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EVERY
FORTNIGHT

FELIX



No. 77

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

20th May, 1955

THE FIRST TIME EVER ! F.G.I. FLIES CHANNEL

FRANK IRVING OF THE I.C. GLIDING CLUB MADE, WITH LORNE WELCH, LAST SATURDAY, THE FIRST TWO-SEATER GLIDER FLIGHT ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

There was an unstable North Westerly airstream giving good lift and forming thunderclouds over Southern England. They inspected the weather and declared their intention of attempting the Channel.

At 10.30 a.m. on Saturday morning they were towed off behind the Tiger Moth from the I.C. Gliding Club at Lasham near Alton Hants, and headed East over the aerodrome at 2000 ft. The Slingsby Eagle T.42 sailplane which they were flying made good progress and they were last seen over Dover at a about 8000 feet by another of the Club's pilots who was soaring in the same vicinity.



FRANK IRVING WITH MIKE NEALE

RECTOR HOST TO UNION OFFICERS

THE RECTOR'S RECEPTION

The Rector and Mrs. Linstead were at home on 5th May, as hosts to the professional staff and officers of the Union.

In 178, Queen's Gate, students and lecturers chatted informally over dry sherry. From 6 o'clock onwards when the first guests arrived, the new Council room began to fill with those people who have done most to aid the College in the past year. The Rector, speaking at 7.30 to the assembled throng, emphasised that this year has been a most difficult one. The Union officers, he said, were to be congratulated on their hard work and diligent labour which had not gone unnoticed. They had made the year a success in both the social and academic spheres.

At this point, the rector was loudly applauded by his guests.

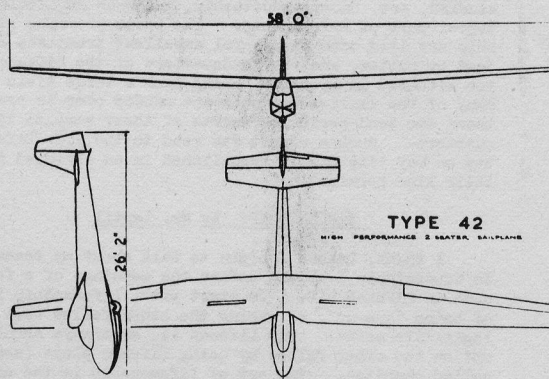
Commemoration Day would be held on the 25th October in the Albert Hall, the Rector announced. Lord Adrian would preside over the gathering, and eleven old members of the staff would also be present at this celebration of the visit of His Majesty the late King George VI on October 25th 1946.

After this no further news was received which meant that they had either made it or were down in the sea. Finally at 6.00 p.m. London Airport rang through to Lasham to relay a message relayed from Brussels. They had crossed the channel! The glider landed in a Belgian field after a flight of 250 miles.

It now remains to get them back. The glider will have to be dismantled and taken to the nearest aerodrome. The Tiger Moth can then be sent over to tow it back.

It seems appropriate that Frank should be the first to do this as he has done a lot of work for British Gliding. Frank is on the British Gliding Association Technical Committee and is responsible for the issue of all gliding certificates of airworthiness in this country and has been ground crew in the British team at the last two World Championships.

Slingsby Type 42 Two-Seater



THIS GLIDER IN WHICH HE CROSSED THE CHANNEL.

GUILDSMEN ENTERTAIN THEIR STAFF

GUILDS SHERRY PARTY

The Guilds' Committee organised a very successful reception in the "Squadron H.Q." on Tuesday 10th May. The object was that the staff of the college who take an active interest in student affairs might meet the committee and their guests for a chat and a glass of sherry. In this way next year's prospective Union officials were introduced and it is an under-estimation to say a good time was had by all.

As was hoped, many of the guests later attended Hall dinner, which with an attendance of 120 - in evening dress - must be an all time record.

Afterwards the party continued (thanks to the hospitality of the Squadron) until well after midnight. The main cabaret "spot" of this late night gathering was Basil Evans' rendering of his "Lurgi?" and many impromptu "blues". The latter concerned nearly every character in Guilds - staff and students alike. One verse referred to our esteemed dean of Residents F.G.I. whilst that same gentleman was almost breathing down Basil's neck. But oh - that chorus:

"Pass me another trifle, Mr. Ash!"

PROFILE

MR MOONEY

dietician-in-chief



In the Lower Dining Hall Suggestions book, dated 19th. February, is the entry:

WE LIKE MOONEY
Good old Mooney!
Keep up the good work!
Keep off the -----!

On the opposite page, the dietician-in-chief has written: "Noted".

Mr. Mooney was born in 1923, and he tells us that his early life before 1939 was uneventful. He spent seven years during the war in the Merchant Navy, and saw most of the world, but not as an adviser on cookery! His life as a catering manager did not start on Joe's Stall in the Mile-End Road; it started at the Selsdon Park Hotel in 1946. From that time onwards, he stayed at the St. James Court Hotel, the Grand Hotel at Harrogate, and many others.

In 1952, Mr. Mooney came to I. C. as manager of the Union Catering, and since that time he has taken over nearly the whole of the catering of the College. When he was asked what he liked, he replied "Quieter Carnivals, and trifles eaten, not used as missiles!".

Any profile of Mr. Mooney would be incomplete without a reference to Mr. Kitchener.

"At a recent Dinner in the Upper Dining Hall," said Mr. Mooney, "I put peppercorns in Kitchener's soup; but he found them. I put cayenne pepper in the fish course; but he twiggled it. But I got him at last - I put ginger in the cherries of the fruit salad, and I can't tell you what he said to me."

Kitchener replied by asking Mooney to "come out and have a good dinner".

HOPS

The entertainments committee are holding hops in the Ayrton Hall on the following Saturday evenings of the term:

Tomorrow 28th May 4th June & 11th June.

It will not be possible to hold one on June 18th as the Hall has been booked for another function.

Tickets will be sold in the new Union on Friday lunch times and on the door Saturday evenings.

Scores of fair "maidens" were turned away from the Hop on 7th May last and doubtless they will not be very keen to come again. What is the cause of this deplorable situation? - YOU Y - O - U!

At 8.30 p.m. there were about 100 girls and 30 men, and the numbers did not become even until some of the girls had departed to make way for the 10 per cent. boys.

I.C. Hops were once the best in London and there is no reason why they should not again hold this distinction. Gentlemen, it depends on YOU!

R.C.S. COUNTRY HOUSE BALL

The second R.C.S. Formal Ball was held at Silwood last week and is now an established event. The organisers defied superstition by holding it on Friday 13th, but were unlucky only in the weather the evening being as wet as any since the last Silwood Ball.

We were all pleased to see the Rector and Mrs. Lindstead there, and also Mr. and Mrs. Savage who had helped to make the dance a success.

There was dancing in the Hall until 6.00 a.m., but many preferred to sit out on the balcony and watch their friends below.

At midnight everyone walked over to the refectory for an excellent buffet set amidst delightful floral decorations. Silwood has a reputation for its flowers and again the gardener proved himself a master of his craft.

As the night progressed most people explored the rooms around the hall and car drivers were doing a brisk trade renting out back seats. As it became lighter, many couples were seen strolling around the park apparently getting an appetite for breakfast before climbing into the coaches for the return journey.

Studentship

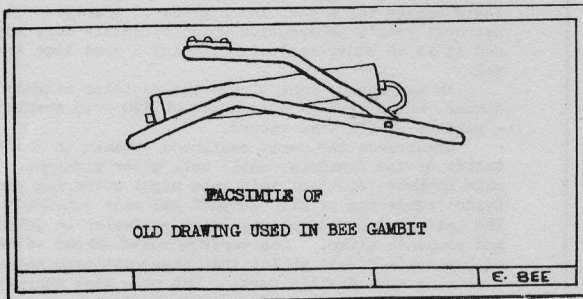
Studentship is a branch of that well-known, but little studied, art, Undergraduateship, which is in itself an integral part of Lifemanship. The basic premises of Lifemanship are laid down in several excellent treatises on the subject by Potter, and the headquarters of the Lifeman movement are situated in Exeter. Being such a large field of study, many of the smaller branches are handed over to research teams who send periodic reports of their work to the headquarters. Such a report was read to the I.C. Lifeman Society on May 11th and is republished in an abridged form with their kind permission.

STUDENTSHIP: by Mr. Lentil

I think, before I begin to talk about my researches into Studentship I should define the meanings of a few terms used in LIFEMANSHIP. To start with, Lifemanship is the art of being "one-up", of making the other fellow feel a cad by legitimate means. The Lifeman is, or always should be, "one up" on the other fellow by using Lifeman ploys (sometimes called gambits). The art of Lifemanship is the ability to know when and how to use the correct ploy.

Studentship generally takes two distinct forms; that of plying fellow students, and that of plying academic superiors, such as lecturers. There is, of course, a danger in the latter, as the academician may be a Lifeman himself, but this is a rare if not a good thing. Taking the first case, I shall consider one or two well known ploys, and give examples of them. As is often the case, the Lifeman's main object during his career is to be "one-up" on his mentally superior colleague.

The BEE gambit, named after Mr. Edmund Bee is an example of this type of ploy. It is quite well known now, but loses none of its efficacy for all that.



"It is not a good thing", thought Mr. Bee, "that there are gentlemen among us who work too hard, if such a thing is possible". Acting on this thought, he would procure a half finished engineering drawing, about six months old, and approach the gentleman who was most ahead in his drawing. "Excuse me", Edmund Bee would say, "can you please tell me how to construct the plan view from this elevation?" This question so unnerved the other on finding Mr. Bee far behind in his course, that he was quite unable to work any more during the day, and either retired for coffee or went home.

Mr. Bee did not restrict himself to one ploy, however, and there is on record a striking instance of the "DON'T MIND WHAT PEOPLE SAY, IT'S VERY SMART" ploy, used by him with great effect.

A certain Mr. Grave was growing moustaches, but the growth was somewhat inhibited. For a whole month after Mr. Grave had embarked upon whiskering his upper lip, Edmund Bee pretended not to notice, and then one Monday morning he said:

"What luxuriant moustaches you have there, Grave, old chap".

"Oh, not really", simpered Mr. Grave.

"But they are magnificent - vous l'avez échappé belle", returned Edmund Bee.

"Well, they're not so fine as Mr. Slater's", replied Mr. Grave, who didn't speak French.

"Don't mind what people say, they're very smart", ployed Edmund and turned on his heel. The next day Mr. Grave was clean-shaven.

The plying of academic superiors is best done innocently, such as from the back of a lecture theatre, unless the Lifeman has reached stage three. The VICE-VERSA ploy, otherwise known as Oak's gambit, is devastating when used correctly. Mr. Oak, in company with many others, attended hourly lectures under the direction of a Mr. T.....e who was wont to expound at great length on the beauty of certain mathematical formulae. After some time had elapsed, during which silence reigned, he stopped for want of words at the sentence....." and so we see that the Coriolis component acts in this direction if the body moves in that direction".

In the hush that followed, Mr. Oak's sotto voice was heard to pronounce ... " ..and vice-versa".

"And vice-versa", repeated Mr. T.....e, completely ployed.

Many other instances of standard forms of Studentship gambits were given by Mr. Lentil, but lack of space prevents us from publishing them. At the next meeting of the I.C. Lifeman Society a talk will be given by Mr. Bee on "Studentship: Exam-manship".

Felix



THE NEWSPAPER OF IMPERIAL COLLEGE

EDITOR :- P.A.E. SOUTHGATE Circulation 1200

When the last Felix was published, I asked my fellow students what they thought of it. "Too much Sport; too much Bar; not enough News", they said. I agree. There was too much about sport - but remember that two tours took place over Easter. There was too much about the Bar - and especially its colour. But ask yourself this - if the Bar is painted in this way, how will the new Union be decorated?

We're all going to use the Union when it is completed, and none of us want it looking like a modernistic monstrosity. Someone had to stand firm, and FELIX is that someone.

There wasn't enough news. Well, to report news, news has to be made. We can scarcely report that which doesn't happen!

This week, we've done our best to give you a good paper. If you don't like what you see, write to us. If we haven't reported something which should have been reported, write to us. Above all, don't say "It doesn't matter". IT DOES.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

The sub-zones of the Carboniferous
Should differ us
From fleas in heliotrope pinstripes
Playing bagpipes
Thus spake a lady coalheaver I knew
But to be true
I've since found that she erred
(Coalmen preferred -
The Swine!) But turn the other cheek
Let Mother speak
"My Son you'll have to learn to fight
And even write
And read and 'rithmeticate and be inscrutable
That's irrefutable
For advanced Aya-Aya contemplators
And divers meditators,
Thinkers, bolshevik dustmen and the better me
Do all agree
That if Skunks think like Skunks stink
(Or drunks drink)
Home will have among his friends
Skunk Sapiens.

Donovan P. Ashwin
(Philosopher Erotica to the Half Crowned Heads of Tales)

WE STILL WANT MORE PEOPLE HELPING ON "FELIX"-
ESPECIALLY TYPISTS !

INTERNATIONAL MEETING-PLACE.

Some time ago one overseas student was overheard saying to another "Englishmen, the cunning devils. Give them half a chance and they'll worm their way into all the post-graduate courses at I.C." This was, of course, said in a joking fashion, but nevertheless it gives us some idea of the ever-increasing number of overseas students who annually come to Great Britain to further their education, a fact the Home student should be proud to acknowledge, for does it not go to prove that perhaps Britain has a higher standard of education than almost any other country in the world?

However, far too many of us are taking the overseas student for granted, and do not stop to think that perhaps these students may feel rather lonely in this city of millions, or even a little home-sick, on remembering their climate, their customs, and their so often entirely different way of life. How would we feel in similar conditions if for instance we studied at Bombay, with not a soul paying any attention to us? We have a duty to perform to our overseas students, and an important duty at that.

It is therefore very satisfying to hear that yet another overseas student meeting place has recently been opened by the Very Rev. Monsignor John L. Coonan S.T.L. It is the Catholic students international Chaplaincy at 41, Holland Park, London W. 11 (Tel. PAR 3047), which is of course open to all students, national or international. The facilities include a chapel, library, lecture room, canteen, lounge etc., and accommodation is available for a limited number of men students. The Chaplaincy is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and if anyone wishes to be notified of forthcoming events, he should simply send his name and address to the above-mentioned address.

Finally, another point should be brought to the attention of the Home student. The overseas student will never feel at home unless he meets his hosts, and it is therefore of the utmost importance that the home student should attend some of the overseas students' functions.

NELSON'S COLUMN



A PIECE OF NEWS THAT MISSED THE LAST ISSUE: AT THE DRAM. SOC. HOP AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM, a lady was very keen to meet members of the society. Mr. Peacocke was introduced as a player of 'Hamlet'. His other role, he said, was Ophelia. Turning to Jim Anderson: "And this is my understudy."

THE LANDLORD OF THE "THATCH" at Silwood is most cooperative. He is willing to exchange one I.C. scarf for a missing £3.10. rubber mat and a "Courage" plaque. Writing re Guilds Spring Rally, further details may be obtained from: The Thatched Tavern, Cheapside, Near Ascot, Berks.

FAKE SUICIDE ATTEMPT: A Mr. B. Evans was seen recently on the roof of C & G shouting "I can't stand it - the work is getting me down." A large crowd of passers-by accumulated, waiting for him to jump. A pity he didn't.

LORD WOOLTON, speaking last week, said that what was needed in Manchester and Birmingham were Universities giving facilities like Oxford and Cambridge where the student would be able to "live in" for at least one year during his undergraduate training.

THE DAILY EXPRESS, (another newspaper) published an article a week ago, Friday May 13th., by James Bartlett, in which he explained that 43 out of every 100 study the arts. Opposed to this, 21 study pure science and 12 study technology. Out of university yearly grants, £ goes to help science and technology. We feel inclined to agree with him when he says "Our attitude to scientific training is hopelessly old-fashioned."

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE: Nelson would like to hear of news items from this little publicised establishment. We cannot have the Guildsmen occupying all of this paper. R.S.M. is not large enough to compete on its own. Don't R.C.S. ever do anything?

SEQUEL TO "FEMALE MUSCLES AT HARLINGTON": The I.C.W.A. athletics match against King's was cancelled because KING'S could not raise a team!

We are indebted to a fellow called Sam for the following:
A GUILDSMAN, UNABLE TO FINISH A DIFFICULT EXAM. QUESTION is reputed to have written at the bottom of his attempt; "The remainder of this question is left as an exercise for the examiner."

AT THE MATHS AND PHYS. SOC. DINNER there was a demonstration of closed circuit television. It is not known whether the I.T.A. were there, but certain ladies fancied themselves as future Bronwen Pugh 's. There may be more money in this than Maths. and Physics.

A NEW COLLEGE BADGE:
Does the college motto, "Science is the Shield and Defender of the Empire" still apply? Here is a humble suggestion:



IT WAS ICWA who painted the Traction engine. Nelsonius nil defendii icwariorum any more.

THE FELIX SPORTS EDITOR, "Mad Mike", has taken up pole-vaulting. The sports page in this issue has had to be curtailed because we cannot get him down from the pole.

There is no reference to Miss Russell in this column.



"BUT ARE YOU SURE H*RD*NG IS A FRESHER?"

NEW PROPOSALS FOR FRESHERS' DINNER

by paul harding

How to launch a Fresher? That question is now being delved into by the Committee of the City and Guilds College Union.

The advantages of a running buffet are few but important, namely economy and ease of organisation. The fault of the buffet is great. After two weeks of finding his way around the long gloomy corridors, the fresher goes to the Buffet, where, although he is told to work hard and get all he can out of "College life", he (the fresher) merely comes away full of free beer and free food with the idea that this College is a place for providing cheap (if not free) entertainment. Thus, getting off to a bad start, the student is further influenced in this way of thinking by those around him. As I see many students, subsidised though they are, their cry always seems to be "something for nothing or I do not want it!"

I do not suggest that this attitude is caused by the "beer-up" of the Buffet but a fresher, who arrives at College and is treated to a reasonably sober dinner by another student, second or third year, will realise that he has a certain amount of responsibility to the community which he has joined. I have heard arguments to the effect that the fresher could pay for his own dinner amongst the money he pays to the College in entry fee, breakage deposit, etc.; also that the library donations scheme in which students leaving give the rest of their breakage deposit to the purchase of books, should support the fresher's dinner. And I say no! Why should the literary belly be starved for the benefit of a few shillings pocket money of the second and third year students? Let them actually give a chap a dinner even though, when they were freshers they had sandwiches and sausages. Why not "nothing for something". In this act they will be able to fulfil some of their responsibility to the College and to those who have established it for producing sound engineers (and not merely technicians)

That the system works has been proved by the Royal School of Mines Union which has, I am ashamed to say as a Guildsman, a far better spirit and a more worthy average man. Indeed the Mines has something of that university air which the Guilds lacks.

Now, with the majority of freshmen arriving at College straight from school and probably very green, it is up to those who can, to teach them a little in the art of living and the support of this scheme by the present first and second years in the C & G, will go a long way to preventing this College from becoming just another technical college in the years to come after the expansion.

May I say to those whom I might have offended, "if the cap fits, wear it".

Personal Advertisements

FOR SALE: Underwood typewriter (portable), in good working order - £8-0-0 or nearest offer. Please contact F. G. M. Gillett, R.S.M. Letter rack.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
FELIX.

An Imperial College Lavatory.

Sir,

I was deeply shocked when I entered the temporary bar to find it so revoltingly decorated, and soon had to withdraw to the above-mentioned quarters.

Whoever could have been responsible for the appalling colour-scheme (whether the pink was intended or not), and, moreover, why was no attempt made to consult the regular patrons of the bar on this important item?

We should not be inflicted with the twisted and hideous tastes of a few cranks in this objectionable way. However, we have been well warned of the horrific possibilities of the new Union, especially the bar, which is one of the most important rooms in the College.

One of the most pleasant aspects of life in the college bar is the opportunity it frequently provides to meet ex-members of the college, who enjoy returning to their old haunt for a few pints. I suggest that a committee, on which both past and present students are represented, should be responsible for the decoration of the new Union's Bar. I should think the present atrocity will frighten all old students away.

Yours feeling sick,

NOAM.

Sir,

The Overseas Students' Committee are anxious to draw up a list of suitable lodgings for overseas students. To facilitate the work of compiling such a list I should appreciate a postcard from any overseas student leaving the college this year recommending his lodgings. The postcard should be sent to me via the C. & G. Rack and contain such details as the name and address, the telephone number, the student's nationality, and any other information.

Neil Wilson

(Hon. Secretary, I.C. Overseas Students' Committee)

The Editor,
'FELIX'.

Dear Sir,

In a letter published in the last issue of FELIX Mr. Cox is described as 'a declared Communist'. In their context these words are either irrelevant or must be taken to imply that they alone sufficiently refute certain views expressed by Mr. Cox.

I am concerned neither with his views nor with Mr. Cox, who is unknown to me. But that such an 'argument' should be advanced by men at an English University I most strongly deprecate. It is without moral or intellectual integrity.

Yours faithfully,

A.V.S. de Reuck

(Late Chairman I.C. Conservative Assoc.)

Sir,

I wonder if you could tell me if our "dear" Entertainments Committee know the meaning of the word "DANCE". Even if allowances were made for our Jazz enthusiasts, the operators of the turntables on Sat. 7th should still know the meaning of the words "quickstep", "foxtrot", "tango" etc.

Rhythmically yours,

"METRONOME".

The Editor,
FELIX.

Dear Sir,

May we crave the indulgence of your readers for a while in order to introduce to them the cult of - - - "M-A-R-T-Y"

All over the world men (and women) of independent minds are turning to MARTY, as a solution to their problems, created by the complexities of the modern world.

Be kind to MARTY and he will be kind to you. Next week is "Let's all be kind to MARTY week" and already donations to this worthy cause have been pouring in by day and by night.

Anything YOU can do to help will be appreciated.

Friends of Marty.

The Editor
FELIX

City and Guilds College
12.5.55.

Dear Sir,

I have, of late, been somewhat bewildered by the appearance of posters advocating kindness to one Marty.

Who, or what, is Marty?

Could he be connected with the "Billy Graham Campaign" or even perhaps with Communist infiltration? On the other hand, I fear it may be merely another manifestation of the juvenile mentality possessed by some members of this college.

Yours sincerely,

M. C. Peters.

NO RESPONSIBILITY IS ACCEPTED BY THE EDITORIAL BOARD FOR VIEWS PUBLISHED IN THE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR COLUMN.

Memories of Field Cup Day

by alan phillips

SFLOSH - "and yet another Guildsman hits the Serpentine".

It's a funny thing how sounds bring back memories of occasions in the past. Splosh always reminds me of last year's Field Cup race. Not even the weather, Scotland Yard, or the Home Secretary could prevent this annual battle taking place. The Aero dept. led practically all the way, until, contrary to rule 35 of the Field Cup race some merman from one of the other departments managed to divert their path; and made way for the Civil Dept., who subsequently won.

The Field Cup was presented to Guilds in 19-- (no record available) by a Mr. Field. It was intended that the departments in Guilds should select rowing teams from their ranks, each oarsman not being a member of the Boat Club, and they should all row for the cup. In the early days, only the Mechanicals and Civils took part, but in recent years all departments have competed.

1951 stands out as the year in which the race to end all races was run. That is unique in the history of the race, as no rowing was involved. 25 feet high sky-lons were raced from Exhibition Rd. to Battersea Power Station, transport being provided by the entrants. The result was very kindly judged by the gentlemen in blue, who were asked to choose between a complete but inerectable skylon, and an erectable but incomplete one. Fortunately for the Electrical Department, they chose the latter.

The celebrations have not always been confined to Guilds, for in 1953 one or two bodies from R.C.S. were present at the Union meeting. Fortunately for Guilds, their presence was detected by one or two Guildsmen just following their noses (The stench being easily perceptible).

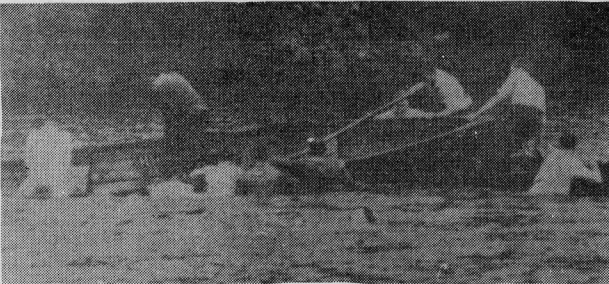
Following the ejection of these stalwarts, Guilds, armed with fire extinguishers and hoses soon damped out any contemplated R.C.S. participation in the festivities.

Guilds then retired to Hyde Park and continued the programme.

Apathy amongst the members of I.C. towards sporting and social activities has always been much criticised by other colleges, and the Field Cup race is no exception. Any mention of the Riot Act seems to put the fear of God into most members of Guilds. It's not only in the last couple of years either: for in 1949, quote from Union Records: "The Field Cup had been dropped due to lack of support" and in 1947, Mr. Synett asked whether it would be possible to restart the boat race on the Serpentine, between the Mechanicals and the Civils. Mr. Arnot, a civil engineer, replied there was nothing he would like better. It was not a Union matter but departmental.

It is hoped that this year there will be no lack of enthusiasm for the Race. It will be held on 31st May and now is the time for you to start preparing plans and subterfuges to help your team along. However, due to the close proximity of the general election, no H-bombs PLEASE.

See you in the water, Guildsmen.



A "FELIX" PHOTO OF THE 1952 FIELD CUP RACE.

"POSITIVELY" MAGNIFICENT

Last week (May 10-14), the Photo. Soc. held its Annual Exhibition. The Society is indebted to Miss Ethel Miller A.R.P.S. for judging.

Her comments about the prints as a whole were that "extremely good technique was evident, but a fair number of prints were too complicated involving poor arrangement of the masses." This "simplicity" demanded by the Judge was the keynote of the prize winning entry in the Pictorial Class by R. Parry.

The Glaister Trophy for the best print in the Exhibition went to a portrait of an I.C. Warian by T. Eycott (R.S.M.).

The Record Section winner was B.R.F. Cook (Guilds); and in this section L. Dowdall is to be congratulated on his fine action shot of a Hawker Hunter A/C.

College Activities, as usual, were poorly represented (Why?); so also was the colour print section, but this was understandable (expense!)

The colour slides, to quote the Judge, "were not of Exhibition standard, the colours being too garish, and no thought taken before shooting". The individual winner was S. Pash.

The Exhibition was enhanced by first rate prints by Drs. Glaister and Heywood, former and present Presidents respectively.

Summing up, the Exhibition showed definite improvement over last year as regard to technique, mounting and general layout of the show. The Committee are to be congratulated for coping so well with all the hard work involved in putting on a magnificent Exhibition.

A.T.R.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 20th:

1.10 p.m. in Committee Room 'A', Lit. and Deb. Soc. A.G.M.

Saturday, May 21st:

Hop in Ayrton Hall

Monday, May 23rd:

1.15 p.m. in Metallurgy Theatre, Christian Union open meeting - "How should Christians live?" All welcome. Sandwiches on sale.

5.15 p.m. in Zoology Theatre. Methodist meeting, Rev. R. Redman - "Spiritual Healing".

Tuesday, May 24th:

7.30 p.m., for three nights at I. of E. Assembly Hall, U.L.U. presents "Opening Number" - a May Revue. Tickets 3/- and 1/6 from I.C. U.L.U. Officer.

5.15 p.m. in Committee Room 'A' Dram. Soc. A.G.M.

Thursday, May 26th:

General Election.

Friday, May 27th:

8 - 12 midnight at Empire Rooms, Tottenham Court Rd., N.E.C. President's Ball. 6/6 and 11/6.

1.15 p.m. in Committee Room 'A' - Jazz Club A.G.M.

1.15 p.m. in Committee Room 'A' I.C. Y.H.A. Group A.G.M.

1.15 p.m. in Committee Room 'A' - Lifeman Soc. A.G.M.

Ayrton Hall - I.C. Railway Soc. Dinner.

Saturday May 28th:

Entertainments Committee Hop in Ayrton Hall.

Tuesday, May 31st:

1.15 p.m. in Metallurgy Theatre. Christian Union Open Meeting - "What lies beyond Death?".

WARSAW YOUTH FESTIVAL

The Union Council has met and discussed its attitude to this year's World Youth Festival in Warsaw. After listening to a statement from the secretary of the British Youth Festival Committee, they decided not to support the sending of any delegates to the Festival - as this might be taken to entail agreement with its aims - but made clear that any team wishing to participate in the sporting - but not the political - events of the Warsaw Festival may participate as official representatives of I.C.

As a result, a semi official "agency" for popularising the Festival has been set up in the college. FELIX sent a reporter to the Festival "Agents" and the following interview took place with one of their spokesmen:

Q: What happens at the Festival?

A: The Festival programme includes shows of songs, dances and plays of nearly every country in the world a sports programme second only in size to the Olympic games, and meetings between the delegations of the countries represented.

Q: How many students from I.C. are going?

A: Four at present - all as individuals.

Q: Is participation compulsory?

A: There is no obligation to attend any event in the Festival. Some visitors to previous festivals have spent the whole of their stay looking around the Festival city.

Q: Will the opinions of I.C. delegates pass as the opinions of I.C. and can this be used for Communist propaganda, or will it "promote peaceful co-existence"?

A: It is explicit in the decision of Council that no delegate has the authority to speak for I.C. The worst that can be said of Council is that they are prepared to allow a team from I.C. to play against teams from behind the 'Iron Curtain' and of course no one can prevent individual students of I.C. from attending the Festival. Your readers can decide for themselves whether they consider that such a gathering will promote peaceful coexistence.

HAMMERSMITH REGATTA

Four crews were entered in the Hammersmith Regatta on Saturday 14th. May. The 2nd. eight entered the Junior eights - and the 3rd. and two Freshers eights were entered in the Maiden Eights.

In the first heat of the Juniors, the second eight were beaten by a hefty St. Pauls' School crew, who were the eventual winners.

In the heats of the Maidens, both fresher crews were beaten after good races, "B" crew by Emanuel School, and "C" crew by Farnival Sculling Club.

The 3rd. eight beat Thames R. C. in their first heat, and then Oxford House in the semi-final, thus avenging their defeat by this crew the previous week at Putney Regatta.

In the final the third eight beat the holders Farnival by two lengths, and so won the Marshall Hayes cup, last won by I. C. in 1926.

It has since been reported that an Aston-Martin with five people up and one person outside was stopped by a Police car near Hammersmith Bridge, objections being raised to the erratic hand signals given by a jubilant stroke with an umbrella.

3 rd. Eight. D. Griffin, J. Hendy, S. Gray, R. Freer, J. Farrant,
D. Paokham, D. Harries, J. Chadwick, (Str.) D. Willett, (Cox)
J. Smalders, (Coach)

FIFTY WOMEN BEAT REST OF U.L!

MAUREEN HAWES shows the men HOW TO DO IT



Motspur Park on Saturday 14th May was the scene of a performance which will go down in the annals of I.C.W.A. The 'Imperial College Challenge Cup', which was awarded to the College gaining the most points during the meeting, and the Sherwood Challenge Cup, which depends on a factor based on the number of women attending the college, were both won by the Women Students of I.C. Kings College were beaten for both cups by 54-48 in the I.C. Cup, and by 745-96 in the Sherwood Cup (Factors do come in handy sometimes if they are large enough!)

The team spirit displayed was largely responsible for the victory, though two individual performances are most worthy of mention. It is emphasised that some of the team have done very little athletics before, and therefore had to muster up a great deal of courage and will-power to leap(?) out of bed and run around the Statue of Physical Energy in the early hours several times each week.

Brenda Walker entered five events and carried off a 1st, two 2nds and two 3rds; Maureen Hawes succeeded in gaining one 2nd, one 3rd and one 5th. Both of these are to be congratulated for their afternoon's performance. It resulted in their being chosen to represent London University in the Women's Inter-Varsity Athletic Board Championships at Manchester next weekend.

RESULTS:

100 yds	: B.Walker	3rd	H Jump	: B.Walker	2nd
220 "	: M.Hawes	5th		: W.Pipe	5th
440 "	: M.Hawes	2nd	I Jump	: M.Hawes	3rd
	: P.Clarke	6th	Discus	: B.Walker	2nd
880 "	: P.Clarke	3rd		: P.Clarke	6th
	: E.Stephen	4th	Shot	: B.Walker	3rd
80m Hhls	: B.Walker	1st	Javelin	: C.Roberts	4th
	: E.Lancaster	3rd		: J.Walsby	6th

CRICKET

Since our last issue the 1st XI has scored three resounding victories, with one draw.

Westminster College were driven into negative defence by some accurate bowling by Ault and Regan, and declared at 106-7 (Ault 5-53) and I.C. won in a canter, by 8 wickets (Oldland 32, Kitchener 31 not out).

I.C. lost the toss against Old Singins who compiled a studious 141-6 dec. (Cook 4-36). I.C. a re-rather lucky to draw at 71-88.

In the next match I.C.'s batting came into its own, and some bright cricket from Whiddon (56 not out), Shepherd (27) and Oldland (24) led to a total of 167-9 dec. During this innings B. Hearn made his first run of the season with an off slash, and added yet further to his tally with an ungainly prod between his legs which went for four. He followed up this spectacular circus act by failing to take his first wicket of the season during Wembley's reply of 93 (Ault 4-27).

A weakened team dismissed U.C.S. Old Boys for 91 (Ault 7-35) and won by 9 wickets (Oldland 60 not out).

The Sunday XI, despite a brilliant 52 by a promising youngster, John Smith, lost to Baygreen. W.S. Robinson, verbose and ill-informed breakfast-time critic that he is, has yet to score his first run of the season!

HERBERT



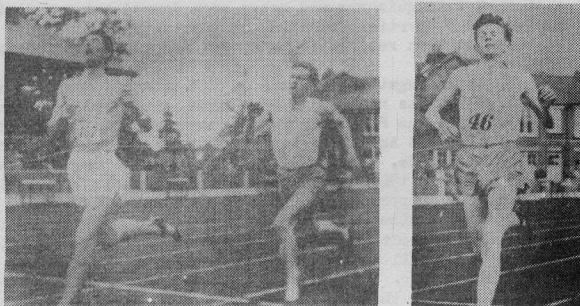
KEEN FIGHT IN MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

I.C. LOSE BY NARROW MARGIN

In the U.L. Athletics Championships at Motspur Park on Saturday, the I.C. men's team did not achieve the glory which was I.C.W.A.'s but nevertheless did better than expected, in finishing only 7 points behind U.C. & H who had anticipated a much more comfortable victory. Throughout the afternoon, the lead alternated between I.C. and U.C. but victory was assured for U.C. when, with only the 440 yds. to be run, I.C. were leading by 3 points but had no finalist, while the two U.C. runners finished 1st and 4th.

I.C.'s impressive total of 61 points was amassed as a result of a fine all round effort from the team who gained points in 12 of the 19 events. The Athletic Club has at last learned that the I.C.W.A. tactics pay dividends and many valuable points were gained from the "unpopular" events, such as the hammer and pole vault.

The best individual performance came from John Evans, who retained his mile title in the new I.C. record time of 4-14.7 to give I.C. their only first place. The hardest worker in the team was undoubtedly Terry Hyslop who ran in all three hurdles finals, finishing 2nd, 3rd and 6th in the 120 yds., 220 yds., and 440 yds., respectively. His times of 16.1 secs. and 26.7 secs. in the first two were both I.C. records. In the 3 miles, Trevor Bailey lost his title and University record to Richards of U.C. but ran better than of late to finish 2nd. He followed this with a very tired 4th place in the mile.



STEWART FINISHES 2ND. IN THE 880 ONLY TO BE DISQUALIFIED

JOHN EVANS SCORES AN EASY VICTORY IN THE MILE

Other good performances came from Barry Colman who was 2nd. in the pole vault at 10ft. and Henry Pinsent whose 3rd. place in the 440yds. hurdles was achieved in a time approaching his best. The throwing events were, as usual, disappointing but bearded Phil Toynbee gained two useful 4th. places in the shot and hammer. In the latter event, Bunny Snellock, throwing for the first time in competition, remembered to let go at the right time and finished 5th. Rather surprisingly, I.C. had no finalists in the high jump and long jump, but in the hop, step and jump, Snellock was 4th. and Mike Browne 6th. The hurdles proved to be I.C.'s strongest department, for in addition to Hyslop and Pinsent, Tony Raeburn finished 5th. in both the 120yds. and 220yds. races. Mention too should be made of Oldfield, Meller and Turner who gained a point each for their 6th. places in the walk, steeplechase and pole vault.

The unluckiest I.C. runner was Gordon Stewart who qualified for the final of the 880yds. but whose fine 50.8 secs. in his heat of the 440yds. failed to give him a place in the final. In the final of the 880yds. he fought his way through to 2nd. place after using a vigorous breast-stroke. His action to force his way between two other runners. Unfortunately the U.C. captain appealed to the Referee and Gordon was disqualified.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY "FELIX" AND G. R. MCGHESNEY AND L. E. PALMER