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DAI NICHOLAS PRESIDENT

DAVID EVANS ULAU' PRESIDENT

I.C. Elections now completed

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of last week, the main Committees and the joint Union Council, elected their officers for the coming year.

Council elected Dai Nicholas President of I.C.U., and N.L. Sawways Secretary, at present Secretary of the Union and Chairman of the Athletic Clubs Committee respectively. 'Wally' Goss was elected Chairman of the A.C.C., and is succeeded as Secretary by Brian Robins. The new Chairman of the Social Clubs Committee is R. Macfie, of the Gliding Club, and the Secretary B. Gilchrist.

Brian Purslow is the new President of the R.C.S. with P. Oldland as Vice-President and J. Harding Secretary. In I.C.W.A. also, the present Secretary, Marjorie Gratwick was elected President for next year; Eileen Delmage and Brynnie Griffin were returned unopposed as Secretary and Entertainments Secretary, respectively. The new officers of I.C.W.S.C. also unopposed, are Rae Turnbull, President, Brynnie Griffin, Vice-President and Hon. Junior Treasurer and Doreen Goadway, Secretary.

In the University Athletic Union I.C. have been rewarded with the election of David Evans President, and Derek Crossley Secretary. A Miner and a Guildsman thus go to join the flag of Derek Coomber, who earlier in the year was elected President of the University Union.

The I.C. Entertainments Committee Chairman for next year's Hop session will be Paul Jeffery. The Council elected Derek Crossley also the Union Publicity Officer; he becomes a member of the FELIX board.

LAWN TENNIS

The I.C. tennis team entered the final of the U.L. Cup by beating King's 5 - 4 over no less than 3 days. The first day's play on Saturday 26th May was stopped when only two sets had been played so it was decided to continue on the following Tuesday. But when Tuesday evening came, it was found that Wright, one of our first pair, was still engaged in a tournament at Surbiton, so Smith, who had previously been a non-playing captain, took up arms in a hastily reconstructed first pair.

Earlier in the afternoon, Forbes and Macdonald had twice won after being very close to defeat and Grossman and Watson had comfortably beaten their opposite third pair, but had lost their other two rubbers. So at the crucial stage, the rubbers stood at three all and the new first pair had to win two of their three matches to bring victory.

Light permitted only one match to be played that evening and before the usual suppertime crowd, the I.C. pair were beaten in three sets by the King's first string. Things, therefore, looked black for I.C. when the battle was resumed on Friday June 1st. Our pair started badly losing the first set 6 - 2. Their play improved in the second set which, amid the cheers and applause of some 150 supporters, they won in record time. We feel that the support of the residents in choosing this moment to parade to a photograph and afterwards make a mass reappearance had its effect on both sides. After leading 4 - 1 and dropping two match points at 5 - 4, the home side were once within two points of defeat. However, they rallied and eventually won 11 - 9.

The final rubber was not without its thrills. In the first set we were down 4 - 0 but took the set at 6 - 4 and went on, amid the gathering dusk, to win the second set and the match.

Whether we win the final or not, this match will certainly be remembered as the one in which Smith played a captain's innings. All supporters will be welcome at Mootspur Park on Saturday, June 16th, for the final round of the Championship.

B.J.S.
B.H.P.

IC WINS THAMES CUP

At Walton on Saturday June 9th the I.C. first eight won the Thames Cup Eights - the major event of the day - with decisive victories over Reading University, Lensbury R.C. and St. Paul's School.

In their first heat against Reading University they lost a few feet on the start but soon settled down and taking advantage of the first bend pulled away to almost a length lead. At the second bend, which was in Reading's favour, Reading made a serious challenge but I.C. were unruffled and striking a lower rate held them off to win by a canvas. In the second heat I.C. met Lensbury R.C.; this time I.C. had the other station and by the end of the first bend were half a length down but rowing well they proceeded to row their opponents down and soon regained the lost ground and went into the lead. Then with the advantage of the station and good lively rowing they pulled away to win by a length.

The best effort however came in the final when St. Paul's School were the opponents. St. Paul's went away from the start and soon had half a length's lead, this was recovered on the first bend, which was in I.C.'s favour, I.C. continued to improve their position and at about the half way mark they were a length up. Then St. Paul's rallied magnificently and fought back hard and pushed I.C. all the way to the finish, I.C. winning by 1/4 length.

This success is a great tonic for I.C. rowing and augers well for Henley which this year will be on July 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, when many overseas crews will provide tough opposition.



FIRST VIII AT THE FINISH

The crew:- G.W. Benson (bow), R.G. Seaman, J.C.M. Taylor, H. Metcalfe, P.G. Bessam, A.G.P. Davidson, D.A. Dunton, P.D.R. Maltby (Stroke), D.W. North (cox).

PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

Since the Annual General Meeting several elections have taken place for senior positions and I should like to record, here in the pages of FELIX, my sincere wishes for a successful year to Wally Goss, the new A.C.C. Chairman, and R.A.B. Macfie who will be looking after the S.C.C. next year.

As some of you will heard, the finances of the Union will have to be watched very carefully next session. Next year's President, D.K. Nicholas, is, I know, perfectly capable of doing this but nevertheless I hope his job will not be as difficult as a prediction at this time would suggest. If he and his Hon. Secretary, N.L. Sawways, receive as much support from the members of the Union as he and I have received this session then they must necessarily have a very successful year in all the many spheres into which their respective posts will take them; and that is what I wish them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in this column.

PROTEST

Sir - I wish to protest against the continual complaints from various quarters about the administration of the Musical Society. While it is true that the choir and the orchestra are each run by a member of staff, it would be difficult to find a student willing to take on either arduous duty. If active members of the Musical Society ever complain that the staff are having too big a say in musical affairs, then, and only then, is an enquiry into the running of this body called for. It should be recalled that the Musical Society is one of the few which co-operate at all with staff or take any part in inter-college activities. It is also the only society which has run something in aid of the T.B. Appeal Fund. Bearing this in mind, it seems rather unfair - yet somehow typical of this Union - that it should receive admonitions from persons who have never set foot in a concert hall in their lives, except to receive degrees.

D.G. Randall
President, I.C. Mus. Soc.

Sir - The criticism expressed in the S.C.C. Report to the Union A.G.M. was directed not against those members of the staff who have done so much for the Musical Society (and whose work is much appreciated) nor against the Mus. Soc.'s praiseworthy venture in staff-student co-operation. It was directed against a student body so apathetic as to allow others to run their affairs for them; affairs moreover for which there is apparently keen public support. It is to be hoped that the staff concerned may eventually be able to hand the Choir and the Orchestra over to student officers and then to continue to co-operate in an advisory capacity.

It is of course one of the functions of the S.C.C. to guide, and if necessary admonish its member Societies.

A.V.S. de Reuck
Chairman, I.C.U.S.C.C.

CHALLENGE

Sir - The Mountaineering Club notes with interest Mr. Hazell's correction to their correspondent's article in FELIX No. 22, concerning the initial traverse of the Union Entrance Hall. They believe however that they hold precedence over even the 1948/49 Rugby Club, as they have received similar and no less indignant corrections from I.C. mountaineers of pre-war vintage.

The Mountaineering Club are pleased to accept the invitation to a joint meet by the Lion's Flank. As a suitable occasion they suggest 9.00 p.m. on Tuesday June 19th, it being felt that late in the evening and close to so convenient a source of encouragement greater feats may be attempted and the joys of victory enhanced. They propose that the contest be staged between teams of four or five members of each club, the conditions proposed by Mr. Hazell being satisfactory except that the state of the letter rack perhaps warrants progress in an anti-solar direction.

Yours etc., W.I. Stanton, (President ICMC)
EATING INTO MY GRANT

Sir - May I use your columns to make a few remarks about the refectory? I would like to complain about the insidious price increase of suppers. Under the new management we are offered the choice of meat roll (or rissole or cod - depending on the day of the week) under some fancy name for 1/3; or, for 1/10 there is an almost appetizing dish. Previous to this term the standard of the 2/3 supper was quite high, but now to get the same kind of meal costs 2/9.

However, I do think that the standard of lunches has improved: they are usually warm, and for 1/2 the dish does include vegetables. I hear too that the salad bowl is quite good, though the name of it misled me to compare it with the salad bowl in J. Lyons, which costs 3/- for as much as you can eat.

Yours etc., "Merp".

AUNT FELICITY'S COLUMN

Dear Geoff,

Your question must be answered privately. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I will advise you.

Yours more in sorrow than in anger,
Aunt Felicity.

T.B. APPEAL

Sir - May I, as Chairman of I.C.T.B. Appeals Committee, thank the vast majority of your readers for their very generous donations and other forms of support for our fund, which will enable us to send over £230 to the national fund.

May I, as an ordinary member of I.C. Union, draw your readers' attention to something which surely indicates a very regrettable spirit. The Mus. Soc. decided to sell tickets for one of their concerts to raise money for the T.B. fund. Normally the Union pays the expenses of the conductor - in this case £5. Yet because this concert showed a profit of £9, the Soc. Clubs Committee decided not to grant the £5 as this would be subsidizing the T.B. Fund from Union money. That such a body could overlook that they would normally have granted £5 and have thus reduced the T.B. Fund by £5 is hardly credible.

Yours sincerely, J.P.O'Brien.
I.C. Union.

Sir - Mr. O'Brien is misinformed. It cannot be assumed that the S.C.C. would "normally" have granted £5 for a Musical Society concert. The Musical Society has been exceptionally (and deservedly) favoured this year in the matter of grants, but had nevertheless spent its entire income. The S.C.C., feeling that it could not have granted further sums to the Mus. Soc. for an extra "normal" concert, decided that it could not do so for the T.B. concert. It was felt that neither the T.B. Appeal Committee nor the Union would wish the Union Exchequer to subscribe to the T.B. Fund directly. In this the S.C.C. may have been mistaken, but the Committee certainly overlooked nothing in its discussion.

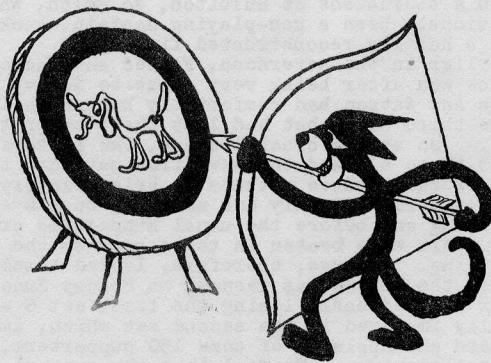
A.V.S. de Reuck.
Chairman, I.C.U.S.C.C.

LINKS MEMORIAL TROPHY

Sir - I wish to apologise for and to correct a mistake that I made at the I.C. Union Annual General Meeting. When presenting the Links Memorial Trophy I mentioned that there was also a Memorial Prize to be awarded "for the best paper read before the Engineering Society". These were the original terms of the award, but it was found that they overlapped with the Faber Prize, and they were changed to "the best technical paper written by a student expressly for the Guilds Engineer".

Yours faithfully, E.M. Hughes,
Hon. Sec., The Links Club.

ARCHERY CLUB



An Archery Club was launched at Silwood Park on May 1st and has at present a steady membership of about 10 Silwood Park members. It is hoped that I.C. members at South Kensington will take advantage of the facilities offered, and will join the newly-formed Imperial College Toxophily Club, which it is expected will shortly reach competition standard. Anyone interested is asked to sign the notices which will appear shortly in I.C. and the constituent college unions. The present A.C.C. ruling is that the club may call itself the Imperial College Toxophily Club, but shall not have representation on the A.C.C. until sufficient support from South Kensington is proved. It is hoped that it will be possible to call a General Meeting of the Club for the election of officers before the end of term. J.M.S.

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THE YEAR

With this issue, FELIX arrives at the end of its second year as the newspaper of this College. What a year it has been! There is no doubt I.C. has had a remarkable year and FELIX has been privileged to report a large number of successful social and athletic events.

It may be amusing to look back on the year through some of our headlines: Albert Memorial Conquered! - Sir Bruce White advocates 'Safety Last' (Commemoration Day) - Quiet Week-end (Nov. 5th) - Mines Win 1950 Morphy Cup - Imperial College Expeditions - Rugger in Paris - Refectory Deficit Again - King's Win Road Relay - Coomber Elected President of U.L.U. - Rector Visits America - Guilds Skylon Race. These are only a few of the highlights of a year packed with incident. We have won no less than five University Championships: for Boxing, Shooting, Sailing, Chess and Hockey; we were runners up in the University Athletics and have reached the finals of the Lawn Tennis Championships to be played off next Saturday. The Mines won the Morphy Cup, Guilds the I.C. Sports, and R.C.S. the Technology (Soccer) and Sparkes (Rugger) Cups. Many other splendours deserve to be recorded: we cannot end without saluting the new Bowling Club, Derek Coomber, the new President of U.L.U. and our old friend Dai Nicholas now ascended to the throne of I.C. A monumental year! Jolly fine form! It's all bosh! I'm off to the bar. Cheers!

IMP-ROVING

It is with great regret that we learn that the Assis. Editor, Mr. Stephen Wearne (1st class, Civils and Puns) may be unable to return to College next year.

Mr. Wearne has always been a most enthusiastic member of the Board and since becoming Assistant Editor has been largely responsible for the successful regeneration of our fortnightly FELIX.

A bouquet to Mr. Peter Perkins, cartoonist who has supplied us with a steady stream of pertinent drawings and caricatures throughout the year. In particular his Profile illustrations have vividly revealed the identity of our victims.

J.W.Midgley.

FELIX BOARD

Next year we must expect some gaps, in addition to literary lapses, in the survival of our members through examinations and grants committees. Anyone who has ever thought of joining the staff of FELIX next year should get in touch with the Editor. No experience is necessary, but a little spare time and the need for an opportunity to learn to write are the best qualifications.

Articles, letters, reviews are especially welcome from contributors who have not the time for the routine of the Board, and the Editor would be pleased to meet prospective correspondents on particular subjects.

1951/52 FELIX SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS

Many students leaving this year will no doubt like to keep in touch with College affairs through FELIX, and take out a subscription now. The annual postal subscription (prepaid only) is 5/9d, and orders should be addressed to the Circulation Manager, FELIX Office, now.

COMPETITION NO. 2

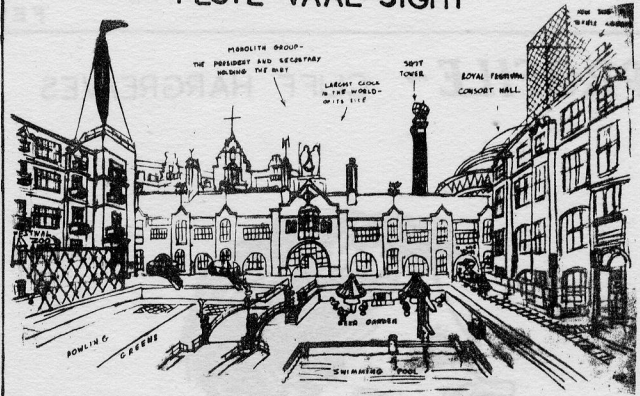
We received no commendable or memorable replies to last fortnight's FELIX Competition because we forgot to print it. However, here is another, also set by Imp.

You are asked to write about 200 words discussing the difference between a nook and a cranny, as they might be written by one of the following - B. Hope, Prof. Levy, Noel Coward, Imp, W.H. Auden &/or C. Isherwood, D.K. Nicholas, D.G.R. imp

BACK NUMBERS OF FELIX.

A few copies of this year FELIX' Nos. 15,16, 17,19,20,21 & 22 are available, and can be obtained from the Treasurer, FELIX, I.C. Union.

FESTE-VAAL SIGHT



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Although the University Grants and Lodgings Council has not yet accepted plans for the Feste Vaal Sight, we are taking the opportunity to publish an architects impression before he is thrown out.

The general layout of the site, the theme of which is I.C. Holidays-at-Dome, can be seen in a view from the FELIX Office (Press Lounge). On the left are two sunken Bowling Greens, which are the only permanent constructions to remain after the Feste; these are divided from the Beer Garden and Swimming Pool (the Big Dipper) by a central pathway. This spans a direct route from the Greens to the Beer by a Louis Künz (the fifteenth brother of Charlie) concrete bridge. At each corner of this are four statues - of the IC'A and three College Presidents.

Between the Greens and Zoo are a panel of tennis balls, commemorative of the game which became cricket: on top of the Pavilion of Botany a new site has been caught and dedicated reviving this ancient game. Below the Zoo is the Pavilion of Transport - the Bicycle Shed.

In the centre display is the clock - the largest in the world of its size, and above this is a Monolith Group of the President and Secretary of I.C.U. holding the baby. On the roof of the Pavilion of Ancient Hostelry is a Guilds Skylon Rag flying from a Guilds Skylon. On the right, in the background, can be seen The Royal Festival Consort Hall.

Imp.

STUDENT INTRODUCTION SERVICE

To enable some of the large number of overseas students expected in Britain this summer to make contact with British students, I.S.S. will operate a "Student Introduction Service".

British students who will be in or near London at any time between mid-June and the end of September or who will be in or near Edinburgh during the Edinburgh Festival (August 19 - September 8) are asked to notify I.S.S.

The British students are not expected to offer accommodation.

Details of the information required are given on the Union notice boards.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

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As for this year just ending, I have enjoyed all the "work" and the "play" associated with being President and I would like to express my pleasure at having been President of Imperial College Union in this most successful year - successful on both the athletic and the social sides of college life.

We, as a college, have supported both U.L.U. and U.L.A.U. extremely well ever since our change of attitude towards these bodies some four or five years ago, and, judging from the recent U.L.A.U. elections, this new attitude is a worth-while one. David Evans is the President-elect of U.L.A.U. and Derek Crossley his Hon. Secretary-elect. On behalf of the Union they were congratulated by Council last Thursday evening and I should like to add my personal congratulations to them for so adding to the distinction of this Union. May I wish them every success for U.L.A.U. in 1951-52.

Imperial College Union is showing this University and others that it is a leading and dependable body, and I hope that these desirable qualities will be fostered here for many years to come.

Good luck, I.C.!

Derek Y. Coomber.

PROFILE ~ CLIFF HARGREAVES



When seeking an insight into a person's character it is instructive to study the behaviour to their domestic pets. These animals having their own personal character, it is perhaps more reliable to consider some inanimate possession; and what more appropriate object than - an umbrella.

A prominent member of the elite "brolly brigade" will soon be passing from amongst us. I refer, of course to Mr. C.M. Hargreaves, until recently Editor of FELIX. Now, lest the above observation be misconstrued as a reflection on this worthy gentleman, I must hasten to add that the very ownership of such a device gives a remarkable insight into C.M.H.'s character. Actually to enter a lost property office and purchase this wonderful instrument would require a prodigious nerve and self-possession far above average. Then to return to College and saunter brazenly round the quad nonchalantly swinging the brolly: Ah, here is a man indeed!! See the crowd part to let him by, andwoe betide anyone who gets in his way, for the brolly is unrivalled as an offensive weapon and Hargreaves is not a man to be trifled with.

But what of the other Hargreaves - Hargreaves the woman-hater, Hargreaves the abstainer from alcohol and tobacco? Unfortunately we know little of his early life. Born tired, he has never really overcome this handicap, yet he is a very energetic member of the Union, and the successful evolution of this paper was due in no small measure to his unremitting efforts. He has always taken a leading part in the many facets of FELIX production; whether it be writing seriously or flippantly, developing our photographic technique, or advising on printing matters. Last but not least, he is always to the fore on those hectic Sundays when we 'make up' FELIX.

For a man who has taken a degree in Physics his interest in science is remarkable. But it seems likely that his yen for journalism will assert itself sooner or later and maybe one day he will get down to writing a play - one of his secret ambitions! Let's hope that the Lord Chamberlain will not object.

Whatever his future it is sure to be an interesting and unusual one for he is that type. We do most sincerely wish him well.

J.W.M.

(Victim's note; J.W.M.'s next work of fiction will be a musical extravaganza "Kiss Me Cat." - C.M.H.)



CORRECTION

Correction to FELIX No. 22 (18th May) Page 4.

SUSPENDED RHAPSODY



They had been dancing smoothly, easily, their bodies merged as one, floating on the air like a thread of gossamer, their feet hardly brushing the floor. It seemed, he had thought, as though the world travelled round them, while they were standing still, only pulsating dreamily in the even rhythm of the music.

What gift was this, so recently a half-seen vision of the night, but now a part of him, blending with his movements, so close as to drive out the separateness from between them, her hand holding his fast, her face lying against the tweed of his jacket, the intoxicating perfume of her hair soothing his head buried there.



But then it happened. He felt it suddenly as if something between them had broken, was slipping slowly away from them: and by the stiffening of her body and the momentary imperfection of the rhythm of their movement, knew that she felt it too.



What could it be? It was nothing he had said, for neither had spoken since he had taken her in his arms: their love needed no words. He was not drunk, he knew, for he could not distinguish the melodies that were played; except with



the exciting nectar of her presence and intoxication of this new, perfect love. But still they danced pressed close together to prevent the rift they felt between them growing wider.

The music stopped, and still linked together they made their way from the dance to the coal-blackness of the night.

There they stayed, each conscious only of the desire for the other, but with the knowledge that what they did not want to loose from between them, was stealing from them. The strain which grew between them stifled their kisses, killing the full enjoyment of their love.

At last he felt his head held gently in her hands, her eyes filling with grief, her mouth whispering in his ear:

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PRO BONO PUBLICO

It was with a deep feeling of shame that I heard of the proposal for a FELIX dance. Shame, because of the great respect and admiration I have always held for FELIX in which, as a member of Imperial College Union, I have a very personal interest. How could the Board of our newspaper lower itself to run a dance? Better far to perish in honourable bankruptcy than attempt to make money by such means. I watched the dance for twenty minutes and there, above, were women in the arms of real men obviously enjoying themselves while, down below, most of the sofas had a man and a girl sitting together with not even a copy of 'The Times' between them. I turned away in disgust and sought the hallowed sanctuary of Hyde Park, there to meditate on immor-



ality, for, regrettable as the fact may be, I am driven to the conclusion that Imperial College is riddled with immorality.

As a proof of this startling statement, let me offer some facts, perhaps unpalatable but nevertheless facts, on the subject. Most conducive to a possible introduction of lechery into Imperial College is the institution known as the 'Bar'. On the very night of the FELIX dance this place was filled with members of the Boat Club, who were holding a (not undeserved) celebration. Incredible as it may seem, and although I have no positive proof, I am quite certain myself that some people in the 'Bar' that evening had been partaking of alcoholic liquor. Indeed, I was forced to the opinion that there was one gentleman there who was VERY NEARLY INTOXICATED! Quite shamelessly, he was singing at the top of his voice a song. I must hope that I was not hearing the words correctly, for some of them suggested that it was not the type of song suitable for a gathering of God-fearing oarsmen.

However, the 'Bar' is not the only cause of disquiet to my mind. Our unhappy contemporary, the PHOENIX, has, in its last three issues, published revolting short stories. The latest of these introduced three pagan goddesses - the effect of this on the religious instincts of some of our more impressionable engineers is unthinkable. The first story merely praised loose living but the second mentioned BY NAME a building which is never referred to in the best society. Doubtless these short stories were all accepted because they were regarded as having cultural value, and culture is sneaking into our lives more and more each week. Those in authority who actually encourage the unsettling effect which culture has on scientists will have much to answer for in another place. It is to be hoped however that they will attempt to bring home to the Editor of PHOENIX an understanding of his responsibilities.

Finally, I would like to raise the problem of Imperial College Women's Association. Doubtless, those in authority at the time of the foundation of Imperial College had their own peculiar reasons for allowing men to mix freely with women. Certainly there are no possible reasons now. The distracting effect of the knowledge of a women's lounge but ten yards away from where they are reclining may easily be imagined, and, in any case, is there not something indefinably disgusting in the thought of a woman doing practical biology in the same laboratory as a man? Of course there is - but the time has now come for me to make a definite proposal to end immorality in the college.

I propose the immediate formation of a Purity League, its aims would be as follows: to abolish the institution known as the 'Bar'; to transform the PHOENIX into something which might, without undue exaggeration, be termed a Christian magazine; to ban such a monstrosity as the female scientist; and to abolish organizations capable of abuse, such as the Dramatic Society, and functions of doubtful reputation, such as the various dances, leaving the Gymnasium free for use as a shrine.

All moral members of Imperial College are asked to support this venture.

D.G.R.

COMING EVENTS

SOCIAL

FRIDAY 15th JUNE - I.C. Jazz Club: "Bring-your-own-record" session in Committee Room "A" at 5.15 p.m.
FRIDAY 22nd JUNE - President's Ball.
End of session

ATHLETIC

SAT. 16th JUNE - I.C. Tennis Club will be playing The finals in the London University Championships at Mootspur Park.
I.C. Boat Club 1st VIII & 2nd Junior will be taking part in Reading Regatta.
I.C. Athletic Club v. Birmingham & Liverpool Universities at Birmingham.
SAT. 23rd JUNE - I.C. Boat Club 1st VIII will be taking part in Marlowe Regatta.
Tennis in Tails - 6.00 a.m.
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I tore up the Earl's Court Road, and I jumped on a 'bus. Before checking fingers and feet for damage I bought one fourpenny fare from the conductor. He also answered my question - how long it took to get to Barnes - that it took some two hours, depending upon the turn-round at Liverpool Street. In the days of the horse-buses, so my senior female aunt says frequently, it was different; but to address a horse with the familiarity due to a niece, is tantamount today.

All this time I had been aware of the presence of my new plate which had been fitted that afternoon. False-teeth bring up some interesting points. At a party a deathly silence can be relieved by waving them; or when visiting children in an election campaign, a reply is possible to the base-gums grin of the smaller infants. On the other hand if you break the plate, you lose the initiative; your friends address you as 'Vampire', and a visit to the dentist can no longer be avoided! His chair is supposed to be a good way of filling in time.

I appear to be short of a story, and this whole thing arises because I am among the unlucky number that must leave the college this year. It is inevitable; but you may comfort yourselves that there are those who want to go out into the world of continuous routine or civilized finality.

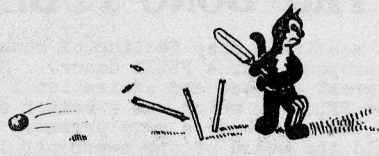
I have to go because I can't find a way out.
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IC CHOIR

Dr. REGINALD JACQUES (Conductor of the Bach Choir) has agreed to conduct Imperial College Choir from Tuesday Oct. 2nd next - i.e. from the FIRST day of next term - at 5.15 p.m. in the Council Room, C. & G., and thereafter on every Tuesday.
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I.C. BEAT CAMBRIDGE

JUDO VICTORY

It was with trepidation that the team was picked to meet the much vaunted Cambridge side - Cambridge who had easily beaten Oxford, who in turn had narrowly defeated I.C. Our fears were even more pronounced when two of our higher grades, Wooldridge and Aldred, both blue belts, were unavoidably prevented from participating.

So it was that I.C. faced Cambridge on June 6th under the eagle eye of Mr. G. Koizumi, who had kindly consented to judge.

The first contest was between Gregory of I.C. and Edmunds of Cambridge. Gregory was faced by a much heavier man of higher grade, but nothing daunted he resisted the crude efforts of his opponent and the contest ended in a draw.

Dove next faced Fletcher of Cambridge. The bout was short-lived, Dove beating his opponent easily with two hip throws.

The bout between Naysmith (I.C.) and Hobson (Cambridge) proved interesting. Both were orange belts, but Hobson was much the heavier man. Naysmith, however, moving skilfully and with overflowing confidence, especially on the ground, defeated his opponent with a neck lock.

Gilbey (I.C.) against Tennant (Cambridge) showed how skill can help to neutralise superior weight and strength. Time and time again he was dragged to the floor by his opponent, who struggled fiercely to apply arm locks, but to no avail - Gilbey calmly held his own and the contest ended in a draw.

Pakes (I.C.) and Smallcombe both struggled manfully but neither could gain the advantage.

Young is our biggest member and a match for most of his own grade. He defeated Carey of Cambridge comfortably in the allotted time with a changing hip throw and an ankle throw.

Phillips (I.C.) in his contest with Turner was thrown with a well executed Kata-Guruma in the first few seconds of the bout. He replied, however, with a skilful leg throw. Both men attacked in an effort to gain contest point and Phillips was finally beaten by his heavier opponent.

The last bout was between Everard (Blue Belt) of I.C. and Johnson (Black Belt) of Cambridge. Everard was quickly thrown with a hip throw but on rising to his feet attacked vigorously with hip throw and drawing ankle throw. On two occasions he nearly caught the Cambridge man, but Johnson's much higher grade and superior weight were too much for him and he was countered as he came in for a left-handed Ogoshi.

The result of the match was a win for I.C., 3 - 2 with 3 draws, and on the results of the contests, three men were upgraded, Gregory to Yellow Belt, Young to Blue Belt, and Everard to Brown Belt.

Well done, I.C.J.C.!!

K.A.E.

CRICKET

I.C. suffered a sharp reverse at Southampton on Saturday. University College, batting first on a plumb wicket, scored 264-2 dec. in three hours, and then dismissed us for 133. The I.C. bowling was steady and never was collared, but it looked noticeably in penetration. A drizzle before lunch hampered the bowlers, and the few uppish shots which were made did not go to hand.

I.C. had 160 minutes in which to make the runs but in spite of Kibblewhite's 25 in 30 minutes they never threw Southampton back on to the defensive. Hitchen and Oldland made twenties but got out trying to force the pace. In the last hour the wicket began to take spin, and Rambaut and Weale were both victims of balls which behaved unexpectedly. Waterland (27) fought a stubborn rearguard action but when he was caught at gully, reaching at one which he could have left alone, the end was inevitable.



SAILING

I.C.S.C. v. King's College Sailing Club
at
Welsh Harp, Saturday 2nd June.

Knowing the home waters of K.C.S.C. to be 'up-river' at Shepperton on the Thames, the windless dawn of the day of the race seemed to bode ill for I.C.S.C., used to the rough waters of the 'Welsh Harp' in winter.

However, the light and temperamental breeze that eventually came up, in time for the first race, seemed to baffle King's completely. The I.C. helmsmen, used to racing regularly for U.L., were first over the line, and King's were not seen again until they staggered in to fill the last three places.

In the second race, when the I.C. crews and helmsmen changed places, King's were again placed fourth, fifth and sixth, with, happily, no protests in either race; and if they left feeling rather subdued, it was not due to any lack of friendliness, as was shown by the sharing of a sustaining lunch provided jointly by the refectories of I.S. and K.C.L.

Some members of I.C.S.C. remained to sail off heats in the championship, which has been held throughout the year. D. Gear and J. Conway-Jones are now finalists.

R.F.

ROWING

CHISWICK AMATEUR REGATTA. Saturday, 2nd. June

I.C. were represented in the Thames Cup by the 1st. Eight & in the Chiswick Pairs by G.H. Barwise and S.J. Peerless.

The Eight was rowing in its first regatta, & in spite of a mishap and some curious coxing by their opponents, put up a most promising first appearance. Drawn against London University and Westminster Bank in their heat, I.C. did not have a clean start owing to Five coming off his slide on the first stroke and rowing on the runners for the next six. They recovered quickly and well & the last half of the first minute and the whole of the second were very good indeed ---- a high rating with a good rhythm and the crew well together. Erratic steering on the part of U.L. caused a lot of unnecessary ruddering, which, added to a wash & being out of the stream, makes the result, a 2 lengths defeat by U.L., sound worse than it was.

It was an encouraging row. A little more precision in timing the work at the beginning and more solidity at the finish, especially on bow side, should bring forth great things at Walton.

The Pair won their first heat, rowing down Auricol, to win by 2 lengths. In the final, they were not helped by their steering and lost to a useful Univ. Coll. Oxf. pair by a similar distance.

BOXING

Congratulations to Hugh Huckin (R.S.M.) on his election as U.L. Boxing Club Captain for the session 1951-52. He is the first I.C. man to obtain this position.

OTHER MATCHES

I.C. 70 (Bennett 17); Trinity Hall (Cambridge) 71-1.

I.C. 160-9 (Bennett 38, Rambaut 34, J. Weale 28, Waterland 24); Camberley 89-9 (Bennett 4-20).

I.C. 227-3 dec. (Oldland 82 not out, Bennett 52 not out, Hitchen 44, Kibblewhite 30); Bedouins 49 (Reynolds 4-10, Thomas 4-17).

I.C. 163-6 dec. (J. Weale 50, Waterland 63, Rambaut 22); Goldsmiths' 77-5 (Ault 3-25).