

For latest developments see Late News and FELIX 230, 27 April.

New manageress

The new manageress of the IC bookstall is to be Miss Marion Basden—at present manageress of the bookstall at Queen Mary College—who was chosen from several suitable candidates.

CARNIVAL

Carnival needs people and ideas for the fete; contact Chris Hocking 662 Selkirk (3357).

A popular diversion after the Guilds Field Cup provided by top British "pop" stars being filmed for American television on Thursday.

Over 20 years service to IC

PROFESSOR GEORGE BARNARD is to leave the Mathematics Department after a period of service of over twenty years. During this time he has played an important part in the growth of the Department and in particular in the establishment of the Statistics Section. He leaves to take up a Chair at the University of Essex.

Professor Barnard joined the Mathematics department as a lecturer in 1954, after a distinguished mathematical career as a student at Cambridge and Princeton Universities. During the later years of the war he was engaged at the Ministry of Supply on work dealing with statistical quality control and this, together with other industrial experience, proved to be of considerable value to him when, under Professor Levy's guidance, he organised the first systematic teaching of statistics in the Mathematics Department.

His influence was felt in many parts of the College outside his own department, for example, in relation to admission policy and computing facilities.

New Chair

The new Chair of Theoretical Fluid Mechanics in the Department of Mathematics has been given to **Dr. J. T. Smart, B.Sc., Ph.D.**, who came to I.C. in 1947 and obtained his Ph.D. in 1951 for a thesis in hydrodynamics.

Solid State

Dr. B. R. Coles, B.Sc., D.Phil. has been appointed to the vacant Chair of Solid State Physics from the beginning of next session. He has been a Reader in Physics since 1963.

New Chair in Maths. Dept.



Comment

by the
editor

Loans lobby What did we gain?

IC UNION has now made its feelings on the possible introduction of a loans system to university students clear to Members of the Parliament just dissolved.

In spite of its perhaps disappointingly small numbers, last fortnight's lobby is considered by the organisers to have been a success. The first question that will be asked—if it has not already been raised—in view of the bare hundred-odd IC students is 'Do we really care?'

The answer cannot but be to the affirmative. As the last Union Meeting showed; the majority—some three times as many as went to Westminster—are in favour of the present system of no onus for repayments. But few are prepared to do anything practical.

However, there is a significant minority who are in favour of a system of loans. Many of these have suffered through the means test, and they also had their spokesmen at Westminster.

It is debatable whether our action will have any noticeable effect when and if a Bill for student loans is put before Parliament. But we have at least stirred that elephantine body to which we do not contribute—the National Union of Students—into activity. In just one week they have scraped the butter from one side of their slice of bread and spread it on the other. A fortnight ago NUS was uncommitted and resented ICU's action. Last week President Bill Savage announced that the loans issue had loomed from the backcloths to centre stage—reducing the question of membership of ISC and/or IUS to petty squabbles.

Certainly a number of MPs were agreeably impressed by IC's representation. Now we should move on to consider the whole question of payments to students. What we want now is, surely, the same as one Union Meeting last year requested—a full maintenance grant not subject to a means test. No compromise will do.

Jerry Stockbridge

An open epistle

Wake up, happy campers

I nearly vomited with joy when I read that the College will manage to create fifty new places for parking by arranging cars diagonally and other stunts. My reaction to the news about the Colcutt flagpole was indescribably voluminous. How the College can persist in a "head-in-the-sand" policy on the vast areas of free ground in and around the new buildings beats me. So the tower is going to be a free standing campanile—wonderful, just what we need. And the land around it landscaped they say,—oh lovely; it'll make the tutorial sheets seem much easier. Of course, it can only do this if you can get into College in the first place. With cars on the increase, and parking places on the decrease, it will soon be impossible to even get here. Is it realistic to turn this place into an academic Disneyland, when the flat areas could be usefully utilised as car-parks? There is plenty of grass in Hyde Park, why do we have to add to it? And as for that fabby tower—ugh!

Dear Person,

Thank you for your letter of the last issue. I feel obliged to strain my limited intelligence to its very boundaries to reply to your thesis, drawn no doubt by your irresistible carrot.

To say that FELIX readers are bored may be true; sales seem to indicate that boredom is very popular, and so why not give the people what they want. I am worried by your assertion that better material is excluded, and your further suggestion that I am replaced by a regular sermon from your crowd. I cannot imagine anything more scintillating than a broadside of preaching to grace the pages of FELIX; surely even Cooper's nonsense is preferable to 8 column inches of religious indulgence and political "proper-gander."

And since you started the personal insults track, may I suggest that instead of only getting up off your knees to reach for your Thesaurus, you spare a few minutes a day sorting out the sheep from the goats; or should it be gentiles from the pharisees? Quorum in pendulorum.

P.S. How about the eighth commandment, fruit?

FELIX

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The last word on posters

SIR,

I have just read Mr. Baramki's letter in FELIX for 9 March.

No; having Mr. Baramki's obvious familiarity with army barracks or the rooms of sex maniacs, I am in no position to pass such strong judgment on your poster as he is. However, as one who has for some time had the unenviable job of attempting to get people to read posters, may I suggest that before condemning the various publicity officers in IC he should attempt to find an easier solution than banning sex.

In a College with so much internal advertising—much of it of a very high standard—it is difficult to get one's posters read unless they are eye-catching and stand out from the mass.

Having accepted this one simple fact—obvious to those of even limited intellect—we must find an eye-catching poster. Regrettable though it may be, one very effective gimmick in an almost completely male society is a pretty girl; this has been proved to work over and over again.

If Mr. Baramki would like to contact me I would be pleased to hear his suggestions for improved publicity.

It is perhaps best to conclude by asking which College poster has had most effect on Mr. Baramki. Could I suggest that this is a measure of its effectiveness as publicity, defined—not by me—as the art of keeping the name of the product in the eye of the public as much as possible.

Could it be the FELIX poster in question, my only complaint about it is the poor standard of reproduction.

PHILIP L. EDWARDS,

Dramsoc Publicity.

An appeal for the fete

SIR,

We wish to draw to the attention of the Union the Carnival Fete and Procession (?) which are being held on 14 May. 120 letters concerning this, and requesting a quick reply, have been sent to societies, halls and department reps., to ascertain who will be providing stalls and floats. At the time of writing, almost two weeks since the letters were sent out, we have received only nine replies; if those in positions of responsibility cannot be relied on to reply to a request such as this, we suggest that they should not have taken on their respective jobs.

Will the people who have not yet replied please do so with the utmost haste so that we can get on with our job of organising the Fete.

R. W. DRAYTON,
D. L. HOWSE,

NEW P.G. COURSES

FOUR new post graduate courses are planned for introduction in October 1966: **Plant Physiology** in the Botany Department; **Chemical Crystallography** in the Chemistry Department; **Mineral Process Design** in the Department of Mining and Mineral Technology and **Computing Science** in the Electrical Engineering Department.

The Rector's Bulletin for March is now available, price 6d. Proceeds to charity.

THE CLOSING date for Hall applications for the session 1966/67 is May 1st. Application forms may be obtained from Miss Burns in Southside or Miss Sherwood in New Beit.

Two more FRS'S

Elections to fellowships of the Royal Society announced on Thursday included two members of the College:—

Prof. J. D. McGee, Professor of Applied Physics, for application of physics to developing electron optical instrumentation, television, camera, tubes, infra red converters and image intensifiers.

Prof. J. Sutton, Professor of Geology and head of department, for researches into the repeated complex deformation of rocks in orogenic belts, and their environmental history.

THEORY OF COMPUTING

The Electrical Engineering Department has instituted a Readership in the Theory of Computing. This Readership will be taken up by **Dr. J. J. Florentin, B.Sc., Ph.D.** His main research interests are algebraic machine theory, computer languages and compilers, and aspects of time shared computing.

"GET RID OF HALLS"

Blocks of bed-sitters should replace the "institutionalism of Halls of Residence" says Sheffield Students Union in a report to the University Grants Committee. The report also points out that students living at home do not get the full benefit of a University education, and suggests compulsory instruction in lecturing for new assistant lecturers.

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Heenan silent on birth control

"How MANY people work in the Vatican?" an American is supposed to have asked Pope John. "About half," was the reply. Cardinal Heenan, speaking at a General Studies on the 15th, introduced his talk on the Vatican Council by an analysis of this simple but remarkable man who called the second Vatican Council and altered the average Englishman's view of the Catholic Church.

Informal meetings

GUILDS have been having a renewed effort this term to allow students to meet and get to know members of staff.

They have arranged a series of informal meetings during Monday lunch-hours in the Electrical Engineering Junior Common Room. On each occasion a staff member has been invited to come along and speak, preferably on a topic which could cause a bit of controversy.

So far the meetings have been well attended, and several lively discussions have taken place. Whether they have achieved much for improving staff-student relations is debatable since there was little opportunity for students to speak to staff personally. Perhaps dispensing with the speech for some of the meetings would improve matters.

C. Tindall-Briscoe

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AROUND THE MED. It is hoped to travel by minibus around the med. in July-August. Two places still available. Cost £75. Contact T.Hall, Int. 2941.

ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS For 8d. a line (External 1s.) and 6d. for Box No.—minimum of cash equivalent for three lines—you can have your advertisement read by upwards of 3,500 people. Contact Tony Firshman, FELIX, P.O. Box 282, Prince Consort Road, S.W.7., or via the FELIX pigeonhole, one week before publication.

IT IS with great regret that Dick Brewer announces his withdrawal from public engagements until 16th June.

SERVICED SINGLE ROOM in Queen's Gate available over Easter vac. Details from B. M. Barker, Phys. 1; or FRE 5246.

THE FELIX STAFF wish to congratulate Mr. John Cawson on his forthcoming engagement to Miss Freda Moon—announced at the Felix Party.

MR. IAN WILLIAMS wishes to apologise to his guests and Dick Mitchell. BICYCLE WANTED for respectable young gentlemen—any condition—offers to Steve Rowe, 103 New Beit. WANTED PART-TIME POST by IC employee (woman) just ending six months temporary work.

Clerical, typing, stencils, general assistant, office, lab or other dept. Ring 024 (int) 10—2 p.m. or KNI 0966 evenings.

ARE YOU SHORT OF CASH? Sell your postage stamps to C. Mundy, 263 Falmouth or Mech. Eng.

Since the first Vatican Council, called in 1870 and abruptly ended by the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, civilisation had changed so much that it became necessary for the Catholic Church to look at itself and the outside world afresh. In 1870 a speech in Rome would be reported in the "Times" three weeks later. Now, "When I make a speech in the morning, by the afternoon a completely inaccurate version is available anywhere."

And so two thousand five hundred men from all races and traditions met together in Rome to try to remove barriers between men and discover how people outside the Church thought, and to discuss how to deliver the same message to a changed world.

In the question period after the talk Cardinal Heenan was asked his views on birth control. He declined to answer until the findings of the Pope's commission on birth control, of which he has just been made pro-President, were published.

P. Finch

What's On

Wednesday 23rd

I.C. Folk Song Club—presents an evening with the Watsons, tickets on sale in the Union. 7.30 p.m. in the Upper Refectory.

Anglican Chaplaincy—Eucharist. 8.30 a.m. Concert Hall.

I.C. Art Club—April in Paris for 1s., imagination runs wild! Run into the Art Club, Huxley R.C.A. Wednesday and Thursday 6.45 p.m.

Thursday 24th

The Aetherius Society Group—"Join Your Ship." Recorded transmission given by the Master Aetherius through Dr. George King. Room 452, Mech. Eng. 7.00 p.m. All welcome.

Friday 25th

I.C.W.A. Formal—Dinner at 7.00 p.m. for 7.30 p.m. Dancing to Paul London from ten till three. Cabaret: Jeremy Taylor of "Wait a Minim!" Dinner Jackets. Tickets 55s. Double and 17s. 6d. Dance only, from Ents. Secretaries I.C.W.A.

Friday 29th April

Maths & Physics Society's joint Annual Dinner with Bedford College preceded by a lecture on Physical

Research by Mr. A. J. Ellison, Senior Lecturer Q.M.C. Tickets 22s. 6d. this term, 25s. next term from 124 Beit. All welcome.

Tuesday, May 3rd

Inaugural Lecture: Professor J. W. Dungey, "The Magnetosphere."

Mercedes Bends

A NEW Mercedes 220 SE went for a joy ride in Imperial Institute Road last week. It successfully negotiated its way, under the guidance of a gentleman who has nothing to do with the College, from one end of the road to the other, but on the way back it picked a fight with the gates.

Several hundred pounds worth of damage was done to the car. The driver was surprisingly cooperative and apologetic, and the Domestic Bursar is now in "full possession of the facts."

President Fletcher tells FELIX that Mr. Mooney has been instructed to provide more pint glasses for the Union bars, after the Union bar ran out at 6.30 on Saturday, and the Southside bar ran out immediately after opening on Sunday.

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The Board's representatives will be visiting this College on the following dates when they will be pleased to meet you to discuss career opportunities. Further details obtainable from your Appointments Officer.

Physicists Jan 14, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Feb. 2, Metallurgists, Mathematicians, Chemical Engineers and Chemists March 1.



Travel '66

Czechoslovakia Land of cheap petrol and traffic-free roads

by John Pullan

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, in the heart of Europe, is an ancient land whose history and culture have played a decisive role in the development of Europe.

Today it is an accessible, agreeable and unusual holiday country. The people—of whom one in ten speaks English—are warm, hospitable and especially welcoming to the British. The authorities have abolished red tape—you can now get an instant visa—and to encourage the tourist offer 45 crowns to the £—more than double the official rate of exchange.

Prices are moderate and nowhere will the holiday-maker ever get the impression that he is being 'done'.

Many of the travel agencies offer package tours from ten days to three weeks duration. Such well-known agencies as Swans' Tours, Gresham Tours, Frames, Academy Travel, Educational Travel, - Erna Low Travel Service—and many others—list coach both all the way coach tours or air-coach tours ranging in prices from around 38 guineas to 80 guineas.

For the motorist conditions are excellent. Roads are still almost unbelievably traffic free and a hundred or more well-sited auto-camps straddle the country which is about half the size of Great Britain. Petrol is only 2/3d a gallon. The camps offer linen, beds in chalet or tent, and three meals a day for around 30/-. You can hire a chalet with three beds for £8.1.- a week. Garage service is good and Czech engineers are among the finest in the world. The Czech-West German border is only 623 miles from Ostend, nearer than the south of France.

A third of the country is mountain and forest and although the country has an expanding industry its growth has been so controlled as to leave the old towns and villages and most of the countryside completely unspoilt.

Looking out over the land from an ancient castle perched on a hill-top—there are over 2,000 of these castles—Europe's finest collection—you see a fertile landscape, unchanged through the centuries.

The Czechs are very much an outdoor people. Skiing and winter

sporting in their mountain ranges during their winter weekends; camping, canoeing, sailing, swimming, climbing, golfing, riding in the summer months. Recently they have been busy building more golf courses, mainly for the visitors but with an increasing number of Czechs themselves taking up the sport. Their most famous links at the spa town of

Karlovy Vary (formerly Carlsbad) were opened our own King Edward VII, and Henry Cotton still holds the records for the course.

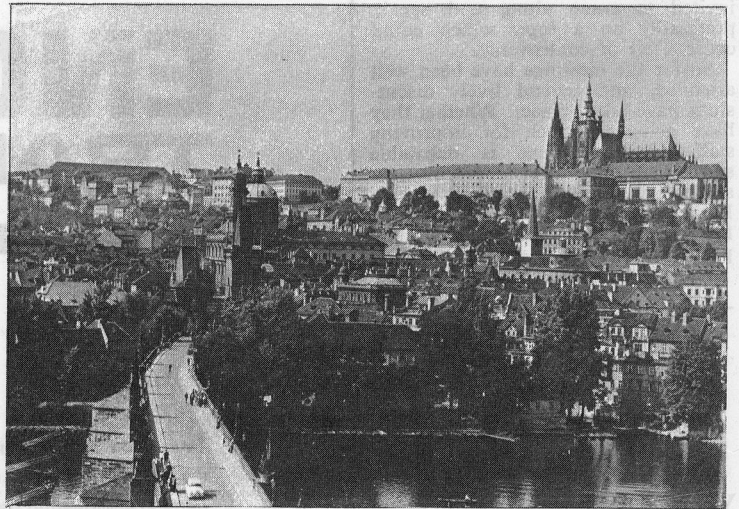
Summer weather is a good deal more reliable than in England. Temperatures go up to the 80's. In the larger towns there is open air theatre, music, cinema and dancing.

Prices for sport and entertainment: theatre and concert tickets range from 3/6 to 15 shillings. Horse-riding is 7/6 an hour, green fees are 5 shillings, hire of tennis court around 3/6 an hour.

A licence for fishing, which is excellent both for trout and coarse fishing both of which are excellent, costs about 10 shillings a day.

Praegue, considered by many the most beautiful capital in Europe, has fine Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque architecture. It is built on the banks of the wide Vltava river, spanned by ancient bridges and dominated by the hillsited St. Vitus Cathedral. It is a gay city, with open air restaurants, beer cellars wine caves and parks for music and dancing.

The official Czechoslovak Travel Agency, Cedok, 45 Oxford Street, W.1. (Telephone: REG 0041) will be pleased to give more information.



PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia's capital, is one of the world's loveliest and least spoilt cities. In the old town, there are gems of gothic, renaissance and baroque architecture. It is also gay with open air restaurants, beer and wine cellars, theatres, cabaret and night clubs.

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Alchemist marred

A HOUSE that was over half empty helped to mar what might have been a good performance of *The Alchemist*, last Wednesday. This Jacobean Comedy by Ben Jonson was supposed to be funny and an indulgent audience would have helped enormously. Alas, this was not to be. There were pieces of bawdy humour but these were scarce.

The plot involved the swindling dealings of a wily threesome, Jeremy the servant, Subtle the professional alchemist and Dol Common. The scene is the house owned by Jeremy's master who has fled London because of the plague. The story is involved with many double dealings, ending with the return of Lovewit, the master, the fleeing of Subtle and Dol after being exposed by Jeremy who manages to clear himself by further double dealings.

A reasonable cast had great difficulty with the first act which was dull. Some unexpected humour came when Lesley Slater as Dol, sat on Jeremy's

sword in a playful embrace. Martin Clarke's ad libbed "I'm terribly sorry!" went down very well.

After the first interval the situation improved. Lesley Slater came into her own with some very lively acting. Martin Clarke changed his accent convincingly and Mike Smith as Subtle managed to survive long periods on stage magnificently. Geoff Keyte, as the angry boy, and Alan Auchterlounie, as Dapper, proved to be natural comedians. A special mention must be made of a certain parson, Denys Bennett, who stole the last scene without even saying a word.

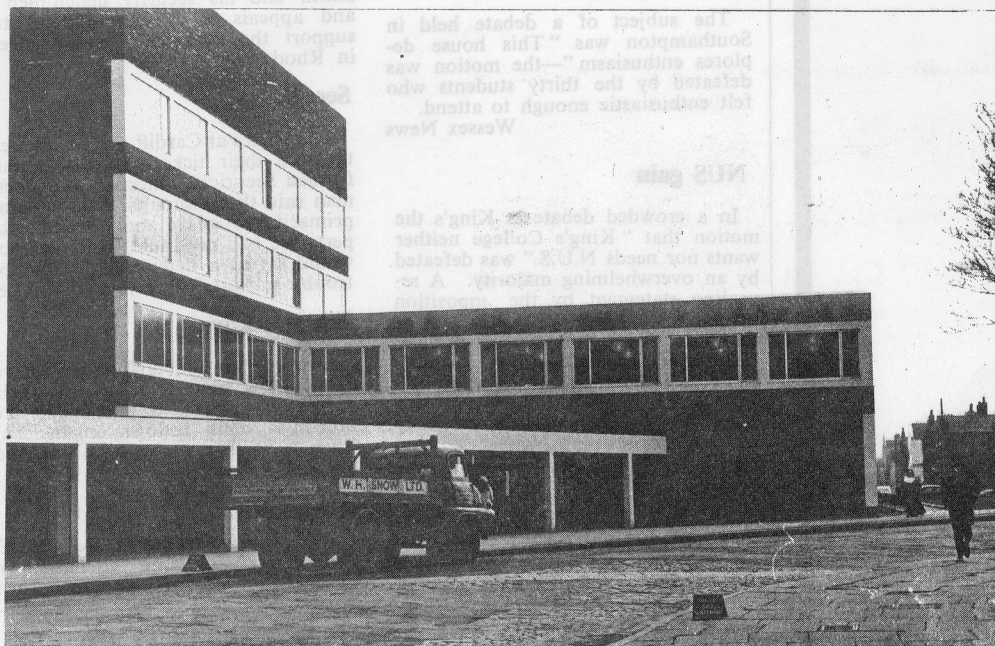
The set was adequate and the revolving part worked very well. It was unfortunate that the scenery was so stark, a trend of the modern theatre which is not really suitable for a Jacobean play.

In conclusion, great credit must go to Mike Smith who not only took one of the major parts but also directed the play. It is sad that all the effort which these few, obviously dedicated, actors have put into the play will be wasted in front of half empty houses.

Peter Combes.

VISITING LIVERPOOL —
UNIVERSITY EXPANSION
IN THE NORTH

Land of the expensive Halls
and stark white union



Liverpool is one of the oldest provincial Universities and is situated in an area famous for its beat music. It has been called the "modern culture" centre of England. The University has all faculties and is not just confined to science and technology as we are at Imperial College.

The University is being expanded to cater for about 10,000 students although there are only about half that number at present. About one third of these students are in the Halls of Residence which are situated 2½ miles from the University in a University Village which is being expanded as new Halls are built.

EXPENSIVE HALLS

It is University policy that all girls should be in Hall, but a few are allowed out to live in approved flats in their final year and if they are over 21.

At the price of £6 15s. which may be going up to £7 15s. next year, these are some of the most expensive Halls of Residence in the country. As

well as paying this basic price, which includes meals, except for lunch, there are many other charges which have to be borne by the students. Everybody must buy a gown to wear at the weekly formal dinners, and make compulsory contributions to the Hall Libraries and other funds.

The new Halls of Residence have been built to a higher standard internally than Southside, though externally the appearance, which is copied from traditional Oxbridge colleges, is bleak and austere. Each student has a room of his own which is well-furnished and has the advantage of a partitioned-off wash-basin.

Those students who are either not rich enough or unable to get entry into these Halls live in approved digs scattered over the whole of the Liverpool area.

THE LARGE, WHITE-WALLED UNION

In order to allow for the expansion which is taking place a large new Union building has been built alongside the old one. It is a vast and impressive building from the outside but with a very sparsely furnished interior.

The Refectories are enormous and impersonal dining factories and have been designed to cater for a peak flow of 10,000 students at lunchtime. As in most University Refectories, prices and

quality of the food are constant grumbling points. One member of the University who has sampled Mooney's Food here says that perhaps Liverpool produces slightly better quality food, but in much smaller portions.

The completely white walls of the large Halls and corridors means that unless there is a great number of students in the building it appears empty. There are none of the furnishings and paintings which soften the appearance of modern buildings, as in Southside. This, I was told, is because the grant for the building was cut before the full furnishings could be put in.

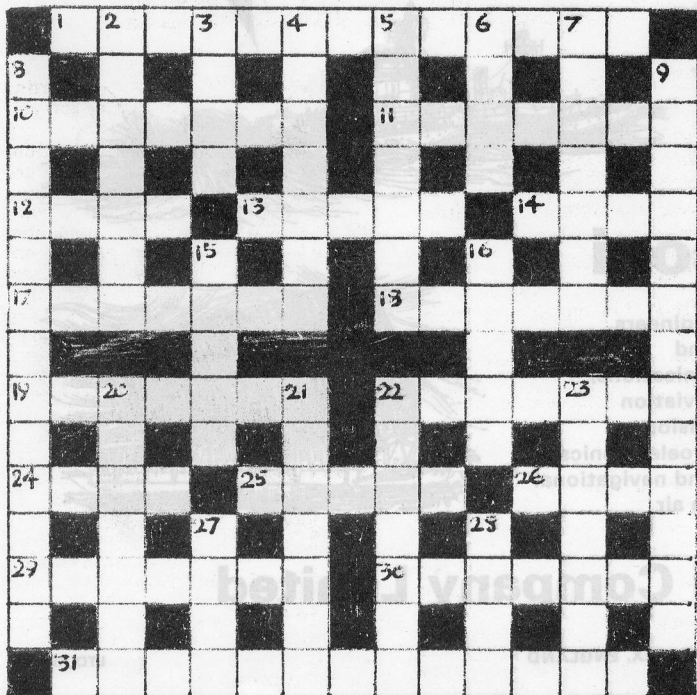
The old building has been closed for renovation and during this period the Union is without a coffee bar and the only places where students can go are the large refectories, this makes it difficult for small groups to discuss things in a pleasant atmosphere.

For students it would seem on first sight that the City of Liverpool offers many opportunities for recreation and enjoyment, but although it has probably got more beat cellars than any other town in the country it is very lacking in theatres, art galleries and the attractions which we have such easy access to in London.



Crosswords

by C. J. Gillham.



Across

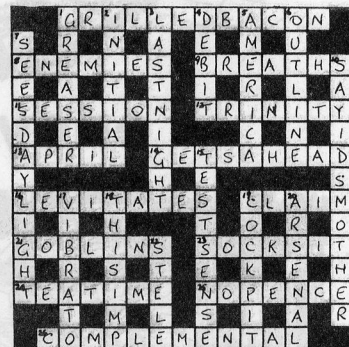
1. Custer's Waterloo (6-3-4)
10. Sherlock's metal (7)
11. Twofold Painting (7)
12. The Thousand-to-One Club (4)
13. Cain's tribe (5)
14. Stormy prelude (4)
17. Sat down and colonised (7)
18. A scared form of passages (7)
19. He swam for love (7)
22. Pale ice for a nice piece of turtle (7)
24. Tears from the Boss (4)
25. Old vehicles return to be clever (5)
26. Equestrian Express (4)
29. Nine due to be bored (7)
30. First class acorn in the form of an instrument (7)
31. Life's but this to Macbeth (7,6)

Down

2. One hundred, two fifties, three ones brought down to a T—no that's wrong (7)
3. Trouble's mate (4)
4. Men ride robed (7)
5. Redskin territory (7)
6. Ship fruit (4)
7. Cunning fellow (7)
8. It's heaven in Paris (6,7)
9. He's a strange beast is McCavity (3,7,3)
15. Transparency of a recreation ground (5)
16. Lamina Climb (5)
20. The Iron Curtain Scotland (7)
21. An addition to the drama—a month of fasting (7)

22. Even for 9 it would be fatal to be this (7)
23. No amateur gets six, so that's the stipulation (7)
27. From ruminant of coconut (4)
28. Zola's grandma? (4)

Solution to Crossword No 226

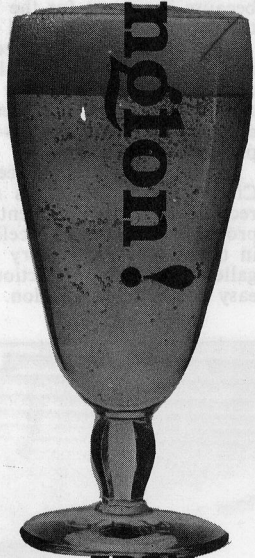


QUICKIE 228

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| 4 | 9 | 7 | |
| 7 | | 1 | 3 |
| 8 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| | | | 2 |

What about a

Worthington!



FROM

THE BASS, M & B GROUP

Foreign Affairs

Selected by J. Martins.

Enthusiasm

The subject of a debate held in Southampton was "This house deplores enthusiasm"—the motion was defeated by the thirty students who felt enthusiastic enough to attend.

Wessex News

NUS gain

In a crowded debate at King's the motion that "King's College neither wants nor needs N.U.S." was defeated by an overwhelming majority. A revealing statement by the opposition seconder, Mr. Fisk, Vice President of the N.U.S. was that N.U.S. receives three times as much money from the individual members of Imperial College as it would if I.C. were still a member of N.U.S. paying a group subscription.—King's News.

Support needed

"Creff" the Swansea University magazine, has published a letter from an unnamed Rhodesian. The writer claims that "the Rhodesian public

are now completely at the mercy of Smith and his security hench-men" and appeals to British students to support the cause of the restrictees in Rhodesia.

Securicor

Hop-goers at Cardiff were surprised to have their tickets taken by uniformed Securicor officers. A spokesman said that although their job was primarily to guard money and property, he had no doubt their presence would act as a deterrent to would-be trouble-makers.—Aberystwyth Courier

Bar wrecking

Birmingham University Union have adopted the practice of closing their bar early whenever trouble looks like brewing. This follows an incident when a visiting rugby team wrecked the bar.—Redbrick

Reservation

Bristol have reserved the B.B.C. film "The War Game" to be shown by their film society.—Nonesuch News

Carnival Programme

Saturday, May 7

Carnival Hop. 3/-. 8.00 to 11.00 p.m.

Union.

Monday, May 9

International evening. 5/-. 7.30 p.m.

Union.

Tuesday, May 10

Hootenanny. 4/-. 8.0 p.m. Union

Concert Hall.

Wednesday, May 11

Sports Day. Motspur Park. Free

coaches 1.00 p.m.

Southside Stomp. 4/-. 8.00 to 11.00

p.m. IC Jazz Bands.

Midnight Film Festival. 4/-. 11.30

p.m. Union Concert Hall. "Ipress

File." "Only 2 can play."

Thursday, May 12

Dram. Soc. Review. 3/-. 8.00 p.m.

Union Concert Hall.

Friday, May 13

Dram. Soc. Revue. 3/-. 8.00 p.m.

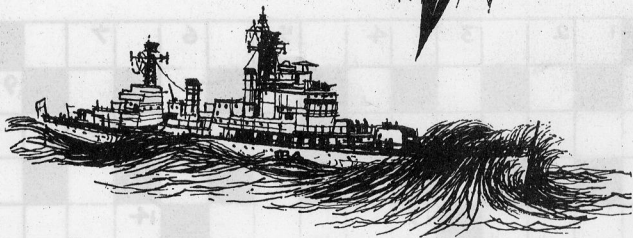
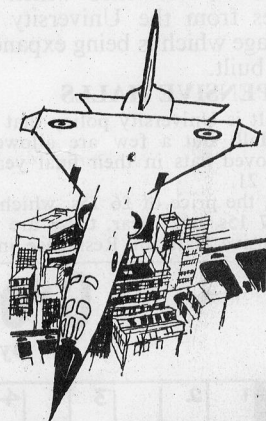
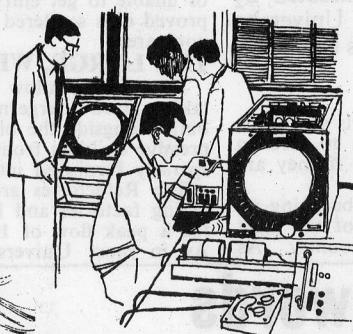
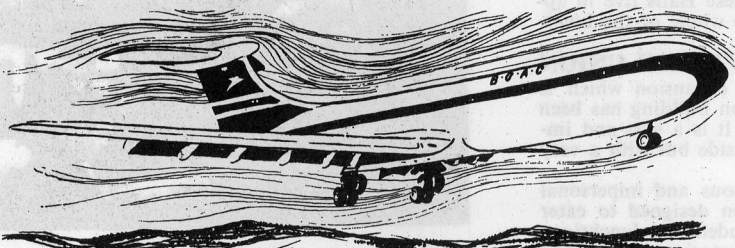
Union Concert Hall.

Saturday, May 14

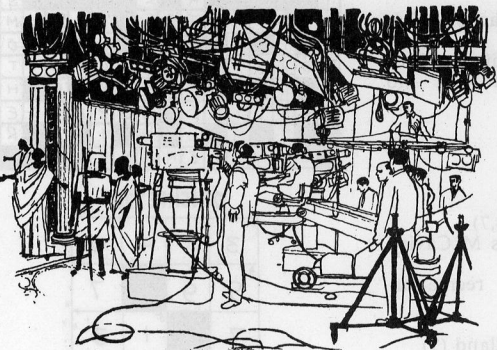
Procession (?). Fete 2.30 p.m.

Finale. 12/6 (single) 8.00 p.m. Union

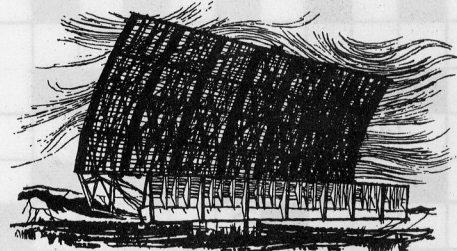
Barron: Knights. IC bands + others.



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SECONDS SLIP BACK

UC II 2—I.C. II 0

In a hard fought game at Motspur Park, both defences played very well and it was not until the last minute of the first half that either team had a clear cut shot at goal. The I.C. forwards never managed to penetrate the U.C. defence or to even pin them down in their own half for any length of time. But U.C. were having a similar problem in beating an I.C. defence in which Barnett was particularly prominent during the early part of the game.

Davies caused U.C. some trouble with a long run down the left wing, but after half an hour's play, a hard cross from the U.C. left wing found its way through a crowd of players in the I.C. penalty area and glanced off Davies into the net.

poor refereeing

The remainder of the first half was a good example of how poor refereeing can allow a game to degenerate into a brawl. Several blatant fouls were allowed to go unpenalised, until the U.C. left back kicked Smart, who was lying on the ground, right in front of the referee. Fortunately both teams took control of themselves and despite some bewildering decisions by the referee, incidents of this type were not repeated.

In the dying minutes of the first half I.C. fought hard for the equaliser, and Luxton was unlucky to see his shot headed off the U.C. line for a corner.

After the interval, the U.C. attack began to look more dangerous, and Hewerdine was forced to make some excellent saves from snap shots by the U.C. forwards. The I.C. defence, with Grundy blocking the middle very effectively, held steady, and I.C. came

back into the game. They never looked like scoring though, except when the U.C. had to move quickly to gather a good shot by Smart.

With only a few minutes to go before full time, the U.C. centre forward slipped through the I.C. defence, and despite the close attention of Grundy, he put a good shot past Hewerdine into the corner of the net.

form lacking

The outstanding players on the field were both centre halves. Grundy for I.C. had an excellent game and along with Davies and Barnett formed a rearguard which U.C. had difficulty in beating. In the U.L. League, both teams have very good defensive records, but both have also scored a large number of goals, and it was a pity that neither attack could find their true form. However, U.C. deserved their victory and having also come top of their league division, must be congratulated on a very successful season.

I.C. team:—Hewerdine, Barnett, Davies; Johnson, Grundy, Cooper; Luxton, Smart, Whittle, White, Osborne.



Malcolm Whittle heads down in front of the U.C. goal. Jim White and Colin Osborne look on.

Photos: R. Cheetham

Sportlight

PROMISES NOT KEPT

WHAT STARTED by promising to be one of our best years for a long time has run out, as far as winter sport is concerned, on a run of disappointments. The Rugby Club after a brilliant run to reach the final went down at the last fence, and whilst the first soccer team might not have expected to reach the final after losing so many of its good players the seconds and sixths who did reach their finals, might, perhaps have come away with one cup between them.

After their long run of being able to claim to be the best college team in the country the Judo club has inevitably fallen to lesser heights. As defending champions in the inter collegiate championships they were this year only able to reach the semi-final. However as a club they are possibly more successful than before in strength of numbers, particularly newcomers, and this is just as valuable.

And that's the way it will always go at a transitory place like a University and the main thing is that we get the most from the talent we have. On the whole we manage to do just that most of the time. Particularly encouraging are the number of people who achieve a very high individual standard of performance in their particular sport.

SPORT FOR EVERYBODY

It may seem much too premature but this is the last opportunity I'll have to encourage everybody to go to Sports Day. May 11 is the date and Motspur Park the place. That's the third Wednesday of term and there will be plenty of free transport from the Union. This year we are hoping to improve on the usual poor attendances, and there are plenty of new attractions to encourage you to go along. Firstly it's the middle of Carnival week so you will all be in a "sporty" mood, there will be a mile walk and other new sport events to supplement the usual tug-of-war and staff race.

For those actually interested in the real sport there will be added interest with the participation of Munich University in the match (competing against the college team of course). If two hundred people could go to watch the Rugby final on a Saturday afternoon it should be possible to have a fair crowd for Sports Day which is, after all, an official college half-holiday.

Frank Hobson

Lower Reserves Cup

Bob Clayton

6ths MISS THE BOAT



I.C. VI 2—N. POLY II 3

In the Final of the University of London Lower Reserve League Cup, played at Motspur Park on Saturday morning, I.C. 6th team failed to push home the advantage of being one goal up at half-time and finally let the match slip, losing 3-2 to Northern Polytechnic 2nd XI.

The early start seemed to have more effect on the Northern Poly side for after only 6 minutes, Robins, the I.C. captain, headed the ball against the crossbar, following a corner from the right. Seven minutes later, Hall pushed a long ball through the middle and Harrison shot past the advancing goalkeeper to put I.C. into the lead. Until half-time, I.C. continued to play good football, with the strong defence keeping the Northern Poly forwards at bay.

I.C. started the second half well with the Northern Poly. 'keeper sav-

The Northern Poly goalie just manages to gather a header from Captain Alan Robins during the second half.

ing his side several times, but gradually the tables began to turn and I.C. looked unsure in midfield. After 20 minutes, a mistake led to Northern Poly, equalising, I.C.'s one goal. Within the next 15 minutes, defensive errors and two cracking shots from the Northern Poly, forwards put I.C. 3-1 down. Nevertheless, I.C. had not given up and immediately came back to score through Harrison, following a cross from the right.

With less than 10 minutes left, I.C. pressed hard, but found the Northern Poly defence too hard a nut to crack, and at the final whistle it was Northern Poly, who did the cheering. However, I.C. can remember the fame and glory of previous rounds and must be congratulated on reaching the final and only hope to go one better next season.

Badminton

HOPEFUL YEAR

Although our first team had a much weakened team from that of last year, the position of first in the University of London League was retained for the fifth consecutive year. Congratulations must also go to I.C. II who did extremely well to come second considering that last year they were practically bottom in the first division.

This season, having entered two more teams, in the second division, has been proved more than successful looking at the positions obtained in the second division table.

In the mixed league with only one of last year's male members playing a creditable position of second was obtained.

In the BUSF championships held earlier this year, K. T. Lee of I.C. won the Men's Singles, K. T. Lee and M. Fitzgerald lost in final of the Mens Doubles; M. Fitzgerald and J. Liddle (London) beat K. T. Lee and A. Wood (London) in the final of the Mixed Doubles. In the other two events, Women's singles and Doubles, London students reached the finals though none were from I.C.

R. G. Milward,

Sports-Shorts

Sparkes Cup

Last Wednesday Mines Rugby team beat Guilds 14 pts-0 in the Sparkes Cup. As Guilds have already drawn with R.C.S. 3-3 the final result will depend on today's match between R.C.S. and Mines, with the winners winning the cup. Unless of course there is a draw in which case Mines take the cup.

Boats

IN THE Thames Head of the River Race the I.C. 1st eight came 25 out of an entry of over 300: 7 places better than last year.

Cricket

THE CRICKET Club want new players for next term. Sign up at the notice board by the Bar.

Athletics

IN AN Inter-Area Indoor Athletics match Leon Hall, for the South, won the High Jump of 6ft. 3in., a personal best in competition.

Women's Judo

AT A recent grading all the girls went up a grade and four gained yellow belts.

FELIX WEEKEND DEADLINE

British Universities Bridge Congress I.C. victorious against experienced opposition

I.C. win British Universities Congress
The eighth annual British Universities Bridge Congress was held at I.C. the weekend before last, when players from as far afield as Glasgow and Dublin descended on the Southside for the high spot of the University Bridge players year.

There were twenty six teams competing in the main team championship, the winners being

- | | |
|---------------------|----------|
| 1. Imperial College | +118 imp |
| 2. Exeter | +99 imp |
| 3. Edinburgh | +97 imp |
| 4. London | +83 imp |

Each team had to play two hands against every other team, and the aggregate difference between the scores at the two respective tables was translated into international match points, imps. At the half-way stage, with twelve out of the twenty five matches completed, I.C. led the field with a score of +71 imps, followed by last years winners, Edinburgh, with +59 imps. Several other teams were by no means out of the running at this point, particularly strongly situated being an experienced London University team with +58.

In the second half, however, the hands were on the whole rather featureless, and it was merely a question of sitting back and allowing (and in some cases encouraging) the opposition to make mistakes. In the match against Keele, I.C. received a large swing on the following hand, which to all outward appearances, should have been virtually flat. Dealer East, Love all.

| | |
|---------------------|--|
| N | |
| S 10, 7, 5 | |
| H J, 10, 8, 7, 3 | |
| D K, 4 | |
| C J, 10, 9 | |
| W | |
| S Q, 6, 3 | |
| H A, Q, 6, 5 | |
| D A, 9, 5 | |
| C A, 4, 3 | |
| E | |
| S A, K, J | |
| H K, 4, 2 | |
| D Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 3 | |
| C K | |

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| S | |
| S 9, 8, 4, 2 | |
| H 9 | |
| D 6, 2 | |
| C Q, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2 | |

With the Keele pair sitting East and West, the bidding went:

| | | | |
|----|----|-------|----|
| E | S | W | N |
| 2D | No | 3H | No |
| 4C | No | 4N.T. | No |
| 5C | No | 5D | No |
| 6H | No | No | No |

The sequence was rather clumsy throughout. East's hand is hardly worth a 2D opener, and West's jump

bid with a four-card heart suit precipitated a shocking final contract of 6H, after East had ascertained the ace and king situation with bids of 4C and 5C. North, to his credit, did not double 6H, in case the opposition decided to transfer into 6N.T. It can be seen that 6D on 6N.T. is absolutely "cold," and it is only the diamond king being offside which prevents the grand slam being makeable.

At the other table, where the second I.C. pair were sitting East-West, and the other Keele pair North-South, the bidding went

| | | | |
|----|----|-------|----|
| E | S | W | N |
| 1D | No | 1H | No |
| 1S | No | 3C | No |
| 4D | No | 4N.T. | No |
| 5H | No | 6N.T. | No |
| No | No | | |

I do not pretend for a moment to understand this sequence, but at any rate, it produced the optimum final contract of 6N.T. for a score of +990, which, coupled with a North-South plus score of 100 for 6H-2 at the other table, gave a swing of 1090 on the hand, corresponding to 14 imps.

Scoring was not quite so heavy all round in the second session, which I.C. again won with a score of +47 imps, to finish with a total of 118 imps, 19 in front of our nearest rivals.

Moving Monteverdi

"The sharpness of the dissonances strikes you unprepared as though the composer wanted purposefully to attack the ear..." Artusi in 1603 made this comment on the music of Monteverdi. In the main concert hall of the Royal College of Music on Friday, an overflowing audience hearing the I.C. choir performing Monteverdi's Vespers might well have said exactly the same thing. The Vespro Della Beata Vergine were specifically written for the Cathedral of St. Mark and St. John in Venice. The I.C. choir did their best to reproduce the same sound as could have been heard in Venice four centuries ago.

Dr. Brown led the choir with ease and familiarity through this complicated piece of music, and they contrasted vividly with the seven soloists to produce the harmonious interaction which is an essential feature of Monteverdi's choral works.

Among the more unusual effects employed were a harpsichord and cornetti to link choral movements and an off-stage voice to produce an ethereal effect in certain psalms.

For an extraordinarily difficult piece of music the I.C. choir performed admirably; only towards the end during the Sancta Maria ora pro nobis did a combination of repetitive phrases and cacophonous musical effects partly break the spell and charm of the evening.

Pete Wallum with Chris O'Donnell.

Touchstone Weekend on 'Race' Education Needed

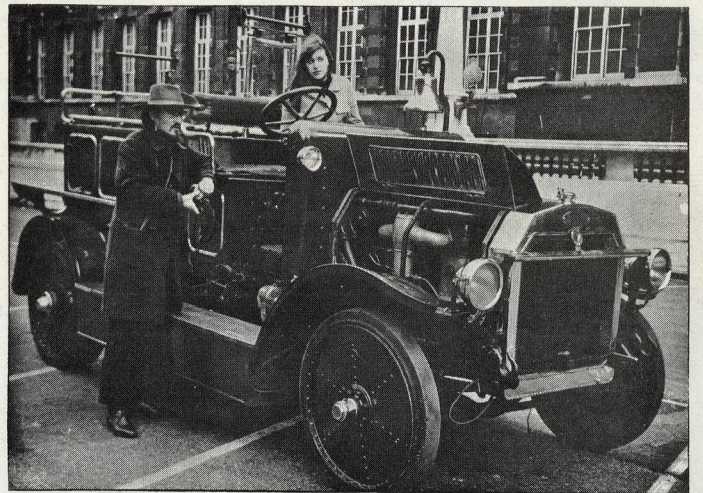
by Martin Bell.

MR. A. H. CHRISTIE, M.A., Hon. Sec. of the Royal Anthropological Institute, was the speaker at the last Touchstone weekend on "Race." No ardent "pure racists" were present, and so the weekend was mainly spent discussing what forms race prejudice took and how it could be prevented.

He dealt first with the myth of race from biological facts; there is no biological validity for doubting that man is all of one single species, Homo sapiens. The human race has not had time to develop significant mutations, but isolated groups had adapted themselves to circumstances and had responded to ecological pressures. For instance, the genes of Jewish groups throughout the world were found to have no common factors and the genes approximated to the groups in which the Jews were situated, in spite of their endogamous, isolated situation. Thus the notion of pure "race" was nonsense.

There was a tendency, he said, in all races to regard a fair skin as socially desirable. It indicated wealth and leisure, and he referred to the upper class Thai girls who could not get married because of their dark skins. There were psychological reasons also, such as fear of the dark and the fundamental mystery of Light/Dark, Good/Evil. The world is for many divided into "them" and "us" under the slogan "abroad is bloody," but though differences might be social, religious, historical, lical, technological, and coloured, there was no such thing as fundamentally inferior or superior races.

It was decided that the best, indeed the only, answer to racism is widespread and early education, but that this was not enough by itself: one must also legislate against racial discrimination (the UL lodgings bureau was criticised for keeping the names of landlords who discriminate racially), in order to speed the process up. We must all facilitate mixed marriages and hope to remove the undesirable social consequences, especially for the children. For race-mixture has had practically nothing but good effects upon man as an organism, and as for the effects on him as a civilised



JEZEBEL, rebuilt and minus ladders, appearing in public for the first time for several years at the RCS Motor Club's rally of veteran commercial vehicles in Imperial Institute Road last Saturday. All three Mobile Mascots are now in running order. Photo Rahif Qattan.

MINES ELECTIONS

Molam President

MOLAM FOR President and Ginger O'Reilly for Vice-President. The elections for officers of Mines Union for 1966/67 were held at the Mines Union Meeting Tuesday week. The Hon. Sec. is to be John Bartan and the Hon. Junior Treas., Ian Wells.

The meeting was well attended—there were over 150 Minesmen present. There were also two RCSmen

human being, one only needs to observe the effect in Brazil. There the mestizo, a mixture of Portuguese, Indian, Negro, Spanish, and others was recognised and valued as bringing equality and stability. Indeed, Brazil has progressed further in solving the racial problems than any other country, and it has been said that the best long-term solution is the production of a kind of mestizo race.

Such weekends, with excellent food and glorious surroundings at a very cheap price, ought to be in very high demand. The company was not incredibly intellectual—the discussions were within everyone's grasp. And the Sunday morning spent walking in Windsor Great Park or reading the Sunday papers, all combined to make it an excellent stay.

at the beginning, but these were soon removed, but not before one of them had disgraced himself as his pants were being removed.

The meeting ended with a film produced by Claude Cunningham of the Cutteridge Cup match. Mines Rugby players were congratulated on winning the Engineers' Cup; they beat Guilds in the finals last week.

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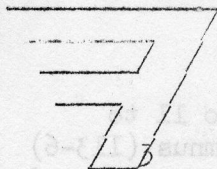
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in the Concert Hall
WEDNESDAY 23 MARCH
7.30 pm

members 4/-
non-members 5/-



edited and produced by Williams and Grout

C a r n i v a l Q u e e n -- t h e f i n a l f o u r c h o s e n

IC's CARNIVAL QUEEN for 1966 will be chosen at the ICWA Formal on Friday from Ann Hay (Botany 3), Christine Youle (Maths 3), Delphine Wokes (Aero 3) and Misza Paluch (Phys 1). These four gained most votes from the electoral forms in the last issue of FELIX.

R a f f l e t i c k e t s o u t t o d a y -- C a r n i v a l n e e d s
m o n e y - l e t t e r h e l p e r s

BOOKS of raffle tickets will be distributed today (Wednesday). Undergraduates are receiving two books each, and postgraduates one. Top prize -- an Austin Mini. Letters requesting donations to the Notting Hill Housing Trust, the Carnival charity, are to be distributed through the Borough of Kensington and Chelsea during the next few days. Helpers are urgently needed, and should offer their services at the Carnival Office, 11 Princes Gardens or see Chris Hocking, 662 Selkirk.

N e w Z e a l a n d c h a i r

J.W. TOMLINSON, Nuffield Fellow in extraction metallurgy at IC, has been appointed to the chair of Physical Chemistry at Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand.

N E W D e a n f o r t h e R o y a l C o l l e g e o f S c i e n c e

PROFESSOR C.C. BUTLER, Professor of Physics, has been elected Dean of RCS as from 1 October 1966 in succession to Professor R.M. Barrer of Chemistry.

S t u d e n t f o r E u r o p e a n d N U S

THREE GERMAN STUDENTS have visited IC several times in the past week to recruit support for the "Student for Europe" organisation. European students have already raised much of the money required for 6,000 children's holidays through original stunts, notably a tramway shuffle in Cologne. Among the people offering help are the IC folk group, the White City Ramblers, who are going to Germany to help at one of the camps and at the same time to "play around a little".

Latest development is that NUS -- to the Germans' utter surprise -- have insisted that a meeting of student representatives to help the campaign (due to be held at IC last night) be transferred to University College, London, despite IC's long-standing connection with the campaign. Fletcher commented, "NUS must be doing their nuts!"

C.J. O'Donnell

S i x p e n c e o f f ?

MR MOONEY, the Refectories Manager, asks us to point out that sixpence is deducted from the cost of a meal for each vegetable not taken. He has apologised for the increase in prices in the snack bars since Christmas, but the Refectories Committee, which met on Monday, have agreed in the light of a financial statement that the increases should stand.

Two thousand glasses (at a cost of 10/- per dozen) have been lost this term from the Union bars, and last week they could not muster 300 between them. This week 600 have been issued, and the Refectories Committee ask that anyone having glasses "temporarily in their custody" should return them. Similarly, cutlery and plates.

Refectory closing dates: Snack Bar, Top Refectory & Upper Dining Hall (Union), Snack Bar, Main Dining Room (SS) will close after lunch 25 March and reopen 26 April from lunch. Lower Dining Hall (Union), Lower Dining Hall, Staff Dining Room and Staff Buttery (SS) close 6 April, reopening 13 April. Bars will close from 6 to 13 April, Union Bar being closed on Sundays during the Easter vacation. Union LDH will be closed Sats and Suns.

G u i l d s F i e l d C u p

CONTRARY TO SOME REPORTS, Freddie and the Dreamers were not provided by Guilds for their Field Cup last Thursday. Several pop groups were being recorded for American television on the Albert Hall Steps, and en route to the memorial 200 Guildsmen livened up the proceedings with Boomalakas and Bo (photo p.1 main issue).

The Field Cup is a form of initiative-cum-punch-up test. The various departments in Guilds are sent off in search of "treasures" ranging from beer-mats to dustbins which had been placed around Hyde Park. Inner tubes were put in the Serpentine to increase the interest. After a riotous time, the competitors returned to Mech Eng where they had a tug-of-war over a scaffolding pole.

Chem Eng I were deemed the winners, and were presented with three crates of beer, everybody present ably assisting in the drinking of same.

The "Art of Science"

THE H.G. WELLS SOCIETY intends to hold a "Wells Week" from November 7 to 11 to commemorate the centenary of the birth of H.G. Wells (21 September 1866), alumnus (113-6) and founder of PHOENIX. There will be a display of Wellsiana, a dinner, two evenings of films and also an exhibition made up of entries from IC Union members.

The general theme will be the "Art of Science", but it is not intended to be restrictive, and entries not necessarily directly inspired by science or technology will be favourably considered.

Prizes are to be awarded for the best exhibits. The proposed categories are:

1. paintings, produced by any means -- brush, foot, bicycle wheel, projectiles, etc in any style -- Realist, Impressionist, Abstract, Imperialist.
2. sculptures of any material, mobile or stationary, or even self-destroying.
3. science fiction. John Wyndham has shown an interest in judging entries and prefers SF about people in novel situations rather than writing about gadgets.
4. music inspired by science or generated in novel ways.
5. robots and useless inventions like a Heath Robinson device to feed Mooney straight from kitchen to diner. Alex Moulton, inventor of the new bicycle and hydrostatic suspension, will judge this topic. Let your imagination run riot, and it needn't necessarily be useless!
6. time capsule. Unearthed in 20 years time, the best prophet will receive the prize (plus interest!). Pessimists may make provision in their wills if they forecast their own demise in the meantime.

There will be a show of films and modern art on 18 May to inspire thoughts of newer forms of art. Further details of the exhibition are available from Colin Phillips, 637 Tizard, especially on Wednesday afternoons, or any other member of Wellsoc Committee. Details of the judges, prizes and closing dates will be announced as soon as possible.

C.F. Burdess

"Democracy only an experiment"

"DEMOCRACY in India is only an experiment", said Mr Khanna, Foreign Correspondent of THE TIMES OF INDIA at a joint meeting of the Indian and Communist Societies. As such, it is not an essential part of the Indian nation, but may be discarded if it is seen to have failed.

At present, democracy cannot be said to have either completely failed or completely succeeded. It has given India dignity and a sense of unity, born with her independence (an achievement conspicuously lacking in the cases of Egypt or the USSR, for instance), & the economic record is impressive.

However, the gap between the rich and the poor has not yet been closed, there has been no significant rise in living standards, and the government has completely failed to control the population explosion. At the moment all the political talent, much of it mediocre, lies in the Congress Party.

The Communists are disunited and of a very low calibre, and military rule would be unrepresentative of all the peoples, and thus democracy has the best chance of succeeding, so long as it can find strong leaders.

The ensuing discussion concerned itself mainly with comparing the situation in China (which was where the Communist Society came into its own) and India. The Communists were at a great disadvantage as they knew very little of the problems of India, and were uncertain as to how to solve them. Much interesting discussion took place, however, and proved most informative. /Martin Bell

Drugs raid

TWO Cambridge University undergraduates have been summonsed under the 1965 Dangerous Drugs Act; this follows a recent raid on a drug-peddling centre.

NUS to call national strike?

IT SEEMS LIKELY that at NUS Easter Council the Executive will unveil a master plan ready for any introduction of loans to students -- this plan includes a national strike & machinery to call such a strike at one week's notice. /Frank Fuchs

Halls -- more places for new applicants

AT A MEETING, chaired by the Rector, Sir Patrick Linstead, yesterday, the Halls of Residence Committee decided to make effectively forty more places available to people applying for a first year in Hall this October. This will be done by reducing the number of people allowed to spend more than one year in Hall. The Committee from a set of proposals by the Union based on a report on the present situation by Mike Wilson, Halls Rep on Council. /Adrian Fletcher

Odd bits & pieces

FELIX staff meetings next term on Tuesdays AND Thursdays at 12.45 in the Press Room. Copy for 27 April issue in by Monday, 25 April please. Come back T.P.C.D.