

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COLLEGE RAGS OR HOOLIGANISM

Sir,
I was prodded by C.M.H. to write something for FELIX the other day. If you don't like the enclosed it's his fault for asking.

A.F.J.

"Won't you write something for FELIX?" he asked.
Just because,
Years ago when FELIX was only a kitten,
And didn't know any better,
They printed a poem of mine.
..... I'll write him a letter.

"Comments are invited on this subject"
- That's the thing.

"Dear Sir, I....."
.... wonder how many irate indignant authors,
Glowing with white hot thought,
Find it solidified after three words?
.....I'll write about sport.

"The X club has made a good start to the year...
We started with b freshers - now we have a + b
(Where a is just >-b).
We've won all our matches - but two
(We've only had three).

"Won't you write something for FELIX?" he asked.
I've written.
But since they've not printed such drivel for months
Is all this in vain?
One thing is certain, that if he reads this
He won't ask me again.

IN LONDON...where to eat

Sir,
I was seriously dismayed to read in FELIX of Nov. 9th that an article on "Where to eat around I.C." was contemplated. Although only a fresher (min) I had been quite successfully altering my outlook radically when I saw this news. I had been obeying the injunction in the Calendar to "belong to I.C. clubs in preference to outside clubs". I had been cutting out visits to the (too proletarian!) cinema in preparation for joining i.c.f.s. instead, and so on. I was also (though unavoidably a green ticketeer)* relinquishing a hitherto vivid interest in the World and People in general, and fast becoming absorbed exclusively in Imperial College as advocated by implication by your original correspondent on "green ticketing".

Then to my disgust I discovered that the editor of FELIX considers it permissible, even desirable, to eat elsewhere than at the I.C. Refectory Club. Surely in view of general I.C. policy this is a most pernicious and deplorable suggestion and I can only hope that I.C. will remain as isolated from and independent of the outside world as it has been in the past.

* Surely not ticketer - racket:racketeer:: green ticket: green ticketeer!

Yours truly,

N. Sijdrawde.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

I.C. Choir and Jacques String Orchestra

Conductor: Dr. Reginald Jacques

at Queen Alexandra's House, Thursday,

29th November 1951, 7.30. p.m.

Programme will include Xmas Oratorio Pt. II by Bach; Madrigals and Carols, and Handel's Concerto Grosso for Strings.

Tickets 3/6 and 2/6 are now available, from the Union Office &c.

L.U.D.S.

Final arrangements are now under way for the L.U.D.S. production of "Lazarus," Scott-Moncrieff's translation of the three-act drama by the modern Italian playwright Pirandello.

Last season's L.U.D.S. production at I.C. saw them out of the red for the first time for years. Following on this success they are putting on their new play at the Watergate Theatre, Charing Cross. Chris McKoen, who will be remembered for his performance in F.6., is producing the play; Lucio, the principal male part, is to be played by Lawrence Miller (I.C.); the female lead, Sara, mother of Lucio, is being taken by Edna Carson (I of E).

The college is well represented, so there should be plenty of I.C. support for this new venture on December 4th - 9th inclusive.

Dear Sir,

It is evident that you support the frequent thoughtless assaults on the law-abiding public by students.

On almost every occasion that these "rags" take place, some innocent member of the despised proletariat is seriously inconvenienced, or, as so often happens, is caused unnecessary expense by the damaging of his or her clothes.

Are the hooligans who perpetrate these outrages to be excused, nay supported, on the grounds that they are University scholars?

Is it commendable that a business man on his way to an important conference should be prevented, or at least delayed, from doing so, during the course of a rag?

Is the vandal to be encouraged who spoils beyond hope of renovation the newly-purchased costume of a woman bystander in Piccadilly by covering her with a mixture of soot and flour?

These incidents are not mere fabrications or just isolated examples, but, with many others, of a similar brand, are the events that have been gleefully related to me by some member or other of a college "expedition".

I, and I am sure other thinking students will agree with me, heartily deplore your support for this type of behaviour. It is certainly not for the 'good of the public', as you so glibly put it, that outside rags should be allowed to continue. However, qualified encouragement should be given to Morphy Day and other INTER-COLLEGE clashes, as they allow the more boisterous among us to "let off steam," the qualification being that the inoffensive onlooker is not involved.

Yours etc.

J. D. Ault,

(R.C.S.)

Sir,

I am entirely in agreement with the article, in your last issue, on "Rags". Their present deplorable state was illustrated by the debacle at U.C. on November 5th. It had its moments, but they were very few, and came only after a two hour warming up period. There was quite a good turn-out on a dreary night, and with a little organisation we could almost have taken U.C. apart, brick by brick, removed the surface of Gower Street to a depth of six feet, and filled up Trafalgar Square with the rubble, policemen and all.

I repeat "Roll on Morphy Day", but let's have a little less misdirected high spirits and a little more efficiently planned action.

Yours,

feeling strongly on the subject,
"Iggy."

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in Readers' Letters. Correspondence is invited, but should be as brief as possible.

Sir,

The present arrangement of the Coming Events column looks prettier than the previous one, but conveys less information. Down here, in the wilds of Berkshire, it would be preferable to have the classified list of events (including ordinary club activities) under their appropriate dates, as, owing to the way in which club officers persistently ignore the existence of Silwood, little news of what is going on percolates to us. My particular grumble at the moment is that I never know whether the next Saturday is a hop Saturday or not, and I cannot drop in to find out; "dropping in" means a 5/- coach fare. We are interested in club activities, but we cannot arrange our visits to London to suit them; it is a question of going to what happens to be on on the days when we are "up from the country". So if this heartfelt plea does not have any effect on club officers, perhaps you could manage to give us the information through your columns.

Yours etc.

Joan M. Slow

Silwood Park,
13th November, 1951

(We became aware of a failure to give 'Hop' details and this will be rectified. We also intend to put more items in 'Coming Events', but we cannot list every item of regular events as anything of special interest is then swamped. Editor)

FELIX

THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE



CIRCULATION: 1250

EDITOR: S. H. WEARNE

MINES' NIGHT

When the Dramatic Society's production opens on Tuesday week, that first night will undoubtedly be marked by comment and participation by the R.S.M. section of the audience in the 'bobs'. The producer and his company have probably written this off as 'an extra dress-rehearsal under severe audience conditions'; in barter for serious play-going to the subsequent performances. We would like to echo the Editorial comments of PHOENIX (last summer) which pleaded for restraint from the Mines' Night crowd, to match the tolerance of the actors, "for, if the ratio of noise to wit becomes too high, the play cannot proceed and neither the players nor the wags can be heard".

THE FELIX BOARD



Mr. S. H. Wearne has now taken over the Editorship of FELIX. Since joining the FELIX Board twelve months ago he has taken a leading part in the various aspects of production of the paper. He has also contributed many articles on a diversity of topics first in the capacity of assistant editor and latterly as news editor.

I take this opportunity to thank Stephen and our many contributors and salesmen for their enthusiastic and unselfish support; without which FELIX could not, and can not, be produced. Providing that such a team spirit is maintained our animal will continue to flourish and to grow in stature.

J. W. Midgley



We all feel sorry that John had to hand over FELIX while ill with influenza, so that he was unable to put everything he wished in to the changeover. He has retired both because his work requires it, and because he agrees with the experience of the previous Editors: that half a year in the job is enough. He will not

be spared a Profile later this year, but before I do this traditional appreciation, it is only right to congratulate him on the health of FELIX. An inheritance of financial stability leaves me free of the worst of the unproductive worries that can gravel an Editor.

S.H.W.

Views expressed in the Leader Columns of FELIX are not necessarily those of College or Union official opinion.

THE CULTURE VULTURE

Our fresher should, by now, be thoroughly perplexed. At the beginning of term he was strongly urged by his Dean and President to take an active part in the Union: and probably within the last few weeks he has found out (even without PHOENIX REVIEW to help him) what is going on. But soon one term will be over, and the dovetailing of attractions, commitments and academic work will begin. Our "Coming Events" column this year has been redesigned to select the widest range of items of general interest - apart from the Sports side, which is covered separately. This list has apparently not been enough to attract the mass of students to try at least one of these features so easy to hand. Witness the attendance at the "Mock" Election.

We would like to draw attention here to the range of local facilities. Our student may have visited one of the Museums in Exhibition Road, but how many of us know the "Geological", "Science" and "Natural History", and have taken our girl to the "Victoria and Albert"? We are well-served for music. We have our Musical and Jazz Societies, orchestra and choir. The Albert Hall is on our back door-step, and the Royal College of Music over the road. Admission is free to the R.C.M. concerts held every Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. If you prefer a contrast in hops and dances, there are the Friday evening hops at the Royal College of Art Common Room, in Cromwell Road. The use of this Union is open to all I.C., and it may interest you to eat there one day next week.

(Continued in next column)

Viewpoint: THE HOSTEL

The term "brown-bagger" was, we are told, coined by H. G. Wells. If only he had been able to foresee the use to which this term would later be put by irresponsible characters who seem bent upon disrupting the small amount of good-will that remains in Imperial College! Is it not about time that the eyes of those who inhabit that palatial mansion spoken of in awed terms as THE HOSTEL were opened?

It has frequently been stated in these columns that the unfortunate student who lives out is not obtaining the full benefit of a university education. From a casual observation of the habits of those who are privileged to live in, these benefits are of a somewhat doubtful nature. The usual interpretation placed on a university education is a life in pleasant surroundings in which a man, by having time and leisure to think, to let off steam occasionally and to pursue his chosen subject is able to form some sort of character that marks him as an individual. The serious-minded fresher determined to reap the most from the opportunities before him is confronted by a community in which back-slapping, noise-making and talk of rigger mark out the leading lights. He sees cliques indulging in adolescent hooliganism in surroundings more reminiscent of an institution than a university. The impression that he is likely to get (it may be wrong, but the fact that he gets it is what matters) is that here we have a cheap imitation of campus life with its fraternities and traditions-that-begin-with-effect-from-to-morrow. He sees noisy groups blustering around the bar and hears second-hand stories of PUERILE INANITIES of "The Boys". He is either so enthralled by all of this "big man" nonsense that he moves heaven and earth to enter the hostel or he is so repelled that he may well become a brown-bagger in sheer self defence.

At almost every Union meeting exhortations are issued to make the full use of one's opportunities and join in the life of the college but to the man who doesn't play rigger and is not sufficiently thick-skinned to introduce himself to everybody there is very little entertainment in even the most light-hearted organized activities.

There has been much talk recently of long-term efforts to make Imperial College entirely residential. These suggestions have obviously been put forward with the best of intentions and will, it is to be hoped, some day be realised, but in the meantime it might be an exceedingly good idea to do away with the hostel completely, thereby giving some measure of protection to future generations from the current "benefits" of residential university life.

SCEPTICUS

Critic - At the Debate

"That Women have yet to justify their emancipation"

The annual debate and dance with Bedford College was held last Friday. As it is one of the mainstays of the L. & D. Soc. it is important that every effort should be made to retain a high debating standard.

A deterioration in the quality of debate, attributable largely to a lack of preparation was noticeable. The accent being on the sociability of the affair, the motion should be light enough to keep at bay that dullness which Wilde calls "the coming of age of seriousness". To prevent raggedness several members of the house should be briefed and speeches should be worded to ensure that the battle of the sexes does not become too repetitive. Too large an audience, too few debaters!!

Our visitors must be thanked for their lavish illustration of their speeches by numerous photographs calculated to appeal to the I.C. eye. They ranged from one chosen from a notable British mens magazine to another in a chic outfit which was alleged to cover anything that could possibly happen in an evening.

The dance, organised with the assistance of the Entertainments Comm., which concluded the evening's entertainment was not overcrowded - a pleasant change for a Union Hop.

C.A.T.

(Continued from previous column)

The college has many schemes for getting students interested in themselves, such as: the Touchstone weekends; the Ends and Means Lectures, the programme of which will soon be published; and Dinner-in-Hall, held every Tuesday in the Union.

This touch of the Culture Vulture is directed at the student who has as yet taken no other interest in the college other than his work. We do know of people, and, we dare say it, postgrads. in particular, who have never been to their college or I.C. Union meetings. Most of them take college holidays. Some read FELIX. We hope that you will bring them all to Morphy Day.

PROFILE ~ Marjorie Gratwick.



This year's Queen is one of those comparatively rare members of I.C.W.A. who, having come to college to read physics, obtain their degree without having to transfer to maths.

Marjorie lives in Kent, and came to college in 1948 straight from school at Malvern. Life in the country, or was it three elder brothers?, has developed in her a love for cutting down trees and building fences, and we understand that she is an expert with a Canadian axe and a 6' cross-cut saw.

As a Fresher Marjorie first became interested in the Lit. and Deb. Society and the Pol. Society, and decided that her spare time was thus more than fully occupied. Later her interest in literature led her to join The Phoenix Board, where she assisted with the production of the magazine. With the more leisured existence of a post-grad in Chem. Eng. Marjorie is playing tennis again, and, as a beginner in the game, is to be found on the squash court as often as she can find an opponent. It has even been rumoured that she will be seen on the hockey field before the season is out.

Music, as well as literature, has a great attraction for Marjorie, and she much enjoys the theatre, being a regular patron of "the gods". While not equalling Miss Sherwood's record of only having missed once, Marjorie attends Dinner in Hall frequently, and likes to join a Touchstone weekend whenever she can spare the time.

Her experience as secretary of I.C.W.A. last year was good training for her present office, and we have it on good authority that this year's secretary is finding it difficult to pull the wool over Marjorie's eyes. She had a slight foretaste of the duties of president last summer term, when her predecessor joined the annual migration of 3rd year Zoologists to Silwood Park.

Marjorie, we feel, was probably speaking for the majority of I.C.W.A. when she said that she would like to see at least 100 women students at I.C.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

A UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS Correspondent is wanted for FELIX - to report debates, &c.

TWO FLAT boxes for storing small drawing originals are wanted by FELIX.

WANTED. Lightweight 100-150 cc Motor bike in good running order. Reasonable price paid. H.J. Norman, RCS or Union Rack.

D-ROOM to let in Victoria area. Bath, share kitchen with I.C. Man. Suitable for P.G. Student. Reasonable rent. P.N. Rowe, Chem. Tech.

Entries for this column must, in future, be accompanied by cash. For members of I.C. the charge is merely nominal; 6d per 20 words.

FELIX ROAD TEST

No.4 - THE 1952 SUPER-ZWOOM

While Felix has been surveying the veteran cars lined up in Prince Consort Road, we have not been idle. Despite the precautions taken to ensure secrecy, we have succeeded in obtaining some details of the new car which, it is confidently expected, will sweep the American market. It will out-Ford Chrysler, out-Buick Studebaker, out-Pontiac De Soto. We are proud to be the first to present the 1952 Super-Zzoom.

Fittings.

The car is luxuriously furnished throughout. The fittings being everywhere of the finest quality. In the rear compartment these include home cinema, convertible ballroom/bathroom, and collapsible swimming bath.

The boot is unusually commodious, having enough room for the average luggage of an average film-star, in one half. The other half can be supplied fitted up as a bedroom or kitchen.

Plumbing, in all cases, is extra.

Bodywork.

The body is unusually free from sharp corners bends, angles, curves or indeed any shape whatever. The available finishes include deadly nightshade, repellant yellow, regurgitated green and black. When ordering, please state alternative colour choice. The alternative colour choice must be black.

Rear turret.

The sole disadvantage of this car is its length, which makes it unwieldy when reversing. This is overcome by the provision of a rear turret, fitted with a complete set of controls. The turret is normally occupied by the second chauffeur; an intercom. is supplied so that the two chauffeurs need never be in doubt as to who is in control. When moving forward, the rear turret operator will be found invaluable for giving warning of police cars, making suitable gestures to overtaken motorists, etc.

Instrumentation.

The dashboard fittings include altimeter, anemometer, barometer, cigarette lighter, radio, television, automatic cocktail shaker, radar screen and complete blind driving equipment. Rev. counter, oil pressure gauge, and radiator thermometer can be supplied at extra cost, fitted in an easily accessible position under the driving seat.

Springing.

Each of the eight wheels is independently and harmonically sprung, giving excellent and undamped response to any road irregularities. A simple adjustment enables the phase and amplitude of each spring to be varied: the car can thus be used to perform Fourier syntheses, rendering it invaluable to mathematicians. At certain settings resonance occurs, the resulting motion having a laughable resemblance to a Channel crossing. Paper bags are provided free.

Brakes.

The braking system marks a radical departure from normal practice. Upon depressing the foot-brake, four stout iron bars, pointed at one end, descend into the road surface at an angle of 45°. The car can usually be brought to rest within one foot from any given speed. A disadvantage in the prototype was the tendency of the chauffeur to be projected through the windscreen. The production model, however, is fitted with Fourplex armour-plate glass, and windscreen breakage is now negligible.



(Continued on next page)

Engine.

The engine is the well-tried Super-Zzoom Crooked Eight, with Hyper-Drive, Clueless Clutch, Childsplay Gearchange and the new Pressanprang selfstarter. An original feature is the provision of a strong elastic band, normally intended for overdrive, but which will run the car alone in the event of machanical failure.

Performance.

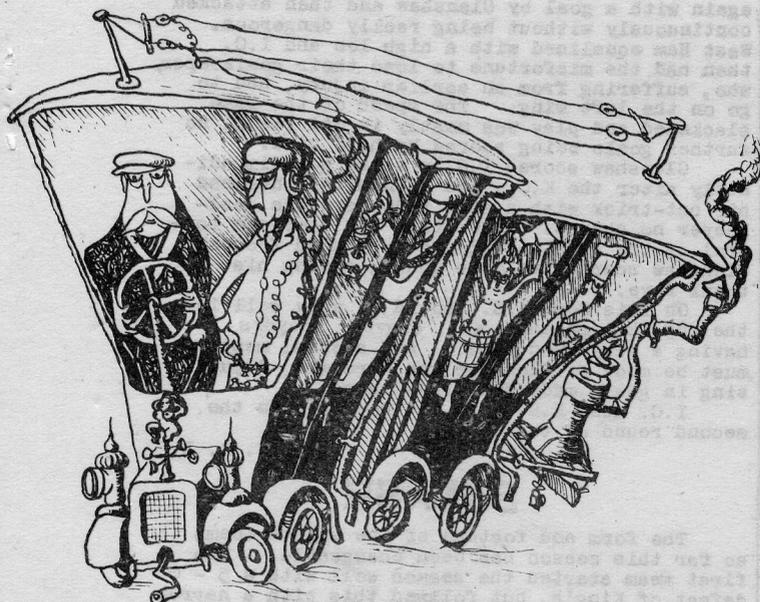
Top speed in 1st gear:	50.2 m.p.h.
" " " 2nd gear:	50.1 m.p.h.
" " " 3rd gear:	50.0 m.p.h.
" " " 4th gear:	49.9 m.p.h.
" " " reverse:	49.8 m.p.h.

These figures disclose what may be felt to be a disadvantage: viz. the rather close ratio of the gear-box.

Price.

£5,000, payable in U.S. dollars, Swiss francs Portuguese escudos or any other unobtainable currency.

From the foregoing it will be evident that in keeping abreast with modern automobile design Zzoom Ltd. have advanced far from the original 1921 Zzoomster:-



The older motorist however will be pleased to note the retention in this latest model of the traditional zzoom eight wheeled concertina-jointed chassis.

U.C. RAG 5th NOV.

A rainy Nov. the Fifth did not damp the spirits of the six thousand students of U.C. who took part in the rag organised by University College. The rag, which took the form of a procession through the West End, was in aid of funds for the Student Sanatorium. The theme was a suggestion that Great Britain should become the 49th State of America. Notable among the floats were a "stern-wheeler" which emitted such realistic smoke that it half suffocated the "crew"; a two which carried jazz bands, and one dispensing free Coca-Cola.

The procession, escorted by many policemen, made its noisy way down Regent Street, into Picadilly Circus and up Shaftesbury Avenue. The police were quite friendly, and afterwards could be seen in groups, laughing over various incidents which occurred during the procession. The presence of the "Black Maria", which brought up the rear of the procession, showed that they believed in taking no chances. Fortunately, it was never used, for no bags of flour, or such like, were thrown, and the police turned a blind eye (or was it a deaf ear?) to the many fireworks which were set off.

Meanwhile, about 100 members of I.C., in conjunction with Northampton Engineering College, had attempted to enter U.C. by a devious route, and to set the bonfire alight, but U.C., with memories of last year, had left a strong fire-fighting force behind, and despite strenuous efforts, the bonfire was substantially intact when the procession returned. Soon the night was made hideous by many college war-cries, and fireworks of all descriptions. Point was given to the plea in the last FELIX for an I.C. cry, by the fact that there were several bands of I.C. men roaming the U.C. "Quad", but they had no means of rallying together. However, I did hear a "Guilds" Boomalaska at one stage of the proceedings.

Colleges identified as taking part in the procession were:- University College, Queen Mary College, Chelsea Polytechnic, Royal Free Hospital, Borough Polytechnic, L.S.E., etc.

COMING EVENTS

TOUCHSTONE

On 1st/2nd December a Discussion Party will be held at the I.C. Field Station, Silwood Park, on "The Commonwealth and Empire - What is it?" - an interchange of views between home and overseas members of the College on changing conditions and attitudes within the Commonwealth & Colonial Empire. Transport is provided, leaving the College after lunch on Saturday and returning after tea Sunday. A charge of 10/- is made towards catering costs. Applications for places should be made immediately, either to the Union Office (Mrs. Robinson), or to the Rector's Office (Miss Spalding).



PHILOSOPHICAL GROUP

To leave I.C. without a philosophy is to have no anchor in a world of shifting values. Perhaps we can help to stimulate your thought and discussion on this vital, though neglected topic. Our group provides lectures and discussions in the dinner hour on Wednesdays in Comm. Room A, and occasionally on Monday evenings. On Monday 26th Nov., Mr. Walsh, from Oxford, will speak on Hegel, in the Botany Lecture Theatre at 1.15.

DANCES

- Nov. 24th. Entertainments Committee "all ticket" Hop. Tickets from the Union Office Annexe on Thurs. and Fri.
- Nov. 28th. Entertainments Committee "Morphy Day Hop". Admission free. 8 - 11 p.m.
- Dec. 1st. Association Football Club Dance. Tickets 4/6 double.
- Dec. 8th. Royal College of Science Dance. 2/6 Single, 4/- Double.

With the exception of the hop on Nov. 24th., tickets may be purchased from the Officers of the organisation concerned, and also from the Bar.

THE MAGIC CARPET

The first of the three Carnivals this year is "The Magic Carpet", presented by the City and Guilds Union on Friday, 14th December, the day after the end of term. The theme is the "Romantic Mysticism of the East" from Carthage to Cathay, incorporating the colour and excitement of the Arabian Nights. A guinea ticket entitles an oriental gentleman to bring only one member of his harem.

U.L.U. NEWS.

INTERVARSITY DEBATE

In the Assembly Hall tonight an Intersarsity Debate will be held to discuss the motion "that the first allegiance of the artist is to himself". Visitors from Cambridge, Trinity College Dublin, St. Andrews, Cardiff and Sheffield will be there and all members of I.C. are welcome.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

This year's Ball will be held in Macmillan Hall, Senate House from 7.30. - 12.0. midnight. Tickets are 12/6 double from U.I.U. office.

YOUR DANCE DATE
 FOR
SATURDAY DEC. 1st
I.C. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB
 PRESENT
A CUP-TIE DANCE
 WITH
Les Brown and his Orchestra
IN THE UNION
 7.45-11.45 p.m.
TICKETS FROM THE BAR
 4/6 DOUBLE

LATE BAR

NOVELTY DANCES

SPORT

ROUND 1 TO I.C.

Congratulations are due to the four athletic clubs whose teams have successfully disposed of their opponents in the first rounds of the U.L. Cups. Besides those mentioned elsewhere on this page the Rugger Club beat N.E.C. 14-0 in a hard, fast game played almost entirely in the N.E.C. "25". The most pleasing of these successes is that of the Soccer Club, who have been suffering from having no experienced goalkeeper. The results of the last few matches indicate that the problem has been solved, for the first team at least.

The second round draws at present are :-

- | | | |
|---------|--------|----------|
| 1. Dec. | Soccer | v N.E.C. |
| 5. Dec. | Rugger | v C.E.M. |

Remember these dates and grace the touchline to give your college the encouragement and support it deserves.

Whatever the weather, the Morphy and Lowry races promise to be close things, with the advantage to the heavier and more robust Mines crews if there is much wind, provided they do not suffer the fate of the Oxford crew so completely defeated by the watermanship of Cambridge.

May we remind College Committees and officers that responsibility for giving us notices of Coming Events, Sports Coming Events (i.e. Cup matches) and Results lies with them, and that the latest date for acceptance of these notices for the next issue of FELIX is Saturday Dec 1st. In the meantime readers are advised to consult the athletics clubs notice boards for results not published on this page.

HOCKEY

U. L. Hockey Cup 1st Round

Imperial College 5 St. George's Hospital 0

I.C., by a remarkable recovery in the last fifteen minutes of the game, have come successfully through the first round of the U.L. Cup, but it was a recovery, or perhaps I should say an awakening, that might well have been too late against more formidable opponents. That the I.C. goalkeeper was scarcely troubled during the whole game is an indication of the good work done by the halves and backs, particularly by the halves, and the real weakness for the first three quarters of the game, during which no goals were scored, lay with the forward play. I should have liked to have seen fewer individual spurts and less scooping of the ball, and more hard hitting and swinging of the ball across the field, so that one could have seen the forward line more down the field as a line, and as a fast line too, for the pitch was not in a very bad state.

In the last quarter of the match there were some good passing movements and some very good hard hitting, and shooting in the circle combined with some fast following up, in marked contrast to the first half, when it was pitiful to see the ball bouncing off the opposing goalkeeper's pads and the I.C. forwards waiting on the circle for the goal keeper to pass the ball to them. It is not always necessary to break the goal-keeper's stick, but this occurrence did at least indicate that someone was tackling him hard!

I.C. have a long-standing and high reputation to maintain in University hockey and it is going to be difficult, but the closing stages of this match show that they can do it, and we wish them the very best of luck in future games, both cup matches and otherwise.

A. S.

GOLF

In the golf match between London and Cambridge Universities at Sunningdale Golf Club, London University scored $3\frac{1}{2}$ points to $1\frac{1}{2}$ by Cambridge. Of the $3\frac{1}{2}$ points, Imperial College golfers, R. H. Heenan and K. W. Glover scored $1\frac{1}{2}$. Heenan scored a victory over Eustace Crawley who is probably the longest hitter in amateur golf, while Glover halved his match with J. A. Alexander.

Bogey (?) Man



SOCCER

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CUP

I. C. 6 West Ham 2

I.C. won their first round cup match comfortably, but the game was not so one-sided as the score suggests.

The game started at a fast pace with I.C. playing the better football. I.C. went ahead after five minutes' play, Modge finishing off a good passing movement by the forwards, and continued to press the West Ham defence, but, following a break away, West Ham equalised with a fast ground shot. I.C. quickly took the lead again with a goal by Clenshaw and then attacked continuously without being really dangerous. West Ham equalised with a high lob and I.C. then had the misfortune to lose their goalkeeper, who, suffering from an earlier injury, had to go on the left wing. The speed of the game slackened and play was mostly in mid field, no further goals being scored by half time.

Clenshaw scored I.C.'s third goal immediately after the K.O., and soon after obtained his hat-trick with a shot that gave the goalkeeper no chance. I.C. then had complete control of the game and played very good football. Clenshaw scored two more goals, making his total five.

Oh this form I.C. should do very well in the cup this season, all eleven players having a very good game. But special mention must be made of Clenshaw and Ward who, deputising in goal, made two grand saves.

I.C. meet N.E.C. on 1st December in the second round of the cup.

J. D. L.

SQUASH

The form and fortune of the squash teams so far this season has been 'changeable'. The first team started the season well with a 5-0 defeat of King's, but followed this with a narrow defeat 2-3 by Lensbury and a crushing 0-5 defeat by a very strong Wimbledon team. They then visited St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, where none of the team seemed to find their form on the unaccustomed and very fast courts, and were inexcusably beaten 2-3. In their next match, however, they beat Ashted away in an extremely close match, 3-2.

The second team this year have proved keen and promising, and the competition to get into it is considerable. They have so far won against College of Estate Management 1st and Ibis 2nd, and lost to Lensbury 2nd.

The newly re-formed University club are this year running a 3-a-side knock out tournament, and in this our team got through the first round, against Wye College, on the afternoon after the Wimbledon match. M. D. Martin at No. 1 won his tie 10-8, 9-6, 9-7, but A. R. Warner, playing at No. 2 with a septic toe, lost 9-7, 3-9, 10-8, 7-9, 7-9. However, E. M. Hughes, whose form this year has been variable and who was 'abominably' unfit after a mild attack of 'flu', surprised the gallery and himself by winning 8-10, 9-5, 9-7, 10-9. Our chances of winning this tournament are difficult to assess because the draw includes several hospital teams whose strength is not known. However, if we survive the next round against Westminster Hospital, we are hoping that the team will be strengthened after Christmas by the return of Jeff Kenyon, and if he can quickly get back into practice we should stand a reasonable chance.

E. M. H.

BADMINTON

On Saturday Cambridge University II beat Imperial College 1st team 5-4. I.C. were without Lou, who was playing for the University, and the match was as close as the score indicates. The 1st and 2nd couples won two matches each, and the 2nd couple lost all three. The I.C. team hope to reverse the score when they visit Cambridge in February.