



# STRIKE—EMERGENCY MEETING

## BEAVER FRONT PAGE COMMENT

THE BOARD OF Discipline has rejected or ignored all the points which David Adelstein put forward as conditions necessary for a fair and complete hearing of his case. (See story column 5 this page).

This substantially changes the situation in which Union decided last Friday not to stage a boycott. For that reason, an emergency Union meeting has been called for this evening to discuss a boycott of all lectures, classes and seminars on Monday. It must be emphasised that circumstances have changed — drastically. When the last motion was put it still seemed likely that Adelstein would get, in some measure at least, a fair and reasonable hearing.

This is no longer the case. Despite a statement by the Board that the hearing does not constitute a court of law, the fact remains that Adelstein will be judged, and if found guilty, may be sentenced.

His entire future is at stake here; and it is at stake because he obeyed Union's instructions.

Despite the crucial importance of Monday's hearing he will not be allowed legal representation, no minutes of the proceedings will be taken, the Director of the School (who is deeply involved in the issue having made a public statement in the Guardian) remains a member of the Board; and, perhaps most amazing, if Adelstein objects to any member of the Board then Lord Bridges, whose letter to the Times provoked Adelstein's reply, will resume his place on the Board.

This procedure denies Adelstein many of the rights to which he is entitled under natural justice. No matter what decision the Board reaches, its methods are open to the strongest criticism. A protest on



The first Anniversary of UDI. Mr. Chukwuma Osuji leads an anti-Smith demonstration, organised by the Africa Society, last Friday. "The march made its impact", he told Beaver. More pictures and story on page seven.

Monday will help draw attention to this fact.

The boycott is also designed to call attention to the fact that the channels along which ideas and information pass between Union and School are completely inadequate, and that, over the current affair, they seem to have become completely blocked.

The postponement by the School of the annual tea-party held by the Standing Committee of the Board of Governors for Union

Council, for fear that it might cause "embarrassment", is a small, ridiculous manifestation of the current breakdown.

The time has passed when we can quibble about the wording of the motion. If the motion is rejected today, then the School, and the many people who have so far taken an interest in our case, may reasonably conclude that we do not support our President. Adelstein, remember, is charged quite simply with having obeyed an instruction from Union. A Union which refuses to face up to the consequences of its actions is worthy only of contempt.

But if the motion is passed, and the whole body of Union supports the boycott then we shall have rebutted the charges, constantly laid, that the Union does not represent the student body as a whole. We shall have shown that the Union does indeed speak for the students. And we shall have immeasurably strengthened our case to be heard and considered seriously by the School on a wide range of matters affecting our welfare.

## Adelstein Meets Board on Monday

Tuesday p.m.

President David Adelstein will appear before the Board of Discipline on Monday at 10 a.m. He learnt of this from Board Secretary Mr P. Gilbert on Tuesday.

Most of the points which Adelstein had put to the Board as essential for a fair and adequate hearing have been rejected or ignored.

He will not be allowed legal representation because "this is not a trial." However, Law Lecturer Mr Lee Albert will be allowed to be present.

The Director, Sir Sydney Caine, will sit on the Board, despite Adelstein's contention that he is an interested party.

Minutes will not be kept although Adelstein "will be allowed to take notes."

If Adelstein objects to any member of the Board, Lord Bridges will resume his place on it. (Lord Bridges agreed to stand down earlier. He also is very much an interested party).

**EMERGENCY UNION MEETING for 3 p.m. Today**

"Union deplores the threat of disciplinary action against its President for carrying out Union's instructions in writing to the Press in its name. Normal channels of communication between Union and School, (a) being inadequate and (b) now having ceased to function at all, Union asks its members to boycott all lectures, classes and seminars on Monday, November 21st from 9-30 a.m. and to hold a peaceful demonstration outside LSE to coincide with the meeting of the Board of Discipline. Union takes this action in order to draw the attention of the School authorities to the desire of the LSE student's to be able freely to express their opinions on matters of concern to them."

**PLEASE ATTEND AND VOTE ON THIS VITAL MOTION**

A MOTION calling for a boycott of all lectures, classes and seminars to coincide with President David Adelstein's appearance before the Board of Discipline on Monday will be put to a special meeting of Union at 3.0 p.m. today in the Old Theatre. The motion deplores the threat of disciplinary action against Adelstein.

It also notes that normal channels of communications between Union and School, already quite inadequate have broken down completely over the present issue.

"I am proposing the motion in view of the failure of the Board of Discipline to accept any of the points David put forward. I opposed the last boycott motion. I am opposed to boycotts in general. I have never before supported or advocated direct action. But the Board of Discipline has shown clearly that it just does not take the Union or its role seriously. I hope this motion will indicate our desperation with the present state of affairs," Scott Moss told Beaver yesterday.

The emergency meeting was convened by Union Council at its meeting at 2 p.m. yesterday.

At last Friday's Union meeting Colin Crouch's motion asking for a one-day strike by all students tomorrow was defeated by 182 votes to 141 with 23 abstentions.

The packed house reacted enthusiastically to a new motion which Colin Crouch said he had thought of introducing which "congratulates the Court of Governors in selecting a Director so well equipped to continue the practices and traditions of LSE."

He went on to describe how the School authorities tried to gag the Union on the Adams affair, and then refused to communicate with the student body at all. "We are not schoolchildren, nor are we privates in the Prussian Army; we are consumers of an educational service and we have a right to say whether it is good or not."

"Our Union is like a trade union in Spain, controlled not by its members but by the very people it is dealing with. The Constitution says that we can discuss anything relevant to the corporate life and welfare of the students. But despite this the Director has ruled many things outside our competence. We are always being told we are out of order."

He asked what was the point of objecting to the appointment of Dr. Adams, when the School was not prepared to listen. "The constitutional procedures are just

continued from back page

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## And more about Magnus

Dear Sir,

Magnus Carter provides an invaluable service, equalled only by John Gordon in the Sunday Express, in bringing to light the shocking injustices and shortcomings that prevail in the administration of our small community. This week I was not disappointed.

In dramatically revealing that the right to receive new issues of the telephone directories is denied to the students, while indulged to the staff of LSE, he eloquently expressed the feelings that must have lain dormant in many of us until now. I for one, have wasted much good money in random selection of numbers of possible numbers when the 1964 directory has not yielded the one I require — a frustrating business called to a halt only when it was pointed out to me that the chances of my selecting the right one were one in ten thousand.

This hazard is reduced, however, by a more tantalizing deficiency of LSE, namely that, even if one wishes to make a call,

the chances of finding an empty box are, statistically speaking, rather slight. Magnus Carter may be interested in an experience I had on Thursday. I had either to phone my mother saying that I was coming home and wanted supper or else arrive unexpectedly and get none. However, the availability of telephones and the times when my mother was not engaged either in shopping or in attending her soft furnishing class not coinciding, I was forced to arrive home without warning. A delicious meal had been prepared and my father being temporarily out of the room I ate his. The consequences I should not wish to confide even to my best friend.

Therefore in the light of the encouraging start that has been made in the case of directories, I appeal to Magnus Carter to go further still with his exposes so that the shocking inadequacies of phones at LSE may be rectified.

Yours faithfully,  
HOMELESS, Woking.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### POMPOUS IRRESPONSIBILITY

Dear Sir,

As editor of "Beaver", it is surely your job to keep the gossip page within the standards that you care to set for your newspaper, and it is surprising, therefore, that Magnus Carter, on November 3rd, was allowed to sink to such a low level of pompous irresponsibility.

In one page, Magnus Carter "implied" that Mr. Peter Watherstone was unfairly elected chairman of Debates, that this unfair election is an example of a "tradition" of Council; that Messrs. Colin Crouch, Jimmy Beck, Peter Lane, and Dave Kershaw were all using NUS delegation as a step towards their own political careers; that the Union Shop Committee wasted money on eight bottles of sherry, and that I am a vulture, a hypocrite, and a thief who squandered Union money at the Waldorf, "spent some time at Hoddesdon this summer uninvited" using facilities I wasn't paying for and excitedly told him how easy it was to fill one's pockets with cigarettes.

I am in no position to account for everyone else Magnus Carter smears, but perhaps in explaining my own case the status of his remarks will become clearer.

As far as the "dinner at the Waldorf" to which people were invited who "perhaps shouldn't have been there" goes, Magnus Carter asserts that "Mr. Jordan, then Chairman of Debates, escaped only because attention was focused on Alan Evans' even greater excesses". If Magnus Carter had taken the trouble to check with the facts, he would have found that I was not then Chairman of Debates and that Mr. David Evans was. The dinner in question, and indeed the Debates budget for that year, was nothing to do with me; I was not in the position to invite anyone to the Waldorf and went there myself

only as a member of the Debates committee, and once as winner of the Lord Beveridge Trophy. The following year as Chairman of Debates I was in charge of the Debates budget and I challenge my accuser to find any irregularities in it.

I was at Hoddesdon this summer for half of one day; I had two meals which I offered to pay for, I slept on the floor of someone's room, and made my own way back to London in a friend's car. Consequently I think that to describe my visit to Hoddesdon as the article did was to exaggerate the facts, misrepresent my attitude and pick me out as a special case, which I was not.

The final prong of the attack was a description implying that I filled my pockets with cigarettes at a "certain Union function". I deny filling my pockets with cigarettes, and deplore the content and wording of this accusation. Such a low level of muck-throwing is merely a comment on the throwers.

So much for the facts. But it

is the principle of responsible comment which is more deeply offended Magnus Carter chose to write an article thoroughly damaging to myself simply because I was rumoured to be opposing the £500 subsidy given to Beaver. Even if he had bothered to do his homework and get the facts right, he has no right to do this, and he abuses his position far more than those he accuses of a similar practice. I am only one example, and it is time Magnus Carter realized that it is both stupid and irresponsible to damage individual's reputations on incorrect information and for petty motives. While he is able to accuse me in one sentence of dishonesty and later on the same page boast of making a quick fiver by selling private Union business to the national press, he should not be given a position demanding responsibility and discretion.

Yours faithfully,  
G. JORDAN.

Magnus Carter comments on page seven.—Ed.

### What was that number?

Dear Sir,

Carol Wain does Max Williams an injustice in assuming that his article calls for a from-the-heart reply when, clearly, if deserving one at all, it calls for one from "the knickers".

Unfortunately, however, in her indignation, she has been a traitor to her sex by condemning us out of hand and, more serious still, by consolidating Mr. Williams' position (his mischievous discussions on women, sex and prostitution may know no bounds now). A woman marries, she says, because "she wants a father for her children, a stimulating companion and a reliable friend; and last, but not least, a satisfying sexual relationship".

Most of us have found, and some without conscious effort, that all of this can be had out-

side marriage and, if we go about it in an intelligent manner, without involving us in responsibility for washing his socks, etc.—until we need the financial security and social respectability of a legal contract.

I don't know where we go from here in trying to persuade men that marriage is profitable for them as well as us ("a good pensionable job," it has been remarked by a sympathetic acquaintance). Perhaps we should take our usual line, attacked by Mrs. Wain, when outwitted by our male counterparts and say that all LSE men are bad propositions and start hunting out less enlightened ones elsewhere.

Yours faithfully,  
PROspect 4872



**Thursday 17th**  
Socialist Society: Talk by Prof. Titmus, 7.30 p.m.  
History Society, talk and slides, 4.15 p.m. S300.  
Wine and Food Society presents an unidentified, though predictable programme. S301. 6.30 p.m.

**Friday 18th**  
Labour Society — Fabian Group: a must for responsible socialists. S419. 1-2 p.m., and in the evening, another rave, at the weekly bar social. Please bring your own glasses!

**Saturday 19th**  
Dance in the Concourse area. Three Tuns bar extension, 7.00-11.00. 5/-.

**Monday 21st**  
Tawney Society — a paper by Miss Phyllis Deane of Newnham College, Cambridge, entitled "Capital Growth in the U.K. Economy (1830-1914)". Acworth (Transport) Society. S401. 5-6.30 p.m.

**Tuesday 22nd**  
The Music Society presents a programme of records in the Graham Wallas Room from 1-2 p.m.

Meeting of A.I.E.S.E.C. to give information about traineeships abroad next summer. All members and potential members interested in working abroad next summer should attend. S301 at 1 p.m.  
Keep Fit classes in the gym, every Tuesday from 1-1.30 p.m. All women students welcome. Details from Miss Davis, Registry.

**Thursday 24th**  
The Geography Society is sponsoring an all-star debate, with Enoch Powell & Bill Rogers. This unusual grouping might well be worth watching. Old Theatre. 5-7 p.m.  
Jazz Society — Tubby Hayes Quartet. Old Theatre. 7.30 p.m.  
Christian Union — S412. 1-2 p.m.  
History Society — S421. 6.30 p.m.  
Labour Society — General meeting. 1.0 p.m.

**Friday 25th**  
Bar Social, as if we needed to tell you anyway. Bar, Concourse Area and 1/6.  
Also Socialist Society AGM, 1-2 p.m. S101. Conservative Society AGM, 1-2, E194. (Considering the size of Consoc which happens to be rather larger than Socsoc, we think that this room number may be wrong; we couldn't read the copy. E194 is ridiculously small).  
Also Christian Union, 1-2, E99, and the Jewish Society, 1-2, but it doesn't say where.

**Monday 28th**  
The Liberal society will be addressed by Alistair Burnett, the editor of that well-known political weekly 'The Economist'. S101. 1-2.

**Tuesday 29th**  
Chess match, S601. 6.30-10.30. And for those of a more frivolous nature, the film society presents Alan Bates in "A kind of loving" — which might be an ironical reference to those who frequent the back rows of the Old Theatre.

Societies wanting space in this column must hand in their copy before November — for inclusion in the next issue.

## AN ADMINISTRATIVE CAREER: A ROUTE TO THE HIGHEST POSTS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

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If you have a degree, or Dip. Tech., with 1st class honours, or a higher degree awarded after post-graduate study or research, you are exempt from qualifying examination in Method 2, and may be exempt from academic examination in Method 1.

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**Clerkship in the House of Commons** (one post). Age: at least 20 and under 24. Salary range £996 — £1,659.

**Administrative Class of the Northern Ireland Civil Service** (about 3 posts). Age at least 20 and under 28. Salary range £926 — £1,574.

# The Rebirth of Nationalist Germany

"WE HAVE no further plans for the final solution" said the leader of the new German Nazi Party. "You see, the Jews and Communists were successfully dealt with twenty-five years ago."

Today, twenty years after the war, the world is witnessing a revival of German nationalism and extremism. The aims of the new party are to get Germany its proper place in Europe, co-operating with France in the production of a deterrent against Russia, and to rid Germany of any fetters imposed by the old Occupying Powers.

By Tommy Bower

Forty years ago, Hitler wanted to relieve Germany of a similar restriction, placed upon it by the treaty of Versailles, and defend Europe from the Bolshevik menace. For six years he campaigned with little success except in the local elections until the break came. With the appointment of a former Nazi as the leader of the biggest party in the Bundeshaus, has the break come again?

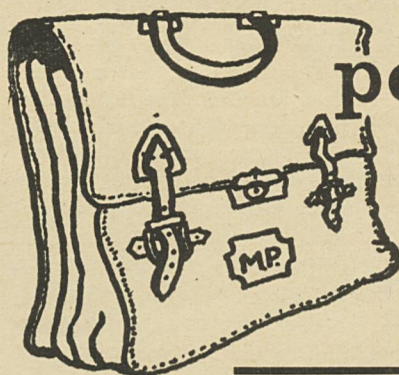
The difficulty with such speculation is that no-one will believe that it could happen again in 1966, just as in 1936 no-one could believe that Europe was heading for another Great War. Even in August 1939 the intellectuals in Germany were asking how there could be war; after all, Chamberlain was fishing and nobody knew better than he. These very same men had to jump through windows to their deaths, to escape the Gestapo who were hammering on the other side of the door. Let there be no doubt, Germany is at the moment in a very

difficult position. Instead of being destitute, it is so rich that the people have satisfied practically all their needs. It is in this atmosphere that Germany wants now a role in the world other than that of lackey to the USA. Thus Erhard had to go, and a German nationalist was put forward as a suitable successor.

## Austria

There are no Jews left in Germany to bait, but in Austria, (unknown to the British public) there have been violent demonstrations against the Jews, men have been refused work because of their religion, and known Nazi war criminals have been let off charges of murdering fifty thousand Jews because of "insufficient evidence."

The only difference between Germany today and in 1926 is the economic situation; but Hitler got to power on the promise to make Germany great again, rather than to alleviate unemployment. Germany again wants to be great (why else talk of



## political brief

Edited by  
SCOTT J. MOSS



MLF, ANF or a Franco-German deterrent?) and that can only mean a war. Russia has kept East Germany completely suppressed for no other reason than that it has witnessed the meaning of German nationalism. It is a pity the USA did not have this practical experience.

## Speer

Thus today, Speer, a former Hitler aide, can declare he knows nothing of the concentration camps, in spite of the pictures of him surrounded by inmates which have appeared in Der Spiegel — but what German did know of them? It seems the world has forgotten the six million Jews. It has forgotten the annual appeal by the German transport minister for the return of the Sudetenland because it was promised to Germany at Munich. It has forgotten, too, that everyone was wise after the event in 1914 and in 1939. No-one will believe that it can happen again.

The Germans only used the Jews as a scapegoat, their real aim was and is domination of Europe. It has been since the appearance of Bismarck, and unfortunately division and defeat has in no way curbed their aims.

an attempt to rationalise his opposition to what he calls "liberal ideology".

His loquacious incontinence became evident when he said "Apartheid is the lesser of two evils. The alternative is chaos!" What a verbal outburst! Just because he did not get his way at the Union meeting. His reaction to the whim of the moment was in much the same way as does a small child who has tantrums if his wishes are not gratified immediately. We hope that, as time progresses he will learn to take a more responsible approach to serious issues. Meanwhile, he should grow up. Yours faithfully

Chukwuma Osuji

## Labour leads to Socialism

TO MANY democratic socialists the prospects of achieving their aims seem

bleak indeed at the present time. But are there still grounds for hope? I believe so. The Labour Government cannot possibly implement any socialist policies whilst the economy is in a weak position — for reasons of which we are all now vividly aware. The freeze should, if handled correctly, succeed in providing, in the words of the New Statesman itself, "the opportunity for a more fundamental solution" to our economic malaise.

But under Harold Wilson's leadership the Labour Government, as we all know will certainly not implement patently socialist policies. Nevertheless, measures such as the Rent Act, the Race Relations Act, and now, the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation, the Land Commission, the mortgage option scheme and possible tax reforms will change many of its basic attitudes, and will undoubtedly inject a measure

of social justice into our society. By such action the Labour Party should be able to establish itself as the permanent governing party, comparable to the position the Democratic Party holds in the United States.

If this is achieved then Harold Wilson deserves an honoured place in the history of the Labour Party. From such a position a gradual transfer in the period, say, of two Parliaments the whole structure of our society could be radically altered. What the Social Democrats did for Sweden, the British Labour Party could do here. Democratic socialism will only be a short step away — and we can then look forward to a long period of Labour Government and the eventual establishment of a democratic socialist society in our country.

Yours faithfully  
Glen Dymond.

## PARLIAMENT AND THE LSE

IT IS strongly thought in Parliamentary circles that Anthony Crosland will have to face an oral question on 'Recent events at the LSE' during questions to his department on November 17th.

Since 1964 the University Grants Committee, having left the aegis of the Treasury, has been under his Department of Education and Science. This move was delayed until 1964 by the feeling that any position in the Ministry of Education would automatically make inroads on Academic Freedom. The result: decentralisation of command and diffusion of the responsibility for Further and Higher Education.

To some extent, Parliament has now assumed these two roles. In 1965 the 'Glasgow Students' Affair' was raised on the Floor of the House. Commenting on it, Crosland said that provisions for student discipline were outside his scope of reference (and were "an internal matter for the relevant College authorities"). Nevertheless, for any new College Charters which came before him, he would make sure that they incorporated certain features of student representation and rights of appeal.

Parliament will also have a say in some aspects of University Finance with the annual review of UGC by the Public Accounts Committee. All the signs indicate that for the first time, Universities are becoming a Parliamentary issue.

## Radical Trouble

THE RADICAL Student Alliance, a new political movement set on reforming education policy, is in further trouble. Barely had it recovered from the outright condemnation it received from NUS Executive (see last issue of Beaver), than one of its founder members withdrew. Mr. Christopher Farrer, one of the six Union Presidents involved in its formation (David Adelstein was another) left the movement with backward curses of "Trotskyite front!" Leicester University is following up the anti-RSA campaign with a motion to NUS.

NUS Executive itself is rather letting things die a natural death: "It's a rather interesting movement — if we can call it a movement" commented one spokesman.

from  
the north  
side  
of the tree

## Union History

By Scott Moss

ON FRIDAY, the Student Union proved itself to be a rational, responsible representative of student interests.

On no account, however, should the Union rejection of a day-long boycott of classes be construed by the Court of Governors, the Administration and the staff as a sign of weakness or division among the student body. Let there be no mistake. Had the resolution been worded differently, with emphasis on the boycott alone and without the burden of superfluous verbiage, it would have passed.

The vote was close. There was much wrangling among students. There were procedural questions answered unsatisfactorily for a minority just shy of being the majority. The motion was put on the basis of a majority of six. Had the debate continued, the motion might well have passed.

The meeting last Friday was momentous, not because the motion failed or might have passed, but because the question was considered. Those with the responsibility for administering the school had best take cognizance of the fact that two points of view emerged on Friday.

The first is that there is a sizeable segment of student opinion who have given great thought to oppressive administrative practices and feel a sense of frustration so great that they are willing to go to great lengths to embarrass those to here rule.

Secondly, there is another highly significant segment of student opinion that also feels these frustrations, but is willing to talk. In both cases, students feel the need and the sense of responsibility to administer themselves in concert with the older and perhaps wiser men who now hold the reins of the school.

The administrators, staff and Governors had best take note of the student right and desire for a large degree of self-government.

Next time, there will be the boycott — or worse.



ALISON POTTS (22), a graduate of St. Andrews with a post-graduate Diploma in Librarianship, now helping to organise the Library as well as teaching students of the Degree Course in Library Science at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India.

## Who will replace her?

VSO is looking now for 1000 graduates and professionally qualified volunteers for service from next September

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## What Happened To the Hecklers?

A TRIBUTE to the competence of the present council. This is 'Beaver's' verdict on the most speedily conducted and untroubled budget meeting for years.

Such is the goodwill enjoyed by the present administration that there was an almost total absence of the almost customary heckling. Apart from the efforts of Mr. Hanley, there were virtually no interruptions.

The grant from the School has been nominally raised to £6,688. The Union is actually only £688 better off than last year, as the remaining increase from last year's total of £5,770 has been absorbed as the School's contribution to the salary of the new Union Administrative Officer.

The total of prospective funds for the forthcoming year is £7,320. The obvious item of increased expenditure is a rise of almost a thousand pounds in office expenses, from £2,399 to £3,378. Increased telephone charges and a larger wage bill are the anticipated causes of this. Nevertheless, this increase represents about 14% of Union's total funds.

All sectors of Union activity anticipated higher expenditure next year. The most noticeable increases were in the Social Section, from £545 to £877 and in the Reserve Section, from £145 to £430.

### Welfare

Smaller but significant increases are also projected for the External Affairs section, from £719 to £770, and the Welfare section, from £104 to £140. Slight alarm must be felt at the proposed increased expenditure on General Administration and Receptions and Hospitality, £79 in the former case and £86 in the latter. However, these proposals, like all the others, were agreed by union with no formal opposition. Some very searching questions were asked by Mr. Hilliard, but there was not one motion to amend or oppose any of the proposed items of expenditure. This must surely be a record.

Max Williams

# Who Cares About Grants?

A MOTION "That loans should replace student grants" was debated last week in the New Theatre. Although the debate was supposed to begin at one o'clock, Mr. Howard Godfrey, in the chair, held it up for fifteen minutes, hoping that the tiny audience of sixteen people would increase. He was somewhat disappointed; when the debate finally began the audience numbered twenty four.

Dr. Mark Blaug (Head of the Research Unit in the Economics of Education at the University of London Institute of Education, and part time lecturer at LSE) proposing the

## Ex-Prison Officer is Treasurer

UNION COUNCIL appointed George W. A. Ellington (pictured below) to the post of Senior Treasurer for the coming year. Mr. Ellington, a post-graduate Applied Social Studies student, takes over Ted Razell's difficult task, at a time when the Union is pushing in the direction of financial autonomy from the School.

"I think autonomy is necessary," he told Beaver last week. "Although I see myself essentially as the handmaiden of Council, there is in fact so much dealing between the School and Council. I am



really a go-between in this respect."

George has a long history of this kind of work in universities. "I was President of Swansea Union in 1957-58, and later Warden of Queen's University Settlement at Belfast." At thirty-seven, he has spent two years as a miner, eight years at sea and two years in the Prison Service. He hopes to become a Prison Governor on leaving LSE.

And why did he take on the job?

"Basically, to put back some of the things I got out of Union affairs some years ago."

motion, opened the debate by outlining the main functions of the present grant system. He said, that when the present system was introduced in 1948 its chief aim had been to provide for equality

## New Woman President

INTERVIEWED LAST week, Susan Smythe, 2nd year BSc Geog student recently elected president of the Catholic society gave her views about the Church both at LSE and in the world.

She said, "All the members of the society are progressives. We participate fully in the college mass. An important part of the society's activities are the discussion groups. This is particularly helpful for those who are new to LSE and find the transition from school to college difficult."

## Union Snippets . . .

### Society Grants

It was decided to give grants to all political and religious societies, although such action requires an amendment to the School regulations. Letters are to be sent from the Union Council to all relevant societies asking them for details of their grants and expenses.

### Director

The Director of the School, Sir Sydney Caine, is to address the Union on December 2nd. Previously, Union president Dave Adelstein had asked the Union on November 11th in order to "smooth over things in general". Owing to "other commitments" the Director was unable to do so. In view of current developments the Director hopes to be allowed to address the Union "at considerable length".

### GSO

The GSO is both financially and administratively weak. In order to prop it up the National Union of Students has asked colleges and universities to offer financial help by requesting all students to give one shilling each. The council had mixed feelings about this but finally agreed to offer their support.

of opportunity in higher education.

This aim had, however, not been achieved. The Robbins Report demonstrated quite clearly that the proportion of working-class children entering universities had not changed at all since before the war.

"We know why this is," said Dr. Blaug, "the main financial barrier preventing the children of the manual working class from reaping the benefits of higher education begins to operate at the age of fifteen. The temptations to encourage their children to leave school and start bringing home a wage packet are overwhelming in the

majority of poor working class homes."

### Expensive

Dr. Blaug pointed out that the obvious answer was to start giving cash grants to Vth and VIth formers in schools. But now came the real problem—just how would the grants be paid for?

"Our grant system is already the most expensive in the world, including the Soviet Union. Expenditure on education has risen faster than anything else, except defence. (In some years it has even been higher than expenditure on defence). It is therefore necessary to try and provide grants for V and VI formers by taking money from within the educational budget itself, i.e. by introducing a loans system."

He went on to explain how a loans system would work: "We would begin by giving grants to all those who wished to pursue higher education from the age of fifteen onwards. People would pay back according to their earnings. In other words, a female student who married the day she left university would pay back nothing."

Mr. Trevor Fisk (Secretary-Elect of the NUS and ex-President of LSE) was then called upon to oppose the motion. Whilst agreeing with Dr. Blaug on the necessity to start financing higher education at the age of fifteen, Mr. Fisk strongly opposed the loans system.

"The Robbins Report showed that this country produced graduates at a lower unit cost than any other country with the exception of New Zealand, because it spends less time on education. These other countries operate a loans system with the result that students try and work off their loan during their university studies. The result is firstly that the dropout rate at universities far exceeds that in this country, and secondly the courses are far longer."

"We could always abolish school milk if the money really has to come from within the educational system" said Mr. Fisk. "But why can't we get money from elsewhere? We can quit the space race, we can cut down on defence expenditure, if we can spend a quarter of a million pounds encouraging pandas to fornicate then surely we can get the money. What about taxes—I would like to see a government that had the guts to go to an election with a mandate which said that they would increase taxation so as to improve educational opportunities. Or else, since industry benefits so much from higher education, let there be a special tax on industry to support our universities."

Here Mr. Fisk concluded. Unfortunately there was no time for questions from the floor.

Commenting afterwards on the poor attendance, Jimmy Beck said, "I was asked to handle the publicity for the debate but I was concerned with the Board of Discipline proceedings. The trouble is that there is no-one who is willing to handle public business meetings."

Generally, she felt, "I am all for the laity and in particular women taking a much more important role in the church. I am not so sure, though, about women actually becoming priests."

Martin Shaw, the retiring president said that his reasons for giving up the office were personal rather than anything concerned with the Catholic society.

He said, "More important things can be done by me in other societies, particularly the Social Society."

Asked about wider issues affecting the Roman Catholic Church he said, "It is widely felt there should be a radical re-appraisal of the Church's situation in the world, in particular with regards to countries with Socialist governments. I feel that it is necessary for Christians to have a Socialist outlook."

## Adelstein Backed by Former Presidents

THE last five Presidents of LSE Union; Alan E. Evans, Roy Burke, Trevor Fisk, Aziz Kurtha and Tom Evans; have all written to Sir Sydney Caine pledging their support to David Adelstein. They also say that, if a similar situation had occurred during their terms of office, they would have acted as Adelstein did.

# Graduate Column

The overwhelming problem for any Graduate Association Committee in the past has been communicating with its electorate. I do welcome this opportunity to use the columns of Beaver to comment, cajole and inform on that curious phenomenon—the Graduate Student.

The Students' Union in the past has complained of apathy amongst its members, and in fact this is true of many of the Students Unions in this country, but I think that the Graduate School Association can beat the lot. At its last AGM, a grand total of fifteen attended to see the President (unopposed), the Secretary (unopposed), and its Committee members (unopposed) take office. There is little doubt that many graduate students are dissatisfied with the non-academic activities organised by the Committee, but there is a limit to which three people (the Committee having shrunk to that number after the M.Sc. exam) are able to organise without the ever recurrent suspicion that nobody cares anyway. No one is willing to help.

There is commonly a belief, held by many Graduate Students, that there are three Student Unions in the School: the Athletic Union, Student Union and Graduate Union. This is not so, the Students' Union and its facilities are open to the use of any Graduate Student. Further, as members of that Union they can stand for any office which exists within it. The Graduate School Association is a Committee organised on the lines of providing the Graduate School with social and general activities which perhaps are not catered for by the Students' Union as a whole, or are related specifically to Graduates.

The question of links with the Students' Union has been mooted for some time past. The case rests on the raison d'être of the Graduate Students Association, and whether any benefit is to be gained from a complete amalgamation. I personally feel that integration must be carefully examined, as graduate students in practice are members of the Union and the Association was designed solely for Graduate activities.

Well, this years elections are about to take place (beginning next Wednesday) and I do hope for the health of the Association that interest is shown by the Graduate Students in them. For in that way perhaps the communication problem can begin to be alleviated.

To the Students Union critics of apathy I can add that we have the same trouble here.

Dai Evans

Clothes for the up-and-coming

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BLAZERS  
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Demonstration outside Rhodesia House banned, but Africa Society march "Effectively makes its point".

# LSE Students Protest UDI; 200 March



Whilst the Smith regime celebrated the anniversary of U.D.I. by drinking themselves into the early hours of the morning, the LSE paid their "tribute" to the illegal government by organising a demonstration march round London's Bloomsbury area. The march (attended by about 300 students) was led by the Africa Society with the backing of the Socialist and Labour Societies. It was, from the very start, in the careful control of the police. The police prohibited the march from starting off from Kingsway, forcing the marchers to walk up the back streets into High Holborn. After a quick "scenic tour" of Tottenham Court Road area swinging round into Bloomsbury, the marchers had hoped they might end up at Rhodesia House.

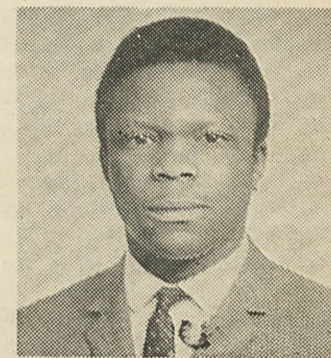
The police, however, had other ideas. They directed the march into Fleet Street and, although one or two students broke away in the direction of Rhodesia House, police instructions were strictly obeyed. Commenting afterwards, the secretary of the Africa Society, Chukwuma Osuji, 1st year B.Sc., Econ., said "I thought the impact was made, although ideally we would like to have demonstrated outside Rhodesia House or 10 Downing Street. But the police had already warned me that this was impossible."

## Smith Fans Struggle for Limelight

"SMITH OUT! Democracy in!" LSE students made themselves heard at a rally held in Trafalgar Square on Remembrance Sunday. Basker Vashee told of his experiences in Rhodesia and a banner proclaimed our presence. Speakers included Judy Todd, daughter of a former Rhodesian P.M. Garfield Todd, removed for being too progressive, John Steel and Lord Reay. Hundreds of Young Liberals heard them denounce UDI as they demanded the removal of the "Fascist" regime, by force if necessary.

A minimal band of Ian Smith supporters demonstrated against the demonstration, whilst a solitary figure paraded around proclaiming "The wages of Sin is Death" — it was not made clear who had committed the sin.

The rally was concluded with a march down Whitehall by six hundred Young Liberals. Banners were dipped as marchers silently passed the Cenotaph. Finally, in Smith Square, cheers were given for the police — a mark of respect not usually given by young left-wing supporters.



Chukwuma Osuji

Oddly enough, it was the "two thousand" (Daily Mail) pro-White Rhodesian demonstrators who caught any publicity that was going. For half an hour, police had to struggle with the crowd which is always good for the press photographers.

Their demonstration outside Number Ten was hardly enough to rival the 7,500 strong crowd in Whitehall; nor did their chants of "Wilson out, Smith in" strike a startlingly original note.

## NUSAS President Speaks

AT A MEETING on Monday, Ian Robertson, exiled President of the National Union of South African Students described the life of a student in South Africa. He told how segregation is now universal.

"Even in death they segregate you," he said "when there is an accident a white ambulance will leave a black person until a black ambulance arrives. When the reverse of this happened recently, a white man died and there was uproar.

"It is laid down by law that certain jobs are reserved for white people. The bricklayer is white, but the man who mixes the concrete is black. If there are not enough white people to fill these jobs, black men may be taken on, but receive twenty to thirty shillings less pay per

week. Little is spent on black education or health, and in spite of the good health of the white population, the infant mortality rate among the blacks is four out of ten, and there is much tuberculosis among the black population.

"Political power is entirely in the hands of the whites, especially the Afrikaners, for they, as members of the deeply religious Dutch Reform Church, see apartheid as part of God's will. They do not stop at politics, but also violate human rights. Mr. Vorster's supporters are in charge of the police and defence. (Vorster was Minister of Justice before becoming President on the assassination of Dr. Veroerd.)

What hope is there of change? There seems little. Under the

influence of propaganda, people are tending to swing to the right. Revolution is unlikely, many are resigned to "resentful acceptance." The law manages effectively to prevent the formation of organised opposition. An army would be needed for a coup d'etat, but though the whites are encouraged to do nine months military service after School (Robertson himself avoided this) the blacks have neither military training nor organisation. Nor does it seem as though strike action could be organised because South African laws prohibit industrial action by black labour.

One also hears mention of international pressure though the effect economic sanctions can have is being demonstrated by the Rhodesian situation, and

the South African economy is much stronger than that of Rhodesia.

In the meantime, what can we do? "The National Union of South African Students helps its members in gaol complete their studies by correspondence courses.

For others there are arrangements to come to Britain to take University of London courses."

Mr Robertson concluded by appealing to his audience to offer financial and practical support. He emphasised that something more than "mere sympathy" was needed.

## used textbooks bought for the highest prices

Second-hand (marvellous range) and Stationery (everything for the student) Department, The Economists' Bookshop, King's Chambers, Portugal Street, London WC 2.

For a quotation ask to see Brian Simmons

# Magnus Carter

## AND THOSE WHO CAN'T, TEACH . . .

I'M SICK AND FED UP with all this rubbish Union keeps spewing about "better staff-student relations" as if that was the answer to everything. Listen to this:

"The Adams Affair? — well, that's students, and I'm not very interested in students. I'm here for my research, though of course the Treasury and the Ministry of Education don't know that, and neither does the public. They think we're here to teach. Well, I'm not, and most of the staff here aren't either."

Speaking? A lecturer at LSE, who can't be more than twenty-eight, talking in the Three Tuns last Wednesday.

And again: Recently a girl broke down before the School psychiatrist after attending a class in which the tutor had denied setting her a paper he'd explicitly named the week before; told her that the books on the reading list he'd approved were useless and she was stupid to have read them; that she and the rest of the class were virtually wasting their time and should never be taking the subject, etc, etc, sneer. The girl came out, I'm told, hating the tutor, the subject, and LSE as a whole. Tremendous mental stimulation.

Of course some of this is our fault. We're not as interested in the subject as they are; we don't respond as ideally as they would wish; and often we get things incredibly wrong.

And I'd be the first to agree that there are some first-class tutors here. But it seems to me there are plenty more who are not interested in teaching. It's just a tiresome justification for their research. And there are others who, while perhaps willing to teach, aren't capable of it. In this I have the support of Bernard Crick in last week's Statesman: "LSE should . . . stop pretending to offer the education she once gave so well to undergraduates."

We don't want better staff-student relations nearly so much as we want better staff — people who want to teach and can. When is LSE going to select researchers for research, teachers for teaching? When are they going to expect some kind of teaching ability in our tutors?

As long as there are people here who can still consider students nothing more than an appendage to their own academic archeology, or who takes a delight in not only boring their classes but sneering at them, both sides are wasting a hell of a lot of time and sending a lot of people that bit nearer Dr Read's door.

## BROWN DUPLICITY

OLD LAGS will remember that last year Mr Chris Brown, your Administrative VP, told Union that neither Agitator nor any other "incompetent student" (meaning all of us) must use the Union duplicator in S117.

"It's broken down several times," he explained, "and the mechanic says this is because it is being used by people who aren't authorised to do so." At the time, Agitator challenged this strongly, but Mr Brown was firm. "The only way to keep it going properly is to let only those authorised — the office staff — use it."

Last week in Council, Miss

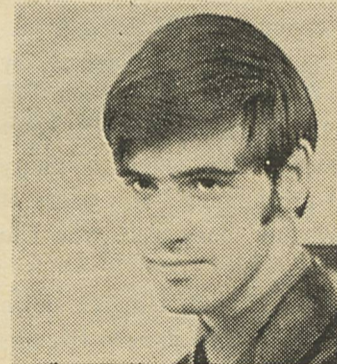
Care brought up the same argument — the mechanic was right, he knew what he was doing. Mr Brown, looking a little uncomfortable, said that in fact the mechanic hadn't said this to him before he'd made his Union speech. It was sort of his own decision to stop Agitator, or anyone else, using the duplicator.

Funny, I've never really imagined Chris as someone in the Evans mould. Appearances, as Alan used to say, can be deceptive.

## ALL ALONE AM I

THE MAGNUS CARTER Yellow Rosette this week goes to Mr Dave Kershaw.

Dave is your external affairs VP, and an individualist. He has a long record of refusals to join

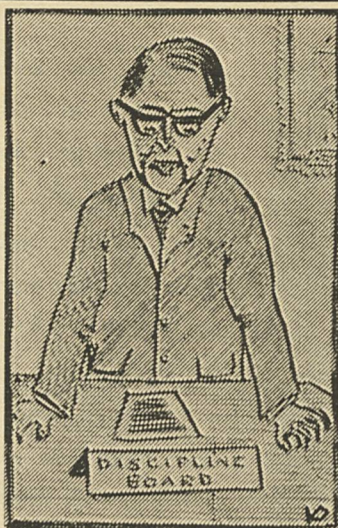


the common herd of Council, and his absence from the meeting at which his departments' budget of £770 was discussed is but a minor example. (He was playing football at the time).

This alone, of course, would not have qualified him for my much-coveted award. The competition is fierce. But his response to the 'Sign for Stein' petition places him head and shoulders above the other contenders.

While the rest of Council dithered over the appearance of their signatures in the Times letters column, Dave struck out on his own, ignoring the futile attempts of the others to reach a unified policy, and instead spent half a day writing and rewriting his own personal letter of explanation and apology to the Director.

When Council decided at the beginning of last week to instigate a petition in aid of Adelstein, Dave resolutely refused to be led by popular emotion, and told an NUS Committee Meeting "I don't intend signing it." Later, in the bar, he retracted



"Agreed, then—we expel all the students who signed the petition and don't invite Bernard Crick to any more tea-parties."

only to say that he'd sign "when there's two thousand other signatures to it," and not before.

His objections to the petition have all been founded on his own strongly-based idea of what is best for those concerned. "We should be getting travel concessions, not muck-raking," he told DP Alan Gillie. "It won't help Adelstein at all," he confided, troubled, to VP Chris Brown. "We broke the regulations and that's that." Mere trivialities such as the fact that the petition was worded to escape this wouldn't sway his determination to keep principles last.

In the face of Council (who all signed the petition immediately), of Adelstein (who approved it) and of Union itself (who instructed him, and the rest of Council, to set it up), he bravely refused to add his name.

Not until last Friday, a week after the petition started, did he sign. Then 1,026 other signatures hid his declaration of reluctant support.

In an age when VPs are little more than sheep in the hands of their Union, to stand out for oneself regardless of odds is especially notable.

To Dave Kershaw — the Yellow Rosette. Your favourite colour.

FOLLOWING the ad for Grafitti in last issue, I bring you the following, all sent in to Beaver this week:

Mickey Mouse is a Lesbian; Harold Wilson is a Junkie — Yeah, but he's cool, Man; Make Love, Not Kids; Well Done — You've Been On Candid Camera; How do you manage from this angle?

and three separate reports of F--- Off, Magnus Carter.

Disappointing on the whole. Fresh selection next time if they improve.

## SOMEONE SOMEWHERE

DAVE ADELSTEIN received this letter last week.

"Your vendetta against Dr Adams is a disgrace. Students are spongers on the community. Most of you could not be at London University if it were not for generous grants. I am among those who are joining the movement for taking away all grants and leaving parents to support their own offspring or let students work for their living like their forbears had to do. "Run away little boys and

girls, get your nappies changed. Then come back and I will kick your backsides. Your minds and your mouths are as dirty as your behinds!

"As a taxpayer I am against financing other people's bastards and arrogant adolescent extremists."

It was, of course, unsigned.

## A MOOT POINT

THE UNION is making the Law Society a grant so that it can enter the British National Mooting Contest at Exeter later this term.

Mooting, for the ignorant, is a mock trial without the colour, the witnesses, the facts, or the fun. Four eager young law students from LSE will grapple with a hypothetical problem, putting one side of the case against a rival team. Facts (I'm told) are irrelevant; it's the law that matters. The atmosphere doesn't reach quite the intensity of Double Your Money, but an ex-mooter tells me that it can get quite exciting. If you're a lawyer, that is.

Winning teams go on to the next round, and the Finals are held in Middle Temple, just round the corner. Last year LSE were knocked out in the first round. Still, it gives them the happy feeling that they might be a bit more than just mute Patrick Hastings. Well not mute, anyway.

## AN APOLOGY

Oh, Mr. Jordan I'm sorry. You really did attend the Waldorf Dinner as a private individual and not as chairman of Debates. I was wrong. I grovel at your boots, begging forgiveness.

The rest, however, stands. I'm sorry you think the welfare of Union finances are a petty motive for discussion.

On the more serious issue of my column as a whole, I think one of Beaver's major functions is to spotlight the inefficiency, corruption and sheer idiocy of the School, the Union, its officials and hangers-on.

The day Magnus Carter retires through lack of material will be the day Union becomes completely democratic, its members completely honest. Until then, there's bound to be charges of smears and mud-slinging from those who keep me going. Prove to me that Union is all it should be, and I will retire forthwith, a happy man.

• Of all those whom I have mentioned last issue, only Mr Jordan has complained. The rest have stayed quiet. Two, in fact, wanted to know how I found out.

AMONG MY fan mail, dirty postcards, Agitator handouts and anonymous letters last week came a plaintive request that I do something to install a Ladies' somewhere in the centre of London. I feel like a cross between Evelyn Home and Robert Pitman, neither of whom I can stand.

My Good Loo Guide agrees that there are no all-night ladies, and advises recourse to one of the main line stations ("Seats cannot be reserved by telephone. Postal applications to the reservations office of the

terminal concerned"). Or there's the West London Air Terminal; the Kensington Palace Hotel; one of the all-night garages; or Lincoln's Inn Fields. The last, I'm told, is cold but worth it if you avoid the police. They don't believe you if you get caught.

FLORRIE (of the St. Clements' coffee bar) was overwhelmed by our cartoon of her on last issue's back page.

"I think its marvellous, real lovely," she told me. "My boss thinks so too. Very life-like and I don't suppose whoever drew it will have a job finding a job when he leaves will he? No."

What about the story that went with it? I asked. "Oh, they got that all wrong, the words I said were right but it was all the wrong way round when I saw it. But the photo was lovely."

Thanks, Flo.

THE REVUE "Weeks rather than Months" (did anyone understand the title? I didn't) which was held a fortnight ago in aid of those African students stranded in Lusaka after fleeing from University College Rhodesia, made a total of twenty-

seven pounds eighteen shillings.

"This has now been added to the hundred pounds raised during the Union meeting last month," I'm told by Max Williams, organiser of the revue. "I'd like to thank all those who took part at such incredibly short notice."

## ONE LAW FOR ALL

IF YOU'VE ever been infuriated by the red tape strung round the Registry, you're in good company.

Sir Sydney Caine, sitting in his office one day pondering the fate of some errant student, suddenly wondering what his tutors had thought about him when he was here forty years ago. Did they put him down as a model student, or as a potential trouble-maker?

Determined to find out, he went down to the Registry and asked if he could possibly see the files of Caine, S., from way back in 1922.

"Quite impossible," he was told. "It's against the regulations."

## After Tynan, Gascoigne, Gilliatt . . .

# Ronald Bryden

## Why? How? What's it like?

RONALD BRYDEN was born in Trinidad and went to school in Canada. He produced shows there. When his college put on *1066 And All That* he played the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Do we have here the first, distant stirrings . . . ?

Cambridge. Bryden was at Cambridge from 1951 to 1955, where incidentally he wrote theatre notices for the Cambridge Review. When he went down he wrote for The Spectator, moved on to become the New Statesman's drama critic. It was the success of his work here—intelligent, witty, literary—that led to his being chosen by The Observer.

Full marks for homework. Being The Observer's theatre critic is hard work. He has to see a lot of plays, obviously. It takes research. Bryden was the only London critic to find, then read, a copy of Lope de Vega's *La Fianza Satisfecha*, the original of Osborne's *A Bond Honoured*. (The Guardian had started a rumour that it didn't exist.)

Still not bored. After more than 1,000 plays Bryden has still not been bored. Whatever the reason for this, it seems to result in not being boring. Read him in The Observer every Sunday. You may agree.



Bryden • The Observer • Every Sunday



# Space and Grace, but No Money

REMEMBER HOW LSE was supposed to be taking over Connaught House? How desperately in need of space we all were? Well, we've taken it over. Now we've got a registry the size of a medium-sized church, and an accounts department with glowing leather padding all round it that isn't PVC. What is more, our bosses are snugly ensconced in teak-lined offices with carpeting wall-to-wall that renders them as quiet as the Antarctic wastes. All very exclusive up there on the sixth floor (did you know Connaught House had a sixth floor?), and just how many students ever go up there, apart from those in Personnel Management and Industrial Relations who live on the 7th and 8th floors?

Of course, the fact that the School Secretary sits in an office the size of S300, and the Director himself in one the size of S301, doesn't mean that the school doesn't benefit too. All those rooms where the Director and his minions were, and the Registry, and the Correspondence section, and so on, are being converted for the use of us, the poor students.

## Shiny

It just means that it takes twice as long to get to Admin, and the Director, etc., are even more out of reach than before.

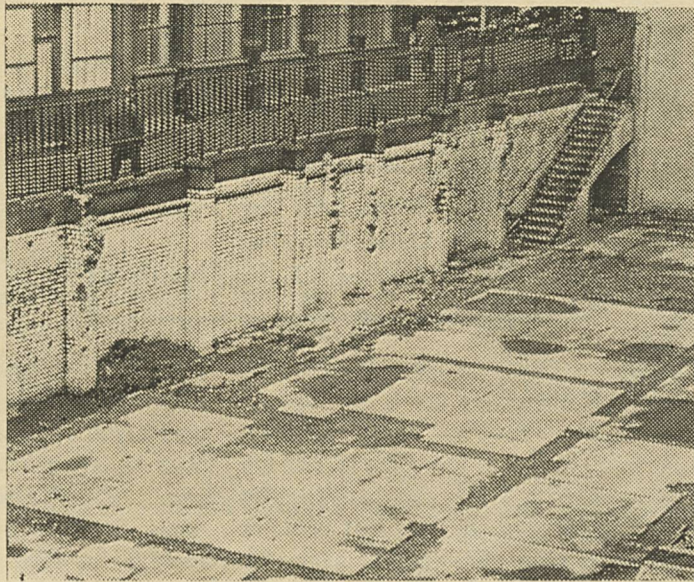
To be fair, registration this year in the shiny new Registry went a lot more smoothly than in previous years.

And still the school expands. Obviously, the greatest need in a school like LSE is

## by Features Staff

space to teach. You may cry, "What about accommodation?" (living space for students, we mean). That is desperately important to any student. The School authorities consider it important too; but they have their difficulties. Money, as always, is the chief problem.

The University Grants Committee appears to make an excellent job of tying up any generous accommodation schemes LSE might have. Their policy is to refuse to



So big and sort of round it is . . .

allow money for the building of halls of residence for single faculty institutions—under which head U.G.C. includes LSE. Though this has been declared U.G.C. policy for some time, they denied this when Beaver got in touch with them.

## Flatlets

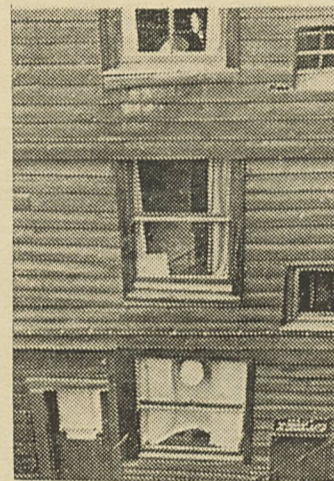
Therefore without private benefactions, such as the money for Carr-Saunders Hall, they cannot provide large-scale accommodation. Apart from which, according to the School Secretary, Mr. Kidd, the trend is away from halls of residence and towards the private house split up into flatlets. LSE, thus tied down, has in fact made considerable efforts. Its attempts to help students have so far lain exclusively in the direction of graduate students, especially for those from overseas. Undergraduates may consider this unfair. But an overseas graduate who arrives in this country, quite possibly with a wife, has virtually nothing. He may not have received his grant. When he arrives he knows nothing of London, England or the vagaries of English landlords.

## Wife-trouble

An English graduate, to whom the flat scheme also applies, is stuck with a similar problem if he has a wife, especially if that wife has or may have a child. It isn't easy to find accommodation suitable for a married couple. An unmarried student has freedom of movement, if nothing else. The Director wrote to the U.G.C. in July 1964 suggesting a scheme for student flats but it was rejected.

There are other schemes for the increase of teaching space afoot. You may wonder why the old Government Laboratory has been a hole in the ground from the beginning of last year. The reason, of course, is money again. It is intended to start filling in that neatly tiled hole in March—they do not like building during term, as it disturbs students working. It

will be nine storeys high, an imposing building of markedly contemporary design. Also included in the forthcoming building programme is the demolition of the south side of Clement's Inn passage,



Easy wing— to go?

the row of old houses including what used to be the old Three Tuns building, and the only half-timbered house remaining in Holborn Borough.

A new development to increase the East Wing space and connect with the main East Wing will then be built—but it is uncertain precisely when, and certainly not till the hole is adequately filled.

There have been rumours about the proposed redesigning of the main entrance hall. The facts about this are hard to ascertain. The main intention is to remodel it entirely, providing a new, presentable waiting area for visitors, plus a serviceable enquiry desk and a good mailing service. The present hall is "rather inefficient". This scheme, it must be emphasised, is only "desirable". The present minor "building and repairs" grant of £5,000 per annum is hardly likely to cover it. As usual, the problem is money, money and still less money.

## Subsidize

The reasons for the lack of money are few but important. University building is dictated by the U.G.C. in its award of annual building grants for specific purposes,

## AFSIL, the UGC, and the Accommodation Problem

AFSIL (Accommodation for students in London), a scheme run jointly by LSE and UC, would of course, dearly love to help the undergraduate as well, but again the problem is lack of money. AFSIL gets nothing from the UGC; like any other house buyer it must borrow on mortgage

There is another point that may also be considered unfair, and which the UGC also denies; that the policy of the UGC is that in the future LSE's graduate population, and that

of the other central London colleges, will over the next few years be increased in comparison with the undergraduate population, although both are growing.

LSE's student accommodation problem has never been more serious since the war, but at the moment there seems to be little that LSE is capable of doing. The current accommodation survey should provide a sound factual basis on which to put a case for more money to be devoted to student housing.

usually made up to two years in advance. The University of London gets a block grant for schemes submitted, and the University Court then distributes this according to the schemes in progress to the various Colleges of the University. Since the U.G.C., and therefore the Universities, gets all its money by way of government grant, government policy obviously influences the choice of buildings subsidized. And as we all know, government policy at the moment is science-oriented.

The result is a heavily science-biased building programme for the University of London for 1966-67.

LSE's building priorities are governed by their lack of money, and by the way it is dictated to by the U.G.C. Decent accommodation is a headache for all those in Central London, and perhaps the view is that it is better to supply us with rooms to work in.

## Perhaps . . .

Perhaps some day the U.G.C. will get round to remembering that an undergraduate eventually becomes a graduate, and you can't have the one without the other . . . Perhaps, somewhere, sometime, a little emphasis on the poor old undergrad, might not come amiss.

## Opportunities for Graduates In The Probation and After-Care Service

Would you like to work with people, offer a professional service to the community and face the challenge of helping offenders and their families? The Probation and After-Care Service offers real opportunities for young men and women graduates. This is demanding but satisfying work which calls for an unusually high degree of initiative and personal responsibility if effective help is to be given to a wide variety of people. Training before and after entry helps the new officer to develop his skill and confidence in dealing with difficult problems of human relationships.

Career prospects are good and there are opportunities for work connected with research, training and administration and for secondment to prisons for experience of work in institutions.

The Service is expanding and there are vacancies for trained Probation Officers in most parts of England and Wales. Training combines academic and practical work, and lasts between 17 months and two years according to the course chosen. If, however, your degree is in social studies or allied subjects you can complete training in less than a year.

Grants similar to those paid to students on first degree courses are provided during training.

After appropriate training graduates enter the probation officer salary scale at not less than £1,020 (four increments up the scale). Annual increases up to £1,510 follow. Posts are pensionable and there are opportunities for promotion to supervisory posts. Officers working in the London area receive an addition of £75 a year.

(Training opportunities are available for non-graduates also. Enquiries for information about these should state age.)

Further information can be obtained from the University Liaison Officer (with whom your local Principal Probation Officer—listed in telephone book—can put you in touch) or from the Probation and After-Care Department (G.R.8) Home Office, Room 501, Romney House, Marsham Street, London S.W.1. If you wish to start training in 1967 you should apply as soon as possible.

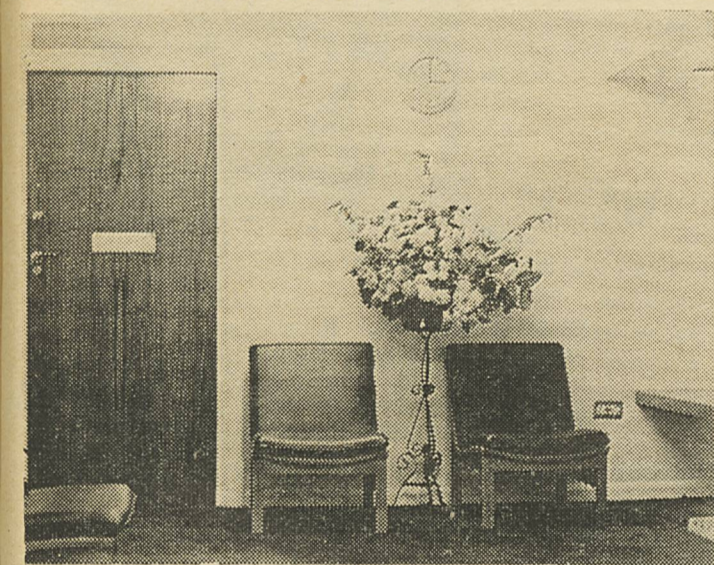
## Where the money goes

IMPERIAL COLLEGE has had something in the region of £300,000 altogether, although it gets two grants. QEC gets £200,000 for sciences. Royal Holloway gets £50,000 for science building, so does UC. UC's central collegiate building has been financed to the tune of £200,000, and King's redevelopment gets £90,000. LSE? £30,000 for the building on the

Government Laboratory site. The same sum was allocated for reconstructing a Cartwright Gardens hall of residence.

There appears to be nothing specific for arts buildings at all. (There may be a qualification on the LSE building allowance, in that it is no use giving money for building when it cannot be used. Sites in central London are virtually unobtainable).

## Wall-to-wall Wilton, and real flowers



# BIRD'S EYE VIEW

# SHOPPING AROUND

By Mary Evans, Anne Poyner and Elaine Donnelly  
Photos: Peter Nettleship & Frank Mansfield



Amber suit  
£5-19-6,  
Beige envelope  
bag  
49/11  
from  
Separates  
Centre,  
Oxford Street

IF YOU'VE still got some of your hard-earned holiday cash left then here are a few tips on what to spend it on — clothes. Bird's Eye View took a quick look round a few of the London stores and came up with a few real bargains and some that weren't bargains, but we just couldn't resist photographing them. One of our particular favourites is the amber-coloured suit for just £5-19-6. Ravel, where we took photographs of the shoes, turned out to be the sort of place where you just can't make up your mind because there's so much to choose from and they

complete with false eyelashes, then Eyelure will supply you with all you need at very reasonable prices. Their eyelashes range from about 7/6 to 17/6 for their latest sable tone lashes. In the more basic cosmetics Outdoor Girl have a new face — shaper with brush for 6/9 and it's as good as any of the more expensive ones.

We also took a look at what's new in make-up. If you fancy aiming for the cover of Vogue,

complete with false eyelashes, then Eyelure will supply you with all you need at very reasonable prices. Their eyelashes range from about 7/6 to 17/6 for their latest sable tone lashes. In the more basic cosmetics Outdoor Girl have a new face — shaper with brush for 6/9 and it's as good as any of the more expensive ones.

Altogether there's lots worth looking at, at least, in London at the moment and if you deprive yourself of a few less cups of coffee in the nether reaches of St. Clements Building you may even be able to buy some!



*Bird's Eye View Takes a Look at What's For Sale in the Stores near LSE . . .*

(Above) Blue lame evening dress 79/11, Beaded evening bag 39/11 from Separates Centre, Oxford Street

For those who are interested in the history of costume Miss Stella Marie Newton, of the Courtauld Institute of Art, is coming to give an illustrated lecture to the History Society on "Fashion as a social barometer in the 19th century" on the 17th November. I recommend it if you're interested in what was the fashion 150 years ago as well as what's "in" to-day.

## The Execution Of Mindless Creatures

"WRITE A review of 'The Two Executioners' or you won't get any free press tickets." So here you are, a Bird's Eye View of Dramsoc.

There's not much point in reviewing a play that's not going to be repeated, so just a few words about it before getting on to weightier matters. Edgar Millie kept the production as sparse as he could; he wanted to present the dialogue in as simple a way as possible, to accord with Arabal's own obsession of accepting a situation and not asking the reason why. To see three actors sitting almost motionless in front of the grey curtains of the Old Theatre would have been very trying, but thanks to some good acting, especially by Hazel Brown ("She was just like my Mum."), the production worked.

"pseudo"

But all this is to miss the point. There was an unusual play put on at a convenient time, free—and to an audience. As a "Fresher" I was warned that anything intellectual was "psuedo." How true. I know that science students are supposed to talk science all the time, to the exclusion of everything else; here it's worse. Bloody economics all day. If it's not economics, it's law, which is even worse. Exams are far enough away for us to spend half-an-hour before lunch. Let's try to make ourselves into the 5% best educated people of our generation, instead of mindless creatures who trot from one lecture to the next and make sympathetic noises when asked to help. Women of LSE, take note.

"Fresherette"

## WANTED

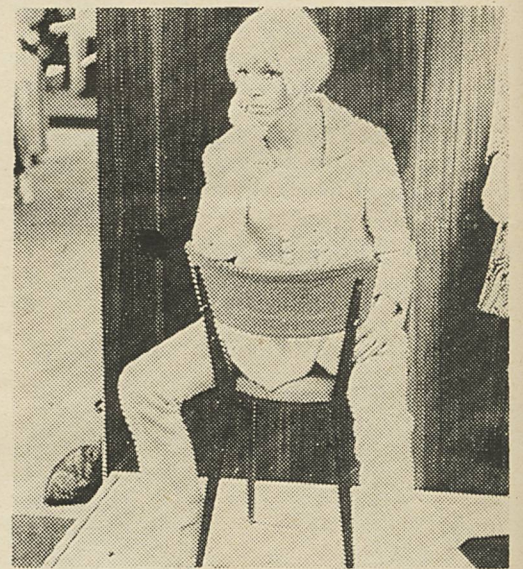
### Bird's Eye Bird

Beaver needs a new Bird's Eye View Editor. Interviews will be made by appointment to the Editor



(Right)  
Jean Varon trouser suit,  
white and orange, 21 gns.  
from  
Peter Robinson,  
Oxford Street.

(Left)  
Camel coat 15 gns.  
from  
Peter Robinson,  
Oxford Street.



(Below) Shoes from Ravel, Carnaby Street, from left to right, beige and black £4-19-6, orange and black £4-19-6, red patent £5-15-0, black and grey boots £8-19-6, turquoise suede £4-19-6, beige and patent 79/11; and finally purple suede £5-5-0.





# Student Power

## A report on the mammoth Socsoc Teach-in last week

AT HARVARD the students "audit" their professors' lectures. In Russia after the Revolution for a few years the art students elected their own teachers. There are sit-ins in Berkeley, demonstrations in Italy, and even in England at several of the new Universities students play some part in determining the syllabus of their courses. In LSE the students' opinions about their new Director are officially of no importance, and the Union has for years been pushing joint student-staff faculty committees without success.

Against this background the teach-in last Monday on Student Power was marked by fantastic non-participation. The student problem facing the activists is not active reactionary opposition. It is, as always, apathy. Those who refused to "Sign for Stein", for example, seem to be members of the section of LSE that takes no interest in Union and a well-below average part in student and School affairs.

Those who attended the teach-in had much to stimulate them. Sean Gervasi, ex-LSE economics lecturer (one of the few who ever managed to interest students in economics, he was relieved of his post for not having a high enough teaching standard, despite a massive Union vote in his favour), stressed that the quality of a University depends on the amount of discourse between staff and students, and he was disgusted with lecturers who went directly against this by making their career dependent on their research, regarding teaching as a chore, and students as things that get in their way.

He and Harold Silver, the other lecturer speaking, examined the difficult situation of the student being a privileged guest at the university, and hence not being able to be too critical of the host's services. Students, said Silver, should be junior partners in their universities, not just in-puts for an appendage of the

**Written by  
James Whickham & Peter Nolan**

economic system. They should be consulted and listened to on all decisions that affect them.

After students from various universities had talked about their own experiences, Basker Vashee described the non-event of multi-racialism at University College Rhodesia, when students demonstrated for nearly a day outside the Principal's house and broke up a graduation ceremony in protest against the appearance of two of Smith's ministers.

By the time "A Programme of Action for LSE" was discussed attendance was down to 20. The main problem was therefore how to mobilise the other 3,000 students. Escalation is the key-word now, to protest against Adams's appointment, to ensure that David Adelstein is not punished, and in the long-run to

secure more freedom of expression for students and more control of School decisions.

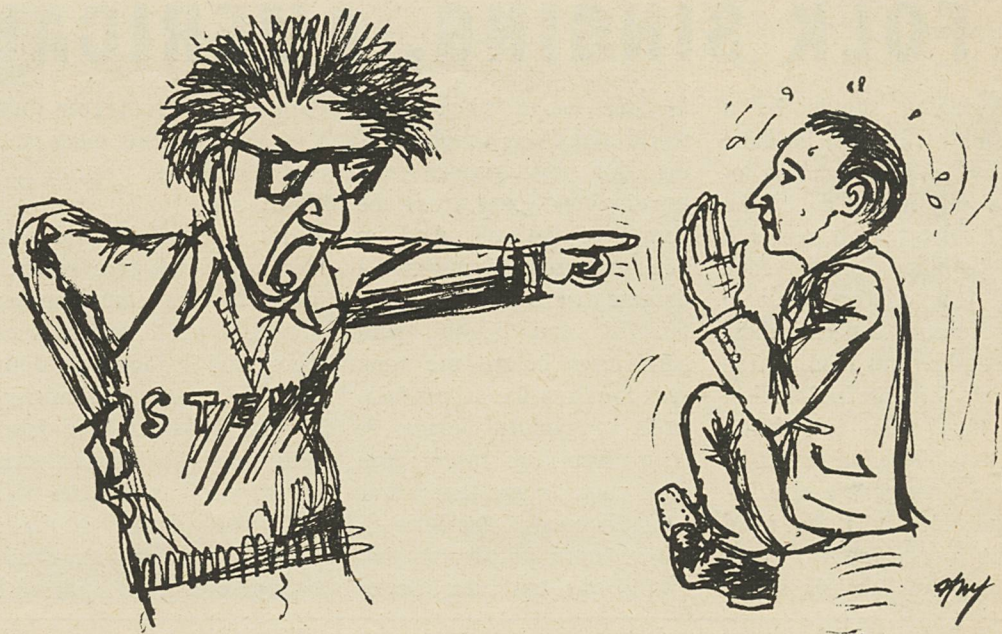
### BEAVER CROSSWORD By L. F. Marzillier

#### ACROSS

1. Heavy garment makes coach collapse in river (6, 4)
6. Cheerful feature of a leading lady (4).
10. To have silver in a country (9)
11. It's very warm to go to the Spanish inn (5)
12. This is confusion for the person who sells food (6)
13. To be ill in a Chinese dynasty is caused by American posting (7)
15. Though having no starting point there's a weight on the way in London (8, 6)
17. Labour, for instance, could have a governmental binge! (9, 5)
21. Unfeeling way to visit — ring us (7)
22. There's a plan to get a Snow-shoe onto mother, we hear (6)
24. Disturbed air to the north and south causes this weather (5)
25. Semi-electric train breakdown causes mix up (9)
26. Would wise man, for instance, like to return? (4)
27. A disgrace to the family is quite rare on the farm (5, 5)

#### DOWN

1. Spruce up, being inwardly quiet, though they are never spruced up (6)
2. Clore, for example, could be described as an artist (2, 5)
3. By the sound of it they study nothing at this building near 15 (9, 5)
4. A double one will lead to cheers, although a double one is not really wanted (4)



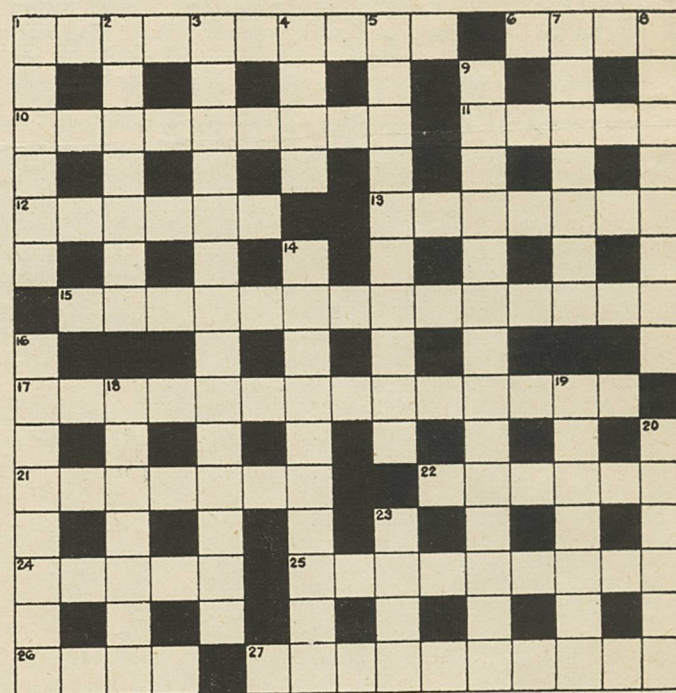
The main issue is now clearly whether we, the students are going to continue to emerge simply as the qualified graduates Government and business require, or if we can create an environment

for real critical thinking.

This demands as an immediate step far more active student participation in the school, which means that performances by the authorities on the level of disciplin-

ing Union Presidents for carrying out their duties cannot continue. To ensure this demonstrations, sit-ins, boycotts on the level used by students in other countries will probably be needed.

5. Awfully marginally — awfully (10)
7. The French surround an upper room to capture network . . . (7)
8. . . . of French deputy representative (8)
9. Joyful time for jokers? We'll be sending them off soon (9, 5)
14. Provisions, often paid for in this, are immovable (5, 5)
16. Cure pies properly for the gourmets (8)
18. To yearn about being twice fifty and one is just being lazy (7)
19. Peg north for a long time — between twelve and twenty years (4, 3)
20. Invent cosmetic? (4, 2)
23. To rise up and be in charge of The Listener? (4)



## For Whom the Lutine Bell tolls

OK, YOU'RE going to be a wandering proletarian revolution for the rest of your life. You're not going to buy a house, never going to marry, take the doggie for walks and wash nappies for the rest of your happy existence. Down with the gritty realities of the modern technological bourgeois age.

recesses of your beer-sodden, nicotine stained, late-night living student mind is the unpleasant thought that you might find yourself doing theseunthinkablethings. Ugh. If so, the relatively painless way is through insurance, which is possible (just) even within the limits of a grant.

For some strange reason several insurance companies

are now offering student policies. They offer protection against the strangest eventualities of the present and help in the predictabilities of your future career. Several insurance agencies offer low premiums for student policies on travel, theft, etc. The only firm we've discovered rash enough to insure you against failing your exam is the Students Insurance Agency . . . fail your exam, the local authority gets nasty but faithful LSE keeps on your place . . . no grant . . . the Agency pays up.

#### Mania

If the mania for insuring everything really does get you, you can start by insuring your life (oddly enough everyone does this when they become members of the big wide world). Again, several companies offer students low rates for this, which are far lower than if you started after leaving University.

A Life Insurance Policy

can enable you to get a mortgage on your semi-detached, but you still have to raise the final five to ten per cent for the deposit. The latest development is a scheme whereby you can take out a special Life Insurance Policy while at University, and then after three years the company will lend you for the deposit three times the total of premiums paid in to date. Hence you have a 100 per cent mortgage. Another juicy snippet from Students' Insurance Agency. So far we haven't found a student with anything more than his belongings or at most his health insured, but perhaps, oh fellow careerists, it's worth thinking about.

#### Riots

Final thoughts: reliable sources indicate that the premium for insuring LSE students against injury due to riots, caning by staff, etc., is rapidly going up . . .

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## FOLK SINGING, AMERICAN STYLE

Folk-singing should be a small-scale and intimate business, and the echoing inverted jelly mould called the Royal Albert Hall seems a horribly inappropriate venue for a folk concert. But in their recent concert there Judy Collins and Tom Paxton showed that professionalism of a high order can shrink even that Victorian cavern to a more manageable size.

Professionalism; the word clashes uncomfortably with the image of the folk singer

as free agent, touring the world and living rough, singing for his supper and learning his songs from the people of the soil. And on one or two occasions I became aware that the highly talented and highly paid performers before me were very far from the artless minstrels of popular image. A deep suspicion more than once came to me that I was being hoaxed; the lines of patter came a little too pat. "You did that one better

than I did," from Tom Paxton, after he had made several mistakes during a chorus song.

But I couldn't hold out. My suspicions were soothed away by the same professionalism which had aroused them, and I joined in Judy Collins' choruses and laughed at Tom Paxton's little jokes with the rest of the audience.

Judy Collins led off with "In The Early Morning Rain", and Paxton closed his one-hour solo spot with

a rousing chorus of "I believe", all bitter and smug and cynical and jolly. Singing it gave the audience that warm self-righteous glow which many of the protesting folk songs engender.

All right, I admit it, I enjoyed it. It was all very, very professional.

A. David Baume

## Frankenheimer's Cracked Mirror

FRANKENHEIMER HOLDS a cracked mirror up to society. His new film, "Seconds" reflects his own distorted view of society in which worldly success is not enough. Materialists please note!

The 'hero', if I may be pardoned for using such a hackneyed word, is a successful New York banker whose marriage is a failure.

The opening sequence shows a number of eyes, ears, noses and mouths distorted, just the thing for a science fiction fantasy, which indeed it is.

The film should appeal to science-fiction enthusiasts but would not terrify the average coward if terror was the reason for its X-certificate. The Bacchanalian wine-treading orgy was suggestive but there were no blatant shots, so perverts will only be frustrated. It is an interesting film but hardly a shattering one. Not very much money appears to have been spent on it, and it is not even in colour (though many nightmares are best expressed in shades of grey).

Anne Poyner

Michael Bridge

## Justice for the Reading

CLICKETY CLICK click down the aisle and eyes follow turned ankles. Someone has moved in Room L and twenty innocent sleepers are disturbed. Why not read something interesting for a change?

There is one old case book which is really worth reading. For those engaged in the pursuit of justice, for those in conflict with the law, for lawyers and non-lawyers alike, WIGS

AT WORK by A. P. Herbert is well worth reading—a vital text book.

It includes an excellent discourse on the "reasonable woman", a useful study of Mr. Justice Wool's judgment on the nature of snails (*Cowfat v. Wheedle*), and on Constitutional Law there are the momentous cases of *Haddock v. The King and Others*, and *House of Commons (Kitchen Committee) v. Haddock*, which ought to head the reading list for any serious student of the British Constitution.

The law is an ass, but the author handles it with respect and authority. A. P. Herbert's satire is gentle, relatively constructive and very amusing.

These 34 cases may be read comfortably on 20 minute tube journeys, or preferably en bloc in Room K or L. (*On Appeal, house of Librarians v. the Reasonable Student.*)

Perhaps you are not amused, and are looking for a serious approach to serious problems. If you can stomach another new book, realistic in its description of lust and violence, there is a new Penguin, "EXIT THREE AND OTHER STORIES" by Michael Rumaker. The six stories are well constructed, the rough-hewn characters are sympathetically treated, the mood and the dialogue are realistic of the lower elements of American life.

Possibly much quick sharp

exchange is necessary in a story which aims to create so much action and violence. The result, to my low intellect, was often a little initial confusion. The stories may, however, be recommended for action, violence, realism, and a strong sympathy for the active, sometimes criminal, defender.

There is one new paperback which I did not intend to read. I was against this book before I opened it. A vulgar curiosity it constantly exhibited in the personal lives of the authors of any art form, from the Beatles to Dylan Thomas to Winston Churchill. There are some human emotions which should not be exploited, some relationships which should not be sold

for a mess of pottage.

My vulgar curiosity got the better of me and I must confess that I enjoyed reading *LIFE WITH PICASSO*. The book is well-arranged, and it is written lucidly and with humour. It abounds in direct quotations from Picasso and in colourful anecdotes.

Picasso's fierce independence of approach to life speaks for itself. "Painting isn't a question of sensibility; it's a matter of seizing the power, taking over from nature, not expecting her to supply you with information and good advice."

This is an immensely readable book, a fascinating revelation of the man, his relationships and his expression.

## the arts



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## Sports In Short Rugby

### LSE 5 IMPERIAL COL. 19

THIS Ist XV were soundly beaten by their old rivals, but the score line doesn't tell the whole story. LSE lost their scrum-half, Peter Diffey, after only ten minutes play and were left with fourteen men for the rest of the game. Cliff Pickup deputised as scrum-half and did as well as could be expected in a specialised position. But for the rest of the game LSE backs received little good possession, and the forwards were left to face a strong IC pack with one man short.

The side played bravely and never lost heart but IC are a tough side and were just too much for the depleted LSE side. With one back-row forward short LSE's cover defence was necessarily somewhat lacking and IC, to their credit, exploited this to the full. Their scores came through 2 goals, 2 tries and a dropped goal, while LSE were rewarded for their efforts with a try from Mike Perry following a fine cross-kick from winger Mike Williams.

Gargoyles 0, L.S.E. 2nd XV 17  
Surrey Univ. 3rd XV 19,  
L.S.E. 3rd XV 5.

## Sailing

LSE'S SAILING ground the Welsh Harp doubtless has many virtues but it is somewhat cramped for deep-water sailing, for it is roughly the size and shape of a badly mashed hat-box. One can haul a firefly dinghy on a trailer away for a weekend, but the sailing club is trying to rent a sailing barge on the East Coast this term. This will be the cruise for people who find sitting around doing nothing far too hectic. God knows sailing barges don't fly, but they are roomy for parties. The company will be good, as it will on the Norfolk Broads cruise, with a most un-LSE like boy-girl ratio.

The heaving green water, heaving green crew fraternity can also enjoy a week's coastal cruising after Easter. The sailing is cheap at circa £10 a week. Wine Party this fortnight if you want to suffer through cruising films.

Finally, for those who have had enough of the squeeze, sessionals, English winters and such hazards of life, you can get the hell out on a summer cross-channel cruise.



## Beaver Reporter Goes Gliding . . .

WE SET out from the bar social Friday evening to

go gliding and spent the night on lumpy mattresses in the freezing, unheated bunkhouse. Early the next morning the weekends gliding started. I climbed in with the instructor (see photo) and several men descended on me and strapped me in tightly, making me feel even more insecure. Then somebody waved a green bat and the

tow began. We speeded up behind the tow car and then left the ground with a whoosh and a vicious jerk which flattened me against the back of the glider. Then we were up and the instructor cast off the tow rope.

### Humming

We were then supposed to ride up on the thermals (a tech-

nical word for the well-known principle that hot air rises).

It got very quiet with only the light humming of the wind, and you could lean over the side of the plane and see the whole of Lasham village spread out below. It was, of course, a little scarifying, but the only bad parts were when the instructor, for reasons best known to himself, pointed the nose abruptly down and my intestines

SARAH BILLS, our reporter, strapped in with her instructor. "He's so good looking none of the girls who go up with him can concentrate enough to learn anything."

The Gliding Club goes down to Lasham on Friday evenings for the weekend. Beginners are given instruction on the ground, and also during ten minute flights in the air.

It costs £7/7/0 to join, and nine shillings a flight. Experienced gliders can go for flights of up to five hours.

felt suddenly entangled with my liver.

The instructor let me make two turns and, after surviving we went in for landing in a long, slow swoop. We came down with only a slight bump, and pushed the glider back to the runway. I decided immediately to go up again, but the second time it rained. Rain in the sky is remarkably similar to rain on the ground. Wet.

## Judo, the Gentle Way

TWO MEN, wearing loose, strong, whitish coloured uniforms called "judogis", face each other six feet apart, bow in salutation, and move forward quickly and carefully to grips in competition.

One judoist suddenly and strongly grabs the sleeve beneath the elbow and the lapel of his opponent's jacket and jerks hard forward and to the right. His opponent reacts by bracing his weight back and to the left — opposite the attack, and the first man moves in to attack in just that direction.

The first action was a feint, a set-up. The attack is

to the left rear corner with a kick-back throw, 'osotogari', the executor stepping in deep to his left, pulling hard with his hands and sweeping his opponents legs out with his own right leg, driving him smashing hard to the ground. The loser slaps the mat sharply with his free arm as he lands absorbing the shock of the contact and breaking his fall.



## Cross-country Victory

LSE SHOWED good depth again in nailing down an easy win over the Essex Institute of Agriculture, 14 to

22. Greenhalgh came in less than two seconds behind EIA's Slater in the lead, and LSE's Pratt very nearly beat him to the tape. Sturman and Critchlow picked up 4th and 5th. EIA ran only four men, who, despite Slater's inspired finish over three minutes behind him in picking up 6th, 7th and 8th. Payne, Cornell, Hutchinson and Clarke finished out the field for LSE.

The referee shouts, "Ippon!" — one point. And that is the match. Were this a real fight, the attacker would have had the grounded man at his mercy for some moments after the throw. A judo match can be over rather quickly.

The word "Judo", when translated from the Japanese, means "the gentle way". It does not look gentle. But judoists talk of "being soft" — not stiff. Rigidity and stiffness of the body are disadvantages offensively and defensively. A judoist must be able to move quickly and his body must thus be very flexible. Strength is never a disadvantage, but the keys to judo are balance, timing, flexibility and speed. And training until the proper moves become to a great extent automatic.

Twenty members of the LSE Judo Club meet Thursday evenings in the gymnasium and methodically develop techniques to throw each other to the mat or force submission by holding or choking.

The captain of the Judo Club is Peter Lane, a 1st dan black belt who is a second year BSc student in economics. The treasurer is Bill Brock, and the secretary is Dave Brown, a 5th kyu yellow belt.

One or another black belt experts instructs at each session: Terry Garratt from Queen Elizabeth College, Cliff Nash, a 2nd dan, and Tony Sweeny, who represented Great Britain in the Olympics.

Mike Zimmerman

## SPORT



## Soccer in the Doldrums

THE FIRSTS had a lovely holiday against Letchworth, winning 12-2, as Firth, Gordon, Pitts and Higginbotham all gloried in goals and the captain went so far as to describe the team as "fast, fit and furious." A visibly weakened side went down to the Economicals 2-1, and went on to fritter away the lead Clawson had given them, losing to St. Mary's 3-1.

The Seconds, too, continuing a disappointing run, beaten 4-1 by the Economicals and 2-1 by IC in a league match, crashed to oblivion by losing 7-2 to St. Mary's in a game that should by rights have been a draw.

Minus their dynamic skipper the fifths slaughtered Holborn 9-0. Here Donaghue netted two lines and Davis three. Donaghue, playing well, as usual, got another against Woolwich in a 1-1 league game. However, between these two successes, a strong QEC side managed to beat them 3-1. Holborn were the whipping boys again as the Fourths, excellently led by Edwards, defeated them 5-1. Mouil got two, Kelsall two and Abrahams the other. Bower rolled three in the game against the Economicals but the team lost 5-3.

Strand Grammar School proved tough opposition for the thirds although they did run out eventual 6-5 winners, though the fourths lost 3-4.

### RESULTS

#### SATURDAY 5th

1sts v Economicals. Lost 1-2.  
2nds v Economicals. Lost 1-4.  
3rds —————  
4ths v Economicals. Lost 3-5.  
5ths v Q.E.C. Lost 1-3.

#### WEDNESDAY 9th

1sts v St. Mary's. Lost 1-3.  
2nds v St. Mary's. Lost 2-7.  
3rds —————  
4ths v Holborn. Won 5-1.  
5ths v Holborn. Won 9-0.

## SIMMONDS

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THE GREAT

# TUBBY HAYES

QUARTET

THURSDAY 24th 7.30-10.30 O.T.

# BEAVER back page

NO. 64 November 17th, 1966

# INNOCENT ASTRUD AND COOL, COOL GETZ

## ● Union

continued from Page 1.

not functioning. The School," he said, "have broken the rules of gentleman's agreements.

"I am generally known as a wet liberal, and probably the majority of people agree with me that it is better to use laid down constitutional procedures and not try to destroy relationships all round. But when you find that constitutional procedures themselves are in dispute and you are not allowed to use them any more, you must look for other courses of action.

"This is why we must now make the decision to undertake civil disobedience, to show the School that we are not going to take it lying down. We must create a heck of a fuss. Boycott, demonstration, make ourselves a nuisance, and perhaps then they will be willing to go back to gentlemen's agreements."

Beaver Political Editor Scott Moss left his typewriter to make a plea for tolerance. "Anybody who wants to speak has a right to do so, and should be listened to with courtesy. If we cannot talk to one another we cannot hope to talk to the staff.

"If we have a boycott, we are going to put the staff, administration, Sir Sydney Caine and the Board of Discipline in a position where they feel that, if they give in to us, they will be giving in to a group of kids who are still wet behind the ears." He said that we must boycott only when they have given us some evidence of their bad faith.

Bill Hanley supported Scott Moss's position. After more or less effectively rebutting some heckling he went on to explain the psychology of the situation. It appears that the authorities, if Union backs strike action, will find their egos deeply troubled and feel bound to reject our demands.

On a more practical level, he reminded Union that a responsible campaign at Glasgow University had obtained concessions of the sort we are seeking from Anthony Crosland, Minister of Education.

Union Secretary, Jimmy Beck, after making the shattering revelation that he was a Tory, said that, whilst he



MISS ASTRUD GILBERTO and Mr. Stan Getz appeared, under the auspices of the BBC, on Monday night, in the Old Theatre.

So much for the facts. The programme, in two halves, commenced with Astrud Gilberto. Her performance may have suffered from the fact that her audience was not sufficiently warmed up.

At all events, the combination of sweet innocence and unprofessionalism, together with a voice noticeably lacking in any depth or range, left a feeling of distinct disappointment in at least one member of the audience. Ingenuousness may appeal to advocates of the unartificial, but it does not go over so well with an audience that expects professionalism. Her rendering of 'The Girl from Ipanema' did not have the quality, for instance, of Peggy Lee's version; but perhaps that is an unfair comparison. There was also a tragic lack of variety and versatility.

Stan Getz was an entirely different matter. Complemented by a talented vibes player and drummer, he succeeded in removing the Old Theatre and its contents out of LSE and into the stratosphere. At times, Gary Burdon (vibes) brought into the house the sort of hush that one associates with total reverie, although Mr. Getz's stark blasts at the end of some of the quieter numbers brought us back to earth and jarred our minds in the process.

In sharp contrast to the gentleness of the vibes was the feature number of Roy Haines (drums), starting off as quietly as the vibes and

finishing off with a display that battered the senses. It can only be described as soul-shattering.

Stan Getz himself was not as well-received as his colleagues; not, that is, until the actual show was over. It seemed as though with an audience by that time well into the atmosphere and the spirit of the thing, and with the strain of having to stick at least partially to a pre-rehearsed time-limit gone, he could let himself go. There was one weak number.

Overall, however, there was a feeling that here at last was something that could take a few future rulers of this country (sic) out of themselves without actually taking them out of LSE.

## UNSA ACTS

THERE WILL be a joint United Nations Association / Anti-Apartheid Movement Conference on "British and UN Responsibilities in South Africa" from Friday evening, November 25, until Sunday lunch, November 27. The conference will be held at High Leigh, Hoddesdon, Herts. The cost is £3.15.0 per person.

Visit the Netherlands during winter vacation! UNSA International sponsors and subsidizes a tour through Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and The Hague from January 2 to 7. Students may attend specially arranged conferences with Government and Trade Union leaders and reside in the famous ship of the University of the Seven Seas. A concert will also be covered by the all-inclusive £25 fee. Sign up by Wednesday, November 23, on UNSA Board outside the Refectory.

Further information on either programme can be obtained by contacting UNSA through the Union Office (S116).

## New Sec. For Const Com.

AT LAST the Constitution Committee is under way. Union Council have appointed second year Government student Brian Taylor as Secretary of this staid body.

Mr. Taylor, who also sits on the Debates and Welfare committees, thinks that the Constitution Committee has a very positive part to play in Union affairs.

Things are off to a quick start at any rate—their first meeting is to be held tonight, with Alan Gillie in the chair.

## 100 Colleges for Dave

ABOUT 100 Colleges and Universities, including all London Colleges, have passed motions supporting David Adelstein, either about the Adams affair or about his appearance before the Board of Discipline.

In addition, letters and

telephone calls have been received from many University clubs and societies offering support.

"It is gratifying that so many people are taking an interest," said David on Monday.

## ADAMS AND ISC

ON THE INSTRUCTIONS of the 11th International Student Conference, Research and Information Officer Peter Welenski went to the University College of Rhodesia. He was asked to suggest ways in which the I.S.C. could help those in difficulties. He talked to students, and tried to see Dr. Adams. But Dr. Adams refused to talk to him.

This did not put an end to Welenski's report. In August this year the Research and Information Commission of the ISC issued their findings. Its final assessment of the situation read:

"The events since the Col-

lege reconvened in March 1966, have shown that the College authorities, led by the Principal, Dr. Adams, are quite prepared to see the College's academic freedom being slowly eroded away, and would do little to assist any student arrested or restricted. The College Council appeared prepared to cooperate fully with the Smith regime in its attitude to the College."

There are two international student bodies. The I.U.S. is based in Prague and is Moscow oriented. The I.S.C. is based in Leiden and is American financed.

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**WANTING ACCOMMODATION?** £5. Full-board in centrally heated house reserved for students only; with fitted carpets, tele-lounge, shower room, two bathrooms. Share of double room; close High Barnet Tube. Contact Box No. 7, Beaver Office.

**LOST:** Red Sheaffer pen. Knowledge of whereabouts appreciated. — Contact R. Allison through pigeonholes.

**FILM SOC** presents "Le Joli Mai" directed by Chris Marker. Also "Entracte" next Tuesday, 22nd November, at 8 p.m. in the Old Theatre. The following week, same time same place, "A Kind of Loving", with Alan Bates and June Ritchie, directed by John Schlesinger, also "Scene Nun, Take One".

**IN MEMORIAM:** Glad Rag Ball, darling child of London Students' Carnival, passed away, 19th November, 1965, unable

to resist the crushing pressures of society. Dearly missed by Ashley Mitchell, Max Williams, Tim Gopsill, etc. Memorial service tomorrow, Empire Pool; No flowers, Cheques by request.

**PHOTO SOC:** Print criticism will be held on Wednesday, December 7th, at 2.00 p.m. in S401. Will all members please try to bring four prints, preferably mounted. All welcome.

**FOR SALE:** Want a readable International Relations textbook this year? I'll sell you Hartmann's useful, comprehensive and eminently readable, 70/- to me "The Relations of Nations" for only 55/-.—Box No. 3, Beaver Office.

**IMPOVERISHED** undergraduates can earn £10-£20 a week in spare time, term or vac.—For details write to The Director General, NBT, 57 Lower Belgrave Street, London, S.W.1.

was not opposed to strike action, this was not the time to take it. "If the Board does take action against Adelstein that will be the time to strike; but for God's sake let's get the timing right." He emphasized, however, that if strike action is decided on then it must be done properly.

After some indecision from the chair and a vast number of points of order a vote was taken on whether to adjourn the meeting or take an immediate vote on the main motion. By a majority of only 14 it was decided to take a vote, after closing speeches.

There was some consternation when Francis Dobbyn, whose intervention in the Adams debate three weeks before had caused so much uproar, was called to sum up against the motion. He asked Union to ignore whatever he may have said on that occasion and concentrate on his immediate remarks, which the meeting by and large did. He doubted whether a strike would get much support from the rest of the undergraduates.

In his summing up Colin Crouch rebutted Francis Dobbyn's points about general student disinterest in the affair. He announced that 1,026 people had signed the petition supporting Adelstein. "The time has come to make a decision," he said. "If we don't decide now, the whole issue will die. We must stage a boycott, and show that the students care a heck of a lot. We must show the School that it cannot get away with murder."

The motion was defeated by 182 to 141 votes, with 23 abstentions.

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