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GUYS AND DOLLS

What a night! Guy Fawkes Day at Harlington was one of the noisiest, most crowded, yet enjoyable College functions most people can remember. Everyone seemed to be there. A conservative estimate of the numbers was 850. During the few days before the 5th tickets were sold out twice, and at Friday lunch-time the queues for the Snack Bar and for Guy Fawkes tickets became gloriously mingled.

The air was slightly foggy that evening and fumes from fireworks, bonfires and the barbecuing pig all mingled.

The official firework display and bonfire followed the usual pattern, supported of course by many individual efforts. FELIX is surprised to find that no-one has claimed the Biggest Bang; judging by the number of attempts heard between 9.00 and 10.00 we rather ought to give a free copy to the people who didn't try.

Nobody managed to shoot down the President's balloon, not even the unofficial R.C.S. firing squad. They stationed themselves immediately underneath the balloons and even then were only able to sever the strings of one bunch of three.

The barbecued pig was well and truly cooked. Mr. Mooney dealt with this without any previous experience; perhaps we shall be having mass barbecues for lunch from now on! The tastiest tit-bits were found in the fire afterwards. Eating them from a garden fork just added to the glamour of the evening.

Finally the dancing part of the festivities; considering the crowds of people present nobody really expected to dance. The records were well selected and it was good to hear both "The Saints" and some good old stomping Dixie-land music.

REFECTORY COMMITTEE

The 118th Meeting of the Refectory Committee was held on Monday, October 25th.

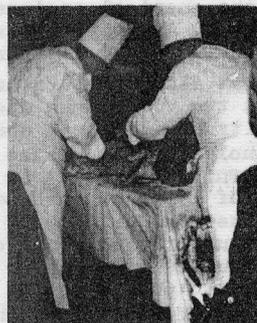
Apart from the routine business much was discussed which should be of general interest to the Union. In particular the question of over-crowding at lunch hours was brought up and discussed extensively. The general feeling was that everything possible should be done to relieve the congestion. To this end the suggestion of some sort of staggering of lunch hours would be referred to the Board of Studies.

The Wine List has been completed and printed and a full cellar is being laid down.

Mr. Neale had plenty of things to say about that institution so near to our hearts, the Bar. In particular, in view of its imminent move to temporary quarters and the necessary designing of new premises, he felt that customers should have the choice of higher quality grades of beer.

In conclusion the Committee all agreed that the Refectory finances were now in a very happy state, due almost entirely to the endeavours of Mr. Mooney. He was to be congratulated on his success, and it was expected that this year the financial loss on the Refectory would be completely eliminated.

Christmas closing for the Refectory will be from Wednesday, December 22nd (lunch) to Wednesday, December 29th (breakfast).



1. BARBECUED PIG BEING SERVED.

2. THE GUY CONSTRUCTORS, AND THEIR GUYS.

Our thanks are due to the organisation behind the good fun. This is how the work was split up:-

- Dance - Entertainments Cttee.
- Decoration - Entertainments Cttee. and SCC
- Fireworks - Rugger Club
- Barbecue - Hockey Club
- Bonfire - Soccer Club
- Hot Dogs etc. - SCC
- Guy - ICWA
- Transport and General Arrangements - Executive

COMMEMORATION SERVICE

In place of the usual ceremony on Commemoration Day, a service was held in memory of Sir Roderic Hill, Rector of Imperial College from 1st. October, 1948, to 6th. October, 1954.

The service was held in Holy Trinity Church, on the 28th, October, at 11.30 a.m.; there were no College lectures during the day.

This was the order of service:-

- The Sentences
- Psalm XXIII
- Psalm CXXI
- Lesson - Ecclesiasticus 39, 1 - 11
- "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven".
- Address - The Dean of St. Paul's
- "The King of Love my Shepherd is"
- "God be in my head".

The Choir for the service was formed from members of I.C. choir.

LATE NEWS -

MORPHY RESULT :

GUILDS won by one length
MINES and R.C.S. very close
together, probably MINES
second.

PROFILE

ANDY LEVINE



Peter Lewis Levine has been known as "Andy" ever since his schooldays, when someone noticed his resemblance to the film-star Andy Devine, and, though for some years he used to try to introduce himself as "Peter" still, it never worked for long and he has almost given up now.

Andy entered the chemical engineering department in 1951 and, largely on a reputation for hard work built up in his first two years, gained a first class honours degree in 1954. Those first two years were spent in comparative obscurity but, after a character building process including attendance at various hops and carnivals and a trip to Finland in the summer of 1953, he entered the Guilds Union Committee as Chairman of the Chem. Eng. Soc. Thus his qualities of perseverance, good sense and good humour were brought sufficiently to public notice for his election as C. and G. President, at the remarkably early age of 20, last summer.

While he was still at school all interest in sport was quenched, so he tells me, when he was forced to go on a cross-country run, in January, which involved crossing a partially frozen river; but he did play cricket for the Links Club against the Chaps Club last year and claims to have taken a wicket, though nobody remembers very clearly. Also he has recently tried to give swimming lessons on the 3rd floor of the Old Hostel, but these lapsed through lack of the right sort of support.

Apart from Union affairs and work (he will be starting research in Chem. Tech. any time now) his main interests are flying and women. His is one of the best known faces in the University Air Squadron and his favourite topic of conversation is aeroplanes. As for the second interest - he has asked me to say nothing, as some of the interested parties are certain to read this.

If Andy cannot be found in room 36 (Old Hostel), Chem. Tech., the I.C. Union Office or the bar, he is probably in a Guilds Union Committee Meeting. He may also be seen at nearly all the Balls and Carnivals but rarely visits a hop - unless he is looking for a new girl-friend, which is quite often as he prefers to escort his ladies to the theatre or cinema, if he takes them out at

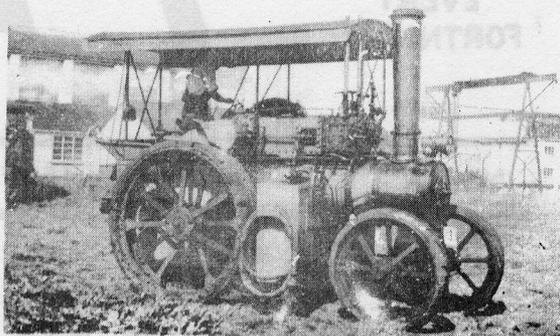
NEWS FROM THE S.C.C.

The first meeting of the Social Clubs Committee took place on Monday 25th. October, in the pleasant atmosphere of Committee Room A. Many wise counsellors and familiar voices were missed, and the meeting must have been one of the shortest in the history of the Committee.

After discussing a request from the Gliding Club for a tour grant, for travel to Yugoslavia, where the I.C.G.C. wished to be the first British gliders to sweep the Serbian skies, the Committee passed on to the Conservative and Socialist Society Constitutions which were given a second reading and duly ratified.

After a brief discussion as to the merits and demerits of its own standing orders the Committee decided to hold their next meeting in Dinner Jackets before attending the last dinner of term on Tuesday, December 14th.

THE TRACTION ENGINE.



The Mines' Union now has a steam traction engine. Though first mooted over a year ago the idea was considered seriously only during last term and a suitable engine purchased a fortnight ago.

The question of a 'mascot' has been a hardy perennial at Union meetings. Besides providing ceremonial transport for the R.S.M. President and being a useful moral tribal totem, an engine of this type is felt to be appropriate because of the strong links with the mining industry; at the turn of the century traction engines provided the necessary power for the opening-up of many remote mines.

A child of the industrial nineteenth century, the traction engine has been largely an English product. Machines were sent out from this country to all parts of the world in the 1880's and 1890's. Some, for use in South America, were equipped with conveyor belts for feeding grass to the fire-box in place of the more usual coal.

The Science Museum last year acquired a general purpose engine of 1872. This early machine has no differential, the rear wheels being driven from the axle through stout steel pins; to turn a corner it was necessary to stop, take out one of the driving pins, and go round the corner with one wheel driving. The real fun arose when it came to aligning the holes for the pin to be replaced.

Engines fall into one of three classes:- (1) agricultural engines, used for threshing, ploughing, and general haulage work; (2) showmen's engines, designed for driving fairground machinery and hauling it from one site to another (these engines are always gaily painted, with burnished brasswork and dynamo fitted on the smoke-box); and (3) road locomotives, used for road haulage. For this last type of work, John Fowler's of Leeds produced a standard model weighing 17 tons. At the other extreme, many manufacturers produced engines of five or six tons.

The Mines' engine weighs 6½ tons loaded and was made in 1919 by Aveling and Porter of Rochester (all their engines carry the White Horse 'Invicta' of Kent). It has solid rubber tyres which should be a great advantage round London. Boiler pressure is 200 lb/in². To stop in a hurry the steam regulator is shifted to apply steam to both sides of the pistons, thus effectively locking them. Two speed gears are fitted, the engine needing to be stationary in order to change. An endearing habit of steam contrivances that interested spectators should be warned about is 'priming'. When this occurs, water that has accumulated in the cylinders is suddenly shot up the chimney where it picks up large quantities of soot before descending onto the surrounding observers. You have been warned!

The Mines' Union intends to run the engine (she is as yet un-named; suggestions would be welcomed) to ceremonial functions such as Morphy Day, and also to take part in some of the rallies that are held outside London. Although a relative youngster as regards both weight and age, her six tons should arouse a little respect. It is NOT desired to flout her as an aggressive and provoking means of attack on other colleges but use her rather as a sedate and respectable member of the Union. May she long remain on amicable terms with Boanerges, even if at times there some friendly rivalry between them.

Because of the upheaval of rebuilding in South Kensington she is to live at Harlington for the present.

Felix



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

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Most people who were at Harlington for this year's November 5th. will agree with us that it was the best organised Guy Fawkes night they can remember. An interesting comparison can be made with the article "November 5th. - The Past." on page 5. It seems as though with the pronouncements of U.L. Senate, and of our own Authorities, that kind of November 5th. has gone. As long as I.C. Union Executive can organise evenings like this last one at Harlington, nobody should be sorry, except those irresponsible people who want to get themselves arrested to complete an evening's entertainment. No other Colleges attempted either to crash in on our bonfire, or our Union buildings; and as far as we know no I.C. men tried to do the same to anyone else's bonfire.

We can confidently expect that on future occasions when the Union requires really good entertainment, it will be provided by our own Union officers and Executive. We would like to extend our thanks to all those people who made Nov. 5th. 1954 such a happy evening.

So the Mines have got their Traction Engine at last. Long may it roll around Kensington. The Mines have a Traction Engine, Guilds have Bo'. How about it, R.C.S.? Surely a space-ship could be procured from somewhere.

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Next FELIX due on Nov. 26th. The issue after that will be a grand Christmas Number, the last issue this term; get your contributions in early.

FELIX is very pleased to announce the following engagements, with congratulations.

Brynnie Griffen-Gillen (R.C.S) to John Felton (ex R.C.S.)

Janet Findlater (ex R.C.S.) to Tony Goodings (R.C.S.)

FELIX COMPETITION

The FELIX Birthday dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4th, and will be the first dance to be put on in I.C. Union this Session. Full details will follow in the next issue.

Two free tickets will be given to the best entry submitted in our Advertising Competition. The Object is to design the best original advertisement for selling FELIX. Designs submitted can be any shape, size or colour. Send YOUR entry to the Publicity Manager, whose judgement is final.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Will anyone playing Clarinet, Piano or Bass and interested in joining small modern amateur group contact A. Werner via the Union Rack?

WANTED - By person contemplating matrimony, to show innumerable progeny, Nos. 32 (1952), 54, (1953), 62 and 64 (1954) of FELIX. Good price in the bar for copies in good condition.

-M.Gadsden, Room 101 (New Hostel) or Tech. Optics Dept. and usual offices.

FOR SALE - Kodak Folding Brownie, Viewfinder slightly damaged. 30/- O.N.O.

- J.S. Seeley, thro' I.C. Rack.

VIEWPOINT GOWNS

Why all this fuss about gowns? If only those who wanted to wear them, wore them, the public would at last know that University Students throng the streets of South Kensington. Unfortunately it seems we require some reason for wearing them. Many of us have been so weighty in our opinions, obscuring the simple reason for wearing academic dress. Let us consider, once and for all, the question.

We are, by definition, University Students and are therefore entitled to wear gowns. Unlike some other colleges we are not, fortunately, compelled to wear them. Therefore, should we do so it is through our own will and because we are proud to be students of Imperial College. Make no mistake! It can be easily shown that we have every right to be most proud of everything concerning our position as students of I.C.

Firstly, of ourselves. By personal effort each one of us has earned the right to be called a student of I.C. and a member of one of the greatest Universities in the world. We work while we are here, hard and with long hours. All of us have to cope with special problems which affect our work.

Secondly, our own College. In addition to a deserved fine academic reputation, it has a Union. A Union, organised by ourselves, where we can develop our particular interests and which has made the word "Imperial" respected throughout the Clubs and Societies of our University, and beyond.

We have every reason to show our pride in being students - and students of Imperial College.

A gown is easily obtained, and is relatively cheap considering it is hand-made. On leaving college it may be sold to defray part of the initial cost. It is interesting that most students have their blue college blazers tailor-made. An ordinary blazer of the same quality (with I.C. badge) and a gown, costs less than a tailored blazer. A gown is black and therefore seldom requires cleaning! It is also an excellent overall, pinafore and dustsheet - except where moving machinery is being used in the Lab, when the gown should be taken off and hung on a peg.

It is not regimentation, neither is it snobbery to wear, of our own free will, a gown - it is our deserved privilege. Let us use this privilege whilst we have the brief opportunity.

K.K. Dent.

CASSANDRA SPEAKS AGAIN

Cassandra is glad that her last article made fewer enemies than usual. Let's see what this one will do:-

Union Woman's Progress - Type No.2
The ICWArrian.

Advent. Brilliant career at good girls' school. Speech at Freshers' reception. Attends Commem. Ball (partner arranged.) Survives first year.

Success. Joins Dramatic Society. Disciplinary officer in Hostel. Elected Secretary of ICWA. Survives second year.

Triumph. I.C.D.S. leading lady. Attends President's dinner (partner arranged.) First class degree and good research grant.

Temptation. Vacation work on Continent. Returns noticeably glamourised. Discovers men. Mistaken for inhabitant of Q.A.

Downfall. Appears in R.C.S. Smoking Concert. Frequent parties in Old Hostel. Becomes habituee of Carnivals. Writes column in FELIX.

Ruin. Enters social life outside college. Ph.D. Referred. Acquires M.A. (Oxon.). Departs in Jaguar.

P.S. Cassandra will be pleased to entertain to coffee anyone with an M.A. (Oxon.) and/or an MK120.
Cassandra.

I.C. Conservative Society

The Conservative group has now been reorganised as an official college society. Forthcoming events include the U.L. Cons. Assn Ball at Q.M.C. on Nov 27th and Mock Parliament at U.C. on Dec. 4th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, FELIX

I.C. Union.

Dear Sir,

In your recent article on the Hops this term you mention the unsuitable nature of the records for dancing. Could I add my plea for a better selection of records. Most of the vocal numbers have no discernable rhythm at all and are hence impossible to even attempt to dance to. Could we please have a few more strict tempo numbers, when perhaps fewer people would be seen struggling to waltz or foxtrot to a quickstep tune.

Yours Faithfully,

I.G. MacBean.

Dear Sir,

How many of us smiled scornfully when we read the wording on our Guy Fawkes hop tickets? But in the shame of our ignorance we could not know that what seemed to us a childish spelling error was instead an adult subtlety of word, a nuance of meaning, that our guiding light, our Union, had thought fit to reveal to us.

THEY did not need to seek the Shorter Oxford to know that,

BUSS (būs), sb² arch. and dial. 1570
meant a kiss.

From 7 p.m. these sweet greetings of the lips were to be free; and in our hearts we thanked THEM for allowing us the chance, if we were early, to capture just one wind blown buss before it soared to Autumn's starry heavens.

I remain, Sir,
your obedient servant
'A Humble Ignoramus'.

Royal School of Mines,

1st November 1954.

The Editor,
"Felix".

Dear Sir,

I must register a strong protest at the inconsistency in the supply of the beef and yeast extract, M-rm-t-, to the New Lounge Snack Bar. Whenever possible, my lunch-time diet consists of six or eight sandwiches filled with this precious foodstuff. It is on this, and a daily quota of black beer, that I depend for the energy and stamina that is required for the strenuous course for which the School of Mines is noted.

Alas, Sir, every three weeks or so, the supply of M-rm-t- in the snack bar runs out and it is often a week before the stock is replenished. I hope that through publication in your esteemed journal, this deplorable state of affairs is rectified.

Yours faithfully

Ravenous Jack.

45, Eardley Crescent,

London, S.W. 5.

as from Imperial College.

To The Editor of "Felix".

Dear Sir,

The recent appeal in your columns for responsibility in the handling of fireworks at Harlington passed by almost unnoticed.

May I, who had the doubtful honour of being the first victim, sincerely thank those who helped me in any way, particularly the two gentlemen who extracted the shrapnel from my foot.

Yours faithfully,

Hylton Boothroyd
(Maths. III)Imperial College,
Nov. 7th.

Dear Sir,

Despite overcrowding, the Guy Fawkes celebrations passed off reasonably successfully. However, I think that their organisation should be altered for future years. I do not see why, just because the function is held at Harlington, the brunt of the work involved should be borne by officials of the athletic clubs, who already have their hands full.

This year, for example, the Soccer Club had their 1st round cup match on Saturday, Nov. 6th, and had arranged a practice match on the previous Wednesday. It seems most unfair that the officials of the soccer club were burdened with the responsibility of building the fire - a very considerable task which they performed very well - during this crucial period. In fact the Captain had to miss nearly all the Trial Match which was consequently almost useless. The Rugger and Hockey officials - also with Cup Matches approaching - were similarly obliged to carry out tasks which could well have been performed by people with less responsibility already in their hands.

I suggest that in future the whole affair should be run by a Guy Fawkes committee which should consist largely of those people who otherwise contribute little to the Union, but who always turn up to such functions as this.

Even the clearing up on Saturday morning was left to about a dozen people, mostly members of the Rugger Club. When an attempt was made to persuade people to help with this on the previous night, a profusion of absurd excuses was offered, of which the most abysmal was "working"!

Whether the whole affair is worth the very considerable expense which it entails, just to keep I.C. students off the London streets, is another problem. Personally I think the money involved - said to be about a hundred pounds - could be put to a better purpose.

Yours sincerely,
A. Kitchener.

I.C. Union.

20th October 1954

Dear Sir,

On Road Safety Posters we read of a race of people so silly that we doubt their existence.

The other day I met a car in Prince Consort Road, or I should say it ran into me and threw me out of its way with remarkable force and efficiency. I do not advise stopping cars this way, though it worked, the driver soon being beside me. It is not the most comfortable way and very humiliating.

When one fully realises what a clot one has been, somebody usually has to rub it in to bring you down a peg and put themselves up two. Might I therefore thank the driver, workmen and in particular the staff of the New Lounge who helped me with smiles, sympathy and strong, sweet tea (no charge). Not even a student cursed me and I think I learnt my lesson better without it, thanks again to them.

The moral is, I suppose, "Judge not" but I write because we often forget the kindness and helpfulness of the Refectory staff, examples of which I have seen so often.

Yours etc.,

Robert B. Palmer.

Evening Dress



10/6 Double

THE ENGINEERS' BALL

FRIDAY 26th NOVEMBER

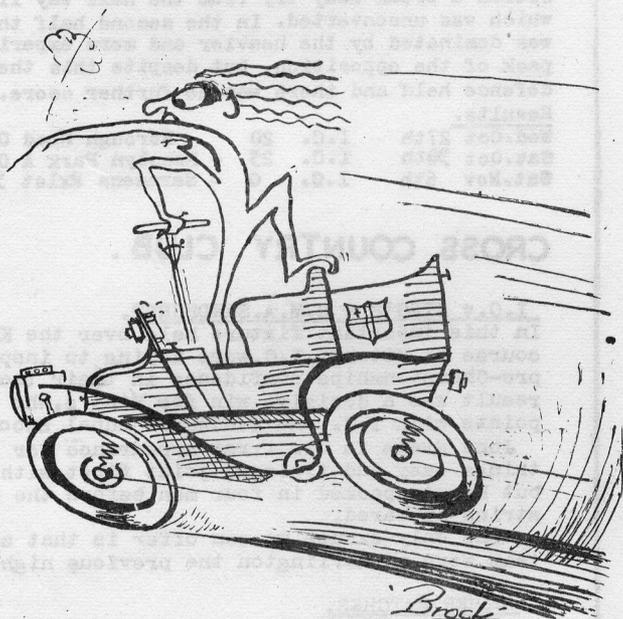
8 pm. to 2 am.

NOV. 5TH - THE PAST

In these days of highly-organised Guy Fawkes celebrations it is good to look back to a time when a conflagration was only obtained in the teeth of police resistance. Take 1949 for example. The first fire on the Albert Memorial steps was not a success. Though wood was being put on at a greater rate than its removal by the many police on the scene, a fire-work exploding in the middle of it blew it out. Two fires were then started on either side of a smoke screen, and whilst the police were putting one out, the other thrived until only the Fire Brigade could deal with it. This duly came, but retired after a look, to await reinforcements. There followed an exhibition of pyrotechnics, burning Guys, and deep and muffled explosions that shook Albert visibly. The Fire Brigade returned, and after a pitched battle in which a hose was nearly won for the Union, water was turned on to the crowd, and the fire put out. Dispossessed students then entered the main road and showed passive resistance to the traffic, which had to be diverted for two hours.

Result : Loss of 16 students and gain of umpteen helmets. The spot is now commemorated by a chipped kerbstone on the upper roadway.

Bo'



"Boanerges" - commonly known as "Bo" - is the official transport of Guilds' President, and is used on all occasions where a town carriage is required - Lord Mayor's Day, Morphy Day, Engineers' Cup, Field Cup, and so on. The car belongs to Guild's Union and the Motor Club are trustees.

"Bo" is a James and Browne car, built in Hammersmith in 1902. 52 years of motoring and still going strong!

The car is a horizontal parallel twin of 13hp (about 2 litres). It has a four speed gearbox and final chain drives to the back wheel. Tumbler coils give a terrific spark. There are brakes in the rear wheels only.

Braking is generally surprisingly good, but last week one brake rod broke when pulling up, for a policeman, behind a car that stopped sharply. Bo did not stop!

This is not the first Bo. Boanerges I was a single cylinder Rover made in 1905. When the RAC tightened up on the Brighton Run rules in 1933, eliminating all cars built after 1904, Bo I was sold and Bo II acquired in his place the following year.

Bo II came from a blacksmith in Shropshire. He went on all the Brighton runs up to the war, and every one since. He came out from his wartime retirement in 1946. On the Brighton Run of 1949 he was disqualified for speeding, arriving there first! Last year Bo got there notwithstanding the rain. This year's run is on Sunday and Bo will be there as usual.

In 1939 Bo lapped the mountain LAH circuit at Brooklands at 29 m.p.h. - it is not recorded how far up the Byfleet banking he went.

Finally, could someone tell me - what is Bo's sex? Boanerges - son - masculine. An old and revered possession - feminine. Or in between - neuter?

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12th.

- 1.15p.m. in Committee Room 'A'. I.C. Rover Crew meeting.
- 5.15 p.m. in Committee Room 'A'. I.C. Catholic Society Study Group.
- 5.15 p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. Meeting of Methodists in I.C.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13th.

- At Q.E.C. I.C. and Q.E.C. Entertainments Committees Informal Dance. Bar, Band, Refreshments inclusive 2/-.
- I.C. and Bedford College Jewish Societies present a mid-term Dance at Herringham Hall, Bedford College. Band, refreshments. Admission 3/-

MONDAY NOVEMBER 15th.

- 1.30 p.m. in Brompton Oratory. I.C. Catholic Society Rosary.
- 1.15 p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C.C.U. Open Meeting. Mr. Geoffrey Bull : "Christianity in China to-day". Sandwiches on sale. All welcome.
- 5.20 p.m. I.C. Rover Crew evening meeting.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16th.

- 6 p.m. at Beveridge Hall, Senate House, U.L.U. Debating Society debate : "That this House believes the line must be drawn somewhere". Proposed by Stephen Potter and opposed by Kenneth Tynan. The debate will be televised.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18th.

- 5.30 p.m. in C & G Room 15. Engineering Society: "The Re-building of a City" by J.Paton Watson, Plymouth City Engineer.
- 7.15 p.m. in C & G Council Room. I.C. Musical Society. Excerpts from Opera.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19th.

- 1.15 p.m. in Committee Room 'A'. First A.G.M. of the I.C. Conservative Society.
- 5.15 p.m. in Committee Room 'A'. I.C. Catholic Society. Talk by Rev. J.J.Maguire, S.D.B., on "Change of Personality" (dealing with the operation of leucotomy).
- 7.10 p.m. at Richmond Ice Rink. I.C. Ice Skating Club Arosa Meeting. Tickets 2/-.
- The season's first Club Hop! I.C. Dancing Club Informal Dance in Queen Alexandra's House. 7.30 to 11.30 p.m. Band, bar, novelties, prizes. Tickets 2/- single; 3/6 double.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22nd.

- 1.30 p.m. in Brompton Oratory. I.C. Catholic Society Rosary.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25th.

- 1.15 p.m. in C & G Council Room. I.C. Musical Society. Gareth Morris (flute) and Piano Recital.
- 5.30 p.m. in C & G Room 15. Engineering Society: "The Flight Testing of Aero Engines" by D.V.Finch.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26th.

- I.C. Photographic Society: "Toning; Old and New Methods", by T.P.Barling, F.R.M.S. Society try-out after dinner.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 27th.

- London University Conservative Association Annual Ball, 7.30 - 11.30 p.m., at Q.M.C. Tickets from A.Werner.

ADVANCE NOTICE

I.C. DRAM. SOC. PRESENT "THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY", by L. du GARDE PEACH & IAN HAY, at Q.E.C. on DECEMBER 6th., 7th., 8th.

ART CLUB

AN ANNUAL EXHIBITION of paintings, drawings and sculpture by members of Imperial College, arranged by the I.C. Art Club, will be held from 29th November to 10th December during college hours in Committee Room A, by kind permission of the President and Council of Imperial College Union.

Works for exhibition must be suitably framed and labelled, and delivered to I.C. Union on Friday, 26th November with the title of the work and name of the contributor on a label suitably and securely attached, during college hours. Owing to restricted space, only two works can be accepted from each exhibitor. In the event of too many works being submitted, the exhibition will be arranged in two parts.

An Exhibition of paintings by Dr. Rex Dadd and Mr. S. Soundranayagan in the Gallery of Ayrton Hall has just ended. This was an excellent little show of two contrasting styles. Mr. Soundranayagan's portraits and pencil sketches were especially admired; while everyone marvelled at the fertility of Dr. Dadd's imagination. Many of his paintings recalled several illustrations and cartoons he drew for FELIX a few years ago.

SPORT'S PAGE

SOCCER —

U.L.CUP COMPETITION - 1st ROUND

I.C. 5. - N.E.C. 1

The I.C. 1st XI surmounted their second hurdle in the U.L. Cup Competition at the expense of N.E.C. on Sat. 6th November. On a dull, miserable day, when the conditions were all against good football the I.C. team proved themselves worthy winners with a score of 5 goals to 1.

The game began with the play quite even on both sides with each team attacking vigorously, although I.C. looked the more likely to score. However, with the condition very treacherous underfoot it took some time for the teams to master the difficulties. I.C. were the first to do so and after several near misses the home team took the lead with a goal scored by Hodge.

At half-time the score was still 1-0 but with more accurate shooting N.E.C. might have had to face a bigger deficit. I.C. were now in the ascendancy and playing as a team with every man doing his job very well, and it only seemed to be a matter of time before more goals would come. But in one of N.E.C.'s sporadic raids on the I.C. goal the equaliser came after a mix up amongst the I.C. defenders. This produced great consternation amongst the four valiant supporters who had visions of the preliminary round when the result was undecided until the last few minutes.

The equalising goal had an amazing effect on the I.C. team. They pulled their socks up and goals then came at regular intervals until the end of the match. N.E.C. could not cope with a much fitter and faster team and they fell to pieces. Hodge completed a neat trick and Green also added a goal whilst one of the N.E.C. defenders had the misfortune to put through his own goal.

No-one has been singled out for special mention; this was a case of eleven men playing as a team.

Now for the next round.

SQUASH CLUB

So far this term the club have played five matches and, rather surprisingly, have won all five.

After losing three members from last year's 1st team another lean season was expected. However, with a fresher, Braithwaite, playing well at No. 3, and a considerably improved Mark Abbott at 5, the prospects look somewhat brighter.

The matches against Ibis and St. Edmund Hall were both won by 3-2. In the latter match Hart played brilliant squash against the Oxford University No. 2, narrowly losing in the 5th game. Tom Ridley's V were also beaten 3-2 in a good match.

The 2nd team have also started the season well by beating C.E.M. convincingly by 4 matches to 1. In the next match against L.S.E. Scott-White managed to beat his opponent by the odd point in the fifth game, after a magnificent struggle, and so enabled I.C. to win by 3 games to 2.

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Bar Band

RUGGER

Since the last issue of Felix the Rugby Club has suffered one narrow defeat at the hands of Saracens Ex 1st but had two fairly comfortable wins in the preceding games.

The superiority of the I.C. backs over Borough Road and some fine goal kicking by Lewis enabled us to defeat them by 20pts to nil, and on the following Saturday I.C. had no difficulty in defeating Rosslyn Park A by 25pts to nil in a somewhat scrappy game.

The following week, playing away to Saracens Ex 1st on a rain soaked pitch, the I.C. backs had most of the play while the ball remained dry, and the forwards gained possession from the tight scrummages. The ball soon became extremely greasy however, and following a mishandle the opposition scored a break away try from the half way line which was unconverted. In the second half the play was dominated by the heavier and more experienced pack of the opposition, but despite this the I.C. defence held and there was no further score.

Results.

Wed. Oct 27th	I.C. 20	- Borough Road 0
Sat. Oct 30th	I.C. 25	- Rosslyn Park A 0
Sat. Nov 6th	I.C. 0	- Saracens Ex 1st 3

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB.

I.C. v KING'S v R.M.A. SANDHURST.

In this important fixture held over the King's course at Mitcham, I.C. were hoping to inspire pre-Championships confidence in their team, but the result was a decisive win for King's, who scored 45 points with I.C. and Sandhurst equal second (84 pts).

John Evans in his first appearance for I.C. took things easy and finished joint first with T. Bailey but King's packed in four men before the I.C. third string appeared.

The only excuse we can offer is that seven of our team were at Harlington the previous night.

OTHER MATCHES.

Saturday 30th Oct. - A weakened I.C. first team were placed second in a three cornered match with Lloyds Bank over a 5½ mile course at Hayes (Kent). Lloyds provided the individual winner, but Kent A.C. by packing well were worthy team victors.

John Dearden (4th) was the first man home for I.C.

Wednesday 27th Oct. - The first team beat L.S.E. by 33 pts.-45 pts. over the 5½ mile Richmond Park course. T. Bailey (I.C.) was the individual winner with a time of 28m-28 secs.

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