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## FROM UNION TO UNWIN

As a result of the building operations on the Union Building, the entire centre of the Union is to be transferred to the Unwin Building in the Easter Vac. During the Vac. the builders will move into the Refectory and Upper Dining Hall. At the same time the old Upper and Lower Entrances and the Bar will be closed. Thus at one blow we will have lost the one remaining central rallying point common to all I.C.

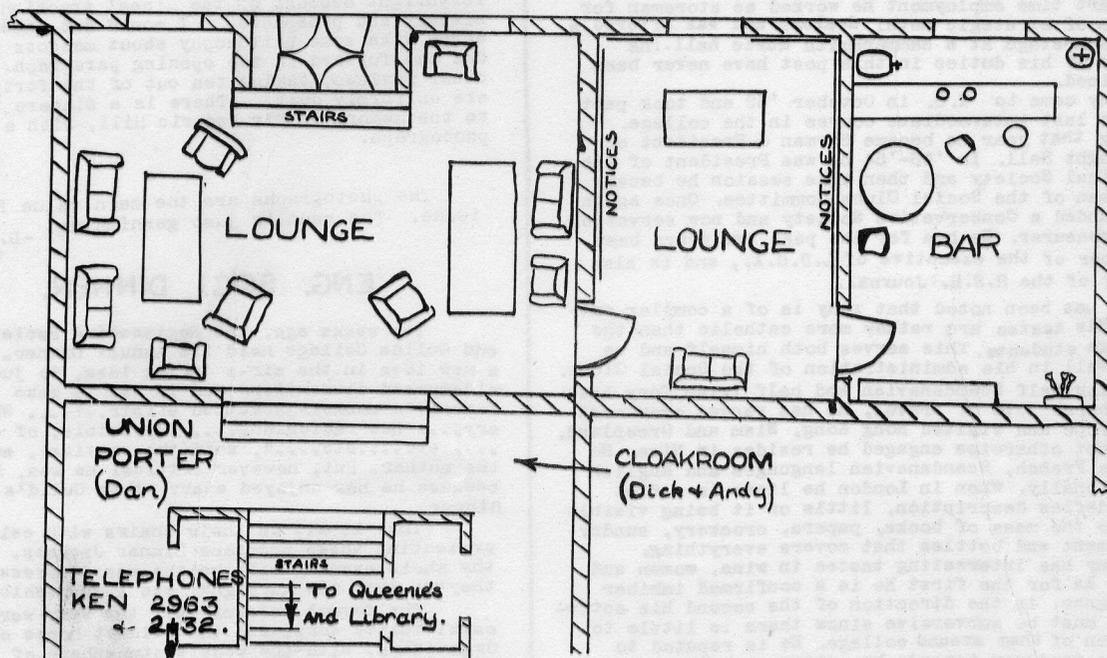
The new installations in the Union Building will last until the re-construction is finished, which will probably be at least eighteen months.

Our drawing shows the new arrangement of the ground floor of the Unwin Building, with access from Imperial Institute Rd. The Electrical Eng. Dept. has vacated the two large rooms at the West End, which will now be used as a Lounge and Bar respectively.

Dan, Dick and Andy will be in full residence over there, and since the large room above is fully available for evening functions, the Union should make itself very comfortable in the Unwin Building.

In Prince Consort Rd., much extra space should become available in the Beit Building very shortly, and we will publish information about this as it becomes known.

IMPERIAL INSTITUTE ROAD



### FELIX FOOD QUESTIONNAIRE

A short while ago, this Refectory Committee asked the Felix Board to carry out a survey on the state of Catering arrangements in the Union. After due deliberation, it was decided that an individual questionnaire would be much more appropriate, in view of forthcoming alterations in the Union. To this end, a questionnaire form has been enclosed in every "Felix", the results of which will probably affect the Refectory Committee decisions.

We feel that each student will have a means of voicing his opinion and being heard - and what is more - very little time and energy is needed to fill in the questionnaire.

### THEFTS FROM BAR.

At a recent Hop in Q.A.H. Birmingham University students, the guests of I.C., caused in Q.A. itself some havoc, stole pots and trophies from I.C.U. Bar, and clashed with the Police.

A Union Executive Cttee. Meeting decided that the following measures should be taken :-

- 1) A visitor's book to be installed in the Bar, to ensure that every outside visitor has a member of the Union as host.
- 2) A reminder to be published in FELIX that all hosts are responsible for the behaviour of their guests.
- 3) Duty Officers to be informed that their responsibilities extend to Q.A.H. and Queenies when dances are held there.

## PROFILE

## TONY WERNER



The Chairman of the Social Clubs Committee is a complex character.

Tony Werner received his early fighting training at a prep school containing two fighting headmasters, one of whom was later awarded £9,000 damages against the other, Tony, being head boy of one half of the school, which half not specified, was well to the fore in the battle. From there he went to Bradfield where after some study he took Higher School Cert in Modern Languages and History. His chief claims to distinction at school were an appearance on T.V. as a slave, the founding a Conservative Society and the somewhat eccentric pastime of tree-felling.

From Bradfield Tony went to the Sorbonne and studied there in the Faculty of Science for nine months. The class consisted of 200 men and 200 young ladies, an opportunity for experience of which he was not slow to avail himself. Again he founded a Conservative Society and having narrowly escaped arrest he was hailed to the Surete' to account for subversive political activities. After a short time he returned to England, though he was not actually deported.

He then studied elementary science and obtained a School Certificate in Chemistry at the third attempt. For part time employment he worked as storeman for a firm of strategic metal dealers and was offered a job back-stage at a Hammersmith music hall. The nature of his duties in this post have never been explained.

Tony came to I.C. in October '52 and took part in the last intermediate course in the college. During that year he became Barman & President of Connaught Hall. In '53-'54 he was President of the Political Society and then this session he became Chairman of the Social Clubs Committee. Once again he founded a Conservative Society and now serves as its Treasurer. He has for the past two years been a member of the executive of L.U.C.A., and is also Editor of the R.S.M. Journal.

It has been noted that Tony is of a complex nature. His tastes are rather more catholic than the average students. This serves both himself and us full well in his administration of the Social Clubs.

Being half Scandinavian and half Irish Tony has an inborne love of travel, he has ranged over most of Europe and visited Hong Kong, Siam and Greenland. When not otherwise engaged he resides in Nice. He speaks French, Scandinavian languages and English occasionally. When in London he lives in a flat that defies description, little of it being visible due to the mass of books, papers, crockery, sundry equipment and bottles that covers everything.

Tony has interesting tastes in wine, women and song. As for the first he is a confirmed imbibor of cognac, in the direction of the second his activities must be subversive since there is little to be seen of them around college. He is reputed to have a tendency towards brunettes with blue eyes, though at present is showing a passing fancy for blondes. As for song, his taste is Slav music. He also collects stamps and traction engines. His principal dislike is having to arrive in time for 9.30 lectures, a foible he shares with other Mining Geologists.

## FLASH!!

The Photographic Society announces an additional Lunchtime Lecture entitled "Electronic Flash without Cash(almost)!" This is given by C.W. PLATTEN of Leeds University, who will demonstrate his 2 home-constructed 35 Joule outfits (costing under £5 each), together with colour slides.

Note the date: Thursday 24th Feb. at 1.10 p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre.

## PHOENIX REVIEW

There are four very good reasons for buying this term's "Phoenix". They are four photographic reproductions in the centre, showing past and future aspects of Prince Consort Road and its vicinity. These four are far more eloquent and interesting than the accompanying article, and likely to become classics later on.

But "Phoenix" is a literary publication, and on that count it fails miserably this time. There are seven articles which one presumes represent the best literary talent in I.C. today, and not more than two of them are worth a critic's praise. Peter Rowe talks fondly, and in that characteristic casual tone of his, about trams on the Continent, and manages to be interesting without being effusive. Vere Atkinson relates two amusing episodes about The Rozzers, but is plainly under a strain to link up the two somehow. The only poem, "December", has obviously been written in that month, and of course has no rhyme or form.

Three articles have been written by obvious enthusiasts. The one on gliding was the only one to arouse any real interest in me, although I have seen a glider only once in my life. One about rowing in a summer race tries vainly to make it sound heroic, and could only arouse a faint boredom. The two authors use pseudonyms. The third article is initialled, and is a plain, albeit well-written account of a Deep Sea Cruise.

'The Daily Round' by "One of the dragons" and 'You, Too, Can Be A Willing Customer' by D.C.Kale are both lighthearted in a laboured sort of way. The latter further suffers from indifferent proofreading.

"A Mining Juggernaut" by R.H. Kingdon is a forthright account of the Mines' traction engine's history and prospects. I could not, however, agree with some philosophy about mascots which he has put forward in the opening paragraph. The other reviews, taking ten out of the forty pages, are uniformly dull. There is a sincere tribute to the memory of Sir Roderic Hill, with a good photograph.

The photographs are the main value in this issue. The rest is just garnishing. -D.C.K.

## ENG. SOC. DINNER.

Two weeks ago, the Engineering Society of City and Guilds College held its Annual Dinner. There was a new idea in the air-a daring idea, to judge by the widespread dissention- and it was to make the Dinner formal. "A monkey-jacketted affair..?.... What snobb-ary.... How ridiculous.... Impossible, of course.... etc....etc....", said the critical, amongst them the author. But, however critical he was, he went, because he has enjoyed every other Guild's society Dinner.

"They'll sit on their chairs with cellophane protecting these precious Dinner Jackets. In fact, the whole evening will be the most depressing one they've ever sat through", was a much-voiced opinion.

The formal informality; the very warmth and conviviality surpassed the wildest hopes of the Organisers. With the sedate atmosphere of the Upper Dining Hall, with the old ale flowing, with the excellent fare- who could fail to succumb to such bon vivants?

Thankyou, Eng. Soc., for a most enjoyable Dinner. And now I'll give you a toast.

May all these critics who forecast failure repent. May others follow in your footsteps- to raise the standard of the many functions in this College even higher.

P.A.E.S.

## Notice

The Imperial College Art Club will present an Exhibition of Paintings by BERNARD PARKER in Committee Room "A" February 21-25 incl. during college hours.

# Felix



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

EDITOR: JOHN SEELEY.

Circulation : 1200

It has given us considerable pleasure to see the favourable manner in which the national press has received the N.U.S. report on undergraduate grants.

These grants were last reviewed in 1951, and with the appreciable rise in cost of living since then there is a definite case for an increase in maintenance grants at the present time. N.U.S. say the rise in essential expenditure for students resident in London has been 14% since 1951, we would say it was nearer 20%.

We all know personally of genuine cases of distress caused by economic difficulties; in many instances the only action a student can take is to deliberately lower his standard of living, when all that is needed is an extra £ 30 per annum. At the same time the Ministry of Education could place the County awards on a more level basis.

As students we are already a privileged branch of the community, but here there is a genuine grievance, which could be supported at the highest level.

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Everybody will agree that the two building alterations we describe in this issue are excellent ideas.. The extra refectory space is urgently needed, and the new centre for the Union will provide us with something that has been lacking all year. The Unwin Building is central to all three Colleges, and should make us a fine temporary home.

## Alice Comes to Town

Alice and her colourful friends presided over the R.C.S. Carnival last Friday. The theme, being based on a literary masterpiece, is a new and very practical idea. A welcome change away from the proverbial cowboys and Indians.

The standard of scenery was extremely high and it is pleasing to note that there was an absence of wanton destruction during the evening. - Excluding of course the bricks and snowballs which were flying across the tennis court between 2 and 3 a.m.!

The scenes portrayed by the R.C.S.'s artists are far too numerous to mention but here is an outline:

In The Queen's Palace (the snack bar) we saw the Hatter's Tea Party, the Blithy Toves, the Lobster and the Gryphon, the walrus and his pal the Carpenter and various representations of the Queen of Hearts and her playing card courtiers. Last, but not by a long way least, was the Oyster Bed - Alice's answer to the Caveman's cave.

The centre of attraction in the Panelled Hall was the fluorescent Cheshire Cat which, thanks to Science NOT HOKLICKS and Ultra violet light, beamed on the revellers from 9 until 7.

The 'playing Card' idea was exploited to the full in the fancy dress parade. Especially worthy of mention were the Black Bishop and his attractive partner whose dress consisted SOLELY of the pages from 2½ editions of Alice! Also John Conway-Jones and his complete suit of cards.

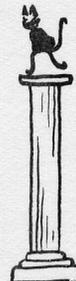
About 90 couples plus the 'Boys' enjoyed this Carrolline Carnival, Here's to the next one in ten months time!!

Points of interest?????

- 1) Cassandra was a Wonderland Bar maid
- 11) An F.C.I. agent WAS present
- 111) Tickets are still on sale if anyone would like a souvenir. From A.Fairburn price One Guinea less 10% discount if paid within one week!

D.R.H.

# NELSON'S COLUMN



£ Where would you go for half-session ?  
- I.C.W.A. goes West !

Our President was extracted from the bar last Friday night to take a long distance call from Penzance - two young lady mathematicians wished to claim the London-Penzance hitch-hiking record -  
- fifteen hours (wearing trousers).

Can YOU beat this ? FELIX offers male students (wearing a skirt) a small prize if they can beat this.

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£ The passage way through Imperial Institute to R.C.S. has now been closed owing to 'heating arrangements'. However, a passageway on a higher level exists round the side of the Geat Hall. Instead of turning right into the 'tunnel', one now goes on another 50 yards, up the steps, along the passage and down and out through the same door used in the other route.

£ Coffee has gone up to 5d. Tea has gone up to 4d. Provided that the brewers do not raise their prices, a safe assumption for the time being, beer will soon be cheaper. Perhaps Queenie's will soon be known Moonie's too. Mrs. Bowling (Queenie) will leave Ayrton Hall Refectory after Easter to run the new staff refectory in Queens Gate. Mr. Mooney will then take over all responsibility for College Refectories.

£ FELIX is becoming much maligned by the other London University press. SENNET stated last issue that N.E.C. pinched Felix from I.C. instead of Phoenix. Q.M.C. has printed our Guide to the Galleries without acknowledgement. BEDFORD NEWS and SENNET both used this - but with acknowledgement.

£ We hear that the brighter lights of the Chemical Engineering Department have been conducting some research into the horse power of the Imperial College student. The time taken for selected specimens to mount the known height of stairs from bottom to top of the department is measured with a stop watch, the weight of the participant is noted, and the results converted into ft-lb/sec and so into horsepower. Redoubtable Rigger types have clocked over one and a quarter H.P.

£ There is much pleasure in noting that two guineas was paid in "conscience money" to the Guilds Entertainments committee by someone who had gatecrashed their Carnival and repented.

££ During the day, on Tuesday the 8th, a PERAMBULATOR was observed by the door of the Zoology Department adjoining that part of the Hostel where I.C.W.A. live. Congratulations to the happy mother and may her County Education Committee be confounded.

## SPORT :- I.C.W.S.C.

Only one hockey match has been played since Christmas, against Q.E.C. in rather damp conditions. The result was 5 - 0 to the opponents.

Rather more netball has occurred, but with only one win, against Battersea Polytechnic 16 - 11.

The squash team, although losing to L.S.E., Bristol University, and St.Mary's Hospital, beat Westfield convincingly. A thunderstorm was, however, necessary to put the opposition off.

The boat club have entered for a regatta in May, but optimism has been damped by the resignation of their coach.

Of ICWSC, Maureen Hawes, Margaret Brown and Janet Peterson, play netball, squash, and swim for the University respectively.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor  
Felix

R.S.M.

Dear Sir,

What has happened to Cassandra? Her continuing silence ever since Christmas prompts me to suspect what is commonly known as 'the worst'. It must indeed have been some great influence to effectively silence such a woman: a strong, repeat very strong, man perhaps (Miner of course).

A possible alternative fate that may have befallen her fills me with dread. Have R.C.S. actually fitted the delicate metallic 'foundation garment' designed by your editorial staff just before Christmas? If so, then serious trouble has probably occurred already, for these things, like H and A lines, require expert knowledge for success. Allow me, as a metallurgist, to point out one or two of the factors that should always be considered when drawing-up specifications for metallic underwear.

(1) Temperature of person enclosed in garment: if cold, then trouble may follow from crystalline embrittlement of the tinplate; if hot (as likely in this case) then care should be taken to avoid hot shortness.

(2) Auto fretting.

(3) Creep. (The Ericsson cupping test is of value here)

(4) Whether person concerned eats in I.C. Union refectory. If this is the case, great difficulties may follow consumption of Mr. Mooney's steamed puddings. (This factor was first considered by Balzac in his paper 'The merry tattle of the nuns of Poissy').

What a dreadful fate this last would be. Please re-assure me that Cassandra is still alive and well and that she has not been the innocent, virginal victim of R.C.S. inexperience with restrictive corsetry.

Yours etc.,

T.I.N. Smith,  
Royal School of  
Mines.

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February 7th. 1955.

The Editor,  
FELIX.

Dear Sir,

We have in front of us a very amusing magazine which goes by the name of "FELIX".

We also had at one time, hanging outside our shop, another "Felix" which took the form of a sign board; but this "Felix" apparently decided to walk like its namesake.

The contents of your newspaper inform us that the signboard "walked" to your College - perhaps it got rather tired of looking at a window full of books, and decided to look at a classroom full of students instead. However, as our precious cat cost us the precious sum of £12.12.0. we suggest that it "walk" back, or a cheque in lieu is forwarded to us.

In closing, we have pleasure in attaching a post-card reproduction of the brother of our "Felix" and we sincerely trust it will lessen the blow of having to part with our signboard.

Yours very faithfully  
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Dear Pulteney and Co.,

A fortnight ago we received a communication from Felix's cousin in Potton Road, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire. This cousin is very rich indeed, since he sells the most delicious cat-food, so we suggest that you write to him, and obtain a supply of his visiting cards, with which you can adorn your window to your heart's delight.

Yours very sincerely,  
Felix.

Royal College of Science.  
11th Feb., 55.

Dear Sir,

I would like to make an appeal about the Snack Bar. The queue there moves very slowly, so slowly in fact, that it is possible to eat a sandwich in the period between picking it up and paying for it. This presents a good chance to poor, but hungry ones to stock up at no expense to themselves. Let that be; the delay caused by queueing is becoming a great nuisance. It could be reduced if customers would have their money ready when coming to the cash-desk. Surely it is not too difficult for one to calculate, at least approximately, the cost of whatever one has

bought so as to be able to give money of the right order of magnitude to the cashier? Whatever the arguments in favour of the practice may be, the habit of buying a drink only and then jumping the queue to pay is objectionable. Such customers take almost as much time at the desk as does the normal one, and it is this factor more than any other that slows the queue.

Yours sincerely,  
Michael H. Edser.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CATHOLIC SOCIETY

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JAZZ HOP

The I.C. Jazz club hop was the first hop of its kind at I.C. The informal jazz groups at carnivals have become more popular over the last two years as have the jazz numbers played by the bands at I.C. hops. Having an all jazz hop however was an entirely different thing but the numbers of people who attended must have dispelled any doubts the jazz club committee may have had about the success of the evening.

The fact that the main band, the Birmingham University Rhythm Club were not a traditional jazz group may or may not have been a good thing for the first hop of this kind. It did give the people who did not want to jive some dancing, but unfortunately people jiving and people doing the foxtrot or quickstep do not get on well together on the same floor.

The guest band which played down in the bar provided a relief for this situation. They always played very good traditional jazz and were in my opinion the better band. We may well see more of them at I.C.

Altogether the dance was about the brightest dance at QA yet. Too much so I think, as far as Miss Fry was concerned, but the QA bar seemed to do a good trade.

The Birmingham Rhythm Club and their sixty supporters left London at 12.30 with two of their members travelling by courtesy of metropolitan police. All of them having enjoyed themselves on their brief visit.

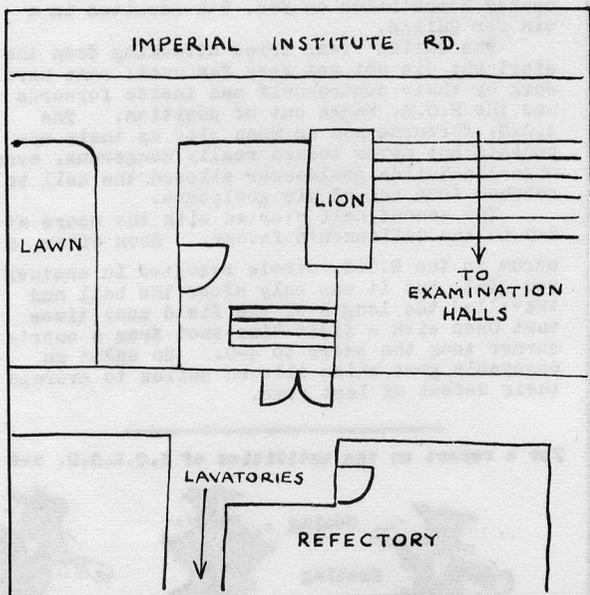
C.R.McC.

NEW REFECTORY

Imperial College is to be provided with some of the extra eating accommodation it so badly needs. In conjunction with the University authorities the Refectory in the Examinations Building in Imperial Institute Rd. is to be improved for use by students of this College.

This room has been closed for the present for re-decoration and re-equipment and will open again on March 1st. Large sums of money have been put into this project by our own and the University authorities. The room will be painted throughout and re-furnished in the modern contemporary style. The kitchen equipment is to be enlarged and modernised. Every effort will be made to make the atmosphere and service as pleasant as possible. Cafeteria-type service will provide for 150 people at a sitting.

This should take considerable burden off the over-crowding in our other Refectories, and we hope that students will give the venture the support it deserves.



COMING EVENTS.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18th.

1.10p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C. S.C.M. talk on "Crime and Punishment" by W.C.Todd, Chief Probation Officer to Middlesex County Council. All welcome. Sandwiches on sale.

Today: Rover Crew meeting. Committee Room A

7-10p.m. at Richmond Ice Rink. Ice-Skating Club Arosa Meeting. Tickets 2/-.

8 p.m. Dancing Club Formal Dance. Queenie's. Evening Dress or Lounge suits. Tickets 6/- double.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19th.

6.15p.m. at Albert Hall. I.C.C.U. party to Tom Reece Rally. Tickets from Michael Pell, E.E.2.

8 p.m. Entertainments Ctee. & Q.E.C. hop at Q.E.C. Bar and Band ( Bryan Spooner ) Tickets 2/-.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 20th.

Join members of I.C.C.U. to morning service at Westminster Chapel conducted by Dr. Martin Lloyd Jones every Sunday. Group leaves 1 Hans Crescent at 10.30a.m.

7.00p.m. in the New Lounge. I.C. Film Soc. present Ian Hay in "Boys will be Boys" and "The Great Train Robbery" the first Western ever made.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 21st.

1.15p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C.C.U. open meeting. Mr. Harvey Cantrell, A.C.G.I., will speak on "Redemption." Sandwiches on sale. All welcome.

5.10p.m. in Committee Room 'A'. I.C.S.C.M. Annual General meeting.

Radio Society: Lecture 'Printed Circuits' slides & Exhibits.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24th.

1.10p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C. Photo. Soc. lecture. "Electronic Flash without Cash (almost)" by C.W. Platten of Leeds University.

1.15p.m. in Committee Room 'A'. Prof. H. Levy will speak to the Marxist Literary Group on "The Press".

1.30p.m. International Relations Club lecture in the General Studies programme. Prof. A. Newall on "The Americans and How They get That Way."

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25th.

Rover Crew meeting. For details see notice board.

1.10p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. I.C.S.C.M. meeting. Film "I Beheld His Glory." All welcome. Sandwiches on sale.

7.30p.m. in the New Lounge. International Relations Club present an American evening. Films, music and half the evening devoted to informal Square Dancing. Admission free. Collection for expenses. Watch our posters!

S.C.M. Study weekend at Darners Nazeing, Essex. For information J.R. Bottom through Union Rack.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 28th.

1.15p.m. in Botany Lecture Theatre. A well-known speaker will discuss "Moral Difficulties of the Old Testament." All welcome. Sandwiches on sale.

I.C.C.U. Informal discussion and coffee in Old Hostel, Room 63 on Sunday evenings.

Radio Society: Annual Exhibition.

TUESDAY MARCH 1st.

1.15p.m., place to be announced. Idris Cox will speak to the Marxist Literary Group on "Imperialism."

The 'Coming Events' Diary is open to all I.C. Clubs who desire publicity for future meetings and events. An actual Diary is now kept in the Union Porter's Office. The Coming Events column will cover events from the Friday of publication for the following fortnight. Club officials should enter their events in the Diary at least a week before FELIX is due to appear; alternatively details may be addressed through the rack to the Coming Events Editor.



## SPORTS EDITORIAL

It must be glaringly obvious to the minority of Imperial College students who take an active interest in some sport that there has been a decline of athletic prowess within the college. Gone are the days when Felix was publishing with regularity the list of U.L. cups won by I.C. clubs. So far this season we have yet to record a single cup and the future is not particularly overflowing with an abundance of cups ready to drift through the portals of I.C.

Let us examine a few details of our inglorious record. The college was struck a heavy blow between the eyes when the Rugby club was beaten in the 1st. round of the U.L. competition by U.C. The cup, which has been in our possession for three years will find it hard living in its new surroundings, and we hope that next year it will be returned to its permanent residence. The Hockey Club, which at one time had a monopoly of the U.L. cup, have also fallen victims to U.C.

The U.L. cross country championships were another opportunity for U.C. to give a demonstration of their superiority in this sport. I.C. can boast second honours in the U.L. championships, but this falls short of previous years when we were regular holders of the cup.

We are sure I.C. supporters were disappointed when the Soccer club were beaten by the odd goal in the semi-final by Goldsmiths'. This was our last chance of holding one of the winter cups. The Squash club have reached the semi-final of the U.L. competition, but they have strong opponents in St. Mary's, the other semi-finalists.

The Boxing club, making a welcome return, put up a gallant effort in the U.L. championships but were never expected to emerge as winners. With the continued support that they are getting, they could win these championships next year.

and so on to our remaining chances. The Sailing club cup seems to have come to I.C. to stay, a stay likely to continue. The Boat Club still remains one of I.C.'s strongest potentialities in sport, occasionally rising to the heights of national fame. Let it be said now that every honour coming the way of the Boat Club has been won by 'shear' hard work, enthusiasm, and the strict training programme imposed upon them by the arduous nature of their sport. FELIX wishes them all the best in the near future Head of the River.

However, the facts are laid before us, and we must take our hats off to U.C. as the top college of sport in the University today. Success is only a limited quantity and because of this we cannot be too harsh on our own sportsmen who, having passed through a region of dominance over the other colleges have now to be content with watching the success of others. In a university with a regular throughput of students, the fluctuations of university sport are wide and can change rapidly from year to year; and what one university gains another loses. Over the post war years I.C. have had many good sportsmen and if the outflow of the past two years has been greater than the inflow, then we must fight harder to replace the lost ones by more training and a recruitment of those we fear are hiding their lights behind a brown bushel. If ready made athletes are not being supplied to our sports clubs then they must create some. Moreover, skill does not count for all that goes into a victory, let's have plenty more spirit.

## TABLE TENNIS

The 1st team have reached the final of the Caribbean Cup competition, and must now meet Woolwich I, who are strong favourites for the cup. In the semi-final, I.C. beat King's I 8 - 1 which was surprisingly one-sided in view of the result of the league match earlier this season when Kings won 6 - 4. For I.C., games were won by Shoab (3), Wilson (3), Amaty (2).

Special mention must be made of K. Sheab, a Pakistan international, who pulled off a magnificent achievement by winning the British Universities championship. He is believed to be the first I.C. player ever to win this event.

## RUGGER

The first fifteen has played extremely well recently. Their backs showed magnificent form against London Springboks and the match was won 14-0. Palmer, Bell and Pontin scored five tries.

A satisfactory revenge was gained over U.C. who were defeated 3-0. A fine 40-yard penalty by Lewis decided the match.

Probably their best performance of the season came last Saturday, when before a large crowd at Richmond Athletic Ground they held Richmond Vikings to a score of 8-3. But for injuries and the claims of U.L., I.C. might well have brought off a surprise win. This is the sort of performance which does much for the club's reputation.

The "A", being depleted by players' injuries and promotions to the second XV, lost to Port of London Authority, after a valiant but inexperienced game. Last Saturday they lost 9-0 to Old Haberdashers in a very evenly matched game, enjoyed by all.

The 2nd XV sustained a defeat from Bank of England. Dan's team has shown a complete contrast in the last two weeks. First, a complete shambles with a mass of reserves and old crooks (including one who did not turn up until half-time), they lost 5-3 to P.L.A. Then, despite the Carnival, they ran up a score of 39 against Slough, in brilliant fashion.

The B XV won 12 - 0 by brute force and ignorance.

## SOCCER

Following the defeat in the semi-final of the cup the 1st. team suffered another setback in their bid for the league championship suffering their first league defeat of the season, losing to L.S.E. 2 - 3.

On Saturday on a very poor pitch the 1st. XI drew with Birkbeck 4 - 4, the forwards hit everything except the goals and had they been more accurate an easy victory would have been obtained.

## HOCKEY

Stephenson Cup.  
Guilds beat RCS 4-0.

The first match in the inter-college hockey competition on Feb. 9th resulted in a win for Guilds.

The Guilds' team tried attacking from the start but did not get very far until some hard work by their centre-half and inside forwards had the R.C.S. backs out of position. The R.C.S. forwards had as much play as their opponents but never looked really dangerous, even when the Guilds goalkeeper allowed the ball to rebound from one of his goalposts.

The second half started with the score at 2-0 in the Guildsmen's favour. Soon after, a scum in the R.C.S. circle resulted in another red goal, but it was only after the ball had travelled the length of the field many times that Owen with a first time shot from a short-corner took the score to 4-0. So ended an enjoyable game which allowed Guilds to avenge their defeat of last year.

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Cross out lines not applicable.

1. For lunch do you
  - (a) bring sandwiches
  - (b) eat in the Union
  - (c) eat in the Snack Bar
  - (d) eat in Queenie's
  - (e) eat elsewhere
  - (f) not eat at all ?
  
2. If you buy lunch, do you dine
  - (g) before lectures finish
  - (h) immediately after
  - (i) some time after ?
  
3. How long do you usually queue
  - (k) not at all
  - (l) up to 10 mins
  - (m) up to 20 mins ?
  
4. If more dining accommodation were available would you use it ?  
YES/NO.
  
5. What criticisms have you of the present catering arrangements,  
and what other factors influence your dining habits ? (Briefly)

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