

3<sup>d</sup>

EVERY  
FORTNIGHT

# FELIX



No. 87.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

10th Feb. 1956

## IMPERIAL INSTITUTE TO GO

### NUS NEWS

At a General Meeting last Tuesday, the Royal School of Mines' Union passed a motion refusing to be associated with the National Union of Students.

This followed one of the most serious discussions that has taken place at an R.S.M. Union meeting. Even the Hon. Pornographer had nothing to show while this motion was under discussion.

It was finally passed by 83 votes to 7, with 6 abstentions.

Having expressed their feeling about the matter, the R.S.M. will presumably remain quite independent of any decision that I.C. Union makes at its next meeting.

### N.U.S. HOSTEL APPEAL

The N.U.S. are having a house to house collection to raise £30,000 for a student hostel in London. This will be in the week preceding their flag day on 25th February.

THE FOLLOWING COMMUNIQUE HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

Early on Monday evening, a body of Guildsmen together with six men from the R.C.S., decided to visit Kings, in order to paint Reggie in the appropriate colours. Scouts had already been sent to reconnoitre and at 7.30p.m., 16 suitably equipped students, with Brian Oggi in the lead, infiltrated by means of peaceful penetration into the precincts of Kings'. In the main hall, one or two, with the gift of the 'gab', engaged the porters and anyone else who happened to pass by, with lively conversation.

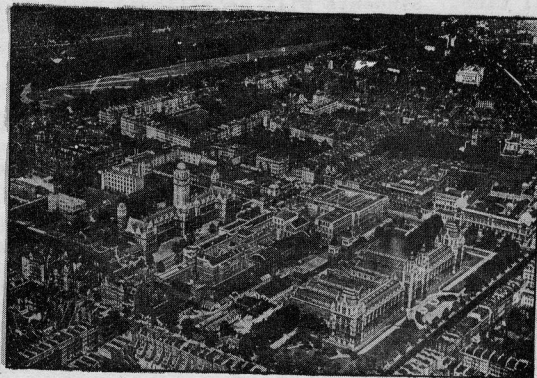
Meanwhile, in the front of their very noses, Reggie was given his coat of many colours by our two painters, the artistic character of their attentions not being realised until it was too late. The participants then made good their escape while the might of Kings was still too stunned to make a move. Brian Oggi again played a distinguished part in the retreat.

THE REGGIE COMMITTEE.

### FUTURE SITE UNDECIDED

The building designed by Thomas Colcut to commemorate Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 1887 will have to be removed to makeway for the expanding Imperial College.

This is the implication of the answer to the recent questions in the House of Lords by the Chairman of the Governing Body, Lord Falmouth. The Government do not intend to let anything stand in the way of increasing the number of technical students.



The location of the new Imperial Institute has not yet been decided, and its date of removal has yet to be legislated. The press have already commented about the delay in the expansion programme, and this has given people a chance to ask for its preservation.

The Kensington Society, which treasures buildings like the Imperial Institute oppose this removal, although its secretary confesses to not having been inside the building. The Campden Hill group have not paid sufficient attention to Mr. Pevsner, who in the recent Reith Lectures pointed out that the ornament of buildings was purely subsidiary to its function. If they went behind this facade that faces the Royal College of Science they would realise that the fire hazard in the draughty wooden corridors, and the galvanised tin roof makes a mockery of the wedding cake frontage.

DUE TO CHANGES IN THE PRINTERS  
MACHINERY, FELIX MAY ALTER HIS  
APPEARANCE SHORTLY

### WANTED:—

People to work on production of the paper in its new form

- a) Illustrators & Cartoonists.
- b) Editorial & Production Staff.

Apply to:— Editor, FELIX, Union Rack or  
Committee Room A, Sun. Feb. 19<sup>th</sup>

TODAY FEB. 10<sup>TH</sup>

RADIO SOCIETY PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS  
BY

DR. WILLIS JACKSON F.R.S.

"FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

IN

NUCLEAR POWER REACTORS

including the Calder Hall Film

at 5.15 p.m. in ROOM 15 C. & G.

FOLLOWED BY

ANNUAL DINNER

in the Ayrton Hall





Profile : Dr. Weale



Kenneth Edward Weale spent his undergraduate days at Aberyswyth, where he obtained a first in Chemistry, and, after a brief excursion into industry, came to I.C. as research student in 1946. His cunning and methodical brain caused him to plan his research programme with great care. He spent just over two years doing experimental work, then he performed superfluous confirmatory experimental work until the summer, so that he could combine writing his thesis with spending every day at Lord's or Harlington.

He is one of the few members of staff who take an active interest in Union affairs. He is the Hon. Treasurer of I.C. Union as well as President of the Cricket Club and a Vice-President of the Rugby football Club. Students will be relieved to hear that their Treasurer is very thrifty:- even Mrs. Robinson claims that it took her five years to cadge a sherry from him.

In his student days Ken gained a purple in both boxing and rugby. He has twice been with I.C. Rugby club to Delft, some of whose students believe him to be the hero of the famous old English rugby song "Round and round went the bl---y great Wheel." He sits on the Middlesex Rugby Committee.

Perhaps Weale has achieved most notoriety in his activities as a cricketer, in which capacity he modestly styles himself "The Great Doctor." He bats with a rare and graceful artistry; his most impressive stroke, which he frequently brings into play, is a firm forward push wide of mid-on, which sends the ball over the slips heads for two. His innings have varied from brilliant to dismal; on one singular occasion he struck 67 not out (including six sixes) in 29 minutes. In another innings he spent over twenty minutes in scoring nought. His bowling prowess is rather an unknown quantity: last year the only occasion on which he was put on to bowl was in a Sunday match, when he himself was captain.

His alertness of mind, so essential to a cricketer was demonstrated when he narrowly averted a road accident by changing the car he was driving straight from fourth gear into reverse.

His likes are Devonshire cream, which he has been known to consume at ¼lb. at a time, and cats. He is evasive about his dislikes, but claims that his most infuriating experience was when given out lbw by W.P. Goss at Cambridge.

His qualifications as sub-warden of the Hostel are legion. His dignified and burly appearance once caused him to be mistaken for the house detective in a large Torquay hotel. It is rumoured that in the days of his early youth he attempted, whilst living in a hostel, to sail across a pond in the grounds in a wardrobe drawer. He has been known to refer to the Hostel as a "Palace of Sport."

One way and another Weale gets through a vast amount of work. One could only wish that more members of staff were prepared to devote so much time and energy to the extra-curricular activities of college life as he is.

"n"th. Floor,  
East Wing,  
Beit Building.

Dear Sir,

Whilst browsing through the back numbers of the Ministry of Education reports, student funds; the legal aspect of; I was struck by the lack of foresight and imagination shown in the Ministry. The reports deal with lotteries, pools plans (and this incidently, makes most interesting reading. There was one case where the Principal of a famous university won £75000, and promptly absconded with the funds - but that is digressing), charity 'Rags', sporting and cultural entertainment (a sort of open day so that the man in the street can see how his money is being spent). Now and then a large "help the poor desitute student" campaign is organised - but this generally fails in its aim, for it seems that the only person who wants to help a poor desitute student is another poor desitute student.

As I have already said, there exists a considerable lack of foresight among the people whose duty lies in raising money for students. I am a naturally lazy man, and as such, I naturally look for less energetic - and more certain - ways of raising the necessary finances. "Why," I ask myself "why cannot the existing sites of buildings be used to advantage? The insides are used - why not use the outsides?" And following this train of thought, I stumbled upon the answer which has been found everywhere but here. Advertisements are legion - look at Picadilly Circus, where, every available vertical (and sometimes horizontal) area has been used to advertise. Why cannot some of our college buildings be treated in the same way? We've never thought of it - that is the answer.



AESTHETIC YET UTILITARIAN - NEW-LOOK FOR THE HUXLEY.

And the aesthetic need not be sacrificed for the utilitarian. No, indeed, the cultural value of the buildings can be enhanced by discriminate advertising. Take the Beit Building, for instance. A large, full length poster for "Luxury-foam" mattresses at 1st floor level, ladies garments to the west, gentlemen's underwear to the east, and crowning all, a "Persil washes whiter" in neon lights. Put a "Drink more milk, and keep fit" on the new Aeronautical and Chemical Engineering Building - and the students keep fit while Mr. Mooney sells more milk, makes more profit, and lowers the price of meals even more, It works from every angle, as the Americans say.

Yours, etc.

Albert Lentil.

DÉFENSE D'AFFICHER. LOI DU 29 JUILLET 1904





# Felix

The Imperial College Newspaper

Circulation 1200



Editor: BILL HUDSON

On the first page, it is mentioned that the National Union of Students are appealing for funds for a Hostel to replace the one they must vacate this summer. This will offer improved facilities for foreign and provincial students in transit through London or visiting for a few days.

A proposal was made at the last I.C. General Meeting that the Union should rejoin the N.U.S. and since the President said such a motion needed notice, it has been formally submitted for consideration at the next Union Meeting.

Imperial College has been a member of the N.U.S., but left for various political reasons. The Union officers have always felt it their duty to provide for the social and athletic activities in the College, and to avoid association with anything bearing a political tag. Thus we left N.U.S. after a very short membership in 1939 when it suggested that all students should have exemption from military service, and they should register as pacifists to achieve this end.

Imperial College joined again after the war, though the Royal School of Mines refused to be associated with this act of the parent union. Following the red scare years after the Berlin airlift, the College left again because of the politics of the N.U.S., who had sent its officers to Moscow. The Royal College of Science remained a member for a further two years.

The cost to the College at present to be a member of N.U.S. would be one shilling per head, though this will increase to 1/3d. next year. Individual students may be members for 10/- per year.

The advantage of being in N.U.S. must be considered to see what value we get for this sum.

It gives the College societies a chance to take part in various contests and festivals: debating, drama and folk-dancing are the chief current activities.

Individuals can get cheap travel facilities through chartered aircraft, though these are available outside the N.U.S., and holiday tours are also organised by other travel bureaux. A labour exchange is provided for vacation work, though since many Imperial College students must have technical training, this is not so useful. One must pay extra for this service of the N.U.S. and its organisation appears to be too bureaucratic, but no doubt it provides a service for those lacking initiative.

What is probably the most important advantage is that it gives students recognised representatives. At present the N.U.S. claim to represent 75% of the students of this country. With a 100% support they could command more respect. They have been recognised by the government to the extent of serving on various Ministry of Education committees. Although this might be decreed as a political activity, it gives students, or at least their representatives a chance to express their views.

The present President of N.U.S. is a Conservative. Hence the close liaison with the Government and the support for affiliation by the Conservatives in the College. Other members of N.U.S. and possibly future Presidents have opposing politics, and hence the Socialists in the College support affiliation. Both sides seem confident that theirs will dictate policy.

Whether I.C. Union joins and is associated with one side or the other, or whether it preserves its political independence will be decided at the next General Meeting.

## COMPETITION.

Mr Mooney of Mooney's (formerly known as Queenies) invites comment and advice on the layout of Ayrton Hall during the lunch hour so that maximum efficiency and speed of service may be obtained. Please send your suggestions to the "Editor" Felix" the most original of which will be printed in the next issue.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO.

"Almost the only science which has not been practised at South Kensington is town planning." Quotation from University Reform in London by T. Lloyd Humberstone, published in 1926.

## Nelson's Column

AN INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE concerning a no-parking sign has been passing between the I.C. and Cambridge Boxing Clubs following the match at Cambridge. We understand that the sign has now been returned, with an additional inscription "with the compliments of Imperial College."

THE OLD BOGEY. 85% of all high school graduates in Spain enter a college or university; however, in comparison with the number of first semester students, only a relatively small percentage completes its university training: at the medical faculty 58%, at the judicial 49%, arts 48%, veterinary 40%, pharmacy 38%, natural science 25% and at the faculty for political and economic science only 11%.

(Revista de Educacion, Madrid)

THE SOCIALIST SOCIETY hope to hold a spiritualist meeting to which George Bernard Shaw and Lenin have been invited.

THE WRONG IDEA. Any member of the Carleton College Students' Association found drinking alcoholic beverages on college property will be brought before the College Judicial Committee according to a recent decision of the Student Council. Punishment will range from fines to expulsion from the Students' Association.

("The Carleton", Ottawa)

SAYING OF THE WEEK. "I will look at any additional evidence to confirm the opinion to which I have already come"- Mr. Hugh Molson, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport.

THE WOMENS' COLLEGES: I am quite aware that there are a number of errors in my guide in the last edition and while apologising, would nevertheless like to remind my critics of the difficulties inherent in such a survey. For example, I fear that there is one error due to the fact that the filly who gave me the information on one college was trying to dispose of my attentions at the time. As Q do not think there are any errors due to a converse trend in my affairs (no place stated as staying open all night), I am thankful to "Hop Happy" for reminding me about the Nurses' Homes (the Editor tells me you don't need to go further than one Nurses' Home and he seems to know). But returning to the errors, a number of people have wrongly contradicted me because the regulations had changed since they last knew the place; regulations change quite frequently (when they are tightened up, there is usually a good story somewhere).

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT. Reviewing the film "O Dreamland", John Gale writes in the Observer: "On entering Dreamland, the amusement park, you are first invited to see a model of the electric chair which dealt with the Rosenbergs, the atom spies; then "Torture through the Ages"- "You must see torture by burning oil" implores an unctuous voice, "your children will love it". The grotesque dummy of a policeman laughs madly throughout". Does Mines think that this is innocuous compared with sacrificing virgins at a Potlatch?

## Typewriters?

Christopher Sholes was the first man to produce a really workable typewriter. In 1873 he contracted the firm of E. Remington and Sons for its manufacture, and now the name is a household word. We buy, sell loan and repair not only Remingtons, but also many other makes. We have special terms for students and our name is



TUCKER OF 118c, CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.7.  
MACHINES HIRED WEEKLY OR MONTHLY



## Viewpoint- by

D. M. Wells

EXPANSION AND THE S.C.C.

In the Autumn Number of Phoenix and the last two issues of Felix there have appeared comments on some of the problems confronting the Social Clubs Committee, both at the present time and when the expansion scheme is complete. The most notable thing about these comments is that while much space is devoted to the pros and cons of schemes for decentralisation, very little is said about the problems themselves. The writers of the previous articles are no doubt well aware of the problems involved, but in my view we must know exactly what has to be solved before any of the discussion about possible solutions can become profitable.

As I see it, the S.C.C.'s difficulties may be classified under three main headings: 1) Finance, 2) Representation, 3) Administration, and it is by their effect on these that any schemes for reorganisation or limitation of membership must be judged. Much has already been argued about the intrinsic merits of small specialised or sectarian clubs as opposed to larger ones catering for many points of view, and I do not intend to add any more to this discussion. I must, however, say that in my opinion it should be a basic principle that any group of people with a common interest is entitled to form itself into an official I.C. club, provided that the problems outlined below can be overcome. In other words, there should be no question of preventing the formation of clubs as a matter of principle.

The financial problem is certainly the most acute one. Money for the various clubs is granted in bulk to the S.C.C. by Union Council and it is the unenviable task of the S.C.C. executive to divide this amount fairly between the clubs, according to their estimated needs. It is already necessary for some of the clubs' own estimates to be reduced to prevent demand exceeding available supply, and one of the arguments against the formation of new clubs is that they can be financed only at the expense of existing ones. No doubt more money will be available as the Union increases in size, but the needs of existing clubs may also be expected to increase, and if the increase in numbers leads to the need for several new clubs the position will grow steadily worse.

If the reasonable assumption is made that the money for social activities is never likely to be unlimited, any solution to the problem of finance would seem to require the introduction of a system by which the money allocated to each club could be impartially assessed in relation to its contribution to College life. A possible alternative would be the creation of certain clubs prepared to have all the advantages of official recognition save that of support from Union funds. Unfortunately, the first of these alternatives demands a person or committee with Solomon-like qualities, and the second presupposes a rather radical change in human nature. However, I think it is along these lines that a solution will have to be sought.

The size of the S.C.C., and its composition, present the second main problem. The efficiency of any committee tends to fall off in proportion to its size, and it is difficult to reconcile this with the need for representation of all interests. This will of course become worse as each new club is formed. There is also the potential danger that if a large number of small clubs were represented the voting of the committee might on occasion not represent the opinion of the majority of club members. These problems seem to call for some form of reorganisation, but whatever form this takes it is unlikely to please everybody.

Finally, there is the problem of administration. This is really an aspect of the size problem, for the large numbers greatly increase the normal executive work of a committee. Arising from this is the danger that, with the best of intentions and through sheer necessity, work which should be done by the whole committee has to be left to the executive. This may create the feeling that the committee is controlled by its executive and that it is itself there only to advise and not to make decisions.

I have tried to outline the main problems of the S.C.C. (which are probably shared to some extent by other Union organisations) as I see them, and I do not pretend to know any of the answers to them, if indeed satisfactory ones exist. I hope no one will accuse me of casting reflections on the work of the S.C.C. or of any of its officers or members, because that is not my intention, nor have I any axe to grind. These comments will have achieved their purpose if they stimulate members of the Union to thought and discussion about a problem which closely concerns them and their successors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NIL DESPERANDUM

28th. Jan. 1956

Dear Sir,

Your leader in the last Felix suggests that you believe an interest in culture to be waning at I.C. This is not borne out by Union Library statistics.

Based on the rather scanty figures available, during the period 1930-39 about 6.5% of the student population were members of the Union Library. During 1945-54, the corresponding average figure is almost 18% and is slowly rising.

I know that there are other factors than an interest in culture to account for this almost three fold increase in reading. However, although the Library Committee deplures the fact, that only one student in five takes the trouble to borrow books from us, there is every indication that present day students are more interested in general reading than were their predecessors of almost a generation ago.

Take hope, Sir. Remember, there was not even a "Felix" six(?) years ago.

Yours faithfully,

Peter Rowe  
Chairman, Union Library Committee

PRAISE FOR NELSON

R.S.M. Bessemer Lab.

Dear Sir,

I would like to congratulate you for having published in "Felix" Nelson's "Guide to the Women's Colleges". However, though this guide has been sadly needed for a long time, I fear that it is incomplete and in one instance even wrong.

There are certainly more than fourteen women's colleges in London within fairly easy reach of I.C. and I hope that in the near future a complete guide can be drawn up giving more information. For instance, how many people know where the Froebel Education Institution is? Also this guide could be widened to take in Nurse's Homes and give warning to which to avoid.

Yours Etc.

"Hop Happy"

REDUNDANT U.L.U. CARDS?

R.C.S. Union Lounge  
February 5th. 1956

Dear Sir,

Much has recently been said of the uselessness of the U.L. union cards issued last term. I contend that these cards will in time prove their worth and should therefore be kept. I used my card recently not for its primary purpose but to gain admission to the union premises of another university. No doubt I shall be able to find further uses for my card; such as obtaining cheap student rates for entrance to shows of exhibitions. On the other hand my College Union Card has been carefully preserved along with my National Service Registration Card and has only seen the light of day when the Year Rep. is issued to sign it.

Yours faithfully,

Card Fiddler

ANY MORE?

.....  
- - - - -  
.....  
- - - - -  
.....  
- - - - -  
.....  
- - - - -  
.....  
- - - - -  
.....



**Comment**

by Plain Jane

We regret to announce that, due to a premature attack of gout, Mr. W. Shut, who introduced this column in the last issue, has been forced to retire from all activities except polishing his Brown Bag. The feature is, however, continued, and is written by:

" Plain Jane "

You may see reported elsewhere (if the staff are up to it) the visit of the MOTOR CLUB to Coventry to tour the works of Jaguar Cars and Triumph Motorcycles. As one of the visitors put it, by the time the average Guildsman is able to afford such as an XK 140, seen in such glittering quantity at Jaguar's, he is past the age when he would appreciate the ownership to the full. That may be so. Frankly we are inclined to think that most of those madmen are far better handicapped by the junk they now possess. - And what will happen when the compulsory testing of vehicles is enforced? It may be the end of an era of comfortable courting enjoyed by most of the lucky girls who have boy friends with cars. We may be accused of 'sour grapes', but we still think it would be a good thing.



BEG  
BORROW  
OR STEAL!

We are informed by that excellent women's magazine, **SUNNET**, that the U.L.U. annual general meeting, adjourned on Dec. 5th., was declared inquorate on reassembling on Jan 26th. Pretty poor support we must say. But we are told, on the same page, that the meeting was to be reconvened on Tuesday Feb.14th. - a fortnight after the announcement - AT A PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER. If Mr. Alec Leaver gives us such short notice, what does he expect but small attendance.

**FIRST TEAM FIXTURES**

**Saturday 11th. February**

- Hockey v. Reading (H)
- Football v. Nottingham (A)
- Rugger v. Keble College (H)
- I.C.C.C.C. v. Kings College (H)
- I.C.W.A. Netball v. Northern Poly (A)

**Wednesday 15th. February**

- Hockey R.C.S. v. R.S.M.
- Football v. L.S.E. (Neutral Ground-)  
Semi-final U.L. Cup.
- Rugger v. Wye College. (H)  
Semi-final U.L. Cup.
- Cross Country. SWETC Trophy Race.

**Saturday 18th. February**

- Hockey v. Blusharts.
- Football. v. Sandhurst. (A)
- Rugger. v. Bristol (A)

**Wednesday 22nd. February**

- Hockey R.S.M. v. C.&G.
- Football v. Reading (A)
- Cross Country. v. R.N.C. Greenwich (A)

**Chronological Forecasts**

**Friday 10th. February**

- Today Felix on sale
- I.C.W.A. General Meeting. 1.15 p.m. I.C.W.A. lounge
- I.C. Photographic Society: Botany Lecture Theatre 5.15 p.m. 'In Support of Record! T.S. Mobey.
- I.C.S.C.M. 1.10 p.m. Room 128 C & G. Pattern of Christian thinking.
- IIII 'Catholicism' by Fr. Gordon Philips.
- Radio Society
- Presidential Address. Room 15 C.&G. 5.15p.m.
- Annual Dinner, Ayerton Hall 7 - 10p.m.
- Mines Carnival- Dreamland.

**Saturday 11th. February.**

- Overseas Students Trip to Windsor and Eaton, Depart from Union at 10.30 a.m., cost 5/6.
- Touchstone Weekend, 'Understanding U.S.A. as a World Power!'

**Monday 13th. February.**

- I.C.C.U. Metallurgy Lecture Theatre I. 15p.m.
- Open Meeting Mr. Leslie Lyall
- 'Is Christianity For All Races?'

**Tuesday 14th. February.**

- St. Valentine's Day.- index cards on sale at the Bookstall.
- Railway Society. Room 161 C & G. 5.40 p.m.
- A.L. Gordon Esq. 'Training Underground Staff'
- Philosophical Group. Committee Room E. 12.30p.m.
- 'Modern Philosophy' Gordon Philips.
- Sandwiches on sale
- I.C. Musical Eve. Gallery party to Sadler's Wells.

**Wednesday 15th. February.**

- I.C. Musical Society. Gallery Party to Sadler's Wells Don Giovanni

**Thursday 16th. February.**

- I.C. Photographic Society. Botany Lecture Theatre 1.10 p.m. Kodak Filmstrip Lecture: Photographing Buildings.
- Engineering Society. C&G Room 15 5.30 p.m.
- Student paper by A.M. Ghosh "Rural Water Supplies"
- International Relations Club and Jewish Soc.
- Israeli Evening. Ayerton Hall, 7.30pm. Free.
- Songs, Dances, Talk, Film, Samples of produce.
- Marxist Group.
- 1984 and All That.'
- Dram Soc. Party to Phoenix Peter Brooks production of Hamlet (5/-)

**Friday 17th. February.**

- I.C.S.C.M. 1.10 P.M. Room 128 C & G. Talk "Marriage"
- Wine tasting Society: New Lounge 5.15 p.m. Moselle.
- Film Society. 6.45 p.m. C & G Room 04
- "Adam's Rib"- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.
- "Romance of Transportation. Film board of Canada
- Motor Club Night Rally. Start 9.30p.m.
- Details from notice board.
- U.L.Y.H.A. Coach trip to North-Wales - Weekend.

**Saturday 18th. February.**

- Dancing Club Hop. Ayerton Hall
- I.C. Jazz Band and Clubmen's Septet.

**Sunday 19th. February.**

- Mountaineering Club. Sandstone Meet. Stone Farm.

**Monday 20th. February.**

- I.C.C.U. Open meeting. Metallurgical Lecture Theatre 1.15 p.m.
- Dr. O.R. Barclay. "Why Believe in God?"

**Thursday 21th. February.**

- Philosophical Group. 12.30 P.M. Committee Room B
- Modern Philosophy by Gordon Philips.
- Sandwiches on sale
- I.C. Chemistry Society. Phys Chem. Lecture Theatre 5.30 p.m. A.A. Eldridge "Some Personal Recollections."

**Wednesday 22th. February.**

- Railway Society Visit. Lambeth L.T.E. Training School.
- Engineering Society Visit. Kingston Power Station.
- Hockey Club Annual Dinner. Ayerton Hall 7.30p.m.

**Thursday 23rd. February.**

- Engineering Society. Room 15 C.&G. 5.15p.m.
- 'Design of High Performance Engines' by Peter Berthon of B.R.M. Ltd.

**Friday 24th February.**

- FELIX ON SALE AGAIN.
- I.C.S.C.M. 1.10 P.M. Room 128 C & G
- "the Problem of Evil and Pain."
- I.C. Photographic Society. Botany Lecture Theatre 1.15 p.m. Peter Greyson "Portraiture"
- Entries for Rectors Cup - last date.



# SPO-ORT



## Evans wins Q.M.C. 7½

Two weeks ago, over a heavily mudded course of 7½ miles at Curtis Green, John Evans (I.C.) beat D.J.P. Richards (U.C.) by one second to win the race. U.C., however, proved superior on the whole, and again carried off the team trophy, with Imperial in second place.

Last Saturday, both I.C. and U.C. travelled down to Bristol for a match against Bristol University and Oxford Tortoises. Both I.C. and U.C. were rather weak on this occasion, but this time we had the upper hand, thus having the satisfaction of cracking U.C.'s 100% record this season.

The course was 6½ miles of hill and snow, and it was unfortunate that Pain and Cotterill, well in the lead at the half-way mark, should have gone off course, thereby losing several places.

The match was won by the Tortoises (there must be a moral in this) with some fine packing near the head of the field. Scoring members of the I.C. team were: Pain (2nd.), Cotterill (7th) Meller (13th.), Wall (14th.), Ansell (16th.), and Dearden (18th.)

### Results.

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Oxford Tortoises | 60 points.        |
| 2. I.C.             | 70 "              |
| 3. Bristol Univ.    | 87 "              |
| 4. U.C.             | Did not close in. |

## ON THE MAT

On Wednesday, February 3rd., the Judo Club met L.S.E. at the Budokwai. Seven members of each club faced one another across the mat in almost arctic conditions. The referee was Mr. Palmer, 4th Dan, of the Budokwai.

The first two contests were over quickly, for Sheppard and Williams, of I.C., both scored rapidly with ankle throws. Gorb who followed them was beaten, while Seth beat a tough opponent after a struggle.

Macpherson just failed to bring off two sweeping ankle throws, so he decided it was no time for half measures and crashed his opponent flat on to the mat with Uchimata (inner thigh throw).

Rodwell I.C. Captain scored with Haraigoshi (sweeping loin throw).

The result of an enjoyable match against less experienced opponents was a win for I.C. with 5 contests to 1 against and one draw.

The next Judo match will be at home with Cambridge University on Feb. 18th.

## SQUASH NEWS

So far this term the 1st team have not upheld the fine standard of play that they set for themselves last term. In all, 5 matches have been played and only one of these ended with a favourable result for I. C. This was against Wimbledon, who were defeated by 4-1. The other matches were against King's College, St. Edmunds Hall Oxford, Queen's Cambridge, and St. George's Hospital. The significant and disappointing feature of these defeats is that all of the above-mentioned matches were return fixtures, the team being victorious in all instances during the 1st term.

Attention must be drawn to the second team which under the Captaincy of C.A. Whitmore is showing vast enthusiasm and competition for places is keen.

Participants in the Whitely Cup tournament are asked to see that their matches are played within the specified dates of the respective rounds.

## How the better half fares

### TABLE-TENNIS

The results of last Monday's table-tennis match were the most encouraging of the term. The match was played against Furzedown's 2nd. team, and the final score was 7-3. I.C.W.A. succeeded in winning six out of nine of the singles, and the doubles match.

### SQUASH

On Wednesday, January 25th., we lost to L.S.E. 3-2 after games of the pitched-battle type, all ranks finishing up exhausted but friendly.

### NETBALL

More than a deep freeze is required to stop an I.C.W.S.C. netball team. On Saturday February 4th., they slithered to a 16-12 victory over Furzedown 2nd. This was an unexpected triumph, due to an efficient defence and a lively, though rather slaphappy attack which demoralised the opposition.

## I.C. men in University Boxing

Four of the team representing the University against Cambridge on January 20th were from the college, namely F. Halsey (R.S.M.) L.E. Palmer (R.C.S.), H. McKenzie (C&G) and J.G. Baker (C&G) who appeared under the alias of J.G. Bolsen in the 'Sennet' report.

Palmer, intending to weigh-in as a bantam, finished up overweight as a feather and boxed a lightweight, found that, in spite of his many appearances as Physical Training Instructor to all and sundry in the temporary gymnasium, he was not fit enough to fell his tall opponent and only managed to last out the three rounds to lose on points. He had one compensation, however; the bout stopped his tooth-ache more effectively than many tablets he had been taking.

Halsey at light welterweight, wearing an outstanding striped singlet, showed considerable ability against a fit and more experienced boxer in Gillham (Christ's). Although beaten to the punch by his opponents faster left hand at long distance he many times showed himself to be the master at close quarters. Overkeenness to use a right hand in the last round probably lost the I. C. man a close decision on points.

McKenzie (C&G) welter weight, proved to be the first winner both for I. C. and the University. Showing tremendous improvement on his previous bouts and demonstrating publicly for the first time all that he had learnt in the gymnasium he proved himself the master of Gotes (Christ's) - a probable 'blue' according to the 'Times' - and won a well earned decision on points.

Baker owing to lack of a suitable Cambridge opponent was matched with Riley of Westminster College another light heavyweight from London. Punching crisply with both hands and maintaining a competent defence throughout the I. C. man was able to earn the decision from his taller and longer reaching opponent.

London lost the match 3-2.

This evening (Feb. 10th) Baker, McKenzie, Halsey and Palmer will again be representing the University. This time against Oxford.

The I. C. Championships and Intercollege competition for the Rector's Cup will be held on Tuesday March 6th in the Snack bar 7p.m. Entries are welcome.

### Training.

The club has work out at 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the I. C. 'gym' and instruction at U.L.U. on Thursday, 6-8.

## HOCKEY re-instated

By popular request, the Hockey Club has decided to appear in print once more. We feel that we should do this in answer to the many letters of commiseration which we have received, and also in order to correct the faulty reporting in the last issue of this publication.

Since the term began, the 1st XI have played six games. The results are as follows:-

1st XI	v	Old Creightonians	lost 1-2
'A' XI	v	Epsom Gypsies	lost 1-4
1st XI	v	University College	drew 2-2
"		Harrow	lost 2-6
"		Kings College	won 5-3
"		Kable College Oxford	won 3-2

The win against Kable College was particularly pleasing, as we fielded a weakened side due to imminent examinations. The side played with a spirit which was not dampened by the weather or, later, by the broken shaft sustained by our coach two minutes after leaving the Royal Oak at Oxford.

The second and third teams have not won a match since Christmas, but drinking form is being maintained. The mixed eleven played a very enjoyable away game, against the Guinness Hockey Club. The fact that an inebriated side did not return until late at night speaks for itself.