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FELIX



EVERY
FORTNIGHT

No. 60

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

5TH MARCH 1954.

BEAVER GOES UNDERGROUND

L.S.E. took Beaver to Mootspur Park when they played Battersea in the U.L.U. Soccer Final on Saturday 20th February. During the match they found difficulty in protecting him from the Battersea supporters and deposited their precious animal in a safe place. Derek Power and Brian Smith, playing for the U.L.U. Hockey Team, saw the animal resting behind a wall in the Rookery and gave him a ride in their car.

In the evening, Beaver was on view at the I.C. Hop and reappeared at the Union meeting on Tuesday. It retired into the unknown until Saturday morning. On Friday a telegram was sent to L.S.E. saying, "Amphibious broad-tailed rodent has Imperial feelings after period of wanderlust. Hopes to eat pancakes at home." As a result, about 40 L.S.E. people (men and women) visited I.C. after milling around the Union.



BLEAVER? BLEAVER? OH YLES, ME JUST COME
OUTSLIDE FOR SHORT BLEATHER!

Their search was unrewarded and the longer they stayed the more I.C. gathered. Eventually they were escorted out via the Beit Archway where they tried to attack the I.C. President. This was of no avail and they eventually had to pay off the taxi that they had optimistically kept waiting for their beloved Beaver.

On Saturday morning a phone call to L.S.E. requested them to watch for the third coach from the rear of all Circle trains travelling in an anticlockwise direction.

At the time of going to press there is no information as to whether or not Beaver is still travelling around.



With many more helpers than usual, Guilds managed to effect a remarkable transformation in the Gym and its precincts. The stage was a masterpiece of decoration, and the bar was particularly attractive. (Until 2 a.m.!)

John Morgan and his Music took the stand until the cabaret. This commenced, after numerous apologies for the delay, with a delightful rendering of 3 Chinese songs by a GENUINE Chinese lady. This was followed by a song by two Guildsmen, professing to come from "Virgins' Retreat". The final turn in a very short cabaret invited the gathering "Come on a my house" but we don't know if anyone went. The closing of the bar put more un-partnered men at the devil's disposal. This unbalance of the sexes resulted in an all-male demonstration of the Samba, and an eightsome reel by six men and the decorations at the door. It was then discovered that all the drinking equipment had not been removed, - a soda syphon was available. This changed hands rapidly but eventually came into the hands of a white-helmeted character. Those in a position to do so were then able to enjoy the unusual spectacle of a much-braided admiral defending himself with an umbrella from the deluge of soda-water.

The I.C. band which took the stand after the cabaret were in real form. Towards the end of their session they treated the dancers to a version of 'Alexanders Rag-time Band' with a good solid beat. The reception given to this encouraged the band to give a second rendering of 'the Saints'. This was the musical high-spot of the evening. Although the band was composed in a manner different to that of the traditional, New Orleans line-up, their playing of this number approached that of Bunk Johnson.

The I.C. band finished at 4.30 when, dancing continued with records (by kind permission of 'Mac' Fraser) until 6.00 a.m. according to one of our usually reliable reporters.

THREE UNION MEETINGS

The Guilds and R.C.S. thought along the same lines for once. In both the respective Union Meetings, Presidents and members alike expressed sorrow at the unfortunate turn of events in the Rag. Collections were made to defray expenses, the Engineers collecting £10, the Scientists £7. All other business was relegated to secondary status.

The Mines Union had no worries on this point. They supported buying an old traction engine as a mascot, capable of facing smaller insignia without a qualm should such occasions arise.



SOLIDARITY

COMRADE!

COME TO

RUSSIAN
SALAD

ON FRIDAY MARCH 19th

PASSPORTS: 1 GUINEA

BY ORDER OF

I.C.D.S. PRESENTS

A DOUBLE BILL

A
PHENIX
TOO
FREQUENT

THE
BROWNING
VERSION

TUE 19 MARCH
WED 20 AT 7.30
THUR 21

TICKETS ON SALE



PROFILE THE BAR MEN

If you turn right when you are coming out of the lounge, generally speaking you can't go wrong; unless you are a teetotaler of course. For there, right ahead of you, gentlemen, is the Holy of Holies, the home of all homes from home, the Bar, The Bar... the meeting place of the cream of college society, the home of good bitter and good song, the land of the high stool and the shining tankard. And of course Ted and Tom.

Ted Smith, the head barman, has been here for twenty six years. In that time you can well imagine that he has seen many changes both in the College and the students. There was a time when women were not allowed in the Union Buildings except for the Upper Entrance Hall. Infringements of this rule were severely dealt with by the President (happy days). Apart from these more material changes, various customs have arisen and died out. Years ago, for instance, the wearing of beards was frowned upon; and there came a time when one character absolutely refused to remove his pride and joy. The story goes that he suffered the fate of many pioneers against the use of blade and

brush, namely, he had half his beard shorn off by his more hairless fellow students. Another custom which is still with us, was ably demonstrated to the Field Marshall Smuts when he visited the I.C. Bar; the Field Marshall asked Ted about the Bull Chain which hangs on the wall near the dartboard. As Ted puts it, "the Bar was crowded at the time and before you could say 'another bitter, please' Field Marshall Smuts was adorned with the aforementioned object and had to pay the penalty of 'drinks all round'. Ted remembers other famous people who have partaken in the Bar; the night he served Lawrence of Arabia with a mild and bitter; H.G. Wells, an old R.C.S. student, popped in for a drink one evening; the Earl of Athlone, Chancellor of London University, has admired the shining array of tankards which are kept in the Bar; Freddie Brown, the English Cricket Captain, once came to a Mines Carnival and by all accounts thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Ted himself has the distinction of being a member of the Chaps Club, the Links Club, the 22 Club and the Comus Club. His interests range from soccer, reading, shovelling pennies and students to tapping a barrel of beer in the right and proper manner. His mate, Tom Harvey has been at I.C. for nearly two years. Tom is a quiet sort of chap, and when asked about his interests he said he preferred to remain anonymous.

NELSON'S COLUMN

All together, sing ---

Ring the bell Guildsmen, ring the bell, ring
Perhaps the President will condescend to sing,
Up in the belfry two yellow bells
Of the presence of Miners tells.

Clean the stairs, Miners, clean the stairs, clean,
Red and silver bannisters everywhere seen,
Guildsmen come and Guildsmen go,
Some without trousers, I do know.

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A sequel to the above events occurred when one of the stair rods which had been cleaned, fell out in to the Mines basement and punctured a radiator. It took half an hour, about twenty Miners, one plumber, and six or seven spanners to stop the flow.

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Frustrated Effort - - - One Wednesday afternoon, a week or two ago, the Badminton Club decided to spring clean their courts which are painted on the floor of the Gym. Armed with brushes and white paint, they had just completed their afternoon work, when in came the U.L. Ski Club, who happened to be holding a hop there that night. Contemplate the scene, brother; the Badminton club cleaning up the white paint which they had so carefully put down during the afternoon.

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A.D. Bartho of the Electrical Engineering Dept. has been awarded the Sir Arthur Ackland Essay Prize of 25 guineas, for his Essay on "Some Reflections on Reaching one's 21st Birthday".

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It has been noticed that gates have been erected in Putney Bridge Station. Is this to stop us from taking free rides on Morphy Day?

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I.C. UNION MEETING

The Union meeting held on Tuesday 23rd. February had two visitors. One was Mr. Douglas Mayer (Gen. Sec. of W.U.S.) and the other was Beaver (of L.S.E.).

Mr. Mayer was present to outline the work of the World University Service. He spoke very eloquently and afterwards the Union decided to support this organisation. The Council's proposals for hops were then stated (These proposals are as given in FELIX No. 58). Mr. Champney then proposed that the Council's policy be rejected. He spoke at some length on the implications of the proposals but his motion was defeated. It was then further proposed that the Maximum price for a single ticket for a hop run by a club should be 1/9, and this was carried.

It was reported that Jim Anderson (President, R.C.S.) had attended the N.U.S. conference on Grants. This decided to set up grants committees for four groups of colleges, one of which was University colleges.

At present there are 2 members on this committee: One from U.C. and one Birkbeck. N.U.S. have ruled that I.C., although a non-member, can sit on the committee and if it does so it will be without obligation to join N.U.S. or abide by its decision on other topics.

The conference decided not to proceed with the grants conference at L.S.E. since the N.U.S. is the only body representing students, that is recognized by the Government. There seemed to be indications that I.C. might be asked to sit on this committee and the Union was asked if it was agreeable to I.C. sending a representative in the event of election to the grants committee.

The Union agreed. A proposal was made for setting up our own grants and welfare committee. This was rejected, the President adding that the Council would implement the work of our representatives to the grants committee, and if necessary, would set up a council sub-committee to deal with the matter.

Mr. S. Rukemann then described the work of the British Youth Festival Committee which is hoping to organise a festival in Great Britain after the lines of the one held in Bucharest last year. He proposed that the Union should elect 2 delegates to represent I.C.U. at the assembly of youth to be held in London in May. His proposal was put to the vote and carried 120 to 80.

Mr. Higson asked if it was true that the Union could vote itself money, in which case the Union could pay fines incurred on last November 5th. The President answered that council administers finance and would certainly not pay any fines incurred by rag activities. Mr. Haskeew attempted to justify the claim for recompense from Union Funds by stating that since he was fined so heavily, London Transport had dropped the intention of suing the Union for damage done to a certain underground train. This argument was dismissed. One speaker said that most peoples' idea of a rag was not to break up underground trains, and these sentiments were echoed by the Union.

It was proposed that 2 guardians of 'Herbert' should be appointed, to be known as 'Herbs'-- one to be called Herb and the other Bert. Don Higson and Derek Robinson were elected to these posts.

The President then drew attention to the presence of Beaver. He called upon Derek Power to describe the acquisition, which was applauded by the Union.

The President then went on to remind the Union of the mutilation of the newspapers in the lounge and to ask for an improvement.

There being no other business the meeting was closed at 3.15 p.m.

NELSON'S COLUMN (CONTD)

On Wednesday 24th. Feb. 45 members of the C & G Engineering Society were the guests of Internal Combustion Ltd. The object of the visit was to inspect Drakelow Power Stations and the firm's works at Derby. Rail travel, lunch, dinner on the train and beer were all provided at the firm's expense. On the return journey, four charming young ladies met the train at Leicester. They presented the party with an illuminated address; "WE, being representatives of University College Leicester Welcome members of City and Guilds College. Having viewed said representatives, we hope that your next visit will not be so fleeting. Semper Paratae." The names of the ladies and their telephone numbers can be obtained from the Engineering Society Notice Board.

PHOENIX: Contributions for the next issue of the Phoenix should be handed in by 19th of March. Essentials: sensible length, readability.

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Felix



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

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In view of the large amount of news received this week, we have reduced the Editorial to these three lines.

TOUCHSTONE

Nearly everyone must have seen the Touchstone notices on the boards about the College and those who have not been to a Touchstone week-end must sometimes wonder what goes on and may think of it as a party for pseudo intellectuals. A fortnight ago we noticed no long-haired types around with the exception of the speakers eighteen-month old son.

A coach took us from the Union arriving at Silwood at 3.15 p.m. on Saturday. The house although late Victorian, is a friendly house of mellow brick. After a stand-up-and-grab tea the speaker, Mr. McClure, gave his introductory talk, which outlined the topic and set us talking during the second hour. At 6.30 p.m. we retired to the bar and followed this with dinner in the field station refectory. The dinner, which included roast chicken, provided a good basis on which to talk in the group discussions which followed. In these the parties had split into three groups each with a chairman, who made notes of what was said for the summing-up on Sunday. One group remained in the Library until midnight, by which time certain others had visited the "Cannon" and had played at least one game of snooker in the games room. When we retired at 1.30 some were still playing. The following morning most of us enjoyed walks in or about Windsor Great Park, but some stalwarts waited outside the local until it opened. Lunch, including roast pork was followed by an hour to sleep it off. Those who did not wish to rest took part in some more strenuous activities such as playing Chess, reading magazines or toying with the radiogram. At three o'clock the groups assembled to report their findings and the speaker summed up. At four o'clock Tea followed, and at five o'clock we left.

Touchstone proved to be an enjoyable week-end in pleasant surroundings (all at all-in charge of 10/-, too!). By the way, for those who wondered what we talked about, it was Toleration in the Twentieth Century.

Next TOUCHSTONE weekend—20-21 MARCH 1954
DR. JONATHAN GOULD, M.R.C.P., D.P.M. will introduce the topic:-
"Criminal Responsibility"

ON DEBAGGING

More debaggings per person per hour took place in I.C. last*week than ever before. Our statistician has worked out that the rate was somewhere near 0.001, which in words means that one person out of every thousand was debagged every hour of the working day for one week. This is the highest rate ever attained in this community, and is only exceeded by one other group in the country : the under-six-months.

What was remarkable about these incidents was that they seemed to be accepted as a matter of course. This change in attitude, turning into a mass movement what were till now essentially individual affairs, resulted in them being dismissed almost casually in FELIX (the Rag Supplement to). It records, we noted,

- i) 'Wholesale debagging;'
- ii) 'Lamp-posts decorated with trousers;'
- iii) 'A Guildsman lost his trousers...;'
- iv) 'Seeing a suitable pair,..re-equipped himself.'
- v) The R.C.S. President losing his pair.

It does not record

- vi) One lost when an R.C.S. member was found in the attacking Guilds crowd.
- vii) Two Guilds pairs held as hostages while Miners were taking the Guilds paint from banisters.

All this on two days. What happened on the Friday before was additional. I should think I.C. will get tired - unless it is so already - of this particular sport pretty soon. It is a bit frustrating, really; and not at all pleasant for the victim. I hasten to add that I do not presume to speak from personal experience.

I know at least one person who did not go to his R.C.S. lab. on Tuesday afternoon because he had his best flannels on. If the garments in question are bags in the real sense, it matters not. But it is a bit cruel when one is sporting ones Burberry or Austin Reed apparel. (You'll notice the subtle way in which I work in the advertising. A model for commercial TV.)

I was just about to embark, after my fashion, on a masterly analysis of the expressions of people dressed impeccably from the waist up and the ankles down. But it does not come out very well in considered remarks, losing its spontaneity.

I am irresistibly reminded of a story I read in an old FELIX, however. Chelsea attacked the Union one cold evening three years ago, expecting to polish up the place. They ran instead into Mines fresiers coming out from their dinner. After a hectic half-hour, the Miners had ten trousers and nine Chelsea men in their possession. They made enquiries, and were told, "ah! you should've seen the one that got away!"

- Magnus.

*February 11th to 18th.

"PERSONAL" ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE: Rowing machine, in good condition. Ideal I.C.W.A. Save bother with rivers, etc.. £2.15.0.

J.K.Almond, I.C.Union.

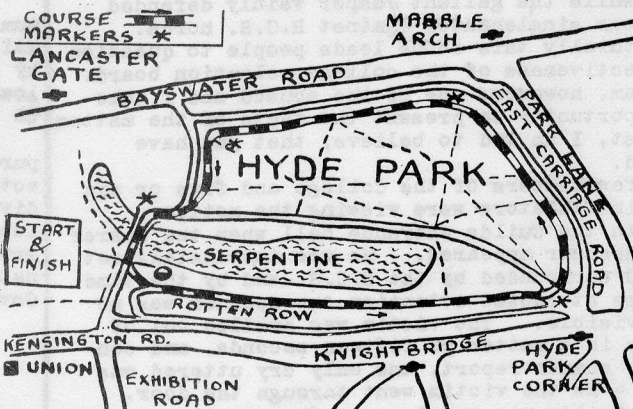
THE HYDE PARK ROAD RELAY.

Tomorrow, March 6th., I.C. plays host to the cream of Bristol University athletic talent. The occasion is the 6th. Invitation Hyde Park Road Relay; an event which has become increasingly popular so that now more than a score of teams come from all over the country to compete in this 6 x 2½ mile race (6 men in a team. Each man runs one lap of 2½ miles long). Apart from the London Colleges, teams have been entered from Cambridge, Oxford, and from other provincial Universities. They will compete for the Roderic Hill Trophy, a cup presented for the event by the Rector of I.C.

Among those who hope to be running will be D. Macmillan, Australian Champion and Olympic 1,500 metres finalist, J. Disley, National Champion and Olympic Steeplechase medallist, R.H.Dunkley and T.Keegan, both members of World Record relay teams.

Last year's winners were L.S.E. and the new lap record of 13min. 9sec. was set up by R.H.Dunkley. This year keen competition is expected for both teams and individual honours.

The start and finish (which is the change-over point) takes place on the doorstep of I.C.



The markers, who will be directing the runners, will have full details of the race and should be in a position to give the leading teams as the runners come past. Thus the race may be followed from all around the course at points easily accessible from the Underground stations or bus stops.

The race will start at 2.30 and will finish at 4.00 app.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Writing as one with experience of the difficulties of producing FELIX, I offer you my heartiest congratulations on the production of the supplement to your last issue. Many editors before you have been faced with the problem of important news arriving just after FELIX goes to press, but none has solved it in so determined a manner as yourself.

Apart from the maroon and silver appearance of a few purple passages, the whole thing was, in my opinion, excellently done, and will serve as a model of industry, organisation and journalism to those Editors, unborn and unbegot, who will be faced with similar problems in years to come.

Yours sincerely,
A. R. Bray

Dear Sir,

Do you really think that 20 Guildsmen could successfully attack a party of 200 R.C.S?

Do you really think that a dozen or more pairs of R.C.S. trousers were seen hanging in Hyde Park?

Do you really think that the R.C.S. men would throw a Guildsman over the Serpentine bridge on to the ice?

May I suggest, sir, that you remove the cat from the front page of FELIX and substitute a spanner?

Yours faithfully,
Pro Bono R.C.S.

Sir,

We feel that the misstatement of fact given in the last issue of Felix must not go unquestioned. We would like to point out to you - to save any further unnecessary misunderstanding - that, of the nine R.C.S. men concerned in "pinching the spanner" only ONE - repeat ONE - accepts the "hospitality of the Guilds lecture courses". Two further of these, admittedly, were waiting on bicycles on the opposite side of the road from Guilds.

We feel that the ONE who was "unsuspected" was offset in advantage by the fact that two R.C.S. ties were worn and that an R.C.S. union official was also present.

Furthermore, the necessary information which formed the basis of the raid was obtained last session, by accident, by two people who were not in Guilds by invitation.

We remain, etc.,

A. Goodings
M. Gadsden
R.C.S. (Physica Department)

Dear Sir,

Much abuse has been poured, by the College in general, and Felix in particular on the heads of the poor spineless creatures of Guilds who stood by and watched the "dastardly deed" committed.

No doubt this conjures up a picture of scruffy little brown-baggers, their sports coats slashed with yellow, standing paralysed with fright while the gallant Jasper vainly defended our honour singlehanded against R.C.S. horda.

Naturally this scene leads people to question the effectiveness of the college selection board.

I am, however, one of the abused and I take this opportunity to present the facts of the matter the first, I am led to believe, that you have received.

A few members of the College and five or six R.C.S. infiltrators were viewing the notice-boards in the Guilds entrance hall when the bearer of the Spanner appeared. He was immediately set upon and surrounded by the R.C.S. and by the time the noise attracted attention the Spanner was no longer visible. The victim was hustled out of the door in a matter of fifteen seconds, and contrary to common report, the only cry uttered was "Help!" - as the victim went through the door. Neither Guilds nor the Spanner were mentioned.

There was, in fact, nothing to prevent the curious spectator from assuming that an intruder from another College was being evicted.

The moral of this incident is that if one sees anything unusual taking place one should immediately investigate as there is no telling what R.C.S. (falsetto) will get up to next.

Yours faithfully,
"Rubber Spine"

Dear Sir,

Scottish Country Dancing

I should like to draw the attention of your readers to the Scottish Country Dancing classes which are held on alternate Fridays, in the New Lounge.

Increased support from I.C. members of both sexes would be very welcome - the shortage of men being particularly serious.

Previous experience is not essential, the main object of the classes being to provide an evening's entertainment, without aspiring to perfection.

I might point out that there is no subscription!

Details of dates and times can be seen on the Dancing Club Notice Board.

D.M. Macpherson

Dear Sir,

May I use your columns to express my disappointment at the quality of the lunch hour lectures?

This excellent idea of holding these General Studies lectures is being undermined by their poor delivery; for while the lecturers are undoubtedly experts in their own fields, their ability to deliver an interesting lecture in the time available is limited.

In order to use the time to the best advantage, could not the ridiculous dual-chairman system be abolished - if it is desired to give a few students experience in introducing speakers, then I am sure that any student selected for the talk would be quite able to say the required words of introduction and thanks without the necessity of being chaperoned by a college lecturer. Then by making the introduction at a few minutes to 1-30 the lecturer could be given a full 55 minutes to 2-25, when the vote of thanks could be brief and to the point - or even entirely absent, as the spontaneous applause of the audience is far better thanks than any formal set of words. At a recent lecture, by the time the visitor was allowed to speak it was 1-35, and they were cut short at 2-20 to allow two votes of thanks - the 10 minutes thus was wasted depriving the audience of a short film and preventing the lecturer from rounding off the talk. The practice of allowing 15 minutes for questions at the end of a lecture barely twice that long is a waste of time - those able to ask questions probably have had some previous acquaintance with the subject, while those with no prior knowledge would not have heard enough in half an hour for them to be able to frame an intelligent question. Finally, it would probably help several of the lecturers if they were given the opportunity of spreading their lecture by giving them two periods in one week.

Yours sincerely,
D.J. Foster

Dear Sir,

With respect to the brief discussion on grants in the last Union meeting, we would like to make the following points clear.

1) The Government when firing the present State Scholarship rates made it quite clear that this level was considered the basic minimum amount required for the students' self sufficiency.

2) The Government recommended the L.E.A.'s to pay grants at this 'State' level. The majority of L.E.A.'s have refused to do this.

3) By the Government's own cost of living index, the cost of living has risen 26% since then.

4) In 1947 the Government said that the minimum number of students this country needed to MAINTAIN its present academic standing was 100,000 by 1950. The number of students at present is less than 75,000 - a deficiency due in great part to these insufficient grants.

We therefore feel that the Union Council is pursuing a blind policy in suggesting that all its actions should be concerned only with cases of individual hardship. It should as far as possible lead a campaign on a National Level for higher grants, this being in both the students' and the national interests, as is recognised already by the Government.

Yours sincerely,
John Cox
Steve Farrow
Jack Moreland

Dear Sir,

I was intrigued by the discussion on Hop prices at the Union meeting, and to spot a loop-hole. It is possible for a Club to escape the 1/9d clause, which specifically refers to informal dances, by calling its dance 'Semi-formal' meaning lounge-suits. - I don't remember any formality in the conduct of Carnivals. Do they come under the rule too? Oh happy day!

Yours etc.,
Optimist.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY MARCH 5th

C. & G. Motor Club film show 5.10 p.m. in C.&G. Room 15. "The Moving Spirit", an Anglo-Iranian cartoon telling the story of the development of the car. "The Australian 6,500 mile Reliability Trial", a rally through deserts and across the bush at averages of 40 m.p.h.

I.C. Catholic Society 6 p.m. First Friday Mass at St. Ethelreda's, Ely Place, E.C.1.

SATURDAY MARCH 6th

Hyde Park Road Relay 1954. For details see elsewhere in this issue.

SUNDAY MARCH 7th

C. & G. Motor Club Treasure Hunt, held jointly with U.C. & Q.M.C. Start I.C. Union 2.30 p.m. Finish might be near Dorking, but certainly when the pubs. open. Entries on Guilds Motor Club notice-board or at start. Cars and motor-cycles eligible. Map; O.S. 1" No. 170 London, S.W., or Bartholemew's 1/2".

U.L. Catholic Society, Day of Recollection at 11 Cavendish Square, 2.30 p.m.

MONDAY MARCH 8th

I.C.C.U. Open meeting, Botany Lecture Theatre 1.15 p.m. Rev. Richard Rees - "Jesus Christ, God or Imposter?" Sandwiches on sale. All very welcome.

I.C. Catholic Society, 1.40 p.m. Rosary in Committee Room B.

Union of Catholic Hospital Students: "Hilaire Belloc" by Beachcomber. 8 p.m. at "The Old London," Indgate Hill.

TUESDAY MARCH 9th

I.C. Dramatic Society Easter production, three nights, 7 p.m. in I.C. Gym. "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan, followed by "A Phoenix too Frequent" by Christopher Fry.

THURSDAY MARCH 11th

R.C.S. Natural History Society, 5.30 p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. Lecture on "The Fruit Tree Red Spider mite and its control" by Dr. A.M. Massee, O.B.E., D.Sc.

Engineering Society, three short talks on "Vacation Work in Canada" by N.G.B. Trotman, D.Sankey and A. Luxon. C. & G. Room 15, 5.30 p.m.

FRIDAY MARCH 12th

I.C. Catholic Society Study Group meetings in Committee Room A and B 5.15 p.m.

I.C.W.A. Dance, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tickets 7/6 double. Bar extension until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY MARCH 13th

U.L. RUGGER CUP FINAL

I.C. v L.S.E. at Mootspur Park, preceded by the University seven-a-side tournament. On current form, I.C. have a good chance of winning the cup for the third year in succession. Directions:- Waterloo to Mootspur Park, or South Ken, Dist. Line to Wimbledon. Change, Wimbledon to Mootspur Park.

I.C. Rifle Club Dance, 8 - 11.30 p.m. in the Gym. I.C. Dance band, novelties, and prizes Tickets 2/- single and 3/6 double.

MONDAY MARCH 15th

I.C.C.U. open meeting, Botany Lecture Theatre 1.15 p.m. Rev. Richard Rees: "The Cross - Triumph or Tragedy?" Sandwiches on sale. All very welcome.

I.C. Catholic Society. Rosary, 1.40 p.m. in Committee Room B.

TUESDAY MARCH 16th

I.C. Catholic Society 1.30 p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. A talk by Fr. Walter Meyjes, M.A.

R.C.S. Mathematical and Physical Society, 5.40 p.m. in Small Physics Lecture Theatre, Dr. J. G. Porter on "Eclipses and Occultation".

THURSDAY MARCH 18th

R.C.S. Natural History Society, 5.30 p.m. in the Botany Lecture Theatre. Dr. Kenneth M. Smith on "Viruses and the Electron Microscope".

Engineering Society Annual General Meeting. 5.30 p.m. in C & G, Room 15.

FRIDAY MARCH 19th

Mines' Carnival "Russian Salad" - or "Hammer your Sickle".

SUNDAY MARCH 21st

C. & G. Motor Club Spring Rally. Start I.C. Union, 2 p.m., cars and motor-cycles eligible Finish I.C. Union, about 6 p.m. Entries on Guilds notice-board or at start. All members of I.C. are welcome.

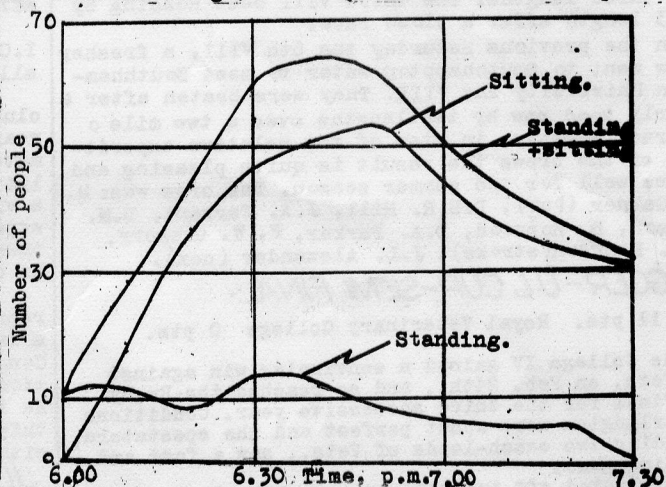
THURSDAY MARCH 25th

R.C.S. Natural History Society present a Lecture by Mr. H. J. Bunker, M.A., on "Industrial Microbiology", 5.30 p.m., Botany Lecture Theatre.

EATING IN.

We present below the results of the FELIX Refectory Survey, conducted from Mon.15th to Sat.20th of February. Counts were taken at 10-minute intervals during the evening meal. (Lunch-time studies were not made because the crowd there on any week-day is much the same as on any other week-day.) Statistics had to be resorted to after all attempts to correlate the crowd and what was happening that evening had failed. Tuesday evening there was Diner-in-Hall upstairs; Friday saw the Links Club Dinner. Wednesday and Saturday were - well, respectively just that. The crowd on Mondays is still quite inexplicable.

The figures, I feel, have not yet been used to the best advantage, although work is still in pro-



Day	Average numbers Standg.	Sitting
Mon	15'4	39'7
Tue	6'4	38'3
Wed	7'1	38'5
Thu	9'8	40'4
Fri	7'6	36'7
Sat	3'7	19'3

gress. The ultimate end is to present the readers with a prediction chart; with this in view, counts are being taken to determine the flow-rate past the counter under saturation and non-saturation conditions. This will take time. Strange words like stochastic processes are mentioned in some circles. All in good time.

If what we found was interesting, what we think we can find is even more so. Which shows the similarity between statistics and Bikini swim-suits: what they reveal is interesting; what they hide is vital. May we extend an open invitation to all statisticians to try and make something out of the data? Any further information will be gladly supplied; and the person/s will be mentioned in dispatches. For the time being, I would just like to thank the several engineers, 3 RCS men, and three ICWarians who helped the Survey.

- D.C.K.

THE SPRING CONCERT

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SPORT

ROWING I.C. v READING UNIV.

ON Saturday 27th February, four I.C.B.C. crews rowed off races with the corresponding Reading crews. The result was quite promising, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd VIIIs won, the 4th losing by 4½ lengths.

The 2nd VIIIs rowed off first from Hammersmith Bridge to Putney Bridge, the I.C. crew winning after two clashes and a restart at the mile post. The 4th VIIIs started next, when the Reading stroke broke his stretcher and the crews had to return to the boathouse. When the repair had been completed the tide had turned and the remaining races were rowed in the other direction. In the 1st VIIIs row both crews were cold to begin with and consequently rather scrappy. However the I.C. crew soon settled down and beat the Reading crew by three lengths. The third VIII beat Reading by 2/3 length after a close race.

On the previous Saturday the 6th VIII, a fresher crew went to Southampton water to meet Southampton University 2nd VIII. They were beaten after a fairly good row by two lengths over a two mile course. However, in view of the relative experience of the crews the result is quite pleasing and bodes well for the summer season. The crew was: M. D.G. Garner (bow), D.B.R. Hill, J.A. Farrant, D.M. Watson, B. Hopwood, D.A. Parker, P. W. Gregory, R.H. Kingdon (stroke), J.L. Alexander (cox).

RUGGER - U.L. CUP - SEMI FINAL.

I.C. 11 pts. Royal Veterinary College 0 pts.

The College XV gained a convincing win against the Vets. on Feb. 24th., and so reached the Rugby Cup final for the third successive year. Conditions at Harlington were about perfect and the spectators, including two coach-loads of Vets., saw a fast and exciting game.

I.C. kicked off into the breeze, but play came back to mid-field, and the bustling tactics of the opposing forwards led to some defensive dithers before the team settled down. The R.V.C. backs were much harassed by Chester and Robinson and failed to make use of the wind to gain ground. Consequently we generally held a territorial advantage and made several incursions into our opponents 25. Following one of these Lewis missed with a reasonably straight-forward penalty kick, but before half-time he succeeded with a fine one from far out on the left.

This was the only score at the interval. The Vets. resumed with a strong attack and only just lost the race for a rolling ball behind our goal-line, but they were eventually driven back by some long down-field kicks from Holman and Lewis. I.C. were now getting a large share of the ball and they set up a series of attacks. Spooner, on the Right wing, twice came near scoring, and a passing movement by the forwards broke down on the goal-line itself. The Vets. forwards were obviously tiring under the impact of the I.C. eight, ably marshalled by Bunting, and from the strain of continuous defence. Ten minutes from the end they were penalised under their own posts and Lewis made no mistake with the kick. In the closing minutes play again reached the Vets. line and Hykin eluded the defence on the blind side to score wide on the left. Lewis converted with an excellent kick.

CHESS

So far, touch wood, the Chess Club had a very good season. In the University of London League, Division 1, we have won all matches we played; if this record can be kept up during the next three games we will recapture the Cup, absent from the Old Lounge for the last 3 years.

In division 2, our score so far is won: 2; drawn: 1; lost: 1, and we have a good chance of winning that division as well. A double of that type, has not been scored by our Club for a long time.

Match Results

Inter-Collegiate League

Division I		
I.C. v. St. Bart's Hospital	Won	5 - 3
I.C. v. Woolwich Poly.	Won	5 - 3
I.C. v. L.S.E.	Won	5 - 3
I.C. v. London Hospital	Won	5½ - 2½
Division II		
I.C. v. Queen Mary's College	Lost	2½ - 3½
I.C. v. King's College	Won	4½ - 1½
I.C. v. L.S.E.	Drawn	3 - 3
I.C. v. London Hospital	Won	5 - 1

Friendly matches have been played against the Metropolitan Chess Club; London Hospital and Scotland Yard.

BADMINTON

With the U.L. Men's Championship Cup - 'Harcombe Cup' residing in the Union, the club started the season with high hopes.

In spite of some stronger opposition than last year, the men's first team have again reached the final of the league with the following wins :-

v. U.C. I	6 - 3	v. N.E.C.	8 - 1
v. Woolwich Poly.	8 - 1	v. N. Poly.	5 - 4
		v. L.S.E. II	9 - 0

Other results, Oxford University Woodpeckers, win 9 - 0, Cambridge University Cookerels, lost 6 - 3 (A team), won 6 - 3 at home.

The mixed team has not had as much success as it might have had as the best team has never been put out. The wins over Q.M.C. and Goldsmiths were deserved, but the loss against L.S.E. was the fault of the men who have not in general been as effective at this form of doubles.

Although only about six ladies at I.C. play, they have turned out a team on all occasions and have done quite well.

So many of the senior members of the club left the College last year that the years second team are practically all new to match play. As a result they have met with little success and have so far not recorded a victory. However we trust that the experience they gain this year will stand them in good value and that they will not be discouraged.

This season four of the team have represented the University on many occasions, a larger number than for several years. Congratulations to Tony Walker on his election as U.L. Badminton Captain this season. He is the third consecutive I.C. man to gain this honour and we wish him every success with the U.L. teams.

JUDO

Oxford University 3

Imperial College 2

On Thursday 18th February I.C.J.C. commenced its programme of matches for this year by meeting the Oxford University team at Oxford. The I.C. team was generally outgraded but Oxford could only achieve a narrow victory. Credit is particularly due to Messrs. Packham, Moulder, and Rotgans, all new to the team, who successfully held their higher graded opponents to draws. Of the other contests, that of Jim Macpherson, the club secretary was particularly notable for the efficient way in which he disposed of his opponent with two neat ankle throws. Oxford produced a black belt to meet Ken Woodbridge (1st Kyn) who was thrown convincingly by two stomach throws.

After the match, Mr. Karamura, the chief instructor at the Budokwai (the leading club in England) demonstrated a few of his more potent throws, including a spectacular Uchi-mata which will remain in the memories of the audience (and particularly Ken Woodbridge who was the guinea pig) for many moons.

Imperial College 3

Cambridge University 0

On Saturday, 20th February I.C.J.C. entertained the Cambridge University Judo Club (together with a coachload of supporters). Although I.C. did not field its strongest team, a comfortable win was achieved. Apart from the contest in which Cruse of I.C. brought off two osotogaris against his higher graded opponent, the matches were not of a higher standard, since the Cambridge team tended to offset the superior style of the I.C. team by vigorous but ineffective attack. This usually resulted in the I.C. men defending grimly, without attempting very seriously to throw their opponents and most contests ended in draws.

I.C.W.S.C.

NETBALL : Won 17-10 (v. Furzedown College)
TABLE TENNIS : Lost 2-8 (Bedford College B)
MIXED BADMINTON : Won 6-3 (Q.M.C. 1)

SHOOTING

The Inter-University cup has left the Old Lounge having been won by the unbeaten Cambridge team. I.C. are once again runners-up, having lost only to Cambridge, a close match with series of 787 and 790.

Sad though it is to lose the cup, I.C. "A" must be congratulated on its recent record of shooting against University teams, with whom they compare very well. One individual mention must be made in this year's team: David Horne, who has dropped only 3 points in 7 matches, returning an average of 99.57. The team: I. M. Abbott, R. W. Goodley (Captain), D. G. B. Horne, S. P. O. Jassinger, P. A. Lemin, J. R. Ryder, R. F. Seaborne, and M. R. Sharpe.