



# FELIX

Next issue-  
Meet  
the Duke



4d.

WEDNESDAY 19 OCTOBER 1966

No 235

# WHAT A HOP!

## Ents Comm Apologises

A sell-out but a failure. That was the verdict on this year's Freshers' Hop, held on the first Saturday of the year.

The Hop had seemed a certain winner, with three good groups appearing; one in the Concert Hall, one in the Lower Lounge and one in the Upper Refectory in the Union. Also the new Crush Bar with its great range of drinks was newly opened and awaiting use (at a cost of up to £1500). For this lavish production the I.C. Entertainments Committee received permission from Union Council to raise the ticket price from 4s.0d. to 6s.0d. (presumably to cover the cost of hiring the third group).

Men's tickets sold well and the advance issue had all gone by Friday—however, more were available during the evening and Saturday, and these too sold out. Entry to the Hop was frustratingly slow for many of the girls present—the ladies' cloakroom quickly became full, and over one hundred young ladies queued in the Quad for half an hour.

However one of the groups hired by Ents. Committee failed to turn up, and as a result there was no one to play in the Upper Refectory. Thus, instead of over eight hundred people cramming themselves into three halls they crammed themselves into two, and the notorious 'sweaty cattlemarket' atmosphere of previous Freshers' Hops soon reappeared. Although later in the evening a discotheque was started in the Upper Refectory, where the absent group ('Mr. Hip') was to have appeared, this failed to significantly relieve the pressure.

Ents. Committee later issued the following statement to FELIX:—

"I.C. Entertainments Committee apologises that no group was playing in the Upper Refectory and for the resulting overcrowding of the other two rooms. One of the booked groups failed to turn up and this was beyond the Committee's control"

A good reception was given to a fine performance by the 'Evening Blues' in the lower lounge, but 'Some Other Guys' were less successful in the Concert Hall. The 'Other Guys' had travelled down from Newcastle



(expenses paid by I.C.?) to make one of their first public appearances in London—indeed one of their first anywhere. They have no agent, and so their invitation to appear at I.C. is strange. The mystery is resolved when it is realised that the appointed chairman of Ents. Committee for last year was Jim Murray. Lead guitarist of 'SOG'—Jim Murray's brother; female vocalist of 'SOG'—Jim Murray's girl.

Even those who climbed into the Hop through the lower windows must have wondered whether it was worth it and the hundreds of people who paid 6s.0d. surely expected something better for their money than Mr. Murray's 'Opportunity Knocks'.

Hops are recognized methods of raising money for I.C. societies and organizations, and are therefore overcrowded, especially in the Concert Hall and by the Crush Bar. (This has, however, never before brought forth such comment, or an apology).

Undoubtedly it is profitable for Ents., and sales from the bar which ran virtually dry boosted finances. The increase in takings by the 2s.0d. increase in ticket prices raised £80, but this cannot be explained by hiring well-known groups—when questioned about the absent group, Keith Guy commented "It's just another 15 gns. profit for us".

As reported in the last issue of FELIX, Ents. Committee (a committee responsible to I.C. Council) suffered badly from failures, and the positions of Chairman and Secretary have still not been finally filled. However, Peter Boulden has been proposed as Chairman, and Keith Guy (last year's chairman of SCC) has expressed a wish to be secretary.

## Sennet agents ignorant

"They told me nothing," said pert blonde Barbara Hedge, I.C. ULU agent. The University newspaper SENNET, which failed to appear around I.C. on Tuesday of last week had been delivered to the Messengers' Office in Beit Quad at 4.30 a.m. that day, without any arrangements having been made for its reception. It remained untouched until noon on Wednesday, when FELIX enquired of Miss Hedge why SENNET was not available.

Miss Hedge explained that she had been told last year that she would be informed of the SENNET publication date, in advance, and her duties explained to her, so that she could organise a team for its distribution. However, until the approach from FELIX, she had not been contacted, and so this issue came out late, with the advertising leaflets not inserted, but laid beside the forlorn piles.

This year SENNET is distributed free. This was not made clear by the piles, but only by small handbills attached to noticeboards in the vicinity. As a result, some money was placed in the nearby FELIX sales tins, by well-meaning, but misguided, students.

One of the many difficulties that beset SENNET last year was that many of their agents failed to return the cash collected from sales (3d. per copy) to ULU. One issue was cancelled due to lack of cash, and only after threats of legal action was some of the money brought in. A courageous decision was made to distribute SENNET free this year in the hope that extra advertising revenue would make up the cash difference. This means that the distributors are no longer paid 1d. per copy but give their services free—as do all FELIX staff. It also means that no auditor can check claims of circulation of SENNET, which finished last year selling three thousand copies through the then forty one colleges of ULU (less than double the sales of FELIX, and also less than the sales of PI at University College). SENNET claims to print and distribute ten thousand copies this year.

It must be pointed out that Warwick Faville, last years ULU agent at IC, was prompt and completely honest in dealings with SENNET.

At Sir John Cass College the ULU agent (who was also agent there last year) received no notification that it was to be free and thus put out a SENNET collecting tin. At noon on Thursday this tin contained 13/3. The agent stated, 'In fact I have had nothing from SENNET at all'.

FELIX has sent 21/4 to SENNET, from FELIX sales tins.

# IC Hypnotism

## See & Feel Brigitte

For their first meeting of the year Wells Society certainly picked a crowd puller. By 7.20, Room 408 E. E. was full and there was still a queue waiting. Happily thanks to the miracle of closed circuit television all were able to see and hear.

The speaker, Dr. Warne-Beresford, began by giving a brief introduction to the subject of hypnotism. In view of what was to follow, his statement that nobody could be hypnotised against their will was found exceedingly comforting. The correct conditions for hypnosis are, it seems, a competent hypnotist, and a subject with complete faith in him. He also stated that even a very good subject (sommnambulist) who goes very easily into a deep trance could not be conditioned to behave in an uncharacteristic manner, unless they were very weak willed. After several remarks about other effects particularly the therapeutic ones he began his demonstration.

For quick demonstrations Dr. Warne-Beresford stated, he would like some sommambulists. To find

them, if any were present, he proceeded to try mass hypnotism on the audience. At the end of the experiment, three sommambulists were found, two of them women.

Though seemingly nervous (and who wouldn't be?) they all agreed to act as subjects. Dr. Warne-Beresford then proceeded with the help of two friends and fellow hypnotists Colonel Crook and Inspector Munns to completely immobilize them, anaesthetise a leg, to impose a block on speaking either odd or even numbers and to teach them how to put themselves into a light trance. On his remarking that this could be used as an aid to learning the already high interest increased.

When answering questions later, Dr. Warne-Beresford was asked if it was possible to induce a person to see something or someone not there. He replied certainly and asked the meeting who they would like to see. A general cry went up for Brigitte Bardot. Dr. Warne-Beresford replied that it was quite possible and that not only could a subject be made to see Miss Bardot but they could actually feel her. The reaction was what would be expected, and shortly afterwards the meeting ended, after a very interesting evening.

After the meeting I talked to one of the three sommambulists, Miss Jane Akrell. Jane said she had found hypnosis a weird sensation, mainly blissful and restful and that while nervous beforehand she was quite all right under hypnosis.

## Acting Rector

Sir Owen Saunders, FRS, Pro-Rector and Professor of Mechanical Engineering, has been appointed as Acting Rector, following the recent death of Sir Patrick Linstead.

Sir Owen Saunders was Dean of the City and Guilds College of the Imperial College from 1955-64, and was Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department from 1946-65.

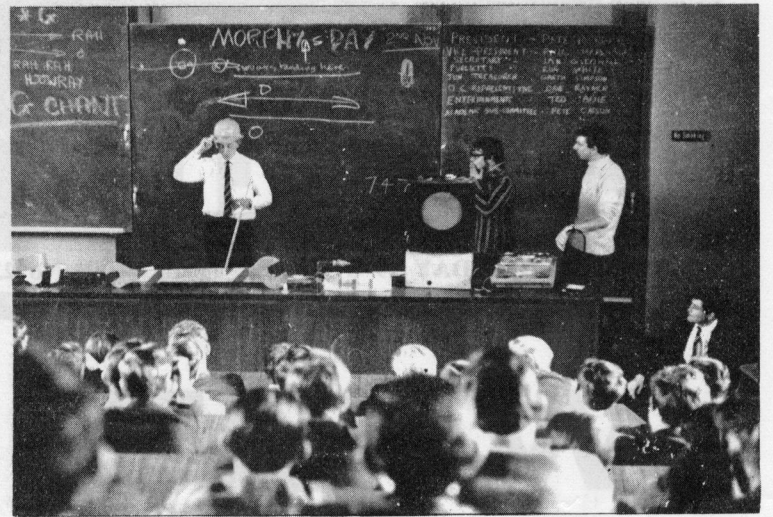
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## Subdued Meeting for Guilds

On Thursday the 6th. of Oct. Guilds held their first Union meeting, directed mainly at the Freshers'. Due to the great preponderance of Freshers the meeting was unusually subdued and the members of the Executive could actually be heard. Pete Roberts, this years President introduced the Executive, who briefly explained their somewhat dubious

purposes in life.

Although probably highly informative and useful it was not very entertaining and it was not until the appearance of Vice President Phil Marshall that the Freshers got a taste of what a real union meeting is like. He gave a resume of the "sport" events of the year, with particular reference to Morphy Day. He emphasised that nobody actually got hurt and Guilds always won anyway.

The meeting ended, after a preliminary practice, with the traditional Boomalaka and the President just managed to lift Spanner.

## Debateable Morality

The first debate of the new session, which brought a confrontation between Mr. Blackham of the British Humanist Society and Archbishop Roberts, S.J., was poorly attended.

Mr. Blackham, in proposing the motion that "morals should be separated from religion" asserted that morals commonly had been independent of religion as borne out by the evidence of anthropologists. Morals were a function of society which did not require external sanctions, and he cited the Highway Code as a simple example.

Chris Yewlett of I.C. Huxley Society added that since morals were often tied to religion, the obvious decline in the latter would lead to a regrettable decline in the former, unless morals could be shown to be independent of religion.

The motion was so badly worded that Archbishop Roberts was able to agree with much of what the proposer said. He seized upon the word "should" in the motion, however, and vigorously denied that those whose morals were inspired by religion should be so persecuted that their religion was forcibly set aside.

Mike Hopkins reinforced this point. Others might make moral judgments however they wished, but for what valid reason should the morals of a Christian, for example, be separated from his religious belief?

The necessary distinction between public and private morals was pointed out by Mike Edwards, and after several more speeches from the floor the House voted according to its preconceived idea and the motion was lost by 27 votes to 22 with 7 abstentions.

## Laithwaite flays Elec Eng

In the middle of a lecture and demonstration given to freshers by the Eng. Soc., Prof. Laithwaite broke off his lecture on induction motors to attack the I.C. policy of encouraging graduates to enter industry immediately upon graduating "to do a 3 years probation". Industry does very little "real" research, most so-called research being simply development of proven concepts. This development work and constant worrying about target dates, he claimed, often dulled bright men who were unable to return to university research departments because of financial pressures.

The Professor said he believed in doing research into new concepts and claimed that although applications were not obvious at first, they soon followed. He accused the Electrical Engineering department of "brain-washing" bright undergraduates, who were needed for research teams, into going straight into industry, and hoped he was not too late to warn the freshers against this. Bright undergraduates, he said, were always welcome to come and see him and discuss doing research into machines.

### Unruly

### Book Sale

On Tuesday 11th October a large unruly crowd descended on Mech. Eng.: within 30 minutes about 120 books had been sold and 15 removed surreptitiously. The total value of those paid for was over £110.

There are still some books unsold and these can be viewed in the temporary Union Office Room 474 Mech. Eng. All those who handed in books to be sold should collect their money at 1.00 p.m. Friday 21st October. from Room 474 Mech. Eng.

### Wanted

Film Soc. urgently requires an experienced 16 mm projectionist. Enquires to Roger Sym via the Union Rack.

## Pulteney

For all the  
best in  
paperbacks

22 Thurloe St. SW7

## Southside Again

Residents of Southside are requested to complete forms issued by Mr. P.J. Hills, sub-warden of Falmouth Hall. These forms relate to the car-parking facilities available to residents. The parking in this area has been under control of the S.S. Car Parking Committee since last year.

In the Spring session, parking in the road outside the Southside Halls had got out of control. Cars parking on both sides of the road had made it impossible for vans delivering to S.S. to turn. Some (British Railways and British Road Services) refused to deliver. Apart from this, in the event of a fire, the Fire Department, fully within their rights, would have had to "shunt" the cars on the side nearest the Halls.

The Rectorial or College Parking Committee decided that parking should be restricted to the North side of the road. To this end they erected rather unsightly scaffolding on the South side to discourage would-be offenders. This was fine for Fire Engines, but a taxi hit the scaffolding and was a complete write-off. The scaffolding, although ugly was very effective.

The S.S. Car Parking Committee was revived to face the following problems:

- (a) How could S.S. residents retain exclusive use of the car-park.
- (b) How could parking be restricted to one side of the road only.



The committee, consisting of a representative from each of the Halls, decided that the parking on the North side of the road should be diagonally inclined, and that parking on the South side be restricted by means of double white lines. The car-park would be for the use of residents or registered guests only. By Easter vehicle registration was complete, and the painters were called in.

The resulting markings discouraged any dangerous parking. A car could not be parked where other vehicles

might hit it. Provisions were also made for motor-cycles.

### Traffic wardens

The new committee has not yet been formed this year, and so Mr. P.J. Hills sent out the registration forms. 25 parking places have been lost to the builders during the construction of New Hall, leaving 40 places. The reason no more were lost was that S.S.P.C. stepped in and the contractors decided to use the East Side cul-de sac to deliver materials.

15 vehicles, either abandoned or belonging to non-residents, were removed from the car-park during the Summer. The whereabouts of the derelicts are not known.

It is to be noted that the road and car-park are both College property, and at any time the College could withdraw facilities. The committee probably prevented this. The Wardens come round to ensure that only cars with I.C. stickers use the park, and the Committee see that only S.S. residents use the places. (which are on a first-come basis, with no reserved places)

# IMPERIAL COLLEGE COMMEMORATION DAY

Thursday 27th Oct.

Royal Albert Hall 3pm.

RSM on view

Tickets FREE

Commemoration Day celebrates the visit to the College in 1945 of the late King George VI, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, at the centenary of the Royal College of Chemistry, the oldest forerunner of Imperial College.

This year's celebration will be held on Thursday, 28th October in the Royal Albert Hall at 3 p.m. An Address will be given by the special visitor The Rt. Hon. Lord Beeching, Fellow of Imperial College.

An inter-denominational service will be held at 1.30 p.m. in Holy Trinity church, Prince Consort Rd.; The Rt. Rev. E. R. Whickham, Bishop of Middleton will preach.

After the ceremony in the Royal Albert Hall the work and building of the Royal School of Mines will be on view to visitors.

Tea for present students will be in the Main Refectory, Southside. Tickets are available free from the Union office.

**FELIX**

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## Comment by the editor

### Getting into our stride

You will no doubt have noticed the mistakes and blank spaces in the last issue of FELIX. No one regrets this more than we, as it is our aim to produce a newspaper that the Union can be proud of. As the staff, not least the Editor, become more experienced we intend to take new steps forward. A good newspaper attracts attention to the College, especially the attention of potential advertisers.

But while we can improve the paper from our end, it is the union members who provide us with news directly or indirectly. It is not possible for FELIX to be everywhere all the time; if your society or club has a meeting which is interesting—and most are—let us have a report. We cannot guarantee that it will go in but we will do our best. Another way in which FELIX can help clubs is by means of the What's On column. All that is necessary is that you send us full details of meetings, either fortnightly or for the whole term at once.

Old readers will notice the return of Colcutt to this paper. Colcutt is a pseudonym: the name being that of the architect of Queen's Tower. The Colcutt column appeared first in October 1961, some few months after the President was finally and permanently ousted from his column.

What does he do? Colcutt is on the 'inside'; he has access to what goes on in the union, probably more so than the Editor. This anonymity gives him freedom of speech without fear of recrimination, his position enables him to inform the average union member of failings in union affairs and to comment freely on other activities.

Last year there were, for a time, two anonymous columnists. Because these two took full advantage of their positions as critics, respecting neither man nor Executive, the FELIX Board forced the Editor to reveal their names. The new Colcutt begins the year with an assurance of his anonymity and my wishes for more power to his pen.

### Felix Success

The first edition of FELIX this year set a record in that it sold out in thirty-six hours; in previous years sales have risen steadily throughout the term until they reached sell-out figures. It is, however, regrettable that not all the sales money was received. The most notable example of this was in the Huxley building where some 30s.0d. was missing.

### Inaccuracy

Sir

I would like to correct a statement made in the last issue of FELIX about failures in Dramsoc. There were only four active members who failed to return. As the Society had an active membership of 42 last year, and over 60 members, this represents a failure rate which is about the College average. While it is true we lost some of our most needed members, the figure is surely remarkably low, especially when one considers how active the Society was last year; as a minor example over 1000 man hours of work were done by the Society for Carnival Week.

It can be said quite fairly that the organised activities of the Dramatic Society did not interfere with the members academic work. Social life is an essential part of the Dramatic Society but people continued to use the storeroom as a social meeting place after Carnival Week despite attempt to discourage this.

I feel that inaccurate reports in FELIX, especially in its first issue, may give bad impression both in the Union and in the College, the latter being a very serious matter. It may also discourage other people from joining the Society thus limiting the assistance the Society gives to various Union activities.

David Harris

Ed.: Ents. Committee failures were also numerically low. Only two members failed these being, however, the Chairman and Secretary, two very important members.

AS IN THE PAST the Editor will be pleased to receive letters for publication. However, the right to withhold from publication such letters, either in part or in toto, is reserved.

THE EDITOR does not necessarily agree with the opinions expressed by advertisers, columnists or correspondents.

## COLCUTT

Once again restored to my rightful state of anonymity, I sit, vitriol-tipped pen in hand, ready to pour scorn and derision on all and sundry. Anxiously, everybody opens his FELIX at Colcutt to see whose turn it is to come under the chopper. The Exec. or the Domestic Bursar? The Rugby Club or the Clerk to the Halls? A brief word of explanation here for the benefit of freshers. I am one of the oldest gentlemen at I.C. having to my credit countless threatened libel suits and the honour of having designed I.C.'s contribution to the Space Age, the Queen's Tower. I have very few friends.

This year got off to its usual roaring start, with the Union in a state of utter chaos. The first Event, the Freshers' Hop, was an unqualified success when one of the groups failed to appear and nine hundred large, hot, sweaty people tried to pair themselves off in two small, hot, sweaty rooms. The new Crush Hall bar was very much appreciated by the small group of stalwarts who managed to force their way through to it. It could not have been more aptly named. It appears that the Hop was arranged by last year's Chairman of Ents and this year's Carnival Organizer, Jim Murray. Unfortunately he did not see eye to eye with his examiners. The organisation should have been taken over by this year's Chairman of Ents, Brian Compton. Unfortunately he did not see eye to eye with his examiners. As an emergency measure last year's unsuccessful presidential candidate Keith Guy took over and spent the week prior to the Hop in hospital. It seems a miracle to me that the Hop ever occurred. It is typical of a malaise that runs through much of the Union, that both Murray and Compton should lose interest and let everybody else sink or swim as best they could, on finding out that they weren't coming back. Murray, in fact, was given the Union General Award last term for his "outstanding services to the Union". Let us say a quiet prayer for the new Ents Committee, if there is one yet.

One of my favourite targets for criticism is that section of the Union often to be found disturbing the peace in the neighbourhood of the bar. I regret that I have been pipped at the post by Phil Poyser this year, whose letter in the last issue of Felix described, accurately—even moderately, the events at a party at the end of last term. He did not directly attribute the damage to any specific groups, but well-known people certainly were well to the fore on that unpleasant occasion. All too often in the past, this irresponsible gang of thugs (and here I don't refer to the whole bar crowd, only that small, nasty section which insists on making its presence felt by being a nuisance) who have been allowed to get away with murder because no-one has been big enough to stop them, and many of them have been senior Union officers themselves anyway. This year both the President and Deputy-President, Duke and McBain, are leading members of the Bar. They are, as we have no reason to doubt, yet, both very responsible people. Let us hope that this year they can exercise some calming influence over their more heavy-drinking confreres, and prevent a repetition of last year's record of behaviour. If the President can't do it, it won't be long before some-one else, like a new Rector or the Senior Warden, decide to take matters into their own hands.

As you no doubt noticed from the number of VACANCIES on FELIX's staff list, and the lavish Freshers' Crossword, FELIX too started the year with a bang. One good thing, however, is that so far the Editor and Tony Duke are still on speaking terms,—and I am still anonymous. Let us hope that this happy state of affairs continues, and that none of the petty bickering that went on on FELIX Board last year recurs. It's a pious hope but genuine. Happy Problem Sheets.

### That Ad!

Sir,

Apropos of the 'Support Rhodesia' advertisement in the last edition of FELIX, I am at a loss to understand how FELIX could sell itself to such a low and debased theme that violates all canons of human, moral and ethical decency.

Assuming that you disassociated yourself from the advertisement (judging by a footnote) and also that you did get a fat cheque (judging by the space)—it is hardly conceivable that FELIX could prostitute its code of conduct in becoming an outlet for racist and near-fascist propaganda.

Surely, the virtues of FELIX are above this.

Ashok Guruswamy

# NEW statesman

ESSENTIAL READING FOR STUDENTS. Every Friday 1s. only.

Keep informed on politics, world affairs, new books, all the arts. SPECIAL OFFER to new student readers: 20 weeks for 10s. Write sending 10s. to Arthur Soutter, NEW STATESMAN, Gt. Turnstile, London WC1.

## Gabor's grim future

IN THE FIRST of the General Studies lunchtime lectures this term, Professor Gabor, Professor of Electron Physics at I.C., spoke on the subject "The History of Western Civilisation". He stressed the modern achievements of technology and suggested that some of these advances were in the way of appeasement for the results of more horrific examples of scientific and technological development. However, the proceedings took on a more sombre tone on the revelation that the era of the technologist may be drawing to a close. With nine-tenths of the world's scientist and technologists alive today, we are scraping the barrel of technology.

One of the dangers of the future, Professor Gabor thought, was the addition of industrial growth which is common to all well-advanced countries, both communist and capitalist. Happiness, as defined by Dickens' Mr. Micawber as being income exceeding expenditure, will require a restraint on the rise in productivity.

### Parkinson

Professor Gabor analysed the value of labour-saving technology and emphasised the importance of Parkinson's Law, that work fills the time available for it. This was well illustrated by the supposed expansion of the Admiralty's manpower with the contraction of its fleet. This flow of labour from the ships towards offices is part of a general trend of people towards the administration of

work and away from the work itself. However, this does not necessarily mean a decrease in the amount of labour required. The result of installing computers in American industries was to create more work for more computers, thus raising the slightly philosophical question—'Will labour-saving devices ever save labour'.

Although, then, one may doubt the nomenclature of labour-saving methods, they will undoubtedly bring considerably greater luxury into the lives of many people in the future, and those people will have to learn to live accordingly. This distribution of greater comfort and wealth, Professor Gabor warned, would be in the hands of some of the audience.

## Safety

This year the new College Safety Committee is planning a campaign to reduce the number of accidents of all kinds. As a beginning there is a lecture being given by Dr. R.B. Buzzard entitled SEEING THE RISK. Dr. Buzzard is the Research Director of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. He will speak in the Physics Lecture Theatre I at 2.15 p.m. on Wednesday 19th October 1966.

All members of the staff (teaching, research and technical) and all students are invited to attend.

## Sherry and Straubenzee

The initial meeting of IC Conservative Society was well attended and the speech of Conservative M.P., Mr. Van Straubenzee created a good impression for its shortness if not its content. However, the 'party' as a whole was rather dull and uninteresting; nothing of notable importance occurring.

At the meeting a small glass of sherry was provided for the price of two shillings and sixpence and although there were vague rumours that the glasses would be refilled this did not occur.

To start the meeting the Lady Chairman introduced the various members of the committee, and finally Mr Van Straubenzee, who made a speech lasting a mere seven minutes. This speech consisted of his strong reaction to proposals that students should be made to repay their grants after leaving college. Naturally this speech was well received.

Mr. Van Straubenzee then began

to circulate and attempted to answer questions of political importance. On Rhodesia, he was not in favour of using force to quell the rebellion and stated that if Britain tried to use force the army would rebel because they refuse to shoot fellow whites in Rhodesia! However, if there was civil war in Rhodesia the army would be sent in at the request of Smith, (in order to shoot black Rhodesians presumably).

On Vietnam he was not in favour of giving physical support to the Americans but was in favour of giving 'moral' support. Although, he added, we have little influence on the Americans owing to the extent to which we are in debt.

Mr. Van Straubenzee answered various other questions but there was little political argument—probably due to the fact that nearly everyone was staunchly Conservative. At about quarter-to-nine he left and the meeting quietly died out.

## FELIX

needs

## SALESGIRLS



Some might call him a zebra. To me he's Socrates. Matches the scarf, too. Difficult in the digs. But not at Martins. They understand. They're so friendly at Martins—especially to students. Martins have an especial knowledge of a student's need to budget grants and allowances carefully which is why so many students find it worthwhile to open an account at Martins. Martins go to extremes to be helpful

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## US prize for Geordies

...FIVE Newcastle Civil Engineering graduates recently won a 500 dollars prize in a competition sponsored by the United States Steel Corporation.

It was for the design of a steel bridge, which a member of the department's staff described as "Really quite something". He added that they did it under very great pressure right up to the exams, and their numbers included two or three "firsts".

A total of several thousand entries were submitted from 33 American States and 26 foreign nations.

COURIER

## The stunt that never came off

"RADIO Cambridge" was due to begin transmissions on 11 June. But the stunt, to raise money for "War on Want" came to a silent end when revealed by an undergraduate to the local Evening News.

Broadcasting was planned to last four hours before GPO radio direction finder vans could "fix" the source; then a room by room search would have to follow before the exact location of the transmitter was found.

To foil the "enemy" two transmitters were set up—in St. John's and Trinity Hall—connected by cable to a riverside "studio" in King's, which were to broadcast alternately giving an uneven signal source.

In the preceding weeks a large range of programme was taped—including a recording of members of King's choir plainchanting their way through the Wireless Telegraphy Act.

On publication day the plotters knew their chances of evading the GPO and possible legal action to be slim and dismantled the equipment so painstakingly assembled. Their caution was justified for GPO tracker vans the next night sought the pirate station that never was.

VARSIITY

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# Contraceptive advice on the cam

WHEN Cambridge first official birth control clinic opens in the new year it will be only the third university town in the country to provide sexual advice to unmarried students.

Behind the scheme are a number of Cambridge dons—one from a women's college—priests and doctors. "The fact that Cambridge is a university town obviously increases the need for such a clinic."

He further stressed that the clinic would not be just a dispensary of contraceptives, but also an advisory centre for anyone with sexual problems.

"Some people can approach their parents, but many don't find this possible and want professional advice." Prices are expected to be the same as the Brok clinic in London—£3 a year however many consultations are needed.

The presence of a Girton don on the committee suggests that the women's colleges will take a more liberal attitude in the future. At present New Hall warn their new students against sexual experience, and advise them to get professional contraceptive advice rather than risk pregnancy. One girl commented, "It's not usually a problem until your second year when you begin to socialise."

## Foreign bodies by D.I. Williams

### Press in chains

ALL the copies of the last issue of SHELL, the Reading University newspaper, for the summer term were called in over a feature dealing with the sex life of students which was considered by officials of the students' union to be libellous.

NONESUCH

## More students but more rooms too

BRISTOL University has 282 more students this session than last, bringing the total up to 5,000.

But the usual problems of finding accommodation for such growth are more than offset by the new 420-room Hiatt Baker Hall for men.

Since 1958 three men's Halls have been opened in Bristol, but none for women. Now some 2,000 of the University's students live in Halls and are in hand for at least two more large Halls, but under the "Freeze" are unlikely to be completed for more than four years.

NONESUCH

## Anti-marriage?

THERE is a lack of flats in Newcastle, especially for two people. This thus makes accommodation particularly hard to find for married students.

COURIFR

## Private bus

THE new Hall of Bristol University is half-a-mile from the nearest bus stop and a 10d journey away from the main university buildings. Its warden told NONESUCH NEWS that there was a possibility of a private bus company operating a service to the Hall in the mornings. "If the demand is sufficiently high," he added, "something should be accomplished."

## The world of the young

CAMBRIDGE has its youngest don since mediaeval times with the election of 21-year old Simon Schama to a junior fellowship at Christ's College immediately after taking his finals. Two years ago he surprised his tutors with a disappointing 2.1 as editor of CAMBRIDGE OPINION. Editing it again this year he finished with a starred first.

VARSIITY

SOUTHAMPTON has Britain's youngest professor with the appointment of 26 year old Barry Cunliffe as Professor of Archaeology. His salary scale leaps from £1,050-£1,225 as an assistant lecturer to £3,400-£4,750 p.a.

# Bondi at IC:

## Humanism

On Wednesday 6th October, the Huxley Society held a tea for freshers in the Lounge at Southside. Its purpose as well as being a social gathering was to acquaint the uninitiated with the philosophy of humanism. A short talk on the subject, entitled, "An introduction to Humanism," was given by the head of the Applied Maths. department at Kings, Professor Hermann Bondi. After tea the Professor kindly agreed to answer questions and stayed on for some time.

In his speech Professor Bondi first gave a theoretical outline of humanism and then proceeded to take practical examples and explained how humanism would approach them. Humanists, he said, do not base their way of life on the doctrine of religion or in fact on any doctrinaire institution. The essence of humanism is that conclusions are reached by rational argument instead of taking as correct the word of a higher authority. There is nothing wrong with the beliefs of these authorities, such as religion, unless they attempt to force their views, which are only their particular views, onto the masses of the population. Humanists are aware that they are not themselves infallible and are open minded in their approach to the problems of humanity and society.

Professor Bondi then proceeded with several examples in support of his theories, firstly that of divorce. The Church opposes this because it is completely prejudiced on the grounds of an outdated morality and supports its doctrine with laws and moral codes of a different age. A humanist has no such prejudices and can study all aspects of divorce, for example such things as the causes of it, the effect that it will have on the children of the family, and by rational thought can come to a conclusion which will be to the mutual benefit of all those involved.

The Professor had a bone to pick with the teaching of religion in schools. This is the only subject which is compulsory by law in English schools. He was against the doctrinating of religion into young children whose views thus became distorted long before they could formulate their own. The term Professor Bondi used was "Daily Telegraph" Christianity, which, he warned, demands that religion be given to the children, even if there is no truth in it, merely to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Here the Professor brought his speech to a conclusion and waited until after tea to answer questions. Then there was a general forum producing many a lively question and many an intelligent retort. The speech had not only proved to be sound basically, but had stimulated ideas in the audience.

During tea a vote of thanks was proposed by the Chairman of the Society, Martin Tobias.

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# CROSSWORD

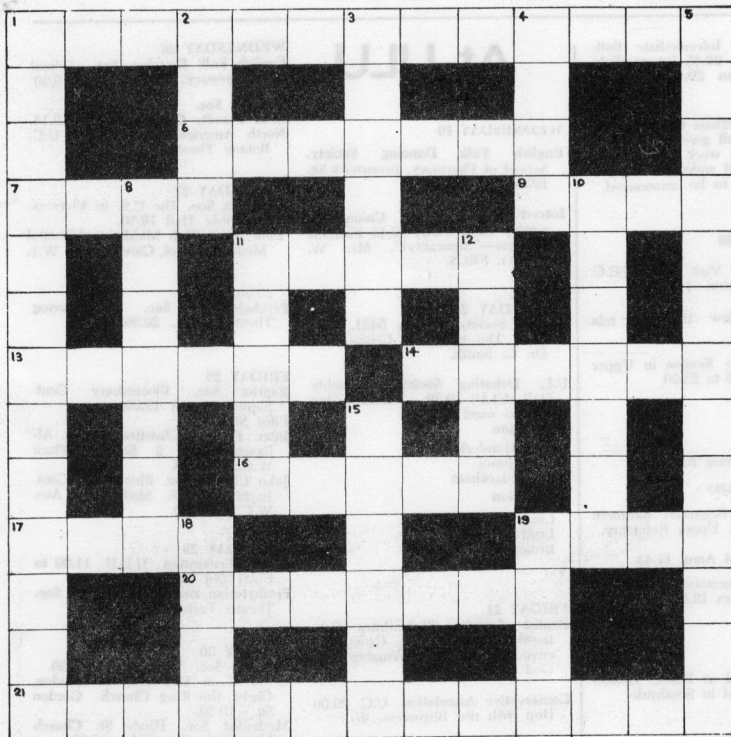
## Fifth College bar opens

The Crush Bar outside the Union Concert Hall was opened formally on Tuesday, 4 October. It was hoped that the Pro-Rector, Sir Owen Saunders would officiate but this was not possible and Dr. Ken Weale, Hon. Treasurer of the Union, was called upon to perform the ceremony. His address was brief and the fifth bar in the College was soon open with free drink for all those in attendance. Besides Tony Duke, current President, ex-President 'Kitch' who presided at the opening of the original "Union" bar, was present.

### One year's inflation

The proposal to make the Crush Bar a permanent fixture was raised more than a year ago. The Refectory Committee allocated £800 for its construction but when tenders were eventually received they were found to exceed this by a considerable amount. When questioned about the cost President Duke said he thought it was about £1,300 although various taxes might have raised this slightly.

The excellently appointed bar occupies the full width of the second floor landing although the three pumps are situated in a space some four feet wide. It has a great advantage over the temporary bar which it replaces in that the main section of it can be closed off for storage.



The winner of this week's Crossword Competition is J.J. Warren. As stated in the last issue the crossword judged to be the best each fortnight will be printed, space permitting, and a prize of 10s.0d. awarded to the compiler. Entries should be submitted to the FELIX rack by the Wednesday before publication.

### DOWN

1. The first of many to be shed by the hypocrite. (9, 4)
2. Let's prevent undetected interference. (4)
3. Mergers protect your rights. (6)
4. He chooses for different post. (4)
5. Relics of those old time religions? (13)
8. And in the heather, disembarkation. (7)
10. Hammer home a sale? (7)
11. Calls with circulars. (5)
12. To escape from an eastern duel. (5)
15. The edge which will spoil the drink. (6)
18. More than age causes illness. (4)
19. The space which could be used in spare attics. (4)

### ACROSS

1. Angry intentions, or, just a misunderstanding? (5, 8)
6. A tropic fruit. (7)
7. All hundred rearrange themselves to attract attention. (4)
9. A direction about an article, though indefinite, is sensible. (4)
11. Where cattle grazed, a bell tolled towards the rising sun. (5)
13. A somewhat impressive order for goods. (6)
14. Unusual child devoured with relish by sailors! (3-3)
16. The flood of abuse following the breaking of pates. (5)
17. Flowing robe in hitherto gathering darkness. (4)
19. The first of the small insects is against it. (4)
20. Short George gets large, and makes strange noises in his throat. (7)
21. Let rapt ravens become the more pertinent portions. (8, 5)

# WANTED



RICHARD HUNTER (21), a graduate (Economic History/History) of Queen's University, Belfast, now teaching at Bau Govt. Secondary School, Saraak.



ALISON POTTS (22), a graduate of St. Andrew's with a postgraduate Diploma in Librarianship, now working at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India.



ANDREW STONE (24), a graduate (English) of the University College of South Wales, now teaching at the White Nile Secondary School El Dueim, in the Sudan.



ANDREW SIMPSON (21), a qualified teacher from Loughborough College of Education, now teaching at a Secondary Technical School in Sierra Leone.

## Replacements for the above

If you think that you can be of assistance, please get in touch with your nearest Appointments Board, or write direct to

**Voluntary Service Overseas, 3 Hanover Street W.1**



Cricket

# GONE WEST YOUNG MEN

A PARTY OF twelve cricketers, led by L. C. Williams, left the Union on the 28th of June, bound for the West Country. The first game, theoretically, against Southampton University, was unfortunately cancelled, and so we arrived at Bridport, and our first hotel, rather earlier than expected.

That evening, we had our first taste of the West Country brews and were also introduced to the local forms of ten-pin bowling.

Next day we moved to Torquay and our first game, which proved very enjoyable. The result was a draw. At the close of play I.C. needed fourteen runs to win, with one wicket in hand. After the game we piled into the coach and drove down to Plymouth, where we spent three nights. Here we played two games, the first against H.M.S. 'Drake' we lost by 28 runs. An early batting collapse being the main cause of the disaster. The second game against 'Plymouth College Staff' was drawn, a creditable performance since the Plymouth team included two Devon Minor County spin bowlers.

On Saturday we returned to Torquay and our last hotel, and then drove along the coast to Babbacombe. Here we overcame the home side by 79 runs, in spite of the rather unusual ground. That evening, our hosts entertained us at a local club, where we enjoyed ourselves until the early hours of the morning.

On Sunday afternoon we played 'Whimple and Whiteways', with whom we drew. Here, however, the prime object of the I.C. batsmen was not so much run-scoring, but winning the quite considerable dropped-catch kitty. This could be achieved by hitting a tree-trunk in the out-field. Nobody, in fact succeeded and so the money was claimed by the captain for making the top score.

We drew again on the Monday with 'Brixham'—even allowing for the unorthodox bowling efforts of certain I.C. members. Tuesday, our only free day, unfortunately turned out to be dull and damp. Thus the party was reduced to filling in time at the local 'pitch and put' course and amusement arcades.

The next day our opponents were Paignton, who proved too strong a team and we lost by six wickets. The tour, though, did finish on a winning note, as the following day we defeated 'Royal Marines' at Lympstone. The match provided an exciting finish, the victory being by just one wicket.

So the total record was two won, two lost and four drawn. Even if the results do not appear too impressive, the tour proved very enjoyable for all concerned and was certainly a good method of recovering from hours spent in examination rooms.

J.P. Atkins



Line out on the Sanderhurst '25', before I.C.'s second try.  
Photo by D. Orniston.

# SANDHURST DEFEATED

I.C. 9 pts.

Sandhurst 3 pts.

ON A FINE day at Blenheim Park the I.C. 1st. XV defeated a fit, well drilled Sandhurst side by three tries to one. The early stages of the play went to I.C., mainly due to the domination of the College pack. Sandhurst opened the scoring, completely against the run of play, when their centres seized on a mistake by their opposite numbers. This spurred I.C. to greater efforts and a brilliant movement, followed by a quick heel saw Mills sending Riley in at the corner—Molan failed to convert.

Hopalong

## Sportlight

### THE SEASON BEGINS

AT THE BEGINNING of each academic year the College sports' clubs hope, above all, for success—naturally enough. For this to become a reality, and not just a castle in the sky dream, hard work is required from both player and official alike. A lack of first class talent is no excuse for despondency. An average team, well organized, is as good as a team of individually good players, without organization.

From the club officials, keenness and interest must pass to the players, and vice versa. To the players the nth. team is as important as the 1st. and for club spirit, an important key to success, must be treated as such. There must, also, be room for merit to make headway. Selection through 'in group' friendship will only harm a club and its' record.

We all know that it gets cold and wet in winter; some games will involve a lot of travel; grounds are tricky to find and matches get cancelled;—but this is not unexpected. If you've 'signed on' to play for the College than all this should have been taken into consideration. A 'fine day' player is no asset to any club, and will soo find this is so. If a game is worth playing the it's worth a little effort, and hardship.

Of the league, cup and friendly games the cup competitions carry the most glory. In these games, support is needed from the College. The Rugby Club appear to have this well organized, but this is not the rule, more the exception. Last year the Soccer Club was involved in two finals, yet no more than a dozen supporters appeared—there this definitely room for improvement.

Let's hope then, that dreams can come true, and there are sufficient people willing to work for them. The College could do with a few more cups in the cupboard.

A. Robins

Rowing

## Almost There

THIS YEAR THE College rowing 'four' won three Junior Senior events, but lost in the final of the Visitors Challenge Cup at Henley. The College 'eight' were also competing but, after winning their heat of the eliminating races for the 'Ladies' Plate', were beaten by Pembroke College in the first round. Both events were won by Lady Margaret Boat Club.

## STOATS

This session the Stoats Club is to run a daily sports events list. This lists will appear on the board outside the Union Office, and in Southside.

Soccer

## A Good Start

THE SOCCER CLUB has made an extremely successful start to the season. On Saturday the 1st. II beat Southampton for the first time in five years, and all the other teams are doing equally well, except for the seconds. The record shows that the only team to loose a game is the seconds,—in fact all other games have been won, the fifths holding the record for the highest score. If this early promise bears fruit the Soccer Club is in for one of its' most successful seasons for a long while.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE UNION

# COMMEMORATION BALL

AT QUAGLINO'S

Thursday 27 October

Dancing from 9pm to 2am

Tickets £4.5.0d. (double). Application forms available from Mrs. Robinson in Union Office to be returned by 25th. October.

# FELIX WEEKEND DEADLINE

## Carnival Revived

The Carnival Committee, whose appointed Chairman, Jim Murray, failed to return this year, has been re-organised, mainly under guidance from President Duke. A meeting was held last Friday in the Carnival office to delegate various posts

This year Carnival is under the control of the three Vice-Presidents with Jerry Stockbridge as the co-ordinator. It is being run now as a combined event by the three constituent colleges. Publicity is being handled by the Publicity Committees of the colleges. The job of Secretary has gone to a first year student and a P.C. has taken the Treasury. Jerry Stockbridge has said, 'It's all P.C.s and Freshers this year'.

Among the activities so far proposed for the coming year are the raffle and a Football Pool, the latter to start in the second half of this term. There is also the possibility of collecting at the Lord Mayor's show, which involves many students.

Last year's organiser, Christopher Hocking, managed to combine his activities in I.C. Orchestra with the onerous task of collecting as much money as possible for the charity.

The responsibility falling on Jerry Stockbridge is rather less since he is only the co-ordinator and he will be able to devote more time to the production of PHOENIX, which he hopes will appear in late November.

### MORNING STAR

Half price for students  
Britain's only daily paper for the left available to students for 2d a day. Write for details to:

'Student Concession',  
Morning Star,  
75, Farringdon Road,  
London, E.C.1.

### LAMLEY'S

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1, 3 & 5, Exhibition Rd.,

London S.W.7.

## Record Intake

### 17 places unfilled

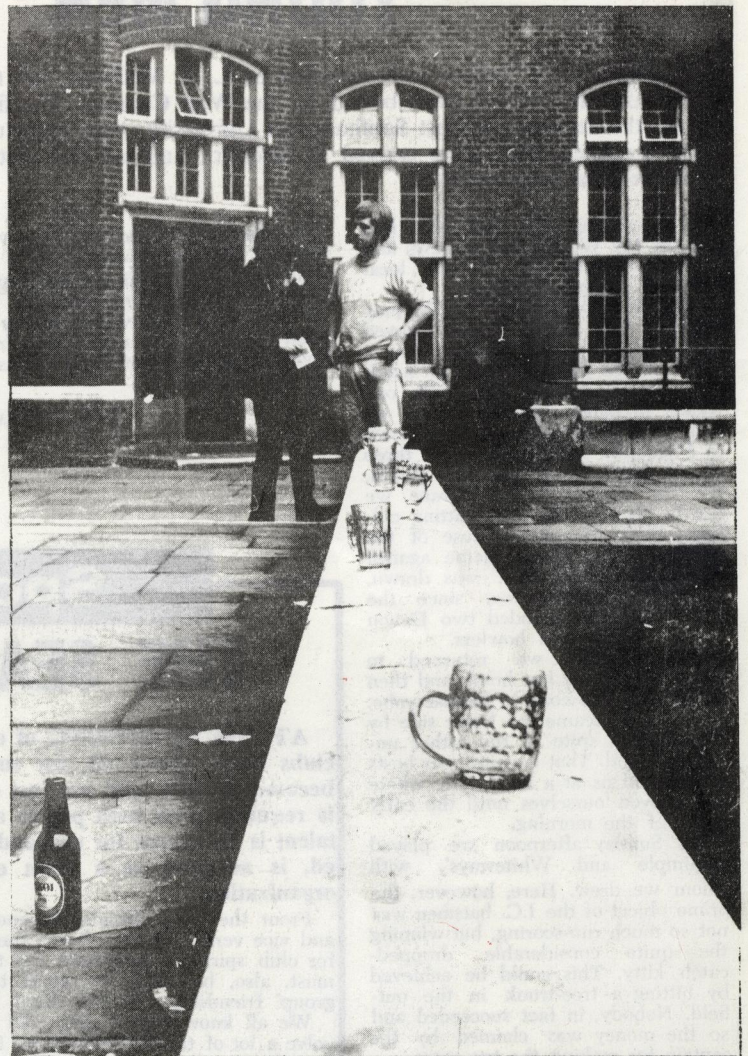
This year the student population of I.C. is expected to be 3,650 according to the provisional figures given to FELIX by the Deputy Registrar, Mr. E. Hollings. Of these, 2,150 will be undergraduates and 1,500 postgraduate students.

This year's undergraduate fresher intake is slightly higher than last year, with 801 places filled and about 17 unfilled places this year, as opposed to 800 available last year with about 22 of these unfilled. This year there were also 594 postgraduate freshmen.

It is surprising that a great many of the unfilled places represented applicants who did not appear to have bothered to reply to the Registrar's letters and confirm their acceptance of the place offered them.

This figure are, only approximate as this is a very busy time of year for the Registry and some students were still being chased for registration forms when these figures were given.

## The morning after



## the Fresher's Hop

## ULU Freshers



16th. Oct. 1966.

ELIX LATE NEWS. THE LATEST AS IT HAPPENS. FRANK AND UNCENSORED.

EDITOR: T.P.C. DOE.  
PRINTER: BRIAN RICH.

HOW DID YOUR MUM MEET DAD ?

If you are a person who is always left out in the cold at parties and ALL-LEX has not solved your problem, then take heart for somewhere a Univac 418 computer is just waiting to match you up with a fully compatible mate. You have no doubt seen the 'Personality questionnaires' being handed out in the Union (if not then see below) which for the price of one pound and twenty minutes writing, will provide four ideal mates, him or hers according to your preference; thus say the gnomes behind the enterprise known as 'OPERATION MATCH'.

Therefore don't dally, for if you desire a 4ft. 2in., heavily built Scottish-Oriental, with an income of £7,500 per year and who is sexually experienced, the computer will fix you up. Anyway for a quid, four goes seems good value; it costs more to chat up someone in a pub.

With reference to the above, Nigel Bevan of Physics 3, says: 'I'll be distributing personality questionnaires in the Union at lunchtime on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., the 19th, 20th, and 21st. After that they can be obtained from me in 432 Tizard.

Felix Late News is entering somebody for the above service and see later issues for the full facts of what happens in Operation Match.

T.D.

FLYING SAUCERS FLOP:

The Aetherius Society didn't start the new year with a bang. Less than twenty people turned up for the elucidation upon the divine revelation of the Flying Saucer, and almost a quarter did not stay for the end.

The visiting speaker, introduced as Neil, talked for a short time on what we actually know about the phenomena. He then proceeded to expound at length an unbacked theory on the origins and purpose of the 'beings' that control them. It would appear that all the planets of the Solar System are responsible in varying degrees.

An astute member of the audience asked what would happen when man reaches the other planets. The speaker categorically stated that this would not happen---it was only by 'divine intervention' that we have been permitted to reach the Moon.

A barrage of questions were adroitly turned aside by an all-enveloping dissertation on the Prana.

It would be fair to say that the only really sensible person to bring scientific reality into the evening was the President, he used computer cards for his notes.

R.S.Hall.

THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS: IN I.C. UNION ?!!!

At yesterday lunch time the men, and women, of I.C. re-enacted the battle of Hastings;--you didn't notice? but they do it every day between the hours of 12 and 2 in the Union building.

The students are the Normans fighting for food and drink in a hostile land; but yet a turn-about has occurred on history for Lord Harold of Moonstrike, Lord of all the Kitchens has a crafty scheme up his oven to starve the Norman invaders. The Normans charge at 12 and progress is good, but at 12-45 the dreaded cry goes up: 'No more chips', a brilliant counter stroke and the Normans retreat in disorder. At 1 they mass again but are foiled by gray haired Saxon ladies, pressing fiendish buttons on a machine that gobbles up the gold and silver of the Normans and also delays these battle weary men. By 2 Lord Harold has won the day, the Normans have retired half-starved on diet of cold black chips and blacker peas, many vowing to eat instead in the friendly kingdom of South Ken. where they like to take you money but also give good service in return.

BEWARE Lord Harold of Moonstrike, remember Harold of England, or you will lie in some cold field, your eye pierced by one of yesterday's cold meat pies.

T.D.

N.U.S. CRAFTY GOINGS ON:

It is being discussed, unofficially, in R.C.S. Council circles, whether R.C.S. might join the London Technical Colleges Committee. This is a sub-committee of N.U.S. and members are associate members of N.U.S.

I.C. has debated membership of N.U.S. many times and although many people from the college join N.U.S. individually, it seems at present unlikely that I.C. will join N.U.S. for several years.

At the R.C.S. Union meeting on Thursday a motion will be proposed by Frank Fuchs, who is thought to advocate joining L.T.C., that all flat-dwelling students should put their rents to the Rents Tribunal.

C.H.

DOOM FOR THE HUMAN RACE

A new and horrific theory as to how the human race would come to an end was put forward by Mr. John Brunner at this term's first meeting of the Literary Society (Wed. Oct. 12th.). Mr. Brunner said that the chances of nuclear war were about 50-50, but went on to say that this was not the catastrophe man had most to fear.

Much more likely, he said, was that man would breed so rapidly that he would overpopulate the world. This would lead directly to a return to savagery and cannibalism as a result of famine, a trait which has been observed in overcrowded animals. This decline from civilisation would be slow but sure.

N.B. If you wish to come to Lit. Soc. meetings, they are held every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the staff common room, Level 6, Elec. Eng. D.C.M.

SMALL ADS.

Wanted: Person of sober disposition to share flat with 3 others. Contact R. Sym, Maths Dept., 53 Prince's Gate.

Last chance of winning £50.. This Friday! Entry forms for Art and Science Exhibition must be submitted to C. E. Philips by midnight on Friday Oct. 21st.

P. G.'s RECEPTION

On Friday 21st. Oct. in Common-room of the Physics Building there will be an informal reception for P. G. freshers—refreshments will be served.

SENNET

Mr. Grant 'phoned to say that Sennet (the ULU paper) has not yet been distributed at Sir John Cass while Agents find out whether or not it is to be free as they are as yet still uninformed. (Usual SENNET Efficiency.)

VICE DRUNKEN

It is reported that, following a night of intensive drinking, Mr. Phil Marshall, Vice-President of Guilds, followed a trajectory which led through the window of his S.S. room and ended on the balcony. He was retrieved and put to bed. Apart from a sprained ankle he knew nothing of the incident the following day.

IPPS-CARBON AND GRAPHITE GROUP

A discussion meeting and the Group annual general meeting of the Institute of Physics and the Physical Society Carbon and Graphite Group will be held on Wednesday, November 16th., 1966 at 10.30 p.m. with Professor A.R. Ubbelohde in the chair. The meeting will discuss Physics of the Newer Forms of Carbon and will be held at the IPPS headquarters, 47 Belgrave Square, London S.W.1. Papers will include: Vitreous Carbons, Structure and Properties of Cellulose Carbons, Development and Properties of Carbon fibres, Carbon Fibre reinforced Plastics

Those wishing to attend should contact the meetings officer of the IPPS at the above address.



WINNIE the POOH  
appropriate  
was 40  
CELEBRATIONS  
will be held on Friday  
C.R.