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EVERY
FORTNIGHT

FELIX



No. 92

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

18th MAY, 1956

I.C. WINS THREE U.L. CUPS.

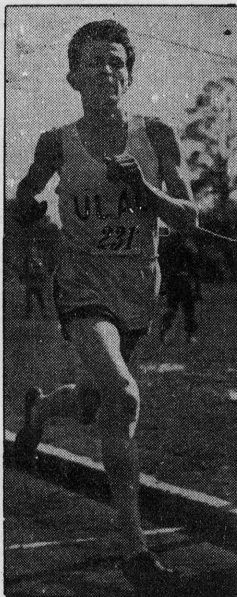
ANOTHER EVANS VICTORY

Last Saturday, Imperial College won three U.L.U. Cups at the University Athletics C Championships at Mootspur Park.

The men won the Roseberry Challenge Cup by four points from the University College who beat us by a similar margin last year. This is the sixth time the college has won the cup since the war, though it never had Imperial College inscribed on it until 1946.

I.C.W.S.C. retained the Imperial College Challenge Cup and the Sherwood Cup. The Challenge Cup, which is awarded for most points has been won four times since 1947, while the Sherwood Cup which takes into consideration the number of students in the Colleges has been won by I.C.W.S.C. six times since 1947.

| | |
|--|----------------------------|
| Four members of the College won individual events; | |
| D. Smith | Hop, Step and Jump. |
| D. J. Pain | 3000 metres steeple-chase. |
| L. C. Locke | 200 metres. |
| J. S. Evans | One mile and three miles. |
| Brenda Walker | 80 metres hurdles. |



John Evans, winner of the University one and three mile races.

RESIDENTS RIDICULED

May the 1st was the last day by which application forms for admission to the College Hostel had to be submitted.

250 students applied for residence, and if they had read the regulations they would have noted that there were no rules of behaviour since these could not be both comprehensible and enforceable. Moreover, such rules would tend to be oppressive. Eviction was the punishment for any student whose conduct was considered an extreme case of irresponsibility.

Residents have long been proud of this liberal treatment, and have learned to tolerate other peoples idiosyncrasies or to tell them off appropriately. Unfortunately, on the evening of May 1st., the rules were modified. The Residents committee 'agreed' that the disciplinary sub-committee be empowered to 'gate' Residents who commit certain disciplinary offences (unspecified). If it was agreed, then the student representatives betrayed their electorate. More likely it was passed by a majority. The senior residents now outnumber the students by seven to four on this committee. It was also agreed without consultation with the disciplinary committee; who nominally would have to mete out this punishment.

Twenty-eight Year Plan

Fortunately most of the current residents have not been intimidated by this absurd sanction, and have actually tended to be more boisterous than before it was introduced. This may be to determine the standard of offences which entail gating, or purely competition to achieve this honour. Many see this as the thin edge of a wedge which will reduce Hostel life to the silence of a monastery and desperation of a Rowton House.

Already the powers of the Warden are dictatorial, though

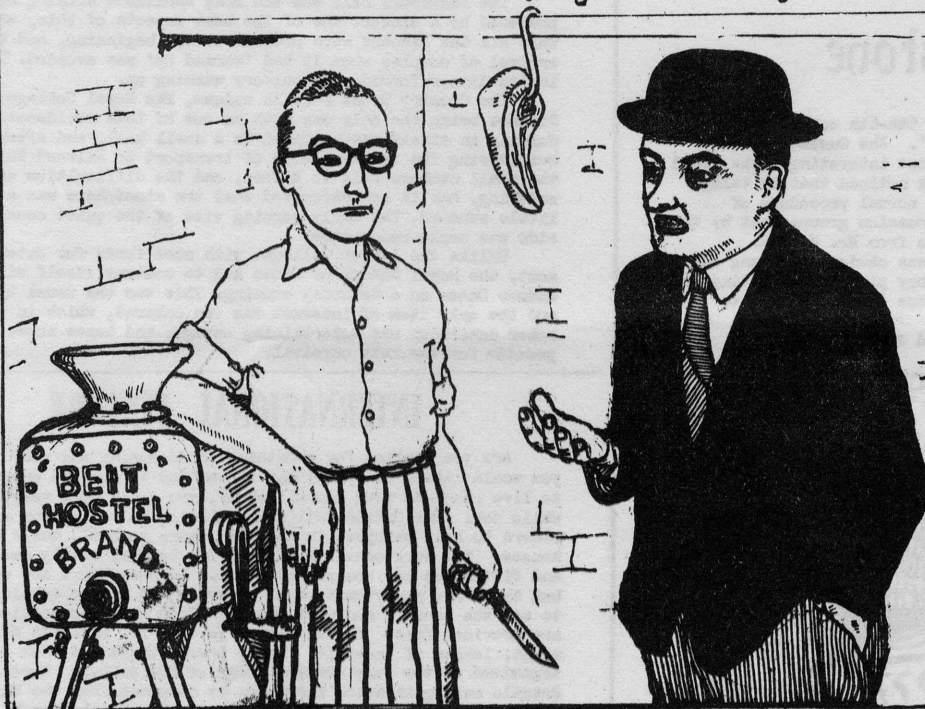
it must be admitted that he doesn't take full advantage of them. Nevertheless, he has his minions on the Residents committee, he selects the majority of the disciplinary committee, and his latest move has been to reject one of the Imperial College Union representatives on the selection of residents committee. He already had the power to reject anyone the selected anyway, and although the the disciplinary committee nominal evicts students, it must do so when the Warden requires it.

It is possible that the reigning Warden is as much embarrassed by the power that has been vested in him as the Residents are afraid that it might fall into the hands of an autocrat.

Enquiries in the Refectory have shown that no attempts are being made to mechanize it completely, and a large number of students will still be required to perform the menial task of eating the food provided.

The kitchen does give some scope for changing production methods, and might be prevailed upon to accept suggestions from those students who have at some stage in their College course been members of the electrical engineering, chemical engineering and either the sociology or the botany departments.

"With automation we will control perfectly the standard of our high-grade sausages"



BRITISH INTER-UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

This Easter an informal Inter-University conference was held at Southampton University. The purpose of this meeting was to enable the officers of Students Unions to get together and discuss the many problems which arise in the running of a University or College Union, and the different ways in dealing with them. An air of spontaneity and free exchange of information and points of view was maintained throughout the conference, and kept up a discussion free from points of order, points of information and debating tricks, which seem somewhat to mar other student gatherings.

Of the many topics discussed, one of particular interest was the problem of introducing overseas students to British University life and helping them to settle down. It was generally agreed that overseas freshers' receptions are a bad thing, as it makes the student feel conspicuous, and does not help to integrate him into the community. Similar sentiments were expressed about the existence of "Nationalist" Clubs, which, owing to their "oliquish" tendency draw freshers into a small community of his own countrymen, and do not introduce him to the student body in general.

The best approach to this was presented by Nottingham University where each overseas fresher is met by one English host who accompanies him for the first fortnight of the session. First he helps the fresher with general problems (e.g. currency), and then introduces him informally to university life by showing him around the union, inviting him to coffee parties etc., so that he will meet people quickly and soon find his feet. This will prevent the fresher from retiring into his shell and wishing to meet only people from his own country.

We would be interested to receive the opinions of overseas students on these points of view.

The problem of maintaining a decent standard of behaviour in a new Union building was mentioned. Other unions who have recently opened new premises had found that making an appeal in their newspapers when the buildings had been opened, and unobtrusive verbal approaches to bad offenders, had proved sufficient. Any system of fining was strongly deprecated.

During the discussion on Religious and political Societies,

their existence was agreed to, provided that the name of the Union was never allowed to become associated with controversial views which these societies may express. Of the twenty Unions which attended the meeting, five give no financial aid to such societies, and most unions have similar rules to I.C.U. for their formation.

It is interesting to note that I.C. Bar is the only Union Bar in the country to open on Sundays, and that several unions restrict union facilities during vacations and on Sundays, when some are not even allowed their athletic grounds.



Nearly all the twenty unions present at the conference publish a newspaper. All, except FELIX, have union subsidy.

Touchstone

The Touchstone weekend on May 5th-6th was on the topic of 'Homicide and the Death Penalty'. The Guest Speaker, Mr. C.R. Hewitt, gave one of the most interesting talks heard in many a long day. Only the clock noticed that he talked for two hours instead of one! The normal procedure of splitting the group into small discussion groups went by the board in our eagerness to hear more from Mr. Hewitt.

The weather was kind, spring was obviously sprung and Silwood and the countryside were very pleasant. Sitting on the lawn on Sunday afternoon only one diehard wanted to Hang the lot!

The next Touchstone is on 2nd June.

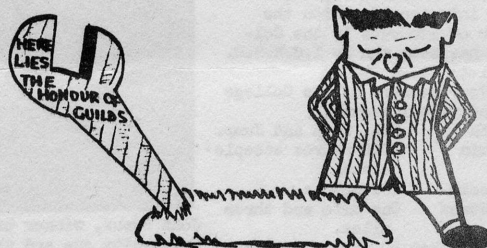


WHO DUNNIT?



Whilst t'other night at Ayrton Hall
Ye Guildmen held their Annual Ball,
A miniature man in brazen manner
Forcibly removed the spanner
We cannot bear to see such fools
As Engineers without their tools,
And so we sent the damned thing back
We're sorry that it's broken "Jack".

A poem similar to this appeared with a large part of the Guilds Spanner in the Beit Quadrangle. The slight alteration is the elimination of the name of the University Boxing Champion who fears to be associated with the dastardly deed.



TERPSICHOREAN ACTIVITIES

The last fortnight has seen three dances of completely different nature organised by the three constituent colleges.

The Engineers Ball was the most ambitious affair, being preceded by a dinner. One of the best aspects of this, was that all the dancers were present at the beginning, and the arrival of couples when it had 'warmed up' was avoided. The lavish dinner formed a compulsory warming up.

The Country House Ball is unique, The Royal College of Science being the only one with an out of town residence. The dancing in itself was confined to a small hall, and after considering the inconvenience of transport to Silwood Park, the small numbers able to attend, and the difficulties of catering, one is not surprised that the atmosphere was a little subdued. The early morning view of the quiet countryside was ample recompense.

Unlike the larger Colleges with more funds for entertainment, the Royal School of Mines had to content itself with a Summer Dance on a Saturday evening. This was the usual type, and the only item of interest was the cabaret, which in a sober condition was entertaining enough, and hence shows fresh promise for the next carnival.

INTERNATIONAL FIXTURE

Are you looking for something to do during the vac? If you would like a cheap holiday abroad and if you are prepared to live rough-do some manual labour, you could do a very worthwhile job. The United Nations Association is asking for volunteers to help refugees in Austrian camps to build their own houses. The work consists of carrying bricks, mixing cement and fitting up new houses and flats. Regular hours are worked, but there are opportunities at weekends and in the evenings to see the country and meet people. Food and accommodation are provided free. You are asked to stay for atleast a fortnight, longer if possible. Party travel there and back is organised at the very cheapest rate of £11 return. Further details and application forms can be obtained from the United Nations Student Association, 25 Charles Street, London W. 1.

Felix



The Imperial College Newspaper

Circulation 1200

Editor: BILL HUDSON

"Hall Dinner" is becoming one of the best attended of the College functions: So much so that early bookings are nearly always necessary. Its rise in popularity is because the original principles of this dinner are being violated.

When Sir Richard Southwell introduced this Dinner into the College life, his aim was to emulate the dinners held in the Oxford and Cambridge colleges, and he hoped that this informal get-together would promote friendship and mutual understanding between the staff and students of the college. At all times a stress was laid on informality; though tone was given to the meal by requiring those attending to wear lounge suits. The loyal toast was the only one of the evening.

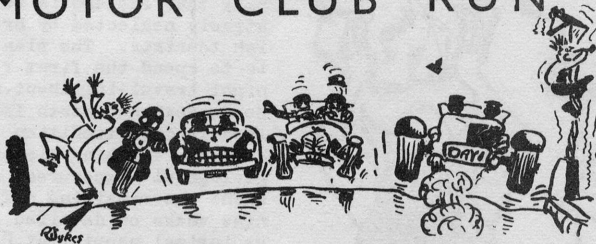
Looking back on recent Hall Dinners we find that some students of the College are using this as a means of holding a cheap club dinner in addition to their annual ones, and at times a pleasant evening has been spoiled by their bad manner and mob behaviour.

The staff are also using this dinner as a means of entertaining their friends and business acquaintances cheaply. The division between staff and students became particularly noticeable when the idea of booking places at the table was introduced. This system can only be deprecated as it makes it impossible for anyone attending the dinner to break into the cliquish groups.

At one time it was the system that before port, anyone who wished could change his place, thereby facilitating the making of new friendships. This is never suggested any longer, mainly because the various groups prefer not to mix. It is also embarrassing now because of the numerous after dinner toasts, and one can never be certain when the chairman is going to propose yet another, and one's own guests will have to toast 'our distinguished guests'.

This dinner is most enjoyable and an important social amenity of the college life. It is hoped that in the future they will be a function where staff, students and their guests meet on a social footing.

MOTOR CLUB RUN



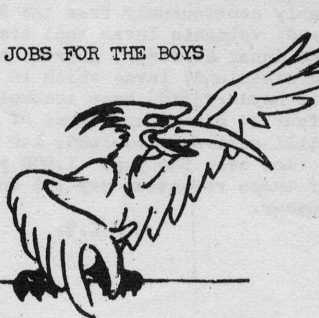
On Sunday, 6th. May, the newly formed R.C.S. Motor Club held their inaugural rally. The fifteen entries of motorcars and motorcycles assembled outside the Beit Building, and in brilliant sunshine the first man was away at 12p.m.

The initial route followed the A4. to Old Windsor and hence via lanes through Ripley and West Horsley to Ramore Common where the first control point was situated and lunch was eaten. After lunch, the competitors were given a series of grid references to visit from which the clue to the second control was obtained. In the third and final section of the rally the competitors were required to solve four navigational problems which lead them to the finish at Ayrton Hall.

Twelve of the fifteen entries completed the course
The winners were: 1st. E.Powell (C.& G.) car
2nd. A.Goodings (R.C.S.) motorcycle

First pre-war car to complete the course: I.Duff (C.& G.)
Oldest car to complete the course: I.M.Hamer (C.& G.)

JOB FOR THE BOYS



PHENIX

REQUIRES
NEW BLOOD

Volunteers required
for training as:

Editor
Advertising Manager
Social Editor
Sports Editor
Sub-Editor

Apply to current
Editor through rack

NELSON'S COLUMN

DOG BITES STUDENT DURING LARK IN PARK: A Miner and a Guildsman set out for a training run in Ravenscourt Park after sunset when the park was closed. Obviously unfit, they could not accelerate sufficiently when approached by a Police mastiff. This worthy animal pinned the Guildsman to the ground by his shoulder until its flat-footed master arrived to explain the folly of training after a heavy supper. The A.C.C. will be relieved to hear that no court action has ensued.

SPANNER RETURNED: The larger portion of the spanner, which had been in the manganate stained hands of R.C.S., was left locked in the notice board in the Beit Archway on Wednesday night. It was accompanied by a card draped in black cloth. Previously the dimensions of the said tool had been taken for checking with the dimensions of the notice board and for possible future mass production.

WHO WROTE ON THE TRACTION ENGINE?: Someone crawled paint over the Mines engine, now parked behind R. M. in a dismantled state. "Scrap iron, please remove" ran the legend. Miners are so lethargic that they haven't bothered to wipe it off.

JEZEBEL: The R.C.S. Fire Engine, will be christened at the next Union meeting. A bucket of beer will probably be used for this purpose and it is hoped to have television newsreel cameras present. Any similarity to the christening of 'Clementine' is purely coincidental.

HYDE PARK ATTRACTIONS:
Week before last: Methodist Youth Rally
Last week: St. John's Ambulance Brigade
Next week: Sheep Dog Trials
Week after next: Field Cup
A combination of all four would be even more interesting.

BEATING THE BOUNDS: As dawn broke over Silwood Park last Saturday morning, a group of revellers, using a hand cart as a chariot, and ringing a bell vigorously, beat the bounds to scare away the evil spirits. Shortly after an early cuckoo was heard.

TO SERVE A DEMAND, a new bus route has been introduced to take students away from the Island 'sight' Route 270 goes to Kew Gardens for the summer and Twickenham for winter.

LECTURE THEATRES We have the hardest benches. A letter from Keith Prowse's of theatre seat fame addressed to the Imperial College of Entertainments, Prince Consort Road, has reached us. We can offer them block bookings if they want them.

W.U.S. CARNIVAL. Comment by Bedford lady, watching procession of decorated floats - "What about I.C.?" We must do something about entering a float next year. The I.C. fortune-teller was present but he had to pay a visit to his rival on the field before opening his tent to those venturing on the Parachute Jump and landing at his door.

At the R.C.S. Maths. and Phys. Soc. Dinner last Monday, Dr. Lloyd who is Hon Treas. of R.C.S. Union, remarked that from reading Felix he had concluded that students regarded themselves as a "boozy lecherous, Bohemian lot". We are not, to be quite honest, particularly surprised that he should think so, but he is being rather reckless with public opinion to actually say so since only a short time before he had to stand up at the A.G.M. to present the accounts.

I suppose that as the new monster of Technological Education expands and swallows St. Kensington (assuming it has enough lecturers, students and taxpayers to feed off) the neighbouring secretarial colleges will get pushed out of eyeing distance. It is a rather peculiar coincidence that the London College of Secretaries, which stands on Fine Arts Commission Holy Ground and thus has been guaranteed immunity happens to have all the best bookers.



IMPERIAL COLLEGE DANCING CLUB

Annual Dance

in
The Ayrton Hall

on
Friday, 25th May, 1956

Dancing 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

TICKETS-TODAY THE UNION AT 12 NOON

HALF A GUINEA-DOUBLE TICKET

DRESS OPTIONAL

Vierter Deutsche Studententag

Once every two years German students hold a rally at which they meet to discuss some problem. This year's rally, attended by about 3,000 students, was held in Hamburg to discuss "The Student in Society."

The organisers of this year's "studententag" decided to combine the occasion with a meeting of representatives of students of other European countries. From England they invited one representative from N.U.S., which, they know, claims to represent student opinion in this country; and one from Imperial College, which they know to be the best scientific and largest technical college in the country.

Similar invitations were sent by the University of Berlin - Charlottenburg to their recent international meeting, which on this occasion fell in the same year as the studententag. Since, however, N.U.S. fails somewhat apathetically to send representatives to these occasions, the representative from Imperial College has on each occasion been the only English student present.

Altogether there were sixteen foreign visitors to Hamburg. It is indeed gratifying to know that Imperial College enjoys such an excellent international reputation that it alone of all English colleges is invited to send a representative to such functions.

The full value of contacts of this sort is impossible to estimate. Such meetings certainly foster understanding and goodwill between the students of European countries, and give the students of each country the chance to appreciate the other fellow's difficulties.

The thoughts of German students turn inevitably to the present plight of their country, and its effect on their lives and activities. Despite claims of the "free democratic" Eastern zone of better

conditions for their students, a steady stream of students leave the East for the West. The lot of a West German student is by no means easy; only about 27% receive any financial assistance. Most of the remainder have to work hard during the vacations, or at night, to make ends meet. They can afford only the poorest of "digs", and student hostel accommodation is hopelessly inadequate. Many German students are busy advocating a similar system of grants to the British one.

The foreign guests were royally entertained. Trips were organised round Hamburg harbour, and to Lübeck and the Baltic Sea. A reception on the night of arrival soon found the foreign delegates chatting animatedly to one another. A cocktail party given by a gentleman who described himself as "American Cultural Attache" was also a great success. During it one of the foreign delegates donned a pair of outsize sunglasses. On being questioned about this surprising manoeuvre he explained: "I put them on so the people they cannot see my eyes they is bloodshot." Another foreign delegate attended a German "hop". When asked what he thought of it he replied that he was disappointed: "There was no life; there was no drunken men and there was no dancing on the tables." After swapping addresses, the foreigners returned home. I.C. now has valued and interesting contacts in many European countries. For many years we have been firm friends of the Universities of Delft and Groningen in Holland through the reciprocated visits of sports teams. Other teams have visited France, Germany and Denmark. Several students of the University of Berlin - Charlottenburg, have visited I.C. and several I.C. students have paid return visits. Readers are reminded that a scholarship for anyone who would like to live and study in Berlin for a year has been offered.

Perhaps I.C. could do its share in fostering international student goodwill by inviting presidents of the leading European technical colleges and universities to a stay in I.C. sometime next year, when the new Union will be on view.

EXPLORATION PROJECT, REYDARFJORD, Summer 1956

The second stage in the exploration of a region, following upon the preparation by travellers and surveyors of the first topographic maps, is marked by the incursion of geologists, who find out what the country is made of. This geological work is true exploration in the fullest meaning of the word, and the geologist has that feeling, common to all explorers, of never knowing what lies around the next corner or across the next mountain.

The small expedition to Iceland planned for this summer is for such geological exploration. The area that it is planned to cover is reasonably accessible and is covered by quite good topographic outlines. The expedition will consist of two undergraduate geology students, Peter Ibbotson and Malcolm McQueen; one post-graduate research student, Ian Carmichael, a welcome refugee from a rival concern (Cambridge); and lecturer G.P.L. Walker.

The area that it is planned to study lies around Reydarfjord, a deep indentation midway along the East Coast of Iceland. This summer's work will be a continuation and an extension of a study that was commenced last year following a reconnaissance visit in 1954, and it is part of a long-term research project.

By British standards Iceland is a bleak and barren country, yet it is nevertheless very beautiful. G.P.L. WALKER, a popular lecturer in the Geology Department, is a specialist in the type of rocks the expedition will study. He has made field studies of basaltic rock in Antrim and other places where they outcrop.



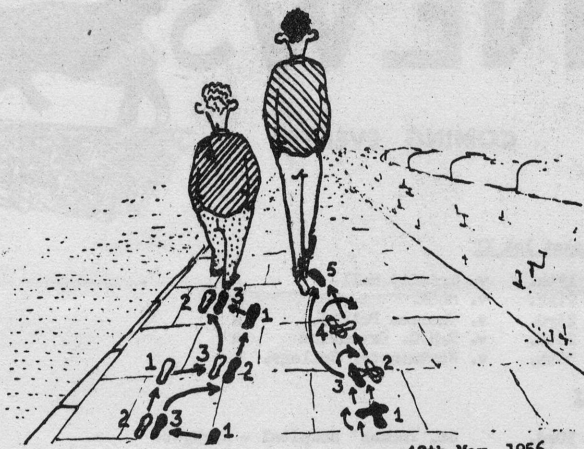
and the people are very friendly and hospitable. The climate is much less severe than is suggested by the name, and it is a pity that Iceland is relatively neglected by British tourists. The plan is to spend the first fortnight travelling about in South-west and North Iceland in the expedition vehicle, visiting classic geological exposures, and spend the remaining six to nine weeks on detailed geological mapping at Reydarfjord.

The country in which the work will be done is very mountainous and is sparsely populated, and it will be necessary to camp and live under expedition conditions for the whole duration of the visit. One can only hope that it will not rain all the time, and that the midges will not be too belligerent.

The rocks composing Iceland are almost exclusively volcanic, and belong to a period in the distant past when hundreds of thousands of cubic miles of basalt lavas were poured out onto a land surface stretching probably continuously from the British Isles to Greenland; volcanic lavas that are still to be seen in the Inner Hebrides, Antrim, the Faroes, Iceland and Greenland; lavas which in places (for instance, at Reydarfjord) have accumulated to a thickness of four to six miles. Some of the volcanoes are still active in Iceland, 140 eruptions having been recorded over the past 1,000 years. With luck one of these volcanoes may put on a show for I.C. this summer.

G.P.L.W.

CORRESPONDENCE



12th May, 1956.

Dear Sir,

As members of the Dancing Club we view with horror and dismay the downward trend of Saturday night entertainment in the Union. We have therefore sent a letter to the Entertainments Committee, a copy of which is enclosed. We hope that you will publish this in its entirety and so bring our opinions to the notice of your readers.

Yours faithfully,

T.C.Wells, president
H.R.Espig, Hon. Secretary.

12th. May, 1956.

Dear Sir,

We feel that within the last two years the standards of the "bob hops" has reached an abominably low level. In the absence of a band the "dancers" are provided with noise from a mediocre selection of records which would appear to be chosen on account of their brilliant vocal or instrumental exposition rather than because of their suitability for dancing. In some cases these records are excellent for jiving, but often it is impossible to perform any recognised sequence of steps in time with them. Surely most people would prefer to pay two shillings and dance to the rhythm of a band!

Is the object of the Entertainments Committee to provide entertainment or to increase the Union's revenue? If it is the former they are at present failing miserably; if the latter they would be equally successful were they to have a band. The only explanation of the present state of affairs is that the Committee do not devote sufficient time to the organising of the "hops"

May we hope that in the future the informal dances will not disgrace the new Union buildings and that their reputation will once again stand high in the University.

Yours faithfully,

T.C.Wells, President.
H.R.Espig, Hon. Secretary.

I.C. Entertainments Committee
13 May 1956.

Dear Sir,

Chuter is to blame for the records.

The Union is to blame for the "bob".

Can we help it if people prefer our hops to dancing
hops.

Yours etc.

George Reese.

14 MAY 1956

CROSS LABEL STOP TWENTY STRIGHT TEMPO RECORDS BOOGIE THIS
SESSION STOP CHUTER STOP

LANDLADY TYPE III

(UNFORTUNATELY DOESN'T EXIST!)



"MR. JONES, CAN YOU COME AND HELP ME - I WANT GET
CRAMP IN MY FOOT LEG."

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 18th.
Polish Society Review, 7. p.m. Ayrton Hall.

Saturday, May 19th.
Rugger Club Hop. 8.00 p.m. Ayrton Hall.

Tuesday, May 22nd.
I.C.C.U. Open Meeting. Metallurgy Lecture Theatre
'Christ Today' by Rev. W.N. Reed.

Wednesday, May 23rd.
Sports Day. Transport to Motpur Park 2/1 return.
Rugger Club Hop. 8.00 p.m. Ayrton Hall.

Friday, May 25th.
I.C. Railway Society Distinguished Visitors Address -
Mr. A. Dean, 9.10 p.m. C and G, room 161 followed by
Annual Dinner in Tavistock Restaurant.
I.C. Dancing Club - Annual Dance Ayrton Hall 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Dress optional.

Monday, May 28th.
I.C.C.U. Open Meeting Metallurgy Lecture Theatre
'Gift of God' by Michael Griffiths

Thursday, May 31st.
Field Cup Race
R.C.S. Annual General Meeting, 1.15 p.m.

SPORT IN GERMANY

Our 'British' representative did not spend all his time fostering Anglo-German relations informally. Besides the divided nature of their country, the Germans showed much concern at signs of latent militarism. The following is from S.A.K.'s report of the congress.

There is one disquieting aspect of German Universities, especially prevalent in the older ones such as Heidelberg. This is the existence of corporations, or fraternities, who hold formal meetings in order to participate in a bloody type of rapier fighting. Contestants stand face to face at a fixed distance, with rapiers held pointing vertically, with the hand holding the rapier just in front of the nose. Each contestant then tries to flick at his opponents head, although he must not drop his hand below a certain level. The rapiers are so thin and elastic that it is possible to inflict severe cuts in the head and on the face, leaving "scars of honour". The most absurd rule is that a combatant is not allowed to take any evasive action at all. If he knows the rapier is on its way to his head, he must stand stock still to demonstrate his courage and manhood. Sometimes contestants are standing in a pool of blood before the acknowledged time of the combat has expired. These fraternities were founded at about the time of Napoleon, and it is the custom of old students to return to fraternity meetings. After the war these fraternities no longer existed, but were revived by old students. It is in such organisations that many German students fear the spark of militarism or nationalism may again one day rear its ugly head. In the large modern universities, such fraternities are practically non-existent.

TONIGHT

AYRTON HALL.

TONIGHT

Friday, 18th May.

POLISH REVUE

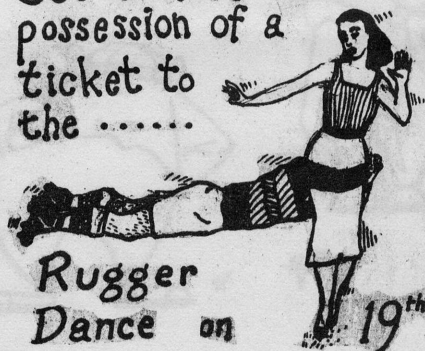
Festival of Song and Dance,
Films, Exhibition,
Refreshments.
KICK-OFF 7 p.m.

The Thing of the Year.

Get tackled in
possession of a
ticket to
the

Rugger
Dance on

19th May





SPORTS NEWS



Annual Athletic Championships

(UNDER A.A.A. AND W.A.A.A. RULES)

University of London Athletic Ground
MOTSPUR PARK

Next Wednesday, the three constituent Colleges compete in track and field events for the athletic championships. The afternoon is an official holiday, and students are urged to support their own Colleges by participating or cheering their competitors to victory.

The staff race is open this year, since Dr. Sparkes is away, and the tug-of-war will as usual be the event most popular with the cheer leaders.

Coaches to the University of London sports ground will be leaving the Beit building from 1.30 p.m. to 1.50. Tickets, price 2/- will be on sale at the bookstall.

In the evening, the usual sports-day hop in aid of the British University Sports Board will be held in Ayrton Hall.

The final results of the University Athletics Championship was:

Men I.C. 78 U.C.74 King's 56 L.S.E. 33 Q.M.C. 21

Women I.C. 54 S.J.Cass. 25 S.S.O.A.S. 18

An interesting incident was D. Lawrence's long jump on Saturday when he was fully clothed. He had qualified on the previous Tuesday, but since pulled a muscle. His jump of about five feet gained him sixth place, and the team one point.



YACHTING

In a series of races at the Welsh Harp on Sunday 13th May, Faxulus sailed by J. Conway-Jones was third on points out of a fleet of over 40 local Firefly dinghies.

The trophy was won by J. Clarke (Kings) and K. Stables was second. The latter is an ex- I.C. man at present doing National Service.

The wind was light and very fluky, appearing to blow from many different directions at the same time.

A. Whapham sailing Furious was third in the Tyro's Race for helmsmen who had never won a prize at the Harp.

COMING EVENTS

Cricket 1st XI

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|---|
| Sat 19th. | v. Trinity Hall. | A |
| Mon 21th. | v. Hook. | A |
| Wed 23rd. | v. Chelsea Police. | A |
| Sat 26th. | v. R.N.C. Greenwich | A |
| Wed 30th. | v. Westminster College. | A |

Golf

| | |
|-----------|---------------------------------|
| Wed 30rd. | St. Thomas' Hospital - Highgate |
|-----------|---------------------------------|

Athletics

| | |
|-----------|---|
| Sat 19th. | v. Birmingham University (at Birmingham) |
| Wed 23th. | Sports Day -(Motspur Park) |
| Sat 26th. | v. Battersea Poly & St Mary's (at Harlington) |
| Wed 30th | v. Kings College, Birmingham & Loughborough (at Harlington) |

Tennis

| | | |
|-----------|----------------------|---|
| Sat 19th | v. Guys Hospital | |
| Wed 23rd | v. Q.M.C. | H |
| Sat 26th. | v. Paddington Sports | H |
| Sun 27th. | v. P.S.O.B. | H |
| Wed 30th. | v. L.S.E. | A |

BOAT CLUB

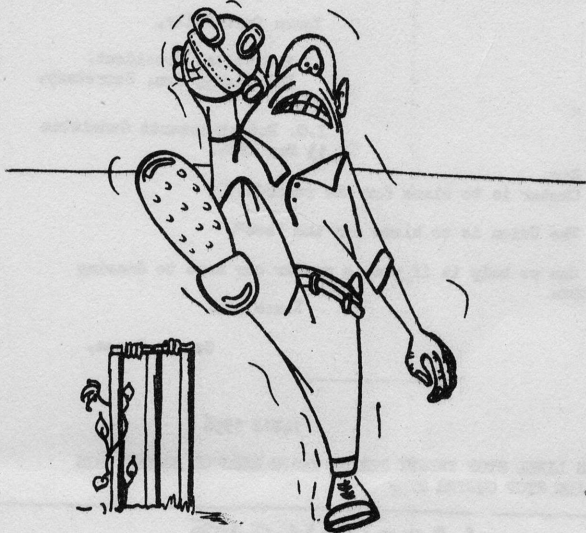
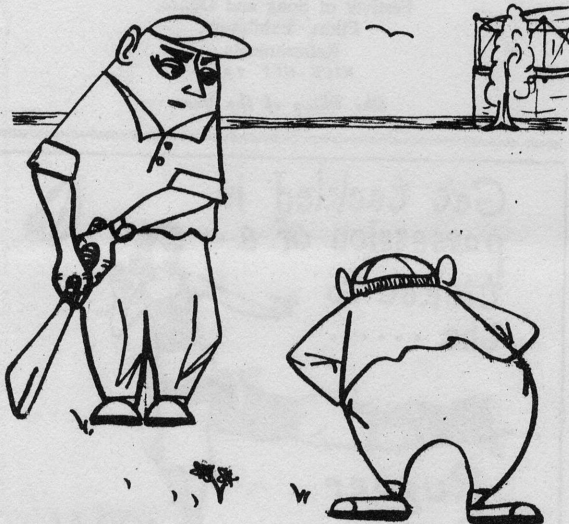
At Putney Regatta on Saturday 12th May the Boat Club did not fare particularly well. Neither the 1st or 2nd eights participated and it was left, to the 3rd eight in juniors and the 4th eight in Maidens, to defend the honour of the Club. The 3rd eight withdrew early in their race when stroke's sliding seat broke. The 4th. eight was beaten by 3 lengths by Kings' 2nd eight. The water was very rough, and in one event two boats sunk and the third finished half full of water.

On the previous Saturday Martin Gaylard sculled very well to win the Junior Senior event at Hammersmith Regatta, but failed to repeat his performance under the very rough conditions at Putney.

CRICKET HISTORY

So far this season the 1st XI have played five matches, winning two v. Wye and Old Singiens, drawing two v. L.S.E. and R.A.E. Farnborough, and losing one to Reading University.

The general standard of the performances has so far been rather low, it has been left to our Commonwealth members N. Bhatti and U. Pande to score the only two fifties and to W. Bhatte to take more than 5 wickets in any innings.



The old members of the team have had varying fortunes. Kitch has not yet struck his true scintillating form, being bowled first ball last Wednesday and scratching for a mere four today.

The team spirit in the team is as usual high and a notable contributor to this being our new scorer, Mr. D.M. Thomas. Some of the new members prefer blondes to beer but we hope this will be justified before the Devon Tour.

Among the new members, E. Murden, P. Davies, U. Pande and G. P. C. Pearce have acquitted themselves very well to date.

The 2nd. team have also played, as have the Sunday team.