

3^d

EVERY
FORTNIGHT

FELIX



No. 89

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

9th March, 1956

UNION MEETINGS *are the* MOST POPULAR

WHAT HAPPENED

During the lunch hour of March 1st,, there took place one of the most important I.C. Union meetings of recent years. The attendance was a record, and Room 17 in Guilds rivalled the Black Hole of Calcutta. The meeting was due to start at 1.15 p.m., but by 1 o'clock the back of the room was almost filled by the usual rowdy elements. Mr. Cox planted a leak (it being St. David's Day) against the blackboard. The President on arrival replanted the vegetable in front of him on the bench despite cries of "eat it". Herbert appeared soon after and was greeted with approval though it was probably the first time any of the first year men had seen the Imperial College Mascot

The meeting opened, and Mr. Kitchener disposed of the minutes of the last meeting in almost vulgar haste. Under Matters Arising, Mr. Ibbotson rose to say that on several occasions recently he had been frustrated. He got no further with audible speech and the Union put it down to the process of growing up. Under Correspondence, 'Kitch' read a letter from the President of King's thanking I.C. for giving Reggie an undercoat. This had saved King's a lot of trouble because they had intended to paint him anyway and now only needed to apply a top coat. The Union expressed its contempt at such a weak excuse by receiving the announcement in complete silence.

The next item on the agenda was Grants. The Council had taken action on the motion by Messrs. Walpole and Davies passed at the previous meeting. Among other things, they had provided the opportunity for individual students to have their cases of inadequate grants taken up. Mr. Anderson had written a letter to FELIX informing the college of the arrangements. Not one person had taken advantage of these and though they were still open, the value of Mr. Walpole's motion had been over-estimated. Then came the crucial point in the meeting - the debate on a motion from Mr. John Cox, seconded by a Fred Spriggs. Was the college to re-affiliate to N.U.S? After an hour of discussion in which no real case was put up against the motion it was defeated after a recount by 288 to 252 with 8 abstentions.

NIGHTTIME WITH NEPTUNE

OR
HOW SHE LOST HER
MERMAIDEN NAME



RCS CARNIVAL

FRIDAY 16 MARCH 1956



DOUBLE TICKET
ONE GUINEA

FANCY DRESS

THREE BANDS
CABARET
SUPPER
BAR

WHAT WAS SAID

The following statements were made either at the Union meeting when the N.U.S. was being discussed or during the various arguments which occurred at that time.

Debating Society Officer: I'm sorry the motion was defeated but it would be no use unless it was passed by a substantial majority otherwise further bickering would ensue.

Conservative Society Officer: It would have been passed if it hadn't been proposed by two communists.

I.C. Unionist: I object to any motion which has organised support from outside the College.

Socialist Society member: The motion has promoted serious thought in College instead of trivialities which should be left to constituent College Unions instead of those of I.C.

Mech. Eng. Person: We won't have to have a general election at every union meeting now that we have made up our minds.

Conservative: The Miners turned up and voted against the motion because their Union told them to.

Miner: The Conservatives turned up and voted for the motion because their Central Office told them to.

Conservative Miner: I abstained.

Sportsman: The Union will save enough each year to let us keep our tours instead of subsidising the Lit. and Deb. Soc.

Lit. and Deb. Soc. man: There are far more important things in life than I.C. Union, and we should agitate for solidarity among the student body.

Mr Cox, proposer of the motion: The N.U.S. has consultative status.

Mr Coppleson, President of N.U.S.: I don't know what consultative status means. We haven't been consulted.

Chairman of the Social Clubs Committee: Students come to College for.... a bit of sport.

Phys. Dep. man: The N.U.S. is non-political, so it is useless the political parties accusing each other of trying to dominate it.

Out Next
Week—



—SPRING PHOENIX.

THE FUTURE OF THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE?



A Public Meeting is to
be held in Kensington

Town Hall on Mon.
March 12th at 6.00pm.

VISUAL ARTS



This year's Photographic Exhibition, which closes after lunch today, is a very fine display. There are about 150 prints on show and quite a number of colour transparencies. Of these about 90 prints are being sent to the U.L.U. Exhibition.

Most of the photographs were entered in the Photo. Soc. Competition which was judged very competently by Mr. R. S. Wood.

A.R.P.S. Thirty-four members of the Society entered the competition. Mr. R. Wood (not the judge) won the Pictorial section with a fine church study called "Peace". Mr. G. Matthews led the Portraiture section with a well composed photograph of a violinist. The College Activities section was won by Mr. A. Eycoff who exhibited his advertisement for "The Lady's not for Burning" which included some fine portraits of the actors. Mr. Eycoff also took first and second prizes in the Record section. Mr. J. K. Taylor won the Colour Print section through lack of competition, but this does not reflect on the quality of his prints. Mr. B. R. F. Cook swept the board in the Colour Transparency section winning all three prizes.

On the whole the prints hung where of good quality, though in some cases the photographer had difficulty in getting enough depth of focus. But in one or two instances the mounting left much to be desired.

Dr. Glaister loaned four of his prints, and Dr. Haywood some excellent colour transparencies to show what our elders can do.

On Monday evening after the judge had given a commentary on the exhibits the first Annual Dinner of the Society was held. From the speeches given after the dinner I gathered the deplorable fact that although the Society has a record membership of 180 this year only 7 or 8 people, including committee members, turn up to talks given by outside experts, and into which a lot of work has been put.

The prizes were presented by Mr. Wood, the Glaister Shield going to Mr. R. Wood for the best print in the competition, and the newly awarded Ruthen Cup to Mr. Matthews for the best portrait.

General Studies Debate

REPORT ON DEBATE: TUESDAY 28TH FEB.

In view of the gradual decline in attendance at General Studies lectures, the Lit. & Deb. Soc. debated the motion that "This house condemns General Studies". As was pointed out, anyone who really condemned them was unlikely to be present, since the debate was held under the auspices of General Studies. This suggestion was substantiated by Dr. Cohen and Mr. T. Wright, proposing, who took a line of constructive criticism of the present arrangements. The House being largely agreed, the debate took on a light-hearted character and we were treated to a touching picture of Dr. Allan and Dr. Cohen indulging in innocent pleasure reading a Greek book together. In his amusing but sincere speech Dr. Allan expressed concern at the lack of broad cultural interest in Imperial College. He ventured to blame our founders for this as they had planned I.C. as a training school for narrow minded scientists and technicians; also, ours being a largely non-residential college, we lose the opportunity of discussing the unsolved problems of life until two in the morning, which is an important part of a university education.

Several suggestions for improvements in the General Studies programme were made from the floor but the problem of arousing the interest of students who never or but rarely attended General Studies lectures was not seriously considered. The motion was heavily defeated.

LITERATURE



The Spring edition of Phoenix appeared to have less material in it than usual on reading the proofs, but the number of pages was the same. Perhaps the larger number of illustrations by Tony Bull contributed to this, but it is probably the nature of the

articles which gives rise to this impression. They are all immensely readable. In fact they are entertaining, and none of them is long enough to be left half read, and give the usual impression of encyclopaedical bulk to the reader.

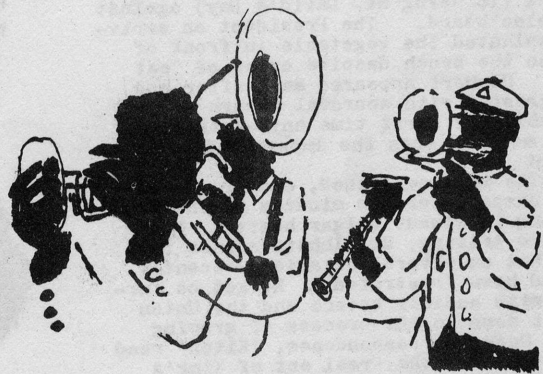
If one acknowledges that the reviews of club activities are included solely for record purposes then there is no reason for being disappointed with this edition, and the lighter character of the included material makes a pleasant relief from the esoteric articles of previous issues.

DRAMA



The Imperial College Dramatic Society, being handicapped by lack of a stage for their productions, lent full support to the University Union's recent production of Dispersal.

The Society provided none of the leading actors, but several members played subsidiary roles very effectively. It was behind the stage that most of the I.C. effort was directed, and as usual they applied their scientific knowledge to overcome most of the limitations that they encountered.



During the last two years the Jazz Club has once again been established as a going concern after being on the verge of extinction.

With the formation this year of the I.C. Jazz Band the Club can now be considered on par with those of rival colleges. Under the leadership of Terry McVeigh the band made its debut at the jazz hop held last term and now regularly makes appearances at college hops and carnivals.

Six lunch-time record recitals have already been given this term, including one by Johnny Parker, Humphrey Lyttelton's pianist. As in the past, the traditionalists seem to far outnumber the modernist members of the club. Efforts by secretary Howard Williams to remedy this have not met with much success. Nevertheless the impending visit of Stan Kenton to the Albert Hall may yet stimulate more interest in the modern forms of jazz.

Jazz at the college shows a definite up trend this year, and the large numbers attending the five classes is a very healthy sign.

THE DRAMATIC & MUSICAL SOCIETIES INVITE YOU TO AYRTON HALL FOR

VICTORIANA

7.30 MON.

ADMISSION FREE

MARCH 19TH.

Felix



The Imperial College Newspaper

Circulation 1200

Editor: BILL HUDSON

A word which is used frequently at present is apathy. This word crops up in many magazines and especially student journals and papers. It is probably a sign of the times that people like to be pampered, and they expect the age of automatons to lead to an even easier life. Perhaps the Welfare state has had its influence in bringing people to the condition where they consider that others have an obligation to look after their various necessities and to entertain them.

At the last I.C. general meeting it seemed that apathy did not abound in a third of the students. Admittedly it was those that felt strongly about a certain issue who were present, but that they endured the overcrowding to record their opinions obviates the accusing finger being thrust at them.

Perhaps while this spirit prevails it would be a good opportunity to suggest that opinions can be expressed in the College Journal and Newspaper. Indeed, FELIX hopes to cover a series of controversial subjects next term, but the need of PHOENIX is greater at present.

Any people with ideas are urged to send them to the Editor of that Journal, who will give advice if the individual does not feel sufficiently well endowed with literary talent himself.

I.C.W.A. DANCE

I.C.W.A. held their Annual Dinner and Dance on Friday, March 2nd. The Guest of Honour this year was Miss Margaret Popham, Ex-headmistress of Cheltenham Ladies College.

An excellent dinner was followed by some most entertaining speeches. Mr. Atkinson, in proposing the Association, illustrated his amusing remarks with drawings of Mark I and Mark II Lowarians. Members of the Association were relieved to find these two extremes. In reply, Miss Maureen Hawes outlined the activities of I.C.W.A. during the past year and expressed the hope that future years would show a considerable increase in the size of the Association. From Miss Paddy Clarke's remarks it was concluded that the guests were of the highest calibre; Miss Margaret Popham expressed relief in finding that women scientists were more versatile and decorative than she had been led to believe.

Dancing followed to music provided by the Clubmen Quartet, and it was generally agreed that the evening was a great success.

Square Dancing

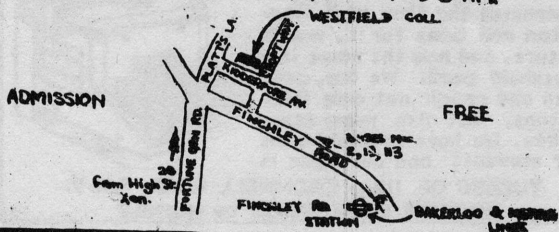
Although the strains of music frequently emanate from the Ayrton Hall, on Wednesday 29th February, when the Conservative Society held its Square Dance, the Tempo was changed. A team of Young Conservative dancers entering to their signature tune "Cracking Corn" gave a short demonstration and immediately followed by inviting everyone to join them on the floor.

The team, with tireless energy, assisted by the caller, had no difficulty in teaching the dancers of the eight sets who thronged the floor.

The dances varied from the Traditional American style to "The Square Dance Jitterbug" of doubtful origin.

The venture was a great success and it is to be hoped that a similar function will be held in the near future.

PRESENTED BY WESTFIELD COLLEGE
"THE MASTER BUILDER"
 BY HENRIK IBSEN
 THURS. MARCH 15TH 7.30 P.M.



NELSON'S COLUMN

IN THE NEWS: Almost every day, references to technological training or to I.C. in particular, are to be found in the press. The comments of outsiders on our problems are frequently unusual enough to be very thought-provoking. Norman Fisher in the Observer: "----mathematics, indispensable to science, is not only uncongenial but exceedingly difficult to many intelligent children" (converse?); and again: "When technical students are allowed to enter their examination rooms carrying reference books, the auspices for their general education will become far more favourable." The article subsequently refutes the argument that science provides just as good an intellectual discipline as arts and states that "scientists have become increasingly incomprehensible even to one another." Nevertheless, economists rarely come under fire for having a narrow intellectual training. In the "Sunday Times", Sir John Simon goes to lengths to differentiate between technologists and technicians, while controversy rages here, as in the "Manchester Guardian" over the demolition of the priceless relic known as Callcott Building. Meanwhile we sit and wait or sit and work for the June exams.

FORMAL DINNERS Inadvertently entering the bar for a quiet drink about 7 o'clock, I have recently been embarrassed by the presence of crowds of splendidly arrayed students trying to buy as many sherris as possible for others, while the rest of us argue about who is to buy the next round of half bitters. I have frequently pondered: Who is out of place? and: Is this the Public or the Saloon Bar? Alas with the loss of our proletarian symbol, the dartboard, I feel little confidence and trot round to the Queen. But evening dress or no evening dress, you must not miss last Hall Dinner of the term; borrow the girl-friend's tartan skirt - nobody quite knows what constitutes Highland evening dress.

A BIT OF SPORT (As Andy Levine said recently) Work on the R.C.S. Carnival "Night Time with Neptune" has been underway since the Mines' Carnival. Larger than ever flats, designed by Vere Atkinson, will provide the background, and there will presumably be the usual snogging facilities behind the background.

PICKED UP CHEAPLY We welcome the appearance of new lines in the Snack Bar confectionery but the box bearing the legend "Carnival tart" ought to be smothered in jam or something

Plain Jane thinks

Jane regrets that she is not going to continue with the examination of I.C. men begun in the last issue. She is fed up with them and has now developed outside interests. It seems, however, to be the fashion at present to present surveys in this paper and we continue on these lines. We give our faithful reader our Classification of I.C. Lecturers.

I.C. Lecturers can, we find, be listed as follows:



Group I: Incomprehensible. All our lecturers fall into this general category to some extent. Those falling solely into this Group may be subdivided into:

- a) Inaudible - usually these will not, or are unable to write their message on the blackboard.
- b) Those who are unable to write clearly.

Group II: Raconteurs: These are found usually in R.S.M. Their lectures are interspersed frequently with "When I was out in Peru...." or "One big firm I'm doing a bit of consulting work for at the moment....."

Group III: The mechanical lecturer. One such gentleman in the Electrical Department springs to mind. This type repeat, word for word, without any notes, the same lecture at the same time year after year.

Group IV: Author-lecturer. Usually actually a professor, this species lecture from "my book" (Only 3 gns. from Lanleys, or 7 gns. from the Bookstall). Students may pass the course by borrowing the work from a wealthy and conscientious brown-bagger and staying in bed to read it in lieu of dragging themselves to college at an early hour in the morning.

Group V: Those who avoid being humorous and are funny. One Maths lecturer once said; "I want no-one to speak unless he has something to say." Those suffering from poor circulation in the feet make use of this type.

Group VI: Those who try to be humorous and fail dismally. A large proportion of the students also fail dismally. This type of lecturer is usually still living in the days of silent films. The "joke" is useful when the point in the course has been reached where the students know more than he does.

Summary: Imperial College is noted for its multitudinous Union Activities. (Ref. SIENNET on "Imperialism")

P.J.

Letters to the Editor:

I.C. Union,
2nd March, 1956.

Dear Sir,

At the last I.C. Union meeting, the Union voted by 288 votes to 252 against applying for re-affiliation to the National Union of Students. The voting was arranged such that a number who would otherwise abstained but remained in the meeting were included among the voters against the motion. No announcement was made that the abstainers should leave, and no count of abstainers was taken. Also it has been admitted that the tellers of the votes against the motion did not come to agreement.

In view of these facts it is widely felt that the results should be declared null and void, and that a secret ballot should be held to decide this important issue. We feel that better arrangements for the conduct of future Union meetings should be made to prevent the recurrence of this and the premature ending of the meeting in chaos.

Yours etc.,
C.J. Farrow.
P.M. Levin.

The President replies:

This letter insults the intelligence of people who, it suggests, remained in room 17 under the impression that they were abstaining, and sat watching tellers counting the number of people in the room. It was stated quite definitely before a vote was taken what people in each room were voting for and, indeed 8 abstentions were recorded in the corridor between the two rooms.

In room 17 four tellers gave their numbers as 289, 288, 285 and 289; a reasonable error in human counting.

Mr Cox, the proposer of the motion, has expressed no dissatisfaction with the result.

The motion was defeated by a small but decisive majority and the result can in no way be declared null and void.

I.C. Union,

Dear Sir,

I feel that I must criticise your editorial of the last issue of "FELIX", on the grounds that it is both misleading and, to this Society, insulting.

This Society arranged the entertainment offered to the two American debaters and if your Editorial is to be believed I have "an axe to grind." I would suggest in fact that I haven't; the debaters on the first day of their short stay were entertained to lunch, shown round London and taken to dinner in Hall, and on the following day shown a little more of London. I believe that they enjoyed all of these things. Could the Union have done more? Short of rigorously controlling every minute of the Americans' time the Union would have had no more power than myself to stop them meeting "axe-grinders" and in general being baited.

This pre-supports that they did meet "axe-grinders" and were baited, each of these to such a degree that they "left Imperial with the impression that it was a hot bed of communist agitators;" since the Americans met only one Communist to the best of my knowledge, this is to say the least surprising. I would point out too, that for nearly the whole of their stay they considered this particular communist a very pleasant chap and were somewhat amused and amazed at the same time at his beliefs. If they eventually tired of his constant talk of politics they did no more than I and many others did long ago, and I am sure they were not so foolish as to take his opinion as that of Imperials' as your Editorial claims.

No sir, I insist the hospitality offered by this Society was true hospitality; we arranged for the Americans to debate here and as such considered it our place to entertain them and not trouble the Union as a whole. You suggest we did not do this adequately, I disagree completely.

Yours etc.,
Les Allen.
(President, Literary and Debating Society)

URGENTLY REQUIRED

One genuine aspidistra (with pot). Write to A.J. Eycott, Met.III, R.S.M.

Will some public spirited I.C. man lend a small lorry or van for a good cause.

- Jon Sellars, Aero I.

Forthcoming Diversions

Today, Friday 9th March.

Wine Tasting Society. Leave Union 8.10p.m.
Visit Mayor and Sworder's Wine Cellars.
Annual Dinner at Anchor Tavern.

I.C. Skating Club visit: Wembley Ice Show.
'Babes in the Wood.'

International Relations Club. German Evening.
Snack Bar 7p.m. Free.

Saturday 10th March.

Touchstone Weekend- Silwood Park. 'Education'
Speaker G.H. Sylvester

Sunday 11th March.

I.C. Railway Society and Engineering Society.
Day visit to Longmoor Military Railway.
By Private Diesel Car.

Monday 12th March.

I.C.C.U. Metallurgy Lecture Theatre, 1.15p.m.
Mr. F.H. Crittenden. 'Jesus Christ - His death Tragedy or Triumph.'

Methodist Group. Zoology Lecture Theatre 5.15p.m.
Speaker: Rev. B. Morris.

Tuesday 13th March.

Dinner in Hall - Silwood 7.30p.m.

I.C. Railway Society. Room 161 C. and G. 5.40p.m.
Speaker: Mr. G. Dow 'Railway Public Relations.'

Union Debate. Institute Francaise. 1.15p.m.

This House has no confidence in the Government handling of Colonial and Foreign Affairs.

Thursday 15th March.

Engineering Society. Speaker: C.D. Crosthwaite

M.I.C.E. 'Hydro-Electric Installations.'

I.C. Musical Society. Easter Concert. Q.A. 8p.m.

Friday 16th March

I.C. Film Society. 6.45p.m. Elec. Eng. Lect. Th.
Programme Illustrating Ballet Forms.

Anna Pavlova.

Silvikrin Ballet.

Wedding At Etser, Polish Folk Dances

On The Town! Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra

R.C.S. Carnival. 'Night-Time With Neptune!'

Y.H.A. Working Party. Ivinghoe.

Friday 17th March.

Y.H.A. Working Party. Ivinghoe.

Monday 19th March.

Engineering Society. Annual General Meeting.

I.C.C.U. Metallurgy Lecture Theatre 1.15p.m.

Speaker: F.M. Crittenden. 'Christ - Did He Rise Again?'

I.C. Dramatic and Musical Society. Theme:

'Victoriana' Play, readings etc..

Tuesday 20th March.

Dinner in Hall. Evening Dress.

I.C. Union.

Dear Sir,

After having witnessed the abortive attempt of some I.C. students to remove the Q.F.C. mascot at the conclusion of last Saturday's hop, thus causing nothing but a mess on the floor, it has struck me that the acquiring of other Colleges' mascots for the purposes of painting or other maltreatment seems to have reached ridiculous limits.

The idea is now no longer novel, and people who participate in this form of rag are generally now making a nuisance of themselves.

Yours etc.

P. Sevier.

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

SPORTING

PROFILES



CHAS. LEN. LES.

CHAS. COPPERILL

Born in Aldershot 1931, Chas has disliked the Army ever since. He went to school in the Isle of Wight, and was Victor Ludorum in his final year there, in athletics, besides being in the school swimming, hockey, and tennis teams. He is also a member of Meden (I.O.W.) A.C., for whom he has never run.

Chas took his degree, in geology, at Southampton University, where, naturally, he earned his full cross-country colours. The next two years of his life, he says, were his worst - the Army. After recovering, he came to I.C. in 1955 and ran his way into the University cross-country team. This term he has done a fantastic amount of training for the Road Relay, and was amply rewarded by his excellent time of 13-22. Moreover, he put in a tremendous amount of work, organising the Road Relay, which was justified by the air of efficiency about the whole meeting - the best Road Relay ever. He has an ambition to be in Piccadilly Circus on New Year's Eve, 1999, and his likes are ballet, Stephen Leacock, and black treacle. His pet hates are T.C.F. (ever since he drank some) and the army.

LEN PALMER

Born in Battersea in 1932.

Len attended Raynes Park Grammar School and started his boxing career at the age of 14. Not content with this, he also played rugger, cricket and hockey for the school before coming to I.C. in 1951. Doubting greatly his ability to pass 1st. year chemistry, he applied for a place in the Botany Department, where he was told to come back in two years. Len thereupon joined the R.A.F., where he reached the semi-finals of the boxing championships by five consecutive knockouts.

On returning to I.C. he tried to arouse some interest in boxing, and has certainly succeeded. Len is at present captain of both I.C. and U.L. boxing, and has recently immortalized himself by winning the U.A.U. featherweight championship - although he is a bantam-weight. Besides boxing he enjoys rugby, golf, and sculling. He is particularly anxious to see a permanent P.T. instructor in the new gym, so that I.C.'s physical standards might improve.

Len confesses to two strong dislikes - people who slam doors late at night, and super-sophisticated women who smoke in public.

LES LOOKE

Born in Perth in 1933-34, Les went to school in Dumfries & Fynnorth, and was not noted for his scholastic abilities. He started his athletic career early by winning his School Athletic Championships three times running, and captaining the Soccer XI.

When he left there in 1952, Les worked for Bristol Aero, and played for Bristol Rovers, before coming to Guilds' in 1953. Les obtained his I.C. full colours, and a half-purple, for soccer, in 1954.

During the following season he played for Bromley F.C., and gained admittance to the ranks of true Guildsmen by failing Part II. The culmination of one of his athletic ambitions came two weeks ago, when he was capped as a Scottish amateur soccer international.

Another of Les' ambitions is to beat 1 min. 53 secs. for the half-mile. As he is training under Franz Stampf, there seems no reason why he should not succeed. His likes he classes as good plays, good food, and most other things - dislikes are work and women who make up in public.

Mr. Looke wishes to point out that any inadequacies in the above are due to the Links Club Dinner.

SOCCER

Sat. 25th. Feb Inter-College Six-a-Side Tournament

R.C.S., Guilds and Mines took part in this tournament and at the last moment 2 teams consisting of Rugby players who were without a game, were entered, making a total of ten teams in all. The competition proved to be very enjoyable and also exhausting, as all the games were played on full size pitches. In the main competition, surprises were caused in the semi-finals when R.C.S.'A' were defeated by R.C.S.'B' and Guild's suffered the same fate against their 'B' team. Guilds won the R.W. Stephens Shield when their 'B' team defeated R.C.S.'B'. The six comprised of five Rugby players and Kitchener are to be congratulated on winning the 'loser's' competition.

Wed. 29th. Feb. I.C. v. St. Mary's Lost 2 - 5

I.C., considerably weakened because R.C.S. were playing R.S.M. in the Technology Cup, held out until half-time and although St. Mary's later took command of the game, I.C. did as well as could be expected.

Technology Cup: R.C.S. 6. R.S.M. 1

R.C.S. qualified to meet Guild's in the final of the Tech. Cup by defeating Mines. R.S.M. had no answer to the speed of Phil May who scored four of the goals. The Final will be held on Wednesday the 20th. of March.

HOCKEY

The Hockey Club have suffered several cancelled games due to the cold spell, and the 1st XI have been combining much better in the last few games. The half-back line has now settled down giving the side a more balanced form. Recent 1st XI results are as follows:

v. Old Paludians	Draw 1-1
v. Royal Vet Coll.	Won 3-0
v. Ealing Dean	Lost 2-4

Mention must be made of the 2nd. XI's defeat of Ealing Dean by 9-1. During the last ten minutes of the game, John W.C. Sherwood, the Captain, was steadily hitting the ball into touch as his bank balance could not stand the cost of eleven pints of bitter.

The second Annual Dinner was held on Wednesday 22nd. of February. The dissipated appearance of many members on the following day indicates the success of the occasion. The captain wishes to point out that whilst members have had wide experience of scrubbing ladies' backs after mixed hockey matches, the English-type hockey stick depicted in the drawing by Plain Jane in the last issue of FELIX, is no longer used by members of the Club.

I.C.W.S.C. SUCCESS

I.C.W.S.C. had their first SWIMMING MATCH and (just) WON it! The match was against U.C. 2nd team, and the final result was 28-23. Janet Petersen swam well to win the backcrawl and free style events and the team won both relays. Thus the ladies of I.C. have shown themselves successful in yet another sporting activity. What will they try next?

Netball results:-

U.L. Rally:	Furzedown Won 8-3
	R. Holloway lost 7-2

JUDO

During the past two weeks I.C. Judo Club have fought two matches, losing one and winning one. On Saturday the 18th. of Feb. the Club entertained Cambridge University Judo Club. I.C. Wimmers were:

Wright (harauigoshi), Sheppard (counter to sweeping ankle), Burford (harauigoshi and two hai-otoshi's) and MacPherson (drawing ankle and osotogari).

Williams was unfortunate, as he was sat upon straight away but managed to escape only to be firmly sat upon again. The final result was Cambridge 8 pts. I.C. 7½ pts.

On Wednesday the 29th. of Feb the Club visited Hatfield Technical College. This team was not as fit as the Cambridge team but some good judo was displayed by both sides. Burford, Rotgans, Seth, Sheppard, Williams and Rodwell scored for I.C. MacPherson surprised everyone by suddenly going to the mat, but just to show everyone that he really did slip, he got up and immediately crashed his opponent down with Ouchigari followed some few seconds later by a drawing ankle throw. The final result was Hatfield 2 pts. I.C. 11 pts.

I.C. Musical Society present

Conductor IMOGEN HOLST

at Q.A.

Thurs. March 15th - 8 p.m.

Bar and Refreshments



EASTER CONCERT

programme
King Arthur - Purcell.
Ode to a Grecian Urn - G. Handel
Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 - Bach

bickets -
2/6 or 3/6 from
Society members.

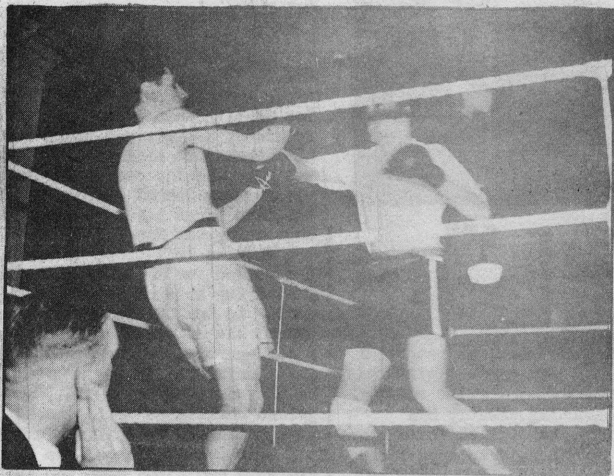
I. C. CHOIR & JACQUES ORCHESTRA



SPORTS NEWS



Mines Win Boxing again



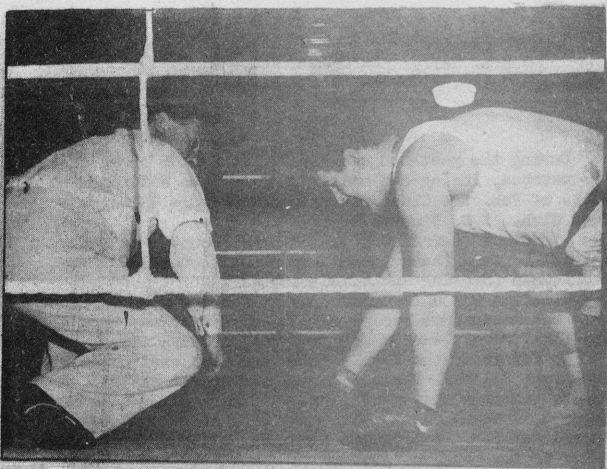
Hugh Huckin delivering the blow that knocked Tony Chuter out in the first round of their final.

The I.C. Challenge Cup goes each year to the constituent College which gains most points in the inter-College championships. Since the war, the contest has been held eight times, and each time it has been won by the Mines beating the Guilds.

The boxing this year was of a higher standard than last years, and although arms drooped in a few cases towards the end of bouts, the boxers were generally very fit. This is remarkable considering the difficulties of training with only an apology for a gymnasium.

The outclassed boxers had their bouts stopped in the first rounds, but they all displayed enthusiasm even if they didn't know which foot they should have forward.

The judges awarded Robin Appleby a tankard as winner of the best bout of the evening when he fought Baker in the semi-final of the middle-weight class.



Peter Kale resting after being floored by Gordon Green in the heavy weight final.

ROWING

On Saturday, March 3rd, I.C. showed its rowing superiority over Reading University. The I.C. Second VIII, substituting for the first VIII, incapacitated due to flu, rowed a very good race to beat the heavier Reading First VIII by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths. This Reading crew has recently beaten the first VIII's of both Bristol and Southampton.

The I.C. "old lags" crew, which is mainly composed of ex-1st.-VIII men who are not devoting all their energies to rowing this year, rowed a very good race with Reading 2nd. VIII to be beaten by 6 ft. in the last 50 yds. of the race. - Fitness tells! The 3rd. and 4th. VIII's both racing in clipper boats raced very well to beat their oppo's by $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ respectively.

The day reflected the present strength of the club and we may well expect pleasing results in the Tideway Head of the River to be held on March 24th.

Rugger Cup Semi-Final

I.C. 11pts. : Wye College nil.

I.C. reached the final of the U.L. Cup for the fourth time in five years, after a very hard semi-final game against Wye College. The score of 11-0 belies the dourness of the game, since it was only in the closing stages that I.C. dominated the field.

Winning the toss, I.C. had first benefit of a moderate wind at their backs, and started with a period of mild pressure. From the early scrums I.C. gained the ball more often than not, but the heeling was slow, and the backs had little opportunity to show their speed. The Wye forwards were very lively in the loose and persistently smothered the I.C. halves before they could get the ball moving. The scoring efforts in the first half were limited and consisted of a few long shots at goal from penalties. Jones touched down by the post only to be penalised for obstruction.

Kale went off 10 minutes before half-time, with head injuries, due in part to the previous evening's boxing, and did not return until just before the end of the game.

In the second half I.C., with their seven forwards, pressed hard, and went close to scoring more than once. Eventually, after a period of strong pressure, Hearn broke through on the blind side to initiate a Fitzpatrick-Jones-Stone passing movement which brought a hard-earned try.

Wye came back into the fight, and one three-quarter movement looked very dangerous but was successfully smothered. In the last ten minutes I.C. were completely on top and scored two tries, the first by Hearn, who went through from 35 yards and brushed aside four or five tackles before scoring between the posts; he also converted. In the closing minutes Doncaster pounced on a loose ball in typical style and scored.

I.C. won because their forwards were better in the tight and played well in the loose, in the second half, and also because eventually the backs got moving together. However, the team as a whole is very slow in starting, and frequently the backs, in their anxiety to get at their man, do not keep a straight line in defence- which may one day be their undoing.

I.C. have reached the Final now, scoring 57 points in three games and conceding none. The Final is at Wotspur Park on March 17th., and our opponents are U.C.

PLEASE COME AND GIVE US THE SUPPORT WE NEED.

HYDE PARK ROAD RELAY

On Saturday, Feb. 25th., due to a vast amount of work by Chas. Cotterill, I.C. staged its biggest athletic event of the year - the Road Relay in Hyde Park.

For those who did not see the race we present an account of I.C.'s progress through the six laps.

Meller ran the first leg - always a nerve-racking task and finished 13th. in the very good time of 14 min. 14 secs. He handed over to Wall, whose light build and track training enabled him to pull up to tenth place in 14 - 19.

The I.C. Captain, Ansell, ran the third leg. With a recently pulled tendon not quite healed, he managed to pull up another place, and returned a time of 14 - 40. Collins, on the fourth lap, gained another two places by his characteristic speeding-up half way round, finishing 7th. in 14 - 22. Pain, on the fifth leg, lost no time in chasing the man in front, and turned in 13 - 49, which put I.C. in 6th. position. Cotterill, on the last leg valiantly tried to catch Heywood, of Reading, but the gap was too great. With his excellent time of 13-22 (the fourth best of the day) I.C.'s total amounted to 84-46, which gave us sixth position in a total field of thirty.

