



FELIX

4d

WEDNESDAY, 24 MAY 1967

No. 247

On page 5

TONY DUKE and FRANK FUCHS

discuss

The role of The President

IT'S A RECORD PROFIT

Carnival makes £3,500

Carnival proved a tremendous financial success—profits reached £3,500, over 50 per cent more than the record achieved two years ago. Carnival Organiser Jerry Stockbridge attributed the success to the hotting-up of College rivalry during the year. Last year a profit of under £1,000 was realised.

The beginning of the academic year saw no Carnival Organiser and no Carnival Committee—the previously elected Carnival Organiser had failed to return to I.C. Jerry Stockbridge was appointed co-ordinator and Dick Conn, Vice-President of R.C.S.U., was particularly interested. It was he who stimulated the collecting by arousing R.C.S.U. With RCS stepping ahead in collections RSM and C & G set out to beat them.

Molam and O'Reilly of Mines were particularly keen and energetic and Mines achieved by far the greatest proportion of money per head, with a total of £426.

But the novelty of the year and the factor which made this year's Carnival such a success was the folk concert. With the Albert Hall almost

full, and the artistes a great success with the largely external audience, a profit of £1,000 was achieved on the concert alone. Jerry Stockbridge warns, however, that the essential success of the Folk Concert was its novelty. In future years, while the Hall should be used again, different forms of entertainment should be provided. He suggests as examples gypsy dancing or a pop concert.

Another novelty this year were the pools, run by Frank Morris, which netted £55. The raffle was once again successful, bringing in £450, and the Carnival week's events, including the Dramsoc Revue, the International Evening and the Fete, produced £122.

MALE MODEL

Donations are still coming in and have reached £45. Prominent among the donors was Tony Duke, who gave £15, earned as a male model.

Jerry Stockbridge is well pleased with the result of Carnival but claims that still greater financial success could be achieved.

"The inter-College rivalry must be maintained as an incentive. Each year we must aim to beat the previous year's record. Carnival must aim at collecting money from outside I.C. Students have money but won't spend it on a charity."



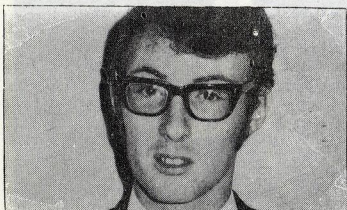
ROY CASTLE captured by Guildsmen. He reached the Shaftesbury Theatre on time for the show, after Carnival had profited by £5.

RCS Elections Hulme keeps Fuchs out

In a low poll which had to be ratified at the RCS A.G.M., George Hulme was elected President of RCSU. Well-known "politician" Frank Fuchs was the only other candidate.

At the actual elections, held prior to the A.G.M., Hulme received 203 votes compared to the 173 votes cast for Fuchs, there being 53 spoilt papers and abstentions recorded. However the poll was below the one third demanded by the constitution and hence the need for ratification—duly achieved by a vote of 110 to 102.

Vice-President since January this year, following the resignation of Dick Conn, Hulme is now faced with the problem of returning as a PG with a pass degree! It is therefore very unlikely that Hulme will return next year. He in fact stood for RCSU President to oppose Fuchs and personally to keep Fuchs out.



George Hulme

Loans this summer?

The Government may attempt to introduce a system of student loans during the forthcoming long vacation. This was made clear in a statement by the Union of Liberal Students.

Under a loans system students would have to repay the money spent on their university education on a kind of hire-purchase basis. U.L.S. is understandably annoyed about this. "Such a reactionary and pernicious measure is only to be expected of Wilson and his lackeys," runs their statement, "Why are the NUS doing nothing?" The style of the writing may smack

of Communist Chinese propaganda, but there is no question that the Liberal Students are not taking action. Together with the Radical Students Alliance they intend to hold a series of rallies across the country and convene a number of protest meetings with local councillors and MPs.

Their statement ends, "The struggle against loans is the fight for free education, not just the free education which we enjoy now but the free education that should be the right of generations to come." One hopes that NUS will follow the Liberal Student's lead.

IN THIS ISSUE

COLCUTT . . . PAGE 3

"The Role of the President," discussed by Tony Duke and Frank Fuchs PAGE 5

Review of the Year by Colin Harrison . . . PAGE 6

Carnival photo feature PAGE 8

Guildsmen obviously not politically minded

The recent Guilds Hustings prior to the elections for next year's C&G Executive were poorly attended. All the posts with the exception of publicity officer, are being directly contested by at least two candidates.

The sole heir to the publicity officer's position was also on view, there being a possibility that candidates for other posts might stand down for him, if defeated. The proposal speeches were all much like one another—"I propose so and so because he has done this, that and the other, and is a good Guildsman." To some members of the audience this was not enough, and there was much cheering (and booing) of Civil Engineering's candidates. Pete Casson and Phil Marshall both delivered proposals for the post of president, their hopes being respectively, Frank Morris and Chris O'Donnell.

Frank Morris is a second-year electrical engineer. He has been his year's representative on Guilds Union Committee, organised this year's Carnival Football Pool and found time to work on FELIX.

He says that his policies are based on the greater involvement of the Guildsmen—both Undergraduate and Postgraduate, especially the latter who a present show little interest in the Union. After his year on Guilds Committee he has formulated plans for its streamlining so that less time is wasted on trivialities.

Chris O'Donnell is also in his second year, this time in the Mech. Eng. Dept. He too has been a year rep, and was Publicity Officer for the Carnival Folk Concert besides being on Selkirk Hall Committee.

He is worried by the average Guildsman's lack of a sense of belonging to Guilds Union. He thinks that a series of "Guilds Nights"—similar in concept to the Mines Nights at the Prospect—could bring a feeling of identity with Guilds.

The proposal speeches on their behalf were frequently drowned, by uproar: Marshall's being unusual in that it was (for Marshall) serious.

The two vice-presidential candidates were Dermot Corr and Dick James and a good deal of questioning arose over whether or not their proposers were fingering the microphone.

As time went by the audience dwindled, the speeches got shorter, and by 2.30 when the hustings ended Room 220 was less than half full—no doubt due to exam fever.



FRANK MORRIS



CHRIS O'DONNELL

Film Festival Flops

The Film Festival was the Flop of Carnival week. Basing their estimates on last year's audiences of 250 at the evening showing, and 450 at the midnight showing, the organisers took elaborate precautions. Ten people

turned up to the first showing and about seventy to the second. With films not worth even the derision of the audience, the evening fizzled out in sleepy boredom.

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STEVE GRANT at Carnival Folk Concert

Quite an Experience

ICSASAF

ICSASAF, the I.C. South African Scholarship Appeal Fund, has begun to grow and has reached an estimated £65. Andy Jordan, in charge of the fund, considers the amount so far raised disappointing and hopes for a rapid improvement. Applications to industrial firms will be made but for these to be productive a more sizeable proportion of the total must be raised within I.C. Donations so far have averaged around 10 shillings each, though one envelope contained "A title for a tenth of my maintenance grant" which appeared to be non-existent.

Fully a thousand sweaty bodies packed the Union Concert Hall for the Grand Finale Dance, to see the Jimi Hendrix Experience. It was a remarkable scene. Hendrix has previously been asked to change his stage act and it was easy to see why. During his performance at IC his music tended towards the unusual and erotic; his last guitar solo—in "Wild Thing"—was particularly expressive. In fact it would be true to say that the whole show was primarily sex-oriented. This apart, it was also forty-five minutes of very professional music. The ten numbers included a version of Dylan's "Rolling Stone," a rocking version of "Foxy Lady," and the Experience's two hits.

Their drummer, Mitch Mitchell, probably works harder for his money than any other pop drummer. The singing and guitar-work of Hendrix with his now familiar dental solos, proves he is a key talent. For a three-piece group the Experience produce a tremendous sound, and it was suitably well received on Saturday.

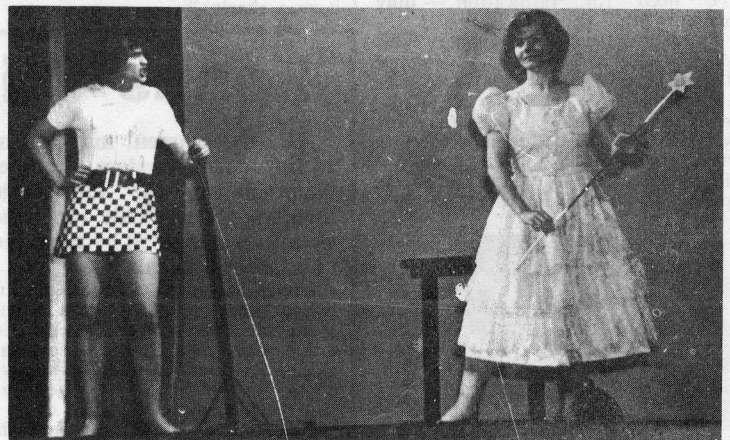
DramSoc Revue Success

The Dramatic Society's Carnival Revue was a great success. The recipe was varied—an essential in this sort of theatre—and snappily presented.

The type of humour was fairly predictable but this did not make it any the less funny. Sketches that stood out particularly in my mind included "Air Crash"—where the pilot of the aeroplane loses contact with all his crew and his engines fail, begs ground control to help, and is advised as a last resort to "repeat after me: Our Father, which art in Heaven . . ." and "Cinderella," in which Lesley Slater was a "mod" Cinderella, complete with micro-skirt and Guilds T-shirt. One of the funniest points in this was, when asked by the fairy

godmother if her ugly sisters ill-treated her, she said "Yes but I quite enjoy it in a way!"

The second half of the evening was even more enjoyable, possibly because of the excellent bar facilities during the interval. The "Grip of Iron" was a predictably amusing Victorian melodrama—although one did feel that devices such as banging on the piano hard after each mention of the villain's name are a little overdone. However, this sort of thing is funny because the expected does happen. The climbing sketch was also very successful for the opposite reason, and "Pete and John," the two voyeurs were really excellent. (One did think of "Dud and Pete" every so often!)



LESLEY SLATER & BRENDA CHANT in "Cinderella"

The most haunted house in England ?

"All the stuff of sheer Victorian melodrama is there, and not a man, woman or dog for miles around doubt these things." So concluded a recent newspaper article.

"We witnessed ostensibly paranormal phenomena—never before have I experienced anything like this," testified a member of the Society for Psychic Research.

"... A maidservant rushed out of the house screaming one night at midnight and was never seen again. . . . The body of a dead woman was dragged by unseen hands across an oaken floor . . . creaking stairs . . . bumps and groans," reported an incredulous journalist. "Is it the most haunted house in England?" he asked.

Unfortunately the H. G. Wells Society "Ghost Group" that set out over Easter failed to obtain positive proof to back up these florid but unsubstantiated comments about the happenings. Eleven members of the group spent two nights in the Hall surrounded by a vast array of electronic equipment.

Hannath Hall is a brick farmhouse in the heart of the Fens near the village of Tydd St. Mary. It is reputed to be 400 years old but its association with the supernatural only began in 1870 when it was owned by a rich landowner named Joseph Hannath. He was very devoted to his wife and when she died after forty years of marriage he was so grief-stricken that he refused to bury her. Only after six weeks was the old man persuaded to grant the mouldering corpse the sanctuary of the earth. It is said that no one has slept peacefully in that bedroom since then. This naturally became the target for the Wells Soc. investigation.

Electronics

The plans for the expedition were based on two assumptions:—

- (1) The area was infested with practical jokers and hoaxers.
- (2) Members of the expedition would endeavour to wreck havoc by slipping off and creating artificial phenomena.

Working on these premises, an elaborate combination of human and electronic vigil was devised so that at no time in the night could anyone enter the building without the team's knowledge and that no member of the team was ever left alone—a condition to which the team readily agreed.

Within three hours of their arrival at the house the team was ready for action. Seven hyper-sensitive microphones connected to four tape recorders were placed at strategic points around the house, and infra red photography gave the audio and visual records of events. Other equipment used included trip wires to warn of any entry into the building and a complicated series of coloured light signals devised to convey instructions to other members of the team.

The first night saw no untoward happenings. A persistent clanking which caused initial alarm was finally attributed to a loose pane in a greenhouse window 50 yards away—this was removed and the vigil continued. However no further incidents were reported.

The second day was devoted to discussions of the activities of the night before and preparations for the second and last night. Nick Clarke meanwhile, besides taking numerous photographs, had been measuring the size of bricks in the loft. This gave rise to grave doubts about the antiquity of the house.

Clatter !

The final night was more eventful. By 8.30 all but three of the team had disappeared to the local for fortification against the elements ahead during the long night. The three remaining in the house, Moont, Haslinger and Spence fell asleep in the warm control room. But at 9.25 their sleep was interrupted abruptly by an almighty clatter over the loudspeaker. Nothing more happened but later it was noticed that the clock in the room—that had been deliberately stopped beforehand at 4.20—had been reset to dead on 12 o'clock.

Thus the team returned home empty-handed with no recording of "intelligence-applied tapping." No polythene bags full of "Genuine Ye Olde England" ectoplasm, selling for 5s. each, would dominate the Carnival Fete!

However these negative results do not provide sufficient ground to conclude that the supernatural is pure fiction. This would be the same as assuming that the population of England was all-male on the basis of a census conducted in the Union Bar

Endless void . . .

One investigator of psychic phenomena puts it:

"Certain things happen which cannot be explained. But they happen, so how can they be explained?" We in the "Ghosts Group" are trying to answer that question and will continue to do so until we strike lucky.

But, come to think of it, the chimneys were twisted and the moon did project weird forms on the darkened landscape and . . . yes . . . the trees did stretch their tortured skeletal fingers into the black, endless void . . . and the temperature certainly was that of the tomb. In fact, it is quite obvious that the poltergeist simply had an innate fear of things electronic.



WARREN MITCHELL

Folk Concert pays off

The risk that this year's Carnival Committee took, in organising an event costing nearly as much as last year's entire Carnival proceeds (give or take, a thousand pounds) paid off handsomely, although not as handsomely as had been hoped.

The Folk Concert went off without a hitch. Despite the uninviting pit of empty, expensive seats separating the 7/6's and the 10/ 's from the performing artistes, the audience reacted well, although it was slow to join in on sing-song choruses. Reducing the price of the expensive seats might cure this problem another year, without reducing income.

Much of the success of the evening was attributable to Warren Mitchell, who had the actor's sense of exactly when to hold the stage. No matter whether he was being superbly comic (His Hungarian Folk Song went, "Itsa longvar totip parare"), or making a very sincere request for money, which should be tape-recorded and used as an example, he held attention

the whole time, and formed the link a show of this kind needs.

The first item was a performance by Bob Davenport and the Rakes who played some very lively folk-songs, including some excellent fiddling, and these were followed by Anne Briggs and John Steele. Completely different in style, these two complemented each other — Anne Briggs with her wailing, expressionless style, and John Steele with his lightheaded humorous style of singing. The Young Tradition and the Watsons were hardly worth a mention, but Steve Grant, who opened the second half, was excellent, and free. He was received with such acclaim by partisan and non-partisan alike that he had to return and sing an encore of "There once was a garden."

Finally, the Dubliners, who lived up to their name as comics, singers and above all, musicians. All their numbers were entertaining, although the last two Drunken Nights remained disappointingly unsung. Perhaps their best pieces were those two played on guitar and mandolines.

The concert made a profit of £1,000 for Carnival Charity.

COLCUTT

Elections come and elections go but speculation goes on for ever. In a recent S.A.M. poll a representative sample of the refectory queue gave the following answers to the question: "How interested are you in the Composition of the Executive Committee for next year?"

Interested	15%
Disinterested	15%
Which Executive Committee?	20%
What is the Executive Committee?	50%

Thus, allowing for the "don't knows" etc., and showing that you can prove anything by statistics, 50 per cent of students are interested in Union politics. I suppose therefore some space should be devoted to a few of the candidates for these top posts. At the time of writing both Mines and RCS have held their elections and neither has elected a politician as President. George Hulme defeated renowned bureaucrat Frank Fuchs in a contest at which less than one third of RCS bothered to vote. Fortunately the RCS A.G.M. (also less than one third of RCS present) was able to ratify the result before they were available.

PRESIDENT . . .

This year so far we've had no motions from the Union floor about the Presidency and so it looks as though once more he will be elected by joint council. The two most likely candidates are this year's Chairman of Debates, Chris Eriksson, and A.C.C. Chairman Ray Phillips. Mr. Eriksson is very efficient, backed by this year's executive and therefore favourite, but at the same time he is a bureaucrat and tends to be rather humourless. Ray Phillips is a bubbling extrovert, with a mastery of repartee, and will have to prove that he can act like a responsible adult. It must be said in his favour that he has a knack of controlling committee meetings and has run A.C.C. very well this year. More interesting than the candidates are their stable companions. Chris Eriksson would almost certainly favour Mike Edwards as secretary. When one considers that Council will already have arch bureaucrat Peter Ruhemann on it, it seems likely that extremely long and entangled meetings will ensue. On the other hand Mr. Edwards is also of the efficient and humourless variety and will nicely balance the more hearty elements of the Exec. It is hard to say who will get Mr. Phillips backing but I think that Rex Lowin, who is both amiable and efficient, as shown by his part in student housing, is the most likely person. All in all, both pairs have their good and bad points. If the Union is to get any work done, Messrs. Eriksson and Edwards will have to swallow their books of standing orders and get used to having their legs pulled. Or if the Union is to be respected by the College the other pair will have to show everybody just how sensible they can be when necessary.

Fuchs?

The last important post is that of Deputy President which looks like being contended for by Messrs. Lack and Redmayne. Fortunately either of these could do the job. In view of his work this year as Publicity Officer, I think Martin Lack is more likely to be elected.

By the way, I don't think we've seen the last of Mr. Fuchs; he could still stand for floor-representative and even President. He may be a bureaucrat but he is one of the most enthusiastic people in the Union. He is always willing to listen to and consider other people's points of view and although the "hearties" don't like him his presence on Council is often an asset.

EDITOR'S Comment

CARNIVAL

The big success of the year!—Carnival—a Carnival which has produced a dramatic increase in profits from a miserable £800 last year to £3,500. This beats the previous record profit by 50 per cent. Carnival Organiser Jerry Stockbridge can only be praised for taking on at the last minute such a large task and producing such a success. As Stockbridge says, the job in Carnival each year must be to surpass the previous year's profit and there is no reason why, in the next few years and with the whole-hearted support of each undergraduate at I.C., we cannot top £10,000. Particularly, we should concentrate our efforts into the first term, when each student is fresh, each has plenty of time and when enthusiasm is running high.

PRESIDENTS—PRESENT AND FUTURE

This year again, the Union has continued to be run by a self-formed elite. The Executive members are elected not for their vision, their awareness of the average student condition, their determination in improving or upholding this condition, nor are they elected for their vision of I.C., of where I.C. should go or what it should become. Our Executive is elected on the whole, to preserve the status quo. Undoubtedly it is the role of the President and the Executive to act as social representatives and to run the day by day administration of the Union. It is also their role, however, to represent student opinion, or even in fact to lead student opinion.

Tony Duke and his Executive have fulfilled the first role, and often admirably. This is the role they themselves see and in these terms Tony Duke has been a success as President. He has definitely been a greater success than some of our previous Presidents in recent years. Molam, McBain and, to a lesser extent Roberts have all been successful and have worked hard in their way.

They have however failed in their second role. In particular their efforts to suppress any active opposition to the government, on the overseas student's fees increase was tawdry and depressing.

Cavanagh as President of RCSU has been far more successful in this second sphere. He alone on the Executive stood out against the overseas students' fees increase. It was he, too, who worked to improve postgraduate grants in London.

When thinking then, in the next few weeks, of our choice for the President of I.C.U., we must bear in mind that the incumbent has these two roles to fill. It is not just sufficient that he is efficient in administration, or that he be a "good lad." He must have some purpose, some ambition for I.C., and a social conscience to make him aware where faults or injustices occur.

He needs the determination, too, to continue to vaunt and make known our opinion when necessary.

FELIX

Finally we take an introvert look at FELIX. We have pleasure in informing our readers that FELIX will be growing bigger next year, with a new page size double the size of the present one. This will allow greater scope in the presentation of a page and lead to a more stimulating layout.

This year we are able to say that FELIX has made a slight profit. We are one of the few student newspapers to make a profit, but why, though, should a student paper have to make a profit? FELIX acts as the shopwindow to the Union and as such performs a very great service for the Union. We therefore feel that the idea of subsidising FELIX when it makes a loss should be replaced by a direct and large grant. Only in this way can we afford to become the "professionally" produced paper our Union deserves.

FELIX

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Letters to FELIX

THAT MAY BALL

Sir,

I would like to know what happened to the Entertainments Committee at last night's (5 May) Ball. I have never seen such a shambles offered up as the College's major internal social event.

The food was at normal Mooney standards. On my table at the second sitting (for which I had to wait a half-hour) the chicken was missing from most plates and one had no chicken and very little salad. Mooney is quite able to produce a reasonable meal as is evident from this year's Engineers' Dinner and Dance.

The organization in the main dancing hall was atrocious! The folk singer—a Mr. Diz Disley—was, at the best, mediocre; and at his worst—bad, very bad. About half the audience walked out during his mournful hour. Later we had Mr. Jesse Fuller with his one-man band. He started 15 minutes late—due perhaps to no fault of his own—and gave an uninspired performance of numerous blues numbers. We were then delighted by a 15 minutes pause during which nothing happened. What followed is too pathetic for words—my main regret is that such an attractive young lady should have been caught up in the mess.

In my view and, I believe, that of some others, the May Ball was rather a mess. I would say a few good things, however—the decor was simple but good, and several of the bands and groups were quite good.

I should like to ask the entertainments Committee several questions:—

(1) Why more careful planning was not done to remove these annoying time-wasting periods?

(2) How the Committee has the right to reserve part of the very limited main hall space for its own private use and private party?

(3) Who should have been in command during the evening?

(4) Who was the mysterious gentleman (not in evening dress) who crowned the Carnival Queen and what relevance is he to the major part of the members of the Union?

(5) How did numerous "gentlemen" not in evening dress manage to get into the Ball?

My suggestions for future May Balls include:

(1) Better planning and someone who is responsible for the general running all evening.

(2) More quality and less quantity in the number of bands, groups and entertainers.

(3) Bars which have a complete range of drinks right up until closing time.

(4) Tickets which arrive well before the event, not two days before.

(5) Organisers to remove glasses and chairs from the dance floor and to do more general tidying work during the evening—such as collecting empty glasses more quickly.

C. A. STEWART (Civil Eng 3)

Sir,

I have, in the past, defended FELIX in its attacks on inefficiency and mismanagement in the Union. However, your last issue carried an unwarranted attack on Stew Chapman, and, indirectly, on IC Ent's. in general.

A mistake was obviously made but whether through any inefficiency I doubt very much. I know, through my work on RCS Ent's., what a big event like the May Ball means in terms of strain and pressure. Unforeseen events occur, in this case theft, that cannot be accounted for in advance. I can assure you, and the Union, that this is not the first event this year to be marred by theft, in one case almost certainly by Union members.

But this whole incident only focuses

more clearly just what Ent's. members have to put up with. As Colcutt said in the same issue, those who are active in the Union suffer tremendous pressure. This is not only academically, for it can lead to severe emotional strain. I feel very bitter, and so do many others, to hear nothing but complaints when we have spent months arranging an event. There is never a word of appreciation.

This year I produced the Smoking Concert and RCS Carnival Cabaret. There were complaints about both from the Union. The latter involved many weeks of preparation ending with a 23 hour period of continuous organisation and work. On the night, faced with a drunken, hostile audience, the sound failed, through no-one's fault, an artiste failed to fulfil her contract, and an important cast member was unfortunately ill (who could foresee that?) The cabaret started late, as we had quickly improvised and rearranged, but we were drowned with abuse from the mob below. What can we do?

I for one, am not prepared to continue working day and night to produce entertainment for selfish, ungrateful members of IC. Unless there is a radical change shortly I, and I won't be alone, will refuse to work under these conditions.

M. DUCKETT

Chairman-elect of R.C.S. Ent's.

M. TAIT

Secretary-elect of R.C.S. Ent's.

PARKING MEETERS

Sir,

Since your last issue both the College and the College Branch of the A.Sc.W have objected to the City of Westminster's proposed parking scheme for the area around Imperial College. In this connection we find that the only long term solution seems to be the following scheme:

(1) Make the complex comprising Imperial College and the Museums into a pedestrians only area.

(2) Route through traffic round this area, or in the case of traffic from Hyde Park, under it by a tunnel terminating at Cromwell Road.

(3) Establish parking for College Staff and Students and residents by underground parking in Hyde Park with access by pedestrian tunnels to the pedestrian area.

This would be a multi-million scheme with many technical difficulties. However, the end product would be a South Kensington that was a show-piece for the whole country, as well as the solution of the traffic and parking problem for I.C.

H. FAIRBROTHER
Secretary, A.Sc.W

NOISE IN HALL

Sir,

In Selkirk Hall, staircase seven above flight four there is an imbecilic sot, and I care not a damn at calling him such. Perhaps he will realise what I mean when I say that at 1.30 a.m. on Monday morning, May 8th he crawled up the stairs shouting and screaming like a newly born pig. This sort of thing is not funny especially when one has been awakened the night before at 1.00 a.m. by an equally imbecilic sot setting the fire alarms off.

I expect that the attitude of most people is that this is the sort of things that one must put up with when "fortunate" enough to be in Hall. I think it's about time that certain people who sit and think up rules for Halls of Residence decided to sit and think of some way of imposing them. The idea of having wardens and Hall Committees is ludicrous when they cannot control what's going on right under their noses.

Yours faithfully,

N. W. Andrews (Physics I)

The role

of The President

Administrator and Social Diplomat

by TONY DUKE

The Editor of FELIX has asked me to write an article on my views of the IC President. Perhaps this is some trick to twist my words, or yet again be misrepresented! Obviously, as the time is drawing near for the highly criticised Joint Council meeting decision for next year's post I shall have to be a little conservative in what I say. Modesty prevents me from describing an ideal President! Every President will approach the task in a different way; all I can really mention are my views and the mistakes I've made and equally the mistakes that many other members of this Union make every year.



Tony Duke

First, what is the President of Imperial College Union? He is not really a representative of Imperial College students; this would be impossible, there being so many different views expressed by so many different organisations within the Union structure. Neither is he a representative of the majority of students because, in fact, the majority are apathetic towards Union activities and appear to want to remain in their shells or to stick to their already flourishing and possibly more realistic life away from the bounds of this institution. He can more aptly be described as a figurehead, an administrator and co-ordinator. He is the chairman of Council, a representative group of students elected by the students, which, as a unit is meant to govern the finances and the discipline of the students, look after their welfare and be responsible for the Union buildings. The President is also a diplomat in his relations with the Governors, and Academic and Administrative staff and with external bodies. He is also responsible for any actions of the students where the name of the College and Union is involved.

I have given you an outline of the duties of the President, now what about the manner in which these

A representative of the students

by FRANK FUCHS

Imperial College Union is dead! Long live Imperial College refectories!

This sad demise was unmourned, even unremarked, by the majority of its erstwhile members. Even the precise date of decease is vague. The College authorities, however, were more observant and in 1960 the then Rector and the I.C. Governors published an epitaph.

In their long-term plan for the development of residence and other student amenities they envisaged a geographical spreading of the student areas. As a result, South Side has luxurious lounge, refectory and bar facilities; the new central College block will also have refectory and lounge spaces. Lavish provision is and will be made for the feeding, drinking and lounging of large numbers of students as individuals. But no provision has or will be made for the existence of students as a Union. Like an ancient Pharaoh in his tomb, the corpse of I.C. Union will be provided with all possible splendour but no route back to life.

It would have been possible for a vigorous and informed Union to resist its own dismemberment; instead a bureaucratic and undemocratic Union provided the perfect evidence of its lifelessness in the shape of its President.

"leaders instead of representatives"

I.C. Presidents—and they are proud of it—are on closer and more intimate terms with the Rector than with their own Union members. They spend a great deal of time in social and administrative contact with the Rector, but are too busy to go round the labs, informally meeting and chatting to students. Indeed, in so much contempt are the students of I.C. held by their

duties are fulfilled. This depends entirely on his character and personality. Ideally he should be objective, perceptive, discriminating, have a single-mindedness of purpose, a disciplined mind and a dominating personality. Many of you will disagree on these points. Some of you would like to see a politician as President; I can assure you that this would be fatal; it implies an immediate bias which would unnecessarily annoy the other parties and have no real bearing on the aims of IC Union. Many would prefer a totally unbiased, impartial puppet. In my view we need someone who is proud of Imperial College and all it stands for willing to stick his neck out and able to face inevitable criticism.

I am very proud of Imperial College and support all that enhances its good name; thus I usually have more sympathy with the sports side than with political stirring, and the alleged "shows of solidarity" which have become a feature of student life.

What is the role of the President of ICU? Is he a social figurehead or is he a representative of the students at IC? In these two articles, the present incumbent of the post, Tony Duke, presents an argument for maintaining the status quo. Frank Fuchs, well known around the union as a militant left wing "politician" presents the opposite view.

leaders that they are not even allowed to directly elect them, this being left to Council.

The whole legal structure of the Union ensures that most student officers are merely administrators. The system practically ensures that an elitist philosophy is perpetuated. This philosophy regards student office as a "valuable experience" which is "character-building" and fits the holder for a future managerial career. Officers are elected, not because they are democratically representative, but rather because they are "good chaps," or at best "efficient." Therefore the electorate never learn to appreciate the purpose of democracy, are unskilled in its use, and easily talked out of wanting more. They elect leaders, instead of representatives, and reward self-interested ambition instead of community service.

A democratic Union should be just one facet of students' total involvement in the life of I.C. Learning is not just a process of memorising facts—that can be done by a parrot. It should be a two way relationship; I.C. is one of the few University colleges where students are content to have no say in what they are taught, how they are taught and by whom they are taught. Many of the staff here are falling over themselves to offer this kind of involvement. But the all-pervasive elitist philosophy, reinforced by the structure and officers of the Union, make us too scared to accept.

What hope is there for the Union to emulate Lazarus? A little, perhaps. Through a greater awareness of the possibilities of change in the academic set-up at I.C., students may also come to appreciate the faults in their Union.

It is still possible that the Union can change the development plan. We might still negotiate for a single central Union building which would



Frank Fuchs

bring scattered students together into a corporate identity, instead of further dividing them. But these negotiations would have to be carried out by a President who spoke for his members and not merely for himself.

Apathy is not the fault of the student. It is merely an expression of his unconscious acceptance of the death of the Union. If, however, the Union were to be democratically active in academic and welfare matters his interest might be re-awakened.

In this context democracy firstly means conveying information to the membership. Even the news of such serious matters as the College development plan and the Parking control scheme has filtered slowly to Council and too late to members. Secondly democracy means frequent Union meetings. If, as during this year, a quorum requirement of 300 means that 280 people sit impotently in the Concert Hall and are then sent away, then the quorum must be reduced to meet the average attendance. Thirdly, democracy means a sabbatical President who can spend a full-time year serving the welfare of his members. And fourthly, it means a President who is elected by universal suffrage, having proclaimed his policies and not his beer-capacity.

Obviously, to embark on a job of this type you need to be an extrovert. It is essential to be friendly and helpful but at times to be aggressive and show disapproval. I started the year with the idea that everyone should have a free hand. I found this to be useless and time-consuming. The President must have his own ideas and principles, and at times must make a stand. I found that I disliked the narrow-minded, perpetual-student politicians and admired the hard-working cheerful types who, while holding no particular office in the Union, give freely of their time and effort.

I have also been asked to discuss the present method of electing the President. From what I have already said it should be apparent that an intimate knowledge of a candidate's personality and ability is essential. This can not be obtained by 3,600 students nor by 300 attending a Union Meeting—assuming it were quorate.

The people most likely to have this knowledge are those directly concerned with the running of the Union, i.e. the Council, who in the main are the elected representatives from all sections of the Union. One must also remember that many active members around the Union are not concerned with attending Union meetings.

Therefore in a Union of our complexity and size, I suggest the present system is by far the more sensible.

To anyone contemplating this seat of honour and target of abuse, ask yourself if you have the stamina, efficiency and determination to last the year and are you fortunate in having a first-rate sympathetic supervisor? In conclusion, with a sense of humour and the ability to laugh at yourself you cannot fail! I have enjoyed the year immensely but contrary to rumours I am not offering myself for re-election; I am standing as the President of ICWA with full Union control by "eye-lash flutter" and corridor gossip.



Our beloved President celebrates the 10th anniversary of the opening of his natural habitat at—the Union bar, Jan. '67.



RCS Union meetings which became more sober, argumentative and inqurate than IC Union meetings. Nov. '66.



BOG—which proves that there's no such thing as bad publicity when it comes to raising sales. April '67.

THAT WAS

by Colin Harison

It's over and we let it roll

It is very tempting to make this into an article which picks out all the many faults in the methods and people of the past year's Union. Instead in this newspaper let us look at what has been new this year.

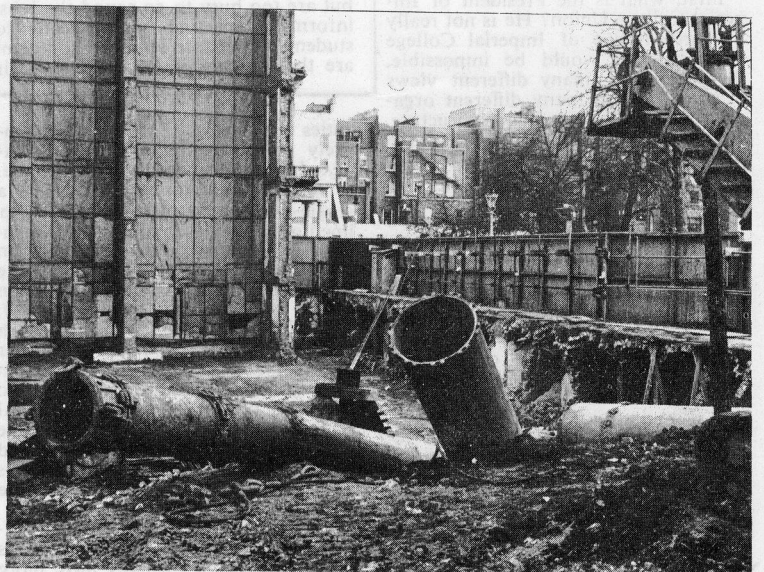
A situation which has been new in its imminence if not in essence centres on the Union fee increase. With the Union's share of the Sport's Centre pawned and investments realised to an extent which arouses considerable concern, this was a year for economy wherever possible. At the beginning of the Christmas vacation the proposed increase in the Union fee was passed around the Council table to give them courage to approve estimates of Union expenditure which included no great measure of economy. By Christmas it was becoming less certain that the fees increase would be forthcoming and nothing more had been heard of the "loan" which had been discussed with Sir Patrick Linstead—thank goodness no one proposed that the extra money be spent in advance. Still the spending spree continues; it was discovered that Student Finance had about £1,000 to spare and instead of deciding to save the money, a scramble developed to see who could get the most of it. At no time has the need for economy been pushed by Council, and although there is no obvious waste of hundreds of pounds there have been various stupidities which have lost, altogether, a similar

sum. There was the unwanted Scrutiny which reached the proof stage and was then allowed to die.

Even now there is no degree of certainty over the increased Union fee. The Dept. of Education and Science has been antagonistic to London "students' luxury" and if it is not increased this year it may be another five years until it again becomes possible. Further, if the College is forced to disclose its accounts, it may well be reluctant to advance loans and various other fringe benefits.

LEST WE FORGET

New to IC this year were Student Houses; the scheme for these grew, from an idea hatched in the vicinity of the Tizard sub-warden's flat, to occupy hours of Council's valuable time. Throughout last term new reports (fashioned out of old ones) appeared on the feasibility, desirability and expense of these new mini-halls, which occupied the Union chatter for some time and even aroused a controversy (albeit a mild one) over their running. Pete Finch, who was already in danger of being submerged by the various odd-ends turned over to the Welfare Officer, and Rex Lowin have done some commendable work on this possibility—let us hope that during this academic term and the long (forgetful) vacation the proposals are not allowed to slip along the way on which so many other projects have disappeared.



The sports centre: which was finally begun and for which the Union now has no money. Jan. '67.

THE YEAR THAT WAS

Following the disorganised, ill-supported Carnival last year with its dismaying yield of £800, this year has had a new commercial money-making outlook. Instead of a doubtful ten days' activity in the summer term in which to collect the public's money, it has changed to a year-round organisation with which many members have identified themselves. Jerry's energy and his imaginative team have produced what is rumoured to be a

date by the "sportsman." At the beginning of this academic year Tony called for a strong Union but for a long time he took a lenient hold on its activities—leniency which he tried to end at the chaotic Union meeting last term. Certainly he has consistently failed to take a firm stand against the excesses of his "sporting" colleagues. It would be easy to go on and catalogue the failings of this powerful character—a position



PHOENIX failed to get up to date

record year—the courage to risk a large amount in booking the Albert Hall paid, and will, I hope, become a regular feature of the Union's activities. As the year progressed, the Carnival organisation became larger and more diffuse with Jerry becoming less aware of the fringe activities. This is perhaps an excuse for the puerile publication, Bog, and those pointless and destructive evenings of fly-posting.

Politicians & Sportsman

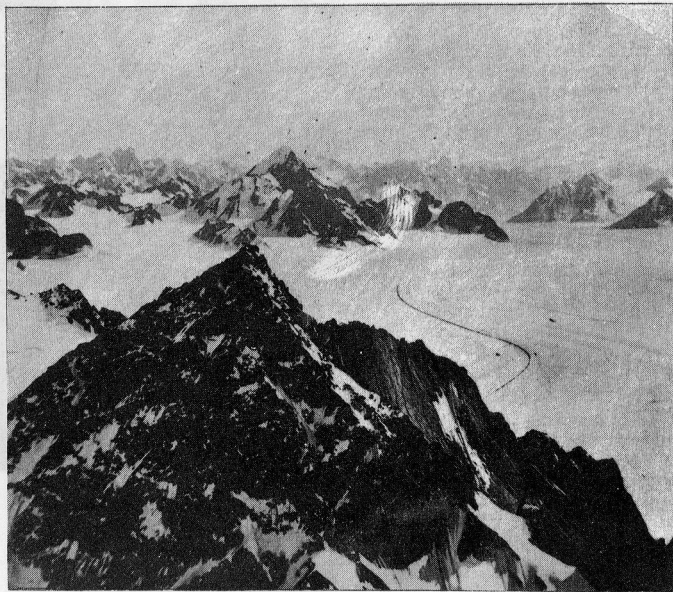
Elsewhere in this issue, I am told, Messrs. Duke and Fuchs are giving their views on the Presidency. These two represent the two major pressure groups in IC: the "Sportsmen" and the "politicians." I am puzzled to know whether the existence of these active groups (for no one could accuse them of apathy) has a good or bad effect on the Union. Their activity in the past has led to covert conflicts, e.g., to prevent the unpopular "politician" Keith Guy from being elected President. Tony Duke was apparently put up as a candi-

date by the "sportsman." At the beginning of this academic year Tony called for a strong Union but for a long time he took a lenient hold on its activities—leniency which he tried to end at the chaotic Union meeting last term. Certainly he has consistently failed to take a firm stand against the excesses of his "sporting" colleagues. It would be easy to go on and catalogue the failings of this powerful character—a position

like the Presidency is too exposed and hides no weaknesses. One of the main obstructions in the way of an effective criticism of him is, as any of his acquaintances knows, that he is "such a good bloke"—an elitist whose friendliness could have been better applied to strong management of the Union. With the exception of the new projects listed above, I would describe this as a year in which the Union has been "allowed to run itself." There has been too little direction; too often the attitude of people in positions of responsibility has been that problems are never too pressing and can always be postponed until next year. The would-be managers of next year's Union should realise that theirs should be a heavy responsibility, particularly at the very top. It is not enough to take a year of power and leave the Union running even more erratically to a halt.

COLIN HARRISON.

Our Hope and our Redeemer, our help in time of need: Sir William Penney.



IC up the Orinoco

This summer I.C. will be sending out three expeditions—to East Greenland, Ethiopia and the River Orinoco. The College is one of the very few who send, let alone finance, expeditions. The first one was in 1957, and the target was Everest. For this trip, a grant of £5,000 was raised by the College and Union. In the following ten years, 34 expeditions were organised, in which 218 men and 12 women have taken part.

Of the first Exploration Board Grant of £5,000 much was spent on equipment, which was used by subsequent expeditions. The average grant is now £1,300—of which £1,000 comes from the College Governors, and £300 from the Union. The personal contribution, expected from each member at the party, now stands at £60.

There are now three or four expeditions a year, costing about £1,200 each. This is derived, in equal proportions, from three sources—the Board, the Explorers and External firms and foundations.

Each year I.C. provides near to 10 per cent of the University expenditure from this country. Its safety record is good—no lives have been lost, although many bones have been broken."



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Stockbridge suggests:

by Jerry Stockbridge

Now that this year's Carnival effort is all over bar the shouting, one or two factors in Carnival Charity collecting became obvious.

The basic premise in the future should be that the money is in the public's hands. **THAT'S WHERE TO GET IT.** Students haven't got much money and won't part with it anyway. This leads to the conclusion that MOST of the money must come from "tin-shaking" in the first term of the year. This must build up over the years to produce immense amounts of money in the future. I can see no reason why next year's Carnival should not raise £10,000, as the available sources have barely been tapped.

The extension of the participation of year reps, and Vice-Presidents is a must for the continued success of Carnival in future. Less effort must be expended on time-wasting, low-profit ventures such as the film-shows.

As for more concrete suggestions, I would suggest dropping the Summer Carnival week and having a Rave International evening and Revue in the second term of the year, when people have not yet succumbed to the horrendous spectre of the examiner leering over the general mist of problem sheets and course work.

Acting on the experience gained at the Albert Hall this year, Carnival should hold at least one Giant Concert each year and a collecting rag week at the end of the Christmas term.

This year's football pool showed a profit of over £50 and this has been a very good effort for the first year it has been attempted. It should, next year, be enlarged to run from Freshers' Day throughout the season. More effort should also be made to sell to members of staff.

This year the raffle made an increased profit relative to last year's, but this could be improved further by reducing the main raffle prize: a £250 colour television set, for example, should suffice. The summer term should be spent planning an enormous fête and a final dance similar to this year's should be held.

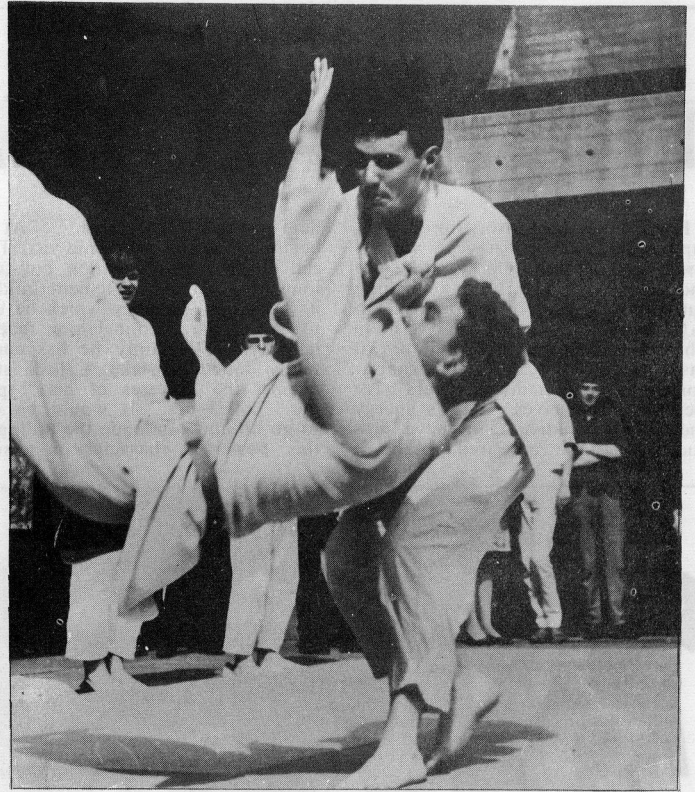
More begging letters should bring in more money.

The hot-dog stand was very popular during Carnival week and next year, I think, it would be a good idea to sell hot-dogs throughout the year.

It will be several years before the Carnival realises its full potentialities but I hope we have succeeded in putting it on the right lines.



Richard Briers draws for Carnival Raffle



Judo Demonstration—Fete

CARNIVAL PHOTO FEATURE



Carnival Stomp



Jimi Hendrix—Carnival Finale

£5 PAID FOR A CASTLE

This Castle, however, did not have four grey walls and a moat but the Christian name Roy. During Carnival week, some of the more enterprising members of Civil Eng. I captured Mr. Roy Castle, the well-known comedian, at the stage door of the Shaftesbury Theatre. They then persuaded him to come for a car ride by using their vibrant Guilds personalities.

His manager was approached for a small donation to Carnival for the return of his star. And in a short while all concerned in the escapade, including Mr. Castle, met up at St. Giles Circus where Roy was hurried out of the getaway car—by members of his fan club?

His manager, by now almost hysterical with delight at seeing his lost property, asked for the key to the handcuffs before parting with his fiver. Unfortunately, the key seemed to have been lost! So the manager paid up in a good humour and miraculously the key was found.

Roy attempted to unlock the handcuffs and succeeded in the ridiculously short time of six minutes. (Well, it is ridiculous, isn't it?)



Castle in chains—looking unaccountably happy. . . .

The kidnapers were then invited into Mr. Castle's dressing room and one hour after the handcuffing Roy appeared in "Big Bad Mouse" at the Shaftesbury.

What did the kidnapers and Mr. Castle do before meeting his manager at St. Giles? They all went to a bar; where else?

DINE IN STYLE

AND

LISTEN TO THE EXOTIC MUSIC OF INDIA

at

The Indian Society Annual Dinner

Thursday, May 25th, 1967

Imperial College Union
7.00 for 7.30 p.m.

Ruhemann romps in

At the joint meeting of the old and the new committees, Peter Ruhemann was elected Chairman of the S.C.C. Although Ruhemann was unopposed, the election took place as a proposal speech was made by Chris Eriksson. There was an interesting debate about allegations of outside influence in the Anglican Chaplaincy in connection with their insert in the Union Blue Book. A motion was raised by the Wells Society for permission to hold "members only" meetings; after discussion the motion was heavily defeated.

The proposed Hellenic Society was asked to submit a constitution to the next S.C.C. meeting.

Small Ads

FOR SALE: Walking boots size 7 (might also suit someone shoe size 6); commando soles and heels. Good condition—fairly new. £2 or offer. Contact E. Oldham, Maths. P.G.

What a party!

The Tizard staircase party, of a fortnight ago, which came under the eagle eye of its Hall committee, must have become one of the most expensive private parties at IC. Before the fire alarm was set off, the party's cost was about £40, for drinks. The total has now been more than doubled, due to a lavish series of fines. The four hosts elected to pay £10 each rather than spend a week out of hall, but this was not the end of the financial transactions. As a result of his writing a letter to Dr. Cameron, Tizard Warden, the man who first pressed the alarm button, has now been saddled with an even larger fine. It all goes toward the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

PROTEST!

The fines were not paid without a fight. Tony Duke and Rex Lowin were asked to intervene, but despite a heart-searching series of talks with them the Hall committee stood unshaken on its decision. Three members were recently given unofficial cold baths. A flood of petitions is being raised to register protest. Council is being lobbied and money is being collected to offset the £40. But perhaps the Senior Warden, Dr. Stevenson, had the final word—he warned that if an appeal were made he would investigate the party from top to bottom. Understandably, no appeal is being made.

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FELIX SPORT

25 TROPHIES COME TO COLLEGE

The spoils of the U.L. Regatta

THE BOAT CLUB had a successful day at the University Summer Regatta. All the College Crews found little opposition in their journey to each of the eight finals. The Junior VIII won the first finale comfortably, and after further exciting races, the Allum Cup came to I.C. This was achieved by a worthy win over U.C. by 1½ lengths—U.C. were the expected winners. In all 25 individual trophies were gained by members.

RESULTS :

Allum Cup VIII	I.C. bt U.C. by 1½ length
Junior VIII	I.C. bt Q.M.C. easily
Novice VIII	Q.M.C. bt I.C. by 1 length
Senior VI	U.C. bt I.C. by 1 length
Junior VI	I.C. bt Kings easily
Pairs	I.C./U.C. bt. I.C. by 4 ft.
S. Sculls	St. Thomas bt I.C. by 2 lengths
N. Sculls	I.C. bt U.C. by 1 length

The boat club held its own Summer Regatta on Wednesday. There was a good entry and the standard of racing was high—with some noteworthy performances, by the junior members.

S. Sculls	O. Jahre bt N. McBridee
Pairs	Malpass and Allum bt McBridee and friend
J. Sculls	M. Hill bt A. Friend
N. Sculls	N. Carter bt P. Lowe

DOUBLE SUCCESS

For Shooting Club

The present Captain, Don Boadella, was selected to Shoot for England this year in Canada.

There can be no doubt that this year ICPRC has shown itself to be in the front rank of University Shooting.
P MORGAN

IC has become the first college to win both the Engineers Cup and the Pafford Cup in the same year. Yet this notable performance is only a part of the general success that the Club and its members have enjoyed this year.

Small bore rifle and pistol was shot extensively throughout the Autumn and Spring terms, and a limited amount of full bore this summer Shooting apart, the Club ran a Hop, had its Annual Dinner—at which C. R. Urwin, Esq. presided—and held an AGM at which the Committee for next year was elected.

The results were:

SMALL BORE

ENGINEERS CUP :

A Team FIRST in Division 1; B Team Second in Division 2.

POSTAL LEAGUE :

A Team Fourth in Division 1; B Team Third in Division 2.

NOVICES LEAGUE :

Fourth out of Eight Teams Standing and Kneeling League.

PISTOL LEAGUE :

A Team Fourth in Division 1; B Team Fourth in Division 2.

FULL BORE

PAFFORD CUP :

A Team WINNERS (for second year in succession) score 367 ex 400.

INDIVIDUAL

COMPETITIONS

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIP, and Club Championship won by Andy Westlake (he also achieved the highest individual score in the Pafford Cup).

UNIVERSITY PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP and Club Pistol Championship won by Richard Hulls.

The Urwin Trophy for the highest average in matches was won by Martin Brebner, who incidentally will be Captain next year.

Record Breaking Week

Over the last fortnight two College records and one University of London record were broken by athletes from IC.

On Wednesday, 10th May, Derek Wade, competing for U.L. against Cambridge University and Loughborough College, cleared 23 ft. 2½ ins. in the long jump to shatter the old record of 22 ft. 3½ ins. He had previously bettered this latter distance in competition for his club, but club performances are not recognised as College records.

The other records were achieved in the match between U.L. and AAA on Wednesday 17th. In the 440 yards, Richard Beck ran a very good race to come in second, behind Olympic finalist Tim Graham, in the time of 48.9 secs. (Graham did 47.6)—improving the record by a fifth of a second. He is now only 0.4 secs. below the U.L. record set up in 1951 by Olympic and Empire medallist Arthur Wint. In the mile Nick Barton finished third behind former All-England Schools champion, Chris Stewart, and guest, Bruce Tulloh. Barton cut 1.4 secs. off his own U.L. record to set up a new time of 4 mins. 9.5 secs. This was, however 1.3 secs. outside the College record.

Sailing Club finish with Regatta and Dinner

AFTER THE VERY successful Easter cruises, the season was ended with the Annual Regatta and Dinner. The Regatta was held at the Welsh Harp, on Wednesday, May 10th. Sailing conditions were perfect and the racing was both keen and close; this was aided by an excellent turn-out. Geoff Parker won the Novice's trophy, Jim Brown the Double handed, and Nigel Souster the Single handed.

As an experiment, the Dinner was held at the Burford Bridge Hotel, near Box Hill, a week after the Regatta. Everyone had an hilarious evening, thanks to a private bar and no worries about driving. During the dinner the prizes for the Regatta were presented by Helen, the Commodore's "bird," and speeches, of diverse quality, were made.

On Wednesday, the 24th May, a grand post-mortem, on the cruising, is to be held (complete with a never before shown movie), in the MINING lecture theatre. It is hoped that all will attend, and the meeting begins at 1830 B.S.T

A. D. THOMSON.
N. R. BAILHACHE.



FIREFLIES ON THE WELSH HARP. One of the races during the College sailing club annual Regatta, held at the Welsh Harp.

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FELIX

LATE NEWS

Wednesday 24th May No.247

Editor: Ian Williams

More Control of ULU

On Monday, at the ULU President Council meeting, the ULU President elect was to have been asked to step down.

It appears that the returning officer, Drummund Leslie, finding no candidates for election for President, entered his own name and was duly elected.

Since then, Sir Douglas Logan, Principal of the University, agreed to the proposal of John Hands to give more student control of ULU.

Formerly, Dr J. Fenn, the Warden, had full control of the ULU Facilities. In the future the Union will be run by a committee with a student majority.

After this decision was taken many members of President Council appear to have taken exception to Mr Leslie who, was not a very popular President. A motion was to have been put to the President council on Monday, asking Mr Leslie to stand down in view of the new responsibilities thrown on him and his executive.

Keith Cavanagh, Tony Duke's representative at the meeting, could not be found, but it seems that this motion was put, passed and duly carried out.

CLOSURE OF SOUTHSIDE BAR?.....

Will ICU Executive actually carry out the threatened closure of Southside Bar? They have previously threatened to close it - from May 21st onwards for one week- but, although the general state of the bar has not improved, they have still done nothing.

At Monday's meeting Council apparently decided that it might be closed at a future date.

NEXT week?.....

ICWA Elections At the ICWA A.G.M. last week, Jane Pearson was elected President for next year. Other posts are: Secretary Maria Wallis, Treasurer Susan Gibbs and Ents. Secs. Mycsza Paluch and Pamela Horrocks.

Concerning a bowl of milk left outside the ICWA lounge during the AGM, Jane Pearson said that she drew her own conclusion as to its purpose.

SPORTS DAY

Wednesday 31st May - Motspur Park

Official Half-Holiday

Coaches leave Union at 1.15.p.m.

Sports commence at 2.30.p.m.

Tea Tickets on sale at Bookstall, 2/6

GUILDSMEN (and women)

City and Guilds A.G.M. tomorrow. Vote for your exec. These are the people you will be throwing paper darts at next year. This is IMPORTANT to you and Guilds. Come to 220 Mech Eng at 1.15p.m.

COUNCIL MEETING

Monday's Council meeting was notable for the absence of discussion of Student Houses, but news of these is expected soon.

The Car Parking Report provided some lively discussion. The committee has objected to Westminster City Council's proposal to instal parking meters in this area, but Frank Fuchs was not satisfied with the action taken by the action taken by the students on the committee. It was decided, however, that negotiations should continue for 10-30% of the available spaces to be reserved for students.

Bookstall - Council was presented with a long report on the Bookstall. This concerned the proposals Mr A.G. Quinsee, the Haldane Librarian and the counter proposals of the bookstall committee. Mr Quinsee's proposals suggested that the Union & College should cease to run the bookstall.

The committee points out that the bookstall has been restricted and not able to grow with the college. However, when it moves to the college block, facilities and service will improve vastly. Council unanimously approved the Committee's proposals. It also agreed to the changing of the name to 'Imperial College Bookshop'.

At this point Mr Fuchs asked Council if anyone had considered the implications to the Union of moving the Bookshop and refectories to College block. This question was considered irrelevant to the Bookstall Committee's report. He also wanted Council to decide its philosophical attitude to the Parking question.

The Treasurer's report passed with little comment. It appears that the Union will have a deficit of between £500 and £1000 at the end of the year. The exact figure cannot be given because of uncertainties in the spending of various bodies, especially the clubs committee. Miss Ann Hay asked Council for a grant of one term's rent in lieu of expenses (a similar system, but with different amounts involved, is used to pay the six Executive Committee members' expenses). This was discussed at some length and was eventually referred back to the ICWA committee.

Tizard Punishment - A carefully worded motion concerning the recent punishment of four Tizard Hall residents was proposed by Mr Roberts. It was pointed out that Council had no jurisdiction over the Halls of Residence Committees, but the motion merely expressed its consternation about the incident and asked for a review of Hall Discipline procedures. The motion was eventually amended to delete the request for a review of discipline and then it was dropped on a proposal by Mr Reich. A motion deploring the behaviour of the Entertainments Committee was defeated at the end of a two-hour meeting.

I.C.U. A.G.M. Tuesday 6th June. Forget your exams for a psychedelic freak-out in the Concert Hall. See your Deputy President elected. Watch a scramble for election as floor reps or for places on I.C. Ents. COMMITTEE.

Will ICU survive? Will the meeting be quorate? Come and take part in the last great event of the academic year before your results come out.

ICU NEEDS YOU!

CORRECTION

DRUMMOND LESLIE

Mr Leslie did not stand down. The Council agreed that there should be no nominations for President until the new Union arrangements had been made clear. Mr Leslie - whom nobody wanted - put his name down at the last moment and had to be elected as the only candidate. The rest of the newly elected executive stood down, but Drummond Leslie sat tight and refused to budge - claiming the whole thing was unconstitutional and, anyway, he wanted to be President next year.

SMALL AD. - URGENT. 4th Girl, amicable with good sense of humour wanted, share attractive self-contained flat. Please phone NOB 1072. (after 6.p.m.).

With: Ken Simpson, Dave Ormiston,