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HUNGARIAN RELIEF

RED CROSS

OVER £200 HAS BEEN RAISED IN THE COLLEGE IN
RESPONSE TO THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEE APPEALS.

The first money handed over was £27 from the sale of Felix. The two-day collection, preceded by a prolific advertising campaign, with tricolor lapel emblems supplied by the Polish Soc., raised £153 - of which £46.11.6d was collected in R.C.S.

The proceeds, £36.6.0, of the successful hop held last Saturday by a coalition of the International Relations Club, Polish Soc., and R.C.M. were also donated to the Red Cross.

A few members of the College have occupied some of their spare time helping with the packing and despatch of clothing and food at the headquarters of voluntary organisations. This has provided interesting and entertaining work even though the circumstances are tragic.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY
and THE COMUS CLUB

PRESENT

THE LONDON PREMIERE OF

"LOFTUR"

BY JOHANN SIGURJONSSON

IN THE CONCERT HALL

8.30 p.m. 11th. December

7.30 p.m. 13th, 14th, 15th. Dec.

4/-, 2/6. 1/6.

BOOK NOW

I.C.U. MEETING.

7.15 p.m. NEXT TUESDAY, CONCERT HALL.

Agenda includes presentation of accounts for the year and election of 2 extra members to the Entertainments Committee. Nomination forms for the latter can be found on the Council notice-board in the Union Lounge.

LODGINGS



"SURVEY SURVEYED"

About one reader in four responded to our Lodgings Survey. The 300 people concerned probably provide a reasonably typical sample of the whole of I.C., although it is possible that a higher proportion of those living near the college than those living in remote places did not trouble to participate.

Factual results of the survey are as follows. The greatest concentration of I.C. students in digs falls in two areas : between Chiswick and Ealing and in the Battersea-Clapham area. 30% of those responding to the survey came from the former area and 25% from the latter. No regional variation in charges was apparent, except that those specifying Earl's Court as their area seemed to pay distinctly more than elsewhere. The average charge for a single room without food is between thirty shillings and two pounds (although some pay up to £3), for bed and breakfast the usual charge is between fifty shillings and three pounds (though some pay up to £4). Most students in digs (65 %) return to their abodes for an evening meal and are also provided with lunch on Sundays. Such people pay an average of 3 1/4 guineas weekly. It is hoped that these figures might help people who are being swindled to appreciate the fact. It is impossible to pinpoint individual cases of overcharging from the forms as payment must depend on the quality of the rooms and subsidiary facilities provided.

Very few grumble at extra charges for gas, heating etc., but many do grumble at the money and time wasted in travelling. One student in five spends more than two hours travelling each day. A further 15% estimate their travelling at 1 1/2 hrs and 42% at about one hour. Since about two-thirds of these return to their digs for supper, it is small wonder that so many I.C. students are rarely to be seen around the Union in the evenings. The case for more residential accommodation near college is not only strong, but urgent.

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BIRTHDAY DANCE

SATURDAY 1st DECEMBER 1956

7.30 - 11. PM.

IN THE AYRTON HALL

BAR ~ BAND ~ BLUPS



BLUPS : (CLQNG) (PRV) (SEE FELIX HQ DANCE) LT

FELIX

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Room 17,
C & G.

Sir,

I was particularly pleased to read in the last issue of 'Felix' that you considered Imperial College to be a business concern. So many of your predecessors have insisted that it is a University, where we should take part in numerous "other" activities not shown in the syllabus, that it is refreshing to find an Editor of Felix with sufficient courage to print the truth.

You were wise to point out how irresponsible it is for students of I.C. to express in public any political views that might be the slightest bit controversial and I would add that since we are all training to be technologists we are not expected to take interest in shaping national policy.

Fortified by your words I shall continue to attend at I.C. regularly from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. and shun like the plague any activities organised outside these business hours.

Grateful Brown Bagger.

C. & G. Union,
20 th. Nov. 1956

Dear Sir,

In attempting to answer in part the letter from J.L.Sellars in the last issue of FELIX, I can assure him that the small representation of Guilds in this year's procession was due neither to incompetence nor apathy.

After last year's excellent Show the Union was assured that they would again be invited to participate, and this year the City Remembrancer wrote an invitation to both Guilds and Kings dated July 31st., inviting them to participate. However, both letters were sent to Kings and, to quote from his letter to me: "I was deeply distressed to know that as a result of the maldroitness - for which I take full responsibility - of the letter to you being misdirected....." it was, therefore, no fault of the Guilds' Committee that earlier arrangements were not made.

At the beginning of the session, perturbed by the lack of an invitation, I was requested by the Committee to approach the Authorities. It then came to light that this error had been made, and, furthermore, that Kings had not seen fit to forward our invitation.

At such a comparatively late date it was not possible to have more than four Guildsmen in the Show. However our representation was such that the Guilds Crest appeared on our float - "Aluminium in Structures" - and, in the end, there were six Guildsmen in the procession, the two reserves being found additional places at the rear of the procession at the last minute.

In conclusion, I again quote from a letter from the City Remembrancer: "I am delighted that you were able to take part in the procession and I assure you quite seriously that your participation year by year is much valued. May it long continue."

The Remembrancer is also fully aware of the action of Kings and of the resultant protest by the College after the Show - I made sure of that!

Yours sincerely,
J.A. Hobson.

I.C. Union,
24th November.

Dear Sir,

The College Staff already have two Senior Common Rooms, each with adjoining dining facilities. One is in the Ayrton Hall; the other is in the Queen's Gate premises.

Our new Union Building is, in toto, hardly adequate for the number of students in the college, but I have no objection to our Staff having a common room in that building provided that those who use it join the Union (£3. 3. 0. Life Membership) and also share it with students when occasions demand.

Yours faithfully,
Hubert Smith.

I.C. Hostel.
Nov. 24th.

Sir,

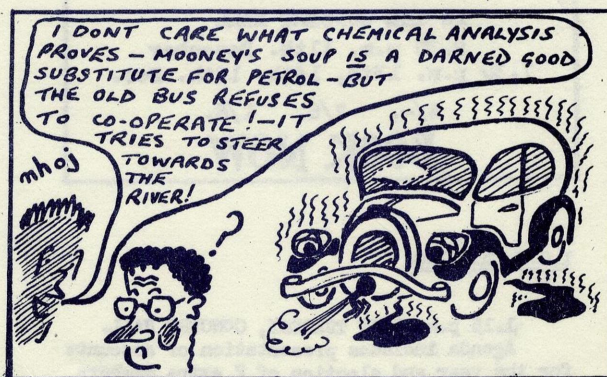
It came as a surprise, indeed a shock, to find that the editor of "Felix" could liken a college of a University to a business concern. Whereby opinions, and liberty of thought and action, are only to be enjoyed provided that the result is a commercial success.

Disraeli once said "A University should be a place of light, of liberty and of learning". If the editor is really serious in his argument then I would suggest that he does not consider I.C. to be worthy of the status of a University College. He falls in completely, in fact, with Mr. Higson who in his letter considers that because money is being spent on I.C. we should bow, say 'Thank you' and forget to voice our opinions.

No sir! This is not what the attitude of University students should be; our independence and thought should be untrammelled by consideration of outside influences. It seems a pity that the editor of "Felix" should subscribe to the view that I.C. is not at University level.

Yours faithfully
L. Allen.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I am sorry that my remarks were to some extent misconstrued. All analogies are imperfect. Express your opinions by all means - but in such a way as to clearly give the impression that they are personal opinions and not the opinions of the College. Most of the witnesses of your actions are intelligent enough to distinguish between the two.)



Profile :-



JOHN LANCELOT SAUNDERS

This Sir Galahad of I.C. is more generally known as "Dick" - John being so common as to almost be of no use as a name, Lancelot being too embarrassing! His bearded and Mephistophelean countenance is destined for even greater notoriety, owing to a current publicity campaign. The beard began as a 'dare' and is now being defiantly maintained - as also is the eternal search for the few "who don't strongly object to whiskers". It also provides an effective answer to offers of stage make-up - "No thanks, I grow my own."

Of his school career he has little to say except that he ran as a quarter-miler and played the only sane character - Mortimer Brewster - in "Arsenic and Old Lace". Not in character? "I'm not a Brewster, I'm the son of a sea-cook." - On second thoughts, yes!

He entered I.C. in 1950 for the Inter. Course (?) and proceeded to study Physics in his next year, still taking part in athletics and the Dramatic Society. After the usual disagreement with the examiners in 1952 he departed for the R.A.F., of which he was still a member as Junior Technician Acting Corporal (Paid) when he returned to City and Guilds in 1954 - in fact he enjoyed the distinction of receiving pay from both his County and the R.A.F. during his first three weeks back.

His memory stretches back to the times when Kitch was an under-graduate and includes such historic occasions as that when R.C.S. held an Official Union meeting at 11.30 p.m. - on Piccadilly Underground Station!

He has taken an active part in Union affairs - a recent copy of 'Phoenix' shows him clasping a young lady in a distinctly non-L fashion at the Pawnee Potlatch. In the Dram. Soc. he has taken a selection of roles, painted scenery and even tried his hand at producing - he insists that he had no hand in "The White Sheep of the Family"

After a year as Society Secretary, he was the only member with a sufficiently unreliable "car" to follow in Ian Duff's steps as President of I.C.D.S. (the petrol shortage doesn't worry him as it appears to run on a peculiar mixture of water and oil). In this position he has had the unenviable task of trying to chivvy the planning office into having the Concert Hall ready for the inaugural production of "Loftur" - a mighty epic, vaguely reminiscent of the land of Eskimo Nell and starring (yes, you've guessed it!) Dick Saunders.

A last point - those visiting his room are requested to refrain from roller-skating on his ceiling.

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Now for the background to the question about flats very close to the college. As all readers are aware, the college has acquired the north, east and south sides of Princes Gardens. The east and south sides are practically derelict (except for the Air Squadron and its two nearest neighbours which I.C. do not own). The existing buildings will be demolished and replaced by hostels as soon as red-tape and contractors will allow. It is estimated that accommodation for about 600 (plus two large refectories on the south side) will be ready by autumn, 1959.

The north side is more of a problem. Some leases do not run out for about 8 years, and the site cannot be developed properly until then. However, certain houses are in such condition that they could be renovated to serve as temporary flats during this period. The college would require to recover their outlay involved in such renovation in rents spread over the eight-year period. A circular was sent to all members of staff asking whether they would be interested in living in such flats. As soon as this came to the notice of the Union Executive strong representations were made to the college authorities

that such flats should be available for students to share, since Princes Gardens was purchased expressly for student residence. A rough investigation by the Domestic Bursar, Mr. Seaford, and the I.C. President showed that between 60 and 100 students could probably be accommodated (depending on the state of delapidation of certain houses) and that the rents would probably be well within the scope of PG's and overseas students and possibly of undergrads as well. A professional survey, at present in progress, will confirm or disprove these hopes. Mr. Seaford thinks that flats could be made ready for next session.

The Executive hoped that the lodgings survey would strengthen their case for making the flats available to students. Over half of those responding to the survey said they would be interested, and suggested an average of £2 per week per head. Some offered considerably more. Many others said they would like to move into a hostel near I.C. but felt that their digs were more suitable than sharing a flat. Whether or not the idea is economically feasible remains to be seen. It is quite certain that every chance of quickly obtaining more accommodation should be thoroughly explored, and an extra 100 near-by residents would be a great asset to the Union and to the people concerned, especially during the next three years. It would also mean a hundred fewer people joining in the scramble for good digs near I.C. Many thanks to those who filled in their forms.

Some quotations from "Lodgings Survey" forms.

"I am fed up with being slung out of one place and then another."

"Miserable landlady."

"To me a change of scenery outweighs the obvious advantage (i.e. more college life) of living in the hostel."

"The tyranny of landladies in Ealing is killing I.C."

Someone who lives in Hornchurch and spends 3 ½ hours a day travelling, writes "I would like to live near college but I cannot get a large enough grant from the state. They claim I live 'too near' the college."

"There's no place like home" - spends 2 hrs travelling.

"To have to cook and wash up for myself would drive me to marriage."

"I'm okay Jack!"

FELIX

CIRCULATION 1400

Editor : J. BRAMLEY

WARNING!

Did you know that it is not unusual for there to be two or three cases of larceny in the College or Union PER DAY? If you do not believe this then ask the I.C. Security Officer, J. HENRY. Because, generally speaking, members of the College are not sufficiently concerned with the safety of their property, I.C. has become the happy-hunting ground of the petty thief, and Mr. Henry has been working overtime.

Do you, for example, lock your bicycle if you leave one at college during the day? You can be a victim of a theft. On Saturday 10th November, two ICWarians left their hostel rooms unlocked whilst one went for her breakfast and the other took a bath. On their return they found a considerable amount of property had been stolen. On the same day, a parcel which he knew to contain a 65/- slide rule awaited J. Chadwick in the Hostel rack. He saw it at 11.30 a.m. but left it there because he was going out. On his return at 4.30 p.m., when he went to collect the parcel, he found that it had gone. Unfortunately Chadwick did not report the loss to Mr. Henry until the following Thursday, and, at the time of going to press, he has not retrieved his property.

Mr. HENRY, in a special interview with the Editor (the latter was identifying one of his favourite pipes, an alarm clock and his spare spectacles which had been stolen from his lab.), said that nearly all these incidents with which he had to deal could be prevented if members of the college were more cautious. He did not accuse people of being careless. Prevention in this case is certainly easier and better than cure.

FELIX PHOTO NEWS

Photographs taken by Felix reporters for which there is no room in the paper will appear on a notice-board by the Bar door in the Ayrton Hall. They will be on sale (on a non-profit making basis) to members of the college. The first attempt with this Service provoked an encouraging response.

TONIGHT!! IN AYRTON HALL
MINES BALL
CURZON ORCHESTRA 9-3

FOR THE RECORD

by the Editor.

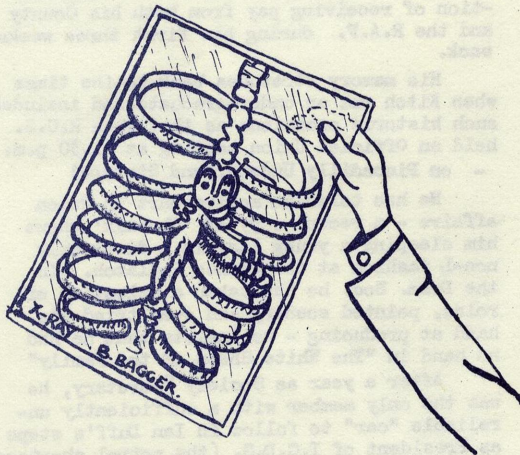
Those who are responsible for "Felix" are often faced with a dilemma during the "printing week" between the going to print and the sale of the paper. When events of importance occur during those few days, do they rush brief notice of these into "Stop Press", making space by sacrificing some article that has already been inserted? - or do they save the reports so that they appear three weeks later when their news value has been lost? This review is an attempt to solve the problem.

Let us turn first to Morphy Day. Our report in the last issue was a hurriedly prepared one. The omission, on the back page, of the coxes' names from those of the winning crews was a regretted oversight. The two were P. Bumby, Mines Morphy, and J. Alexander, Guilds Lowry.

On Tuesday the 13th November Jezebel, the R.C.S. Fire Engine, was christened. In the photograph that we were able to slip into the last issue, Robin Bray, the Imperial College Bard, is seen standing on the engine reciting an ode to grace the occasion. Jezebel has now officially "taken to the road". We wish her a long and eventful career.

Dinner in Hall on the evening of that day provided another memorable occasion of a different kind. It was the first of these functions to be held in the new Dining Hall and several distinguished guests were present. One of the most distinguished of those, Sir Alfred Egerton, a much valued friend of the Union, presented two beautiful ornate silver candlesticks to the college. These had been handed down the Egerton family tree for many years. They represent a really personal gift for which everyone is most grateful.

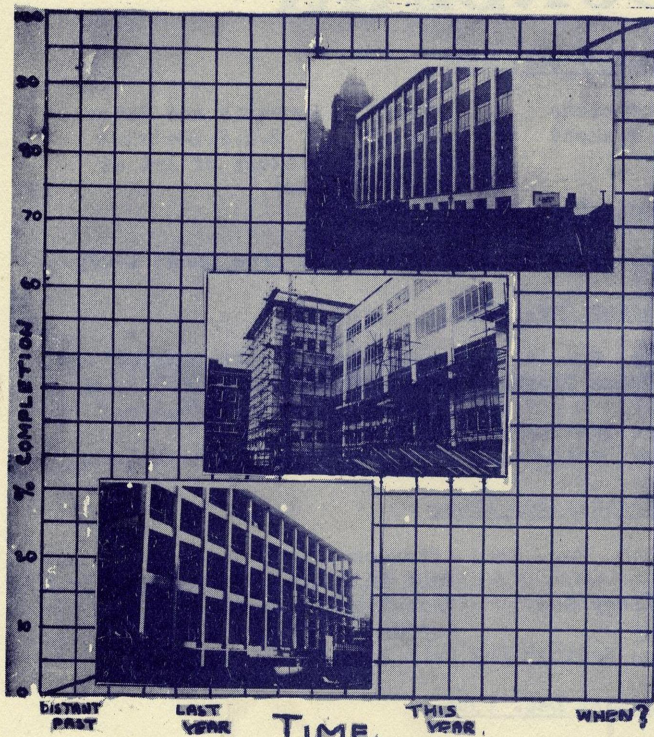
The last item to be recorded also is an event which took place on the Tuesday. Keith Miller returned to I.C. to give a General Studies Lecture: "Training for the Himalayan Expedition". This was an account of the Mountaineering Club's training visit to Switzerland during the summer vacation and was illustrated with some first-class colour slides. Keith's forthright delivery and "earthy" language excited the enthusiasm of a large audience. It was one of the most successful General Studies Lectures since the scheme began. (Note for freshers: K.J. Miller was President of C. & G. Union last year.)



MASS X-RAY.

Unit visits college Dec. 10th - 13th.
 Sign up for a suitable time in the Union lounge (Unwin building) during the previous week.

RODERIC HILL BUILDING



P..R...O.....G.....R.....E.....S.....S

GENERAL STUDIES

Two of the General Studies Lectures on Tuesday 20th. November were organised by the I.C. Conservative Society on the one hand and the Socialist Society on the other. The large attendance at both these meetings indicates that interest in politics is still very alive at I.C.

The Conservative Society had as their Guest Speaker Mr. Harold Watkinson, the Minister of Transport, who spoke about the future of British roads. Mr. Watkinson gave a brief outline of the network of motorways that he proposed to construct and explained why this particular plan had been adopted. In the course of his remarks he pointed out the necessity of having an overall plan for all forms of transportation, within the framework of which the new road programme must fit. He also said that the new motorways were planned primarily for trucks, not the private motorist, and that coupled with any new motorway there had to be adequate ring roads within the cities so that traffic could gain easy access to the factory areas.

The lecture organised by the Socialist Society had the provocative title "A British Communist looks at Hungary" and, as expected, led to some very lively discussion. The speaker was Mr. Tom Durkin, who was introduced by John Cox.

Mr. Durkin spoke for 35 minutes, during which time he was frequently interrupted from the back of the hall, then he bravely volunteered to answer questions. The questions eventually turned into a general debate from the floor. At one time the speaker simply sat back and let his audience get on with it.

The meeting was scheduled to end at 2.15 p.m. but actually continued until 3.30 p.m. when it was finally broken up by the entrance of Physics III for a lecture.

NELSON'S COLUMN

Watch out, Guilds.

Anthony Hopkins - General Studies lecturer - professed a passionate regard for Bo. Petrol rationing or not it may appear elsewhere than on the cover of Punch - perhaps the next Hoffmung Concert.

Honorary Awards.

Ted Smith, who will have been here 30 years come April 1st, and Mooney, for his great efforts in the Refectory at the beginning of the term, have been made Honorary Life Members of the Union in recognition of their services.

Closed Shop Policy.

Last year the Bookstall refused to sell Christmas Cards to certain non-union members of the staff. The Domestic Bursar has now produced an unofficial card, for sale to staff and students, in competition with the official Union Card. The unofficial card, which is of poor quality, is the one with the photo of the Roderic Hill building.

Carnival Chaos.

The postponement of the Carnival will have repercussions elsewhere. In past years the Bedford and R.C.A. Balls have been held on the same date as the Carnival, (collusion between entertainments committees?). It has become the accepted practice for the more virile attending the Balls to round off the night at the Carnival; must these celebrations now end prematurely?

Dining Hall.

Lunches in the new Dining Hall are now becoming popular with the rank and file. Those with more time to spare than for snack bar sandwiches are missing the refectory queues and eating their meals in comfort. The food is served hot and fowl appears on the menu almost daily.

Rector's Round.

The Rector presented plaques with the crests of I.C. and the three constituent colleges to the respective presidents at Hall Dinner on 20th. Nov. The plaques, which are to adorn the new bar were produced from a brown bag (!) and were wrapped in a copy of 'Felix' (!). In thanking the Rector, Kitch expressed regret that the Dinner could not terminate in the new bar, where the cry "Drinks all round on the Rector" might have been heard.

Drum Rolls Again.

R.C.S. are to manufacture a drum as a thievable and audible totem. This will enable Guilds to attempt to regain face after their dreadful neglect of the Spanner.

Hopping Mad.

It has been revealed that only eight ICWarians supported their dance a week last Saturday. Is this because the President issued an edict forbidding fraternisation within the college?

There can be no reflection cast on the males here; maidens from elsewhere flocked to the hop - and had to be turned away in large numbers, disappointed.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

A SUMMARY OF COMING EVENTS

Friday Nov. 30th.

- Mines Ball 9 p.m. - 3 a.m. Ayrton Hall. Curzon Orchestra. Bar, Buffet, Cabaret. Double ticket £1. Evening Dress.
- International Relations Club "British Evening" 7.00 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Beer, Fish and Chips.
- Phot. Soc. Print Criticism by D. Clarke, A.R.P.S. 5.15 p.m. Bot. Lec. Th. 1.10 p.m. New Ctte. Rm. "Organisation of Badge Courses" by T. Lewis.
- Rover Crew

Saturday Dec. 1st.

- FELIX DANCE 7.30 - 11.0 p.m. Ayrton Hall. Band, Bar, Blups! Tickets 2/- single and 3/- double.
- L.U.D.S. One Act Play Festival. I.C. entry "Sgararelle" (Molière) 7.15 p.m. Inst. of Ed. Assembly Hall, Malet St. 1/6 and 2/6.
- U.L. Boat Club Winter Rights Race. 2 crews entered from I.C.B.C. First Heat at noon from U.L. Boat House, Chiswick.

Monday Dec. 3rd.

- R.C.M. Students' Christmas Ball. 7.30 - 11.30 Ayrton Hall. Stanley Bloomfield's Band, Buffet, Bar, Cabaret. Formal Dress. 3/6 single, 5/6 double.

Tuesday Dec. 4th.

- Inaugural Lecture "Parasitology at I.C." Prof. B.G. Peters, 5.30 p.m. Main Chem. Lecture Theatre.

Wednesday Dec. 5th.

- C. & G. Eng. Soc. Afternoon visit to Kodak Ltd.
- Railway Soc. Visit to Earls Court Signalling School, London Transport.
- U.L. Concert Orch. Tuke Hall, Bedford College 3/6 res. 2/6 unres.

Thursday Dec. 6th.

- Music Soc. Christmas Concert, 8 p.m. in Q.A.H. - 3/-
- C. & G. Eng. Soc. "Bridge Construction" by H. Shirley-Smith, O.B.E., B.Sc., M.I.C.E. (Cleveland Bridge & Engineering Co. Ltd.)

Friday Dec. 7th.

- Rover Crew 1.10 p.m. New Ctte. Rm. Talk by Melville Balsillie.
- Phot. Soc. Portrait and Colour Gp. mtg. 5.15 p.m. Zoo. Lect. Thtr.
- R.C.S. Nat. Hist. Soc. "Scientific Aspects of Archaeology" by L. Bick, 5.15 p.m. Bot. Lect. Thtr. Tea at 5 p.m. in Botany Library.
- Film Soc. "The Little World of Don Camillo" with Fernandel & Gino Cervic. Also "The Romance of Transportation" 6.45 p.m. Phys. Chem. Lect. Thtr.
- S.C.M. "The Christmas Message" Rev. Fr. Francis, S.S.F., 1.10 p.m. Rm. 128 C & G.

I.C.C.U. Open Meetings: Dec. 3rd. "Know your enemy", Dec. 10th. "The Good Tidings". Met. L. Thtr.

Saturday Dec. 8th.

- Touchstone Weekend "Symbols, Romantic and Scientific." Prof. E.H.J. Gombrich (Prof. of History of Art at U.C. - Slade)

Monday Dec. 10th.

- Mass Radiography Unit at I.C. Free Chest X-ray.

Tuesday Dec. 11th.

- Dram. Soc. & London Premiere of 'LOFTUR' by Comus Players Johann Sigurjonsson 8.30 p.m. Concert Hall. 1/6, 2/6, 4/-.
- Wine Tasting Soc. "Inexpensive Wines"
- Mass Radiography Unit at I.C. Free Chest X-ray.

Wednesday Dec 12th.

- C & G. Eng. Soc. Afternoon visit to Lucas to see fuel injection equipment.
- Railway Soc. "President's Day"
- Play - LOFTUR - Mines' Night.
- Mass Radiography Unit at I.C. Union again.

Thursday Dec. 13th.

- C & G. Eng. Soc. Film Show - details later.
- R.C.S. Nat. Hist. Soc. "The Work of Haslemere Museum" - including Freshwater Biology 5.15 for 5.30 p.m. Bot. L. Th. LOFTUR (benefit night for Dai Griffin).
- Play -

Friday Dec. 14th.

- Phot. Soc. FELIX No. 100 on sale, 6d. "Air to Air Photography" by C.E. Brown Bot. Lect. Thtr. (arranged in conjunction with I.C. Gliding Club.)
- Play - LOFTUR

Saturday Dec. 15th.

- Play - LOFTUR - last night.

Wednesday Dec. 19th.

- R.C.S. Nat. Hist. Soc. Grand Christmas Party 7.00 - 10.30 p.m. 2/6

Come to the

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Q.A.H. THURSDAY DEC. 6th 8.00 pm.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHOIR
JACQUES STRING ORCHESTRA
Conducted by IMOGEN HOLST

Works by Bach, Purcell, Britten & Shaw. Carols

Tickets 3/- on sale daily in the Union (Ayrton Hall) from 1.00 pm - 2.00 pm.

WINE TASTING

Having settled last year's "financial irregularities" to the satisfaction of all concerned, the Society held its first meeting on October 30th., with a record attendance of over 60, to hear about and taste port.

Numbers dropped off a little for the second meeting, on 'Burgundy', but were still well above last year's attendances.

The meetings are now held on Tuesdays so that members who wish to can continue a pleasant evening with Hall Dinner.

Looking forward, the meeting on Dec. 11th. will be on "Inexpensive Wines" and it is hoped that a large number of the people who only buy wine for the Christmas festivities will come along and see the choice available.

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HOCKEY

The latest results for the I.C. 1st. XI. are disappointing:-

v Keble College.	lost	2-1
v St. Peter's Hall.	draw	1-1
v Hendon.	lost	1-4
v St. Catherine's Coll. Camb.	lost	1-5

Although the fixture list is strong, the 1st. XI should be able to hold its own against other college teams, but unless the forward line shows more penetration and better combination, the results will continue to be poor. Bhatnagar on the right wing gets through a lot of work and Clark, Marshall and Rees are steady in defence.

SOCCER

The Soccer Club is now going through a phase of mixed fortunes. The 1st. XI has not been at full strength for several weeks due to unavoidable injuries, and our 2nd. XI captain D. Baxter suffered a broken leg last week in a league game against L.S.E. We send him our best wishes and hope that he will soon be released from hospital to be with us again.

All four teams continue to do very well in their respective leagues and if the present standard is kept up they should all be at the top by the end of the season.

The results of the friendly matches are not so satisfactory and after each game we walked off the field saying that we should have won that game. This is quite true in most cases and it is felt that if everyone could put in that extra bit of energy and spirit for 90 minutes we should have a good winning side.

1st. XI. Results.

Nov. 10th.	St. Mary's Coll.	(H) won.	3-2
Nov. 14th.	L.S.E.	(H) draw	3-3
Nov. 17th.	Varndean School.	(A) draw	2-2
Nov. 21st.	Borough Rd. Coll.	(A) lost	4-1
Nov. 24th.	Finchley A.	(A) lost	4-2

ATHLETIC CLUB

U.L.A.C. WINTER FIELD EVENTS AND RELAY COMPETITION, WEDNESDAY 21st. NOVEMBER.

Although the afternoon of the 21st. Nov. was fortunately fine and clear, it was rather cold for athletics. In spite of this there were some very good performances and I.C.A.C. can be proud of their achievements. After winning the 'TJALVE' trophy last year for the Field Events Competition, I.C. did not disgrace themselves by coming 3rd. this year with 22 pts. behind Middlesex Hospital (27 pts) and Guys Hospital (24 pts).

Only three members of last year's team were competing. M.J. Rickard who gallantly appeared from semi-retirement and J.D. Lawrence both jumped 5'6" in the high jump to gain 2nd. place. In the long jump Lawrence (19'0") and D.C. Smith (20'10"), who is a regular member of the University Team in the H.S.J., gained 2nd. place. In the Hop, Step, and Jump, Smith jumped 44'7" to set a new College Record to be the individual winner. This jump along with Lawrence's 40'8" provided I.C. with 1st. place.

In the throwing events I.C. were represented entirely by freshers, most of whom were almost completely unfamiliar with the senior implements. The performances of our field events men were distinctly promising for next season and particular mention should be made of J. Newman who will be a great asset to the club in the future. Trying his hand for the first time Newman threw the hammer 56'2" but was unplaced. A.W. Smith vaulted 9'0" to gain 5th. place in the pole vault and M. Evans threw a senior javelin for the first time 128'6" but being our only competitor in this event we were unplaced. In the discus Newman (98'6") and Sharrocks (89'0") were in 7th. place. The other event in which I.C. scored 2nd. place was the weight where Newman did 35'10" and Coope 31'0". Unfortunately Coope will be overseas in the summer.

On the track, I.C. were second with 10 pts. behind U.C. with 16 pts. Our team of M.P. Jarrett, B. Curtis, P. Harrison and D.W.J. Mackenzie were eliminated in the 4x110 yds. relay heats. However in the 880x1 milex880 relay, I.C. won by a convincing margin with K. Wall, J. Evans and L.C. Locke all running very well. In the 220x 220x440yds relay our team of R. Harrison, B. Curtis and P.M. Rayment, all freshers, won their heat and were third behind U.C. and London Hosp. Mention is to be made of the freshers Curtis and Rayment. Both ran extremely well and we look forward to seeing them on the track this summer.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

On Sat. Nov. 17th. a very successful 12-a-side match was held on our course in Richmond Park against R.A.F. Cranwell, the latter team winning by 92pts. to 118pts.

The following Wed. a weakened first team easily triumphed over Q.M.C. by 32pts. to 47. The first team suffered their first defeat last Saturday, just losing to a strong Bristol Univ. team :- Bristol 38 pts. I.C. 43 pts. St. Caths. Coll. Cambridge, 104 pts. This was a very fast race in which the first six runners home all beat 29 mins. for our 5½ mile course.

A noticeable feature of the last four matches has been the great improvement in time shown by several members of the Club. This is a very good sign especially as the U.L. Championships are now only two weeks ahead. It gives good reason to hope that we shall do at least as well as last year when our first team was 2nd. and our second team 5th.

SPORTS NEWS

RUGGER

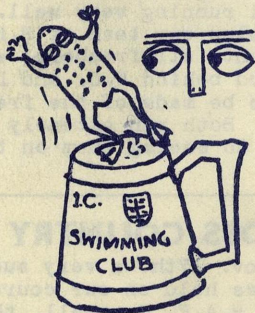
Since the last issue of Felix I.C. 1st. XV have steadily improved and have succeeded in winning all their matches. The excellent playing record of the other teams has also been maintained and this augurs well for the strength of the club in future years.

Against N.E.C. the college team was obviously superior from the start and only poor finishing prevented I.C. from amassing a mammoth score. After some hard luck with the kicking the match was eventually won by six tries and a goal to a try. At home to London Welsh A, the I.C. pack played with more spirit and were able to give the backs more than their share of the ball. Seed and Milward at half back who had previously been playing for the second XV acquitted themselves well and after being 6-3 up at half time I.C. were able to take advantage of a tiring opposition to finish winners by 17 pts. to 3.

Last Saturday I.C. played Wadham College, Oxford when the pack gave a plentiful supply of the ball from the scrum and line out. This provided some much needed practice at giving and taking a pass for the backs. Eventually they settled down and following a penalty goal (Stone) four tries were scored by halftime with the help of some excellent backing up by the back row of the scrum. In the second half I.C. failed to press home their advantage and although three more tries were scored two penalty goals were conceded to make the score I.C. 24 pts. Wadham 6 pts.

The 2nd., B and C XVs. are to be congratulated on having each won five out of six matches. The A XV have only lost two and succeeded in defeating their opposition on Saturday with only 13 men on the field.

SWIMMING CLUB

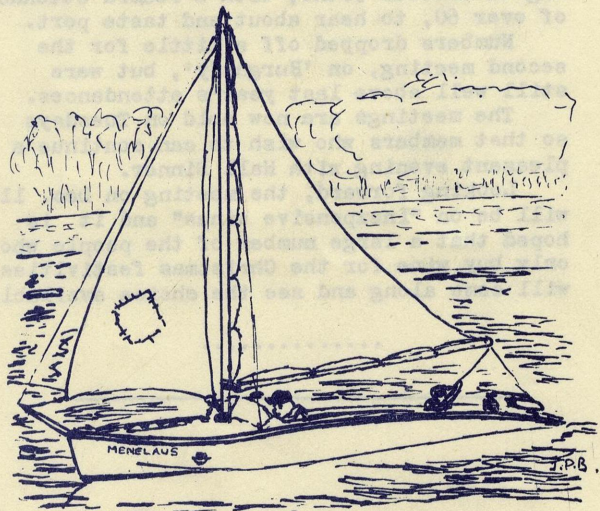


Injuries have had an effect on the results of the club so far this term. In our recent match against U.C., two University swimmers were absent and this probably enabled our opponents to gain a narrow victory. However honour was regained when I.C. won the water-polo 4-1.

The trip to Aylesford Paper Mills proved successful as far as sport was concerned though I.C. were beaten 6-3 goals in the water polo.

The clubs best result to date was in defeating Polytechnic by 8-5 goals. This team had defeated every other team in the University. At one stage I.C. were leading by 7-2 goals and Poly drew back to 7-5 goals before I.C. scored again.

Two second team games have been played and unfortunately both lost, Kings II by 3-5 goals and Q.M.C. by 3-5 goals.



"NIL DESPERANDUM!"

RIFLE CLUB on the MARK

After two rounds of the Inter-collegiate league the A team is top of the first division, having beaten Kings and tied with U.C. The B and C teams are first and second respectively in the second division and the D team is top of the third.

In the first round of the Inter University League the A team has been successful in beating Birmingham. If the teams can gain a little more consistency the Engineers and Inter University Cups may return to us after a year's absence.

JUDO

The Judo Club have started well by winning their first two matches this season quite decisively. A six man team from R.M.A. Sandhurst visited us a fortnight ago and went down 5-1 (two draws). Messrs. Rodwell, Burford and Gorb gaining the full two points.

Last Saturday we visited Cambridge and won the main contest 5½-2½, Williams and Shepherd gaining maxima. The 'two team' contest was won quite comfortably with four men left, Wright accounting for the last two Cambridge men.

SAILING CLUB

On Sunday November 18th. the I.C. Sailing Club had its away match against Southampton University Sailing Club. On arrival at Hamble, where the match was to take place, no opponents nor anybody else could be found. After some frantic phoning the Southampton team was finally found and the match could take place. It was sailed on the River Hamble, from which the water was fast disappearing out to sea, leaving a lot of dirty-looking mud behind. The wind was just strong enough to enable one to make way against the tide and current.

The match was sailed in 'Fleetwinds'. Instead of the usual two races with three boats to each team, three races with two boats to each team were sailed, as only four boats were available. I.C. obtained maximum points in the two first races placing first and second. However in the last race a Southampton boat was first home, with two I.C. boats following closely behind. The final score was I.C. 37½, Southampton 29½.

The members of the I.C. team were M. Collyear (Capt.), T. Danbury, C. Ghent, C. French and Miss E. Krangk.