

BEAVER

Freshers' Supplement

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New President: Decision Soon

CONCERN ABOUT FLIGHT PAYMENTS

There will be questions in the first Union meeting about the controversial payments received by organisers of the charter flight to the USA this summer.

The four organisers of the flight are understood to have received around £27 each.

Both the method of collecting the money and the principles involved in receiving payment for Union posts are likely to come under attack.

Passengers on the first aeroplane to return received a talk from John Hartley, of AIESEC, and a letter signed by Tom Evans and Simon Klinger, suggesting that they should waive a ten-shilling rebate from surplus flight funds, and let the organisers have this amount.

Attached to the letter was a form which everyone had to sign to show who was on the 'plane; on the same form, destined to pass through the hands of the organisers, they had to indicate whether or not they agreed to the payment scheme.

Compulsion

General comments were that the talk and letter almost compelled you to pay up by their tone, which implied that you were a snide if you didn't.

This seems to have been a mild form of blackmail.

While most people didn't mind the ten bob, they did object to the way in which

it was collected. Wider implications are involved.

The Flight Officers worked hard and long for both Union members and outsiders, and two may owe their subsequent exam failures to this; but many other people, such as Council members some AIESEC officers and even some of the staff of "Beaver" do similar or even greater amounts of work without recompense.

Prospects

The prospect of receiving a fairly large sum of money could attract a lot of people to the job, and away from unremunerative posts — and it is perfectly feasible that, with both planes full, the surplus could run to a few hundred pounds: the officers naturally budget to avoid the possibility of a loss.

It is only fair to add that the two flights came up to all expectations; the return fare by Super-Constellation was only £43, and all participants seemed to find their trip worthwhile.

The chaos currently afflicting Union Council should be resolved within a few weeks.

Nominations for the Presidency should open a week on Monday, and those for Deputy-President will follow as soon as a President is elected.

It is already known that the second of these elections will be hotly contested.

The trouble began when five members of Council learned that they had failed their Part I exams.

They were:

- Simon Klinger, President;**
 - Liz Swain, Deputy President;**
 - Bert Windsor, Senior Treasurer;**
 - Kishore Bhimani; External Affairs VP; and**
 - Tucker Lwanga, Welfare VP.**
- Kish and Tucker were lucky; they were readmitted. The three others who failed could legally hold office until the beginning of term.

As the Senior Treasurer's post normally becomes vacant in November anyway, Kish was temporarily put in charge of his department.

As the Freshers' Handbook was one of the things which went to pieces in a generally chaotic situation, it was decided to replace it with a Freshers' Supplement in this issue of "Beaver".

pointments will probably be made by the existing segment of the Council.

Prominent among the unfilled posts is the editorship of "Beaver".

DIFFICULTY

Another difficulty will arise if the new President and DP already hold Union office, and have to relinquish it.

The fluid situation should allow ambitious freshers to spring to prominence, and there will be plenty of scope for those B.Sc. (Econ.) students with an exam-free second year.

The results in the forthcoming elections will also be influenced by the extent of the impact which prospective candidates make on the freshers in the few weeks available.

ALL AWAY

All eight Council members were either out of the country or were working away from college; a quorum of five was needed to hold a Council meeting to sort out the situation.

Simon resigned on September 10, but a meeting was held two days later, when Liz, Bert, Kish and Tucker formed a quorum by getting General Secretary Yvonne Lukey on the 'phone at her home in Portsmouth.

Yvonne agreed to the appointment of Tom Evans, the 1961-62 President, as Acting Joint-Deputy-President, and Tom made up the quorum in her place.

The Council was then a functioning body; the main problem was solved, and others could be tackled.

MORE PROBLEMS

More administrative problems have accrued: many posts which are normally allocated at the end of the summer term have been left in abeyance. New applications have been invited, and ap-

A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups — those who take THE TIMES and those who don't — you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

THE TIMES both by its seniority in experience and by its incomparable prowess as a modern newspaper, naturally commends itself to successful people. There is no high level conference, no board meeting, no top executive's private office into which THE TIMES is not apt to be taken.

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

Read THE TIMES

* STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

Exams- results were good!

Rumours of a 60% failure rate in the Part I B.Sc. (Econ.) Old Regs. exam which circulated during the summer vacation were wildly inaccurate.

B.Sc. (Econ.) Part I: internal day students sitting for the first time:

	Old Regs.		New Regs.	
		%		%
Pass	183	73.5	253	95.8
Referred	18	7.2	—	—
Fail	48	19.3	11	4.2
	249	100	264	100

The results were the best since 1958, with almost three students in four passing, and less than one in five being sent down.

These figures refer to the 284 LSE day students who took the exam. 35 re-entrants are included, but 142 students in other categories, including those retired and "not up", are excluded.

Expectations that entrants in the Part I New Regs. exam would be gently treated were fulfilled.

Low standards

The examiners seem to have set fairly low standards, presumably because they were not sure what was to be expected with the new courses.

This year's freshers shouldn't be too heartened: the standards will probably be re-adjusted in the light of the 1962 results.

A grand total of 350 LSE students actually took the Old Regs. Part I exam. Overall results showed 63.4% passed, 9.4% referred, 27.2% failed. The evening students' pass rate was 53.4%.

The results in the final examinations for all courses in the School were on a par with previous years.

A CAREER IN THE SERVICE OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

THE CHILD CARE SERVICE, including senior residential posts such as those in approved schools offers careers for men and women which are satisfying and worth while.

CHILD CARE OFFICERS, most of whom are employed in the children's departments of local authorities, play an important part in the care of the many thousands of children and young people who, for various reasons, cannot live in their own homes. They consider applications for children to be received into care and arrange for them to be boarded out with foster parents or cared for in children's homes. They also help parents who have difficulty in looking after their children and try to keep families together or to reunite them so that the children can return home.

TRAINING COURSES qualifying for the work of a child care officer are provided at a number of universities. These include post-graduate general courses in social casework and special courses in child care. Candidates for the one-year courses beginning in October each year must have university qualifications in social science. There are courses of seventeen months specially designed for graduates in subjects other than social science. More applications from men would be welcomed.

SALARY on appointment by a local authority as a child care officer after training may arise to £1,010, although some authorities may offer higher scales according to experience.

HOUSEMASTERS AND HOUSEMISTRESSES are required for challenging work in approved schools. The primary concern of these staff is the welfare, social re-education and leisure activities of the boys and girls in their charge. Graduates can apply, after suitable experience, for one-year university courses of training for these posts. Qualified staff are paid salaries up to £1,015. There are also opportunities for qualified teachers and instructors in a wide range of subjects.

Candidates accepted for training may be considered for Home Office grants.

WRITE TO: The Central Training Council in Child Care (14a), Home Office, Horseferry House, Thorney Street, London, S.W.1.

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Beaver and Freshers' Supplement produced by **Mike Cunningham** and **Mark Harris**, with some layout and material by **Graham Murray**. **Trevor Fisk**, **Ian Clarke** and **Phil Buckle** helped to compile the Supplement. Assistance and/or contributions also from **Lawrence Isaacson**, **Kishore Bhimani** and others.

COMMENT

Union and exams

The havoc which examinations have wreaked upon prominent members of the Students' Union may make many people hesitate about taking an active part in Union affairs. But this year's catastrophe seems to be unprecedented: holding Union office does not necessarily lead to poor exam. results.

While the Presidency and a first class degree are unlikely to go together, most Union posts can be held without detriment to academic life, and with benefits in other ways: a fuller personality, an increased social life and a diversification of your training are probable rewards.

Tom Evans

Tom Evans' appointment as "Acting Joint-Deputy-President" was totally unconstitutional, but helped to solve an awkward situation. Before there are cries for changes to the Constitution, we would like to point out that the problem could have been solved constitutionally.

Council managed to raise a quorum — albeit with the aid of a telephone — to appoint Tom. This quorum could have appointed Tom in place of a "Temporarily absent" VP, under Section 1 sub-section 6 of the Standing Orders, thus raising the Council's strength to six. Miss Lukey could then have put down her telephone and left a legally-constituted quorum, with Tom holding office until the officer whom he represented returned to the scene.

USA Flight

The money received by the organisers of LSE's USA charter flight came from individuals, not from Union funds; but questions of Union policy are involved, and we suggest that the matter be debated by the Union in order to establish procedure for future years.

Whatever criticisms — and we think that some are justified — are occasioned by these payments, we feel that the organisers should be congratulated on the success of the venture.

Mike Cunningham

Letter from the Acting DP to Freshers — and others

Somewhat unexpectedly, it is my privilege to welcome new students to the School for the second year in succession, although the situation at their arrival could have been happier from the Union's point of view.

The catastrophe in which five of the eight members of this year's Council failed in their Part I has, of course, disrupted the flow of Union activities. I think that we should remember that it has caused a more serious disruption to the personal lives of the people involved.

I should like to wish them all well, and hope that the upheaval will be only temporary. Perhaps I may say a word about Bert Windsor, the Senior Treasurer with whom I have worked during the last year.

The Union's debt to Bert, who laboured throughout in highly adverse circumstances, cannot be over-estimated. I should like to extend my sincerest good wishes to him.

I can only hope that the first-year students will not be unduly influenced by this rush of failures to the neglect of a full development of their extra-curricular interests.

Demanding

The LSE is an interesting but demanding place; a place from which the true value can only be derived by a diverse, yet well balanced approach. By the time this is published, advice will have flown from every quarter; with each contribution falling on stonier ground than the last: I shall content myself with wishing you well during your stay, and with urging you to make use of the facil-

ities the Union provides to resolve any problems or trouble you encounter.

Any Union officer will always lend a sympathetic ear.

We shall, then, commence the year with the unusual occurrence of a presidential election. The impact which this makes on the college could well affect the image of the Union during the year. I hope that the candidates can make this a lively and interesting introduction to the School.

This column was conceived and written at the Freshers' Introductory School at Hoddesdon, Herts. This was the second such school, and with 130 students there was twice as large as its predecessor last year.

The success of the first school seems to have repeated itself.

I consider that it is very important that the priority of this kind of arrangement for introducing new students to the School should be fully emphasised, and that we should be continually finding and exploring new methods of easing the difficulties of the first few weeks in LSE.

One of the more pleasant features of the summer has been the low failure rate in the Part I of the New Regulations. It is obvious that in some respects the examiners were generous in their assessment of the candidates, and

THE SURVIVORS

UNION Council has five fully-fledged members at the moment. Last year's President, Tom Evans, has been temporarily co-opted as Acting Joint-Deputy-President.

YVONNE LUKEY is the General Secretary of the Union. She recently celebrated her 20th birthday.

Yvonne's interests include an addiction to the Union coffee bar; last year her activities included sailing, tiddley-winks and being Welfare Secretary.

She's now had time to get used to her new post, and comments: "It's got problems."

Yvonne is also a second year B.Sc. (Econ.).

MALCOLM HEAP was better known in the A.U. than the Students' Union before his election as Administrative VP: he plays as a forward for the Football Club's First XI.

He was Union Shop Treasurer and Junior Treasurer last year.

Mal is a 2nd year B.Sc. (Econ.)

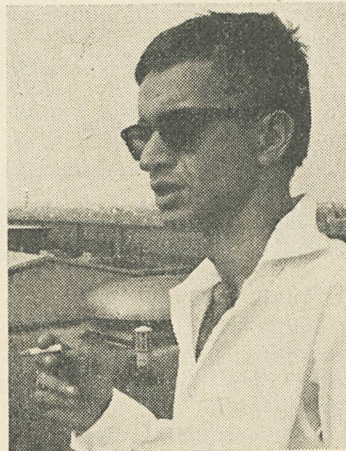
Recognisable features are blond hair and dreamy blue eyes.

GEOFF PARK, the 25-year-old Social VP, has a suave, dapper, sophisticated exterior, a likeable smile gives an indication of the friendly humorous personality behind it.

Geoff, who is a 2nd year B.Sc. (Econ), was secretary or member of various committees last year, and was also the bar licensee.

He spent the summer in West Africa, where his activities included radio broadcasts in Sierra Leone.

KISHORE BHIMANI is a versatile member of Council:



past activities include acting, debating, playing First XI hockey, editing "Beaver" and

there must be considerable conjecture as to whether the more exacting Part II will take a much heavier toll.

Standards

Otherwise, if one assumes that the standard of entry is approximately constant, the standard required to attain a B.Sc. (Econ.) will have fallen. Admittedly, the introduction of a third Honours Class in the Final division will allow a more precise assessment of degree, but the man with a Pass under the Old Regulations will suffer by comparison.

It is to be hoped that a reduced failure rate will not be used as a cover for the more fundamental problem of the inadequacy of selection procedures.

Tom Evans

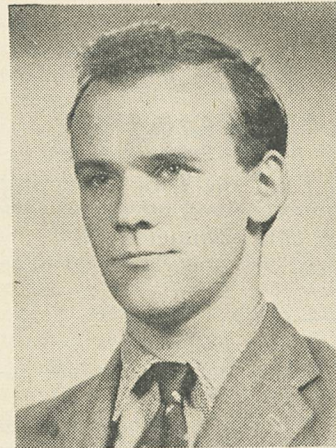
failing his second year Part I.

TUCKER LWANGA is a smiling Ugandan; still smiling after failing his Old Regs. B.Sc. Part I and being readmitted.

Tucker was the Library Officer for two years; he served on the Welfare Committee for the same period and is now Welfare VP.

He is also President of the Africa Society.

Geoff Park



Mal Heap



Tucker Lwanga



Yvonne Lukey

THE PROBATION SERVICE

Social Work of the Courts

Opportunities for social work in a growing service are available for graduates who wish to be of service to individuals as well as to the community.

Training schemes specially designed for graduates are available for suitable applicants. Financial aid can be given in the form of maintenance grant, dependants' allowances, free tuition and travelling expenses.

If you have an interest in people and in the treatment of offenders and wish to know how you can be trained as a probation officer, write to the Secretary of the Probation Advisory and Training Board, Home Office (13c), Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London, S.W.1.

"Beaver" usually contains an Arts Page, covering a variety of forms of art.

Today we print a poem by a second-year B.Sc. (Econ.) student.

A LESSON IN LIFE ?

Made for each other they seemed,
So they were.
Or so said their friends who knew,
Who knew alike temperaments they had,
Same interests, and these not a few.

They suited each other as only
By sizing you can,
Found the other bewitching, delightfully exciting
As if made to a plan
That provided no room for the bitter or biting.

For months was their courtship a pleasure,
Happy they were,
When suddenly love everlasting came to an end,
One being drowned in a gale,
The other losing more than a friend.

Life was lost, and that remaining, not living,
Empty and bare.
Yet the architect had provided another,
That coming took hold, hoisted sail,
Bailing out, steering a course back to life.

Life reburnished, promising, moved forward
Bouncing and free.
A new level perhaps, a new strain,
Piano played gently, caressingly, instead of the
Plucking guitar's, cacophonous refrain.

The bystander observed, looked on
Thoughtfully deep.
Was the other merely a memory, a lesson in life
That would give her the art, the craft and
Experience to make a good wife?

Or was a mistake made somewhere,
A miscalculation
Made by careless hands at work on the board?
Yet perhaps the design had a purpose
Given by a munificent master an everwatchful Lord.

Robert M. Kilroy-Silk

Culture and Comfort

The Shaw Library is an impressively eclectic literary collection embracing subjects from art, architecture and ballet to gramophone records and musical scores, as well as the more customary forms of literature such as novels, plays, essays and periodicals.

It is remarkable how many students remain in ignorance of the Shaw Library — even those who actually find their way to the Founder's Room on the 5th floor where the library is kept.

Some seem to think it is merely a carpeted common room containing a few periodicals and a couple of grand pianos.

Sleeping

No one minds them using it as such (students, like everyone else need sofas for sleeping and — er — other activities), but it would be a pity if they chose to do this in ignorance of the more spiritual facilities which are also available.

Also in the Founder's Room is a librarian who is termed in

the School Calendar as Superintendent of the Shaw Library.

Sally Jenkinson, an LSE student who has just been appointed to this post, said: "This title is misleading. It hardly suggests that the most important part of the job is to add new books to the library and keep it a truly living collection".

All students of the School can get borrowing tickets, and the librarian welcomes suggestions for new books.

The Shaw Library does not exist exclusively for the benefit of the Music, Chess and Arts Societies, although such clubs have rather special claims to use the Founder's Room for their activities.

Entertainment

Indeed they often provide entertainment for all students, and not only for their own members.

But of equal importance are the claims of those students who wish to read and borrow books and who do not necessarily belong to any clubs at all.

Among the more interesting events taking place in the Founder's Room this session are the London Lectures and the Lunch Hour Concerts.

The concerts are primarily arranged by the Music Society; the first was given yesterday by John Williams, the well-known guitarist.

**Have
pen,
did
travel**

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

Calling all you sun-bronzed, globe-trotting students of LSE. Have you a "short" Long-Vacation story to tell us?

Throw away your inhibitions, your modesties, your sadsad fears of the laws of libel. And give us the facts! Tell us your story . . . as briefly and poignantly as possible. It may be a witty anecdote, an unusual experience, or a difficult/amusing/dangerous/intriguing situation in a far-away land, a saga of high adventure in forbidden country, a stirring tale of exploration, of conquest, of human conflict or of barriers removed.

We are 100% sure that there must be many such stories. For LSE is undoubtedly one of the most colourful, most vital, most adventurous and most international of colleges in the United Kingdom, if not the world.

Students from the four corners of the globe, from every way of life, gather annually at LSE. From the USA and South America, from new vital Africa, from Europe and Asia.

And every year hundreds of LSE students scatter far and wide by land, sea and air, in search of adventure, new places, new faces; new and different ideas.

They travel many thousands of miles not only to widen their academic horizons, not only to broaden their outlook on life, but to help cement the bonds of global kinship and international student relations.

Opportunity

Laudable student organisations such as AIESEC, praiseworthy schemes like the International Work Camps and a host of encouraging student travel services give Today's Student an unprecedented and unrivalled opportunity to see the world, cheaply but, above all, satisfyingly.

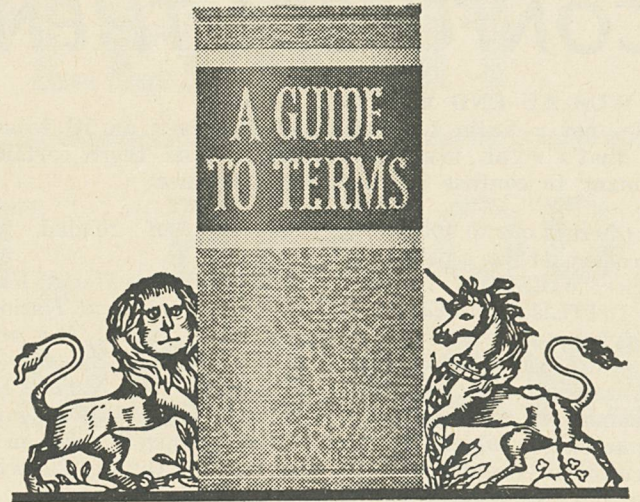
If YOU, International Student, have savoured of these great opportunities during this last Long-Vacation why not write to us, in not more than 500 words, of any interesting, exciting, inspiring, or human experience YOU may have had.

If, by publishing these YOUR stories, we succeed in awakening more students to these remarkable, once-in-a-lifetime opportunities we will not only be doing them a service but also helping to preserve a tradition.

P.S.—By Thursday, October 11 please.

Talented?

Beaver has opportunities for all talents — as news or sports reporter, feature writer, columnist, critic, sub-editor, layoutman; business manager, sales manager, sales staff, secretary, typists, layabouts.



(besides
the three compulsory ones)

WITH IT To be up to date. To be hip. To read The Observer (It.)

WAY OUT To be in. To be with it. To be hip. To read The Observer (out on Sundays, in seven days a week).

HIP The thing that stops your leg falling off. See also with it. See also The Observer.

READING THE OBSERVER Knowing what gives. Reading a square-shaped paper with a rounded outlook. Being with it. Which is where we came in. Which is where you go out. And make it to a news vendor. And make it now.

**THE
OBSERVER**

Only the Lonely

LONDON . . . student "Mecca" of the Western World, where over 30,000 international students gather annually at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term.

The reader is probably one of these students, probably English, perhaps French, German, Scandinavian or Turkish, maybe from the Caribbean, Ghana, Spain or the USA, Israel or Pakistan . . . the list is almost endless.

The best way to meet new friends in a new city, without necessarily resorting to the dubious pseudo-intellectual haunts of Soho, is to join in the cosmopolitan social atmosphere of student life.

One of the independent outlets for student energy is the All Nations Social Club where every week students of many nationalities meet, talk and dance in pleasant informal surroundings.

All students of LSE who are members of the Students' Union are eligible to use the facilities of the Club as affiliated members.

The Club Centre is open every Saturday evening from

8 to 10.50 p.m. at 83 Chiltern St., Baker Street, W.1.

There is dancing to radio-gram (special Christmas and New Year dances are also arranged); table-tennis, chess and draughts; refreshments are available.

In addition, meetings (speeches, questions and discussions) are held from time to time on subjects of current interest. Many of these are held in a room at the House of Commons.

The Club is non-political and non-sectarian. It was founded in 1947 by Mr. Leslie A. Blanckensee (also Director) to provide a Centre for meeting between persons of all nationalities residing or staying in London.

The sponsors of the Club include Benjamin Britten, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, MP, and many other members of Parliament, High Commissioners in London of the Dominions etc.

Leonard Lyle

86 KINGSWAY, W.C.2 HOLBORN 2240

BLAZERS ————— BADGES

Official Suppliers to the Students' Union

EN PASSANT, 405 STRAND, W.C.2. Here we play Chess, Draughts and Card Games involving skill (bridge 6d., 1/- and 2/6 a hundred). Open 2 p.m. weekdays; 6 p.m. Sundays. Nominal subscription. Coffee room open to public.

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CONFUSED? THEN TRY THIS

IUS WUS AU CND KCL ULU NUS!

No, not a Latin Line of Livy! Not even an IQ teaser! Yes, that's right, more abbreviations. And there certainly are many to confuse the bewildered Fresher.

But here is one to note down and remember like a pet phone number: **AIESEC** . . . ONLY SIX LITTLE LETTERS but signifying much more. They mean, in fact, **L'Association Internationale des Etudiants Economiques en Science et Commerciales** which is an international organisation of economics students with a permanent secretariat in Geneva.

Standing

An indication of the international standing of the Association is its recent grant of Consultative "B" status with **UNESCO**. This brings with it such advantages as prestige, information, invitations to international meetings and other aid. It obligates us to an exchange of information with **UNESCO** and the co-

ordination of related programmes.

AIESEC in the United Kingdom is organised at National and Local levels. The office of the National Executive is situated in the Parish Hall building. The **AIESEC** London Committee has its office on the 1st floor of the St. Clement's building.

The primary function of the Committee is the obtaining of specialised vacation jobs for foreign students in London.

For each job or traineeship secured for a foreign student in this country a British student can be sent abroad.

100 LSE Students

During 1962 approximately 100 LSE student trainees worked in the Accounting, Sales Research, Journalistic or General Administrative

Departments of firms in Europe, Africa and the USA. Apart from sending LSE students overseas, a comprehensive reception programme was arranged for the foreign trainees arriving in London.

Naturally a great amount of necessary paper-work is involved in raising traineeships. Personnel Managers of numerous firms have to be approached and interviewed. Quadruplicate traineeship forms, labour permits and correspondence with foreign committees demand many hours of student time and energy.

Encouraging

But the results are very encouraging. The work offers interesting administrative experience, is responsible and rewarding.

After a year of consolidation the London Joint Committee is looking forward to 1962/63 as a year of expansion. It is hoped that YOU will help in this task.

We're on the telly!

Four members of the Union are in Manchester today to take part in a TV contest.

The LSE team for the Granada TV programme University Challenge, a 30-minute test of knowledge and quickwittedness between two teams of undergraduates, is: **Kish Bhimani**, External Affairs VP; **Harry Davis**; **Trevor Fisk**, Chairman of Debates; and **Allan Segal**, NUS Officer.

The team will have a maximum of three appearances, providing it wins the first two. The Union will collect £80 for each appearance.

The quartet was chosen by Union Council from eleven applicants.

More Market

More light will be shed on the vexed question of the Common Market by a series of public lectures which begins in LSE on Tuesday.

Monsieur P.-O. Lapie will open the series with a lecture entitled "Europe in the Making".

M. Lapie is a French politician and international lawyer who is the chairman of the European Board of Energy, and a member of the High Authority of the European Coal and Steel Community.

The lecturers will be fortnightly at 5 p.m.; the second is to be given by Professor Max Beloff, of Oxford, and other prominent speakers will contribute to the series, which will run through the Michaelmas and Lent terms.

David Kossoff at LSE

David Kossoff, the well-known actor, is the new Honorary President of the LSE Jewish Society.

He will speak in the Old Theatre a week on Tuesday on "How 'The Bespoke Overcoat' was made".

43-year-old Kossoff received his drama instruction from a French cook. He joined the BBC after the war, and later achieved fame in the West End.

He is currently appearing in "Come Blow Your Horn" at The Prince of Wales Theatre.

PUBLICITY

Any future plugging of LSE societies' activities will depend largely on the societies themselves.

"Beaver" staff have neither the time nor energy to elicit all information of forthcoming meetings, functions and social events from ubiquitous society secretaries.

If you have anything interesting happening or about to happen in your society, why not drop a little note in at the "Beaver" office?

It doesn't take much effort and it may be worth your while.

And a Final word to Freshers . . .

from

GRAHAM MURRAY

Poor Freshers, your heads must be spinning with all that advice and information. But don't let it get you down, if you know where the lavatories are you can ignore the rest. It is as well, too, not to bother pretending you're not a Fresher for the slight facial stiffening at the sight of a scarf is sure to give you away.

Soak

Spend your first days soaking in the atmosphere of LSE. Many opportunities exist for this, particularly in the coffee-bar. Here, packed close together, you may find many 'observable types'. A suede jacket, for instance, will serve as a good guide to the atti-

tudes and behaviour of its male wearer. A more fascinating field of study is the LSE woman. Often this type is drugged in the presence of so many men but close observation is seldom physically possible.

There is an edginess that you may detect in the faces and voices of some coffee-bar habitués, and in some cases extreme hysteria seems imminent. Partly this is explained by the inevitable chaos at the beginning of the new year, but unremitting scrutiny by you, the Freshers, is an additional source of great strain.

Wearing

Perhaps the bumping together of human souls in the coffee-bar is wearing you down already. Get up and

step across into the lift. Notice how everyone averts their eyes to the indicator lights above the doors. Few words are spoken and those few echo forlornly above your head. Surging from the lift at the ground will come as something of a relief. To get through the glass doors into Houghton Street requires a strong wrist but you need the fresh air, so out you go, giving the porters a happy smile on the way.

You can go straight into Kingsway but if you want to savour the experience it's best to start at Holborn tube and walk down to the Aldwych. The trees give Kingsway a blurred softness and stop the offices from choking the road. Now, down nearer the LSE, the trees have gone to speed the way for London's commuters. Here the offices seem to swell out towards the traffic, and Bush House leaps nakedly out of the Aldwych. If you try hard you can avoid the civil engineering littering the street. Hurry down Portugal Street away from the dust.

Sophisticated

Now you're back at LSE. And not very much the wiser for the trip. Again, don't be down-hearted. In a year you, too, can be a smooth, sophisticated sophomore. But not yet.

FRESHERS

DO YOU KNOW —

SIMMONDS BOOKSHOP

Most of the lecturers and older students do.

We have most of the books on your reading list.

We get the rest quickly.

We try hard.

We know our job.

We are five minutes from King's (opposite Chancery Lane)

16 Fleet Street — E.C.4

I know a bank . . .

Actually, as Shakespeare fans will recall, the bank that Oberon was talking about was the sort whereon the wild thyme blew. Just the thing for a midsummer night's dream no doubt but not nearly as much practical use to the student as the other kind of bank — the Midland for example. There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland, just a few simple formalities and the thing's done. Have a word with your local manager — he'll be very willing to help. And you don't have to go to Athens for this bank, either. There's a branch of the Midland in every university city and town.



MIDLAND BANK

HEAD OFFICE: POULTRY, LONDON EC2



FRESHERS' SUPPLEMENT

Round and About

Few LSE students are totally inward-looking (we hope!), and External Affairs form a large part of student activity. Our first connection is with the University of London Union (ULU), of which you are also a member.

Our Union also has a block affiliation to the National Union of Students (NUS). The NUS looks after students' interests on a national scale, besides representing British students internationally.

It arranges a drama festival and a debating contest, obtains travel concessions for holidays and publishes many booklets and journals.

Best from the point of view of economics students, production of an NUS card gets you concessions on a wide range of goods at certain shops. You can get a card from the Union office.

NUS Council

The NUS has a Council meeting twice a year; successive LSE delegations have secured us a good reputation there (or maybe we're just notorious). This is partly because LSE union meetings make the NUS look like a picnic at times.

The World University Service (more initials! — WUS) raises money for the relief of sick and needy students throughout the world.

CEDESE is an organisation linking LSE with other

European economics schools. Semesters on industrial and economic problems and a scheme for exchanging digs with overseas students during vacations are two of its aspects.

Co-Sec co-ordinates the activities of various non-Communist national unions, and organises the International Student Conference from its offices in Leiden, Holland

Most Co-Sec countries were once affiliated to the International Union of Students, which operates from Prague, but left it because it was and is Communist-dominated.

Also important is AIESEC, discussed elsewhere, which arranges vacation work in foreign countries.

These bodies indicate that LSE is not a world in itself, and that students here are members of the world community of students, with consequent benefits and responsibilities.

SWEAT, BLOOD, TOIL AND TEARS

LSE Students' Union is a major part of college life, a part which is often beneficial and entertaining, but which sometimes causes frustration and strife.

Every student in the School is automatically a member of the Union, and he or his fee-paying authority spends a few pounds a year for the privilege.

The Union's purpose, as stated in its Constitution, is "to promote the welfare and the corporate and social life of the students and to represent the students in all matters relevant thereto".

Energetic

This function is carried out so energetically that there are about 200 Union posts of some description, with something for all talents, and usually a few inexacting posts for the untalented.

At the head is an elected executive committee known as the Union Council. This consists of a President, Deputy President, General Secretary, Senior Treasurer and four Vice-Presidents—one each for administration, external affairs, social life and students' welfare.

Long service

The first three serve for one year from the A.G.M. in June, the Senior Treasurer for one year from his appointment in November, and the V-P's for two terms.

Next come a number of committees, each headed by a Council member, and often having further sub-committees which take care of the day-to-day running of the Union.

Post

You, Fred Snudge, the plain ordinary student-in-the-street, can probably obtain a post here; this will broaden your life now, will help you to meet people, and may lead to fame and prestige, not to mention abuse, in the near future.

Applications

Look around the lists of available posts, choose one which appeals to you, and stick in an application. Bear in mind that union activities are always well regarded when you apply for a job, a fate which must arrive some time.

Applicants are interviewed by Union Council as soon as possible.

Committees

Some committees, with the main officers, are: Constitution Committee; Debates Committee; External Affairs Committee;

Administrative Committee.

Union offices

The activities of these bodies are based on the corridor on the first floor of the St. Clement's Building, where the Union has its offices.

The one to remember most is Room 102, the Union's General Office, where our Permanent Secretary Grazia Gintz will supply you with useful information and advice, plus sympathy and humour when called for—but only between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. please.

INTRODUCTION TO LSE

By the Director

The first job of a student is to study; but students cannot study all the time, and would not get the best results if they tried to.

Life as a student offers many other rewarding and intellectually exciting activities.

Students in London have great opportunities to enjoy such outside activity by the mere fact of being in London, with its rich artistic, literary, sporting and political life. They can, indeed ought to, seize these opportunities on their own without being "organised"; but many extra-curricular activities, debates, conferences and discussions, playing rather than watching sports, and taking part in drama or music have to be organised.

It is the job of the Students' Union, the Athletic Union and other student societies to do that organising. At the same time they represent student interests in all kinds of discussions with the School administration and with others concerned with University affairs.

Some of the organised activities are at a disadvantage because the School is in the centre of London—obviously it is not so easy to play games as it would be if we were in the middle of the country, and it takes some time to reach our sports ground at Malden.

But many other activities, particularly political or cultural discussions and meetings involving outside speakers, benefit greatly by our situation.

This supplement tries to tell students just what the Students' Union, the Athletic Union and the various clubs and societies do provide. I hope that all students will read it and make the maximum use of the facilities which are provided by and through the student bodies.

Students in the past have found their most immediate impression of the School is one of overcrowding, whether it is in the Library, the Refectory or in the various common room facilities. Our buildings are still complex and congested, but things are rather better since we moved into the St. Clement's Building on the other side of Clare Market in 1961.

This building is designed as the main centre for social activity; the bar is still known as the Three Tuns from its former home in Houghton Street.

Sir Sydney Caine

Deadline Anytime

ANY budding journalists at LSE are faced with three Union publications. The oldest is *Clare Market Review*—*CMR*—a biennial magazine, which has scope for feature-writing, sub-editing, layout work and photography, besides the business side of magazine publication.

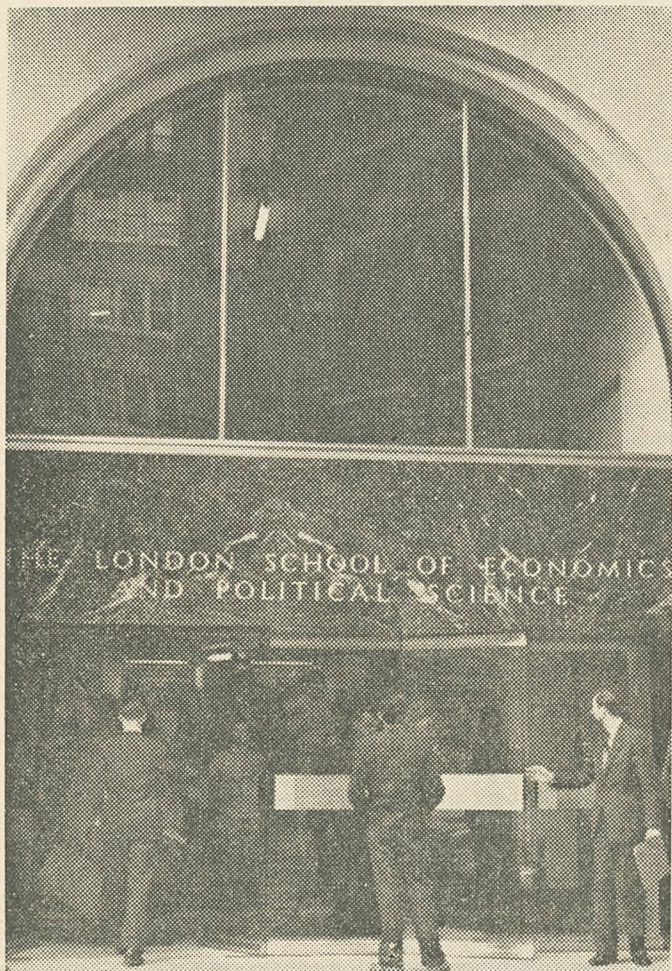
Most frequent publication is *Beaver*, the Union newspaper. We hope to bring out five issues at fortnightly intervals this term, five more next term and one or two in the summer.

At present *Beaver* is being run with a less-than-skeleton staff; assistance in all fields—editorial, business, sales—is needed. Experience is not

necessary.

The third publication is usually a Students' Handbook. This year it has been replaced by this last-minute Freshers' Supplement, but it should reappear next year.

Editors are appointed by Union Council; they then have a free hand in choosing their staff.



Left: The hallowed and majestic portals of LSE open to receive the starry-eyed freshers.

BOOKS IN FRENCH

—and in German, Spanish and Italian. If students need them, our Bookshop stocks them—and buys them back afterwards. Set texts, standard authors, critical works—new and second-hand. Any books not in stock obtained quickly. Open 9 to 5.30, Saturdays 9 to 1. Call, write or telephone TRAlgalgar 3136

GRANT AND CUTLER LTD.

(INTERNATIONAL BOOK CLUB)

11 BUCKINGHAM ST., STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2

General Information

Address of the School

Postal Address: London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

Telegraphic Address: Poleconics, Estrand.

Telephone: HOL 7686
Students' Union: HOL 4872.

Geography

Numbering of Rooms

Room-numbering is arranged by floors. Numbers 1-99 cover the Lower Ground, Ground and Upper Ground floors, 100 onwards the first floor and so on upwards. But rooms 280-284 are situated on the First floor being reached from the second floor by going to the end of the second floor corridor and turning left.

Alphabet

The letter E precedes the number of rooms in the building east of Houghton Street. The ways to rooms in this building are somewhat erratic and the fresher should ask the porter at the door if in difficulties. He "lives" in Lodge C, Lodges A and B being in the entrance hall to the main block.

Rooms in the new St. Clement's Building are preceded by the letter S. Kings and Lincoln Chambers which house some of the staff are away from the main buildings . . . ask for instructions at Lodge A if you have to go there.

Mail

Mail from outside, from the staff, from fellow students, etc., is left in the pigeon holes in the Concourse area of the St. Clement's block. Check your pigeon hole regularly . . .

there may be something important there for you.

Postgrad. students have their pigeon holes in the Research Common room.

Lockers

Limited locker space is available . . . details for booking will be posted near the beginning of Term. A refundable deposit is required on locker keys, which are issued at Lodge B.

Take a Seat

Common Rooms and Snack Bars

Snack Bar and Lounge: Third Floor Main Building.

Refectory: Third Floor Main Building.

Open for all meals, the refectory closes for an hour in the afternoon and closes finally about 7.00 p.m.

Three Tuns: Basement St. Clement's Block.

Drinks and light snacks at lunchtime and evening.

Founder's Room: Fifth Floor Main Building.

Pleasant and quiet lounge for study, relaxing or catching up on lost sleep. The room houses the Shaw Library.

Graham Wallace Room: Through refectory and up stairway to the right.

Small lounge used for meetings, etc.

Postgrad. Common Room: 402 Fourth Floor Main Building.

Relax

Lounges: Ground Floor St. Clement's.

Phone Boxes

One in Library corridor, one outside Library doors, one between Coffee Bar and Refectory on the third floor, and two in the Concourse area, St. Clement's Block.

Lost Property

Lost property should be

handed in or claimed from Lodge B.

Notice Boards

The Union and Athletic Union Boards are in the Concourse area. Societies have boards in the Third Floor corridor leading to the refectory. School notices and notice of imminent meetings are displayed in the entrance hall to the main block.

Barber

Men's barber operates in room 307 each Tuesday from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Medical Care

The surgery is in room 304 and opens on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9.30 to 6.00 and on Tuesdays until 6.30 p.m. Dr. Read gives psychiatric advice to students Tuesdays to Fridays. Appointments may be made through the Registrar's Office, the Surgery or by writing to Dr. Read.

There is no need to think that you are certifiable if you take advice from him. Most of those who do so are far from being "nuts". Worrying about personal problems or getting depressed not only makes you unhappy but may ruin your chances as a student, and it is to avoid both these conditions that Dr. Read should be visited.

Samaritan Service

If you are ill and need help with shopping, cleaning your digs and other essential errands ring HOL 4872 between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning any weekday.

When you go

Lastly and in the confident belief that you will all graduate some day, mention must be made of two societies.

The first is the **Research Students' Association**, to which all students registered for a higher degree belong automatically. The Executive Committee arranges dinners, weekend parties, meetings with guest speakers, etc.

Membership of the **London School of Economics Society** is open to all past day and evening students who have been full members of the Union for at least a year. The Society helps old students to keep in touch via its magazine, social events and an annual dinner. Subject to certain restrictions members are allowed to use the Library during vacation and on occasions during term.

WEEKEND SCHOOLS

These schools are held over a couple of weekends during the year usually at Beatrice Webb House, Dorking, or Tyringham House, near Newport Pagnell.

Distinguished speakers are invited to lead the discussions on topics of current interest.

The first school this year will be held from the 9th of November on the subject of "Liberty and Freedom". Booking has already begun so come to the Union Office as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

BOOK MART

The Union Book Mart operates to buy and sell second-hand textbooks at the price you ask, taking only a very small commission for the high powered selling technique employed during the marketing process.

TWISTING AT THE THREE TUNS

The backbone of the extensive social life at LSE is the series of Saturday night hops held throughout the year, of which there are about six a term. Each dance portrays a different theme, usually recognisable, and the music is designed to suit varying tastes, although the accent last year has been on Trad, Dad.

The traditional LSE free night is the Friday Bar Social in the Three Tuns Lounge. Jiving and liquid refreshment are here combined at minimum cost.

Apart from the Commemorative Ball there are certain annual

dances such as the Jazz Band Ball, the Valentine Dance and the Going Down Ball.

Also high on the popularity list is the annual Riverboat Shuffle held in the Summer term.



Marie, the wife of bar steward Ron, behind the "Three Tuns" bar.

UNION SHOP

This is located in the Concourse area, St. Clement's block. It opens every lunchtime and offers students cut-rate stationery, files, writing equipment, etc., together with University and College ties, scarves and blazer badges. All profits are returned to the Union.

in the college". No comment.

Students' phone numbers are EUS 7691 (the main building) and EUS 7795 (Taviton Street).

PASSFIELD HALL

Passfield Hall is one of LSE's more notorious aspects. It provides shelter for 150 male students of many races, creeds and ages.

To quote an earlier publication, Passfield is "a house of conviviality and controversy, of high hopes and abandoned ideals, of glorious victories and lost causes, and with all this, the best place in which to live while you are

After an enforced absence of 3 years

Sweet & Maxwell

are very pleased that they are once more able to open a

LAW BOOKSHOP

in

CHANCERY LANE

where, as before, all law books from all parts of the world can be obtained

With the exception of the last three years Sweet & Maxwell have had a law bookshop in Chancery Lane since 1799. It became a meeting place for generations of students from all over the world.

The new shop at

No. 22

will open early in October

and will continue the long tradition of efficient service and friendly advice to practitioners and students

Only the showroom is moving and all correspondence should still be addressed to 11, New Fetter Lane, E.C.4

Telephone number for both addresses is FLEet Street 7102



Full marks to me!



Money matters are much less troublesome now. Now that I bank with the Westminster. When I receive a cheque or a warrant, I don't hunt round any more for someone to cash it: I pay it straight into my bank. I use cheques myself, for payments; and bankers' orders—not my memory—take care of the regular items, such as subscriptions. I gave myself full marks for 'discovering' the Westminster. And so, I think, would you. Just ask the nearest branch (address in Telephone Directory) to tell you about the Westminster Bank service to students.

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, EC2

SOCIETIES

BEWILDERED BY INNUMERABLE SOLICITATIONS FROM FRESHER-HUNTING SOCIETY "TREASURERS" AT THE FRESHERS' RECEPTION, NEWCOMERS TO LSE MAY WONDER WHAT EXACTLY IS "GOING". THE FOLLOWING BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF THE VARIOUS SOCIETIES HAS BEEN COMPILED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

THERE ARE ABOUT FIFTY "RECOGNISED" SOCIETIES OPERATING AT LSE. A DISTINCTION IS DRAWN BETWEEN THE UNION SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATED SOCIETIES.

UNION SOCIETIES GET A GRANT FROM UNION, ARE ENTITLED TO USE UNION EQUIPMENT AND GET STATIONERY AND DUPLICATING SERVICE FREE OF CHARGE. THEIR FUNDS ARE DEPOSITED WITH THE UNION.

AFFILIATED SOCIETIES RECEIVE NO GRANT, BUT ARE ENTITLED TO HOLD MEETINGS AND ADVERTISE, ETC.

THE UNION SOCIETIES ARE DIVIDED INTO CULTURAL AND FACULTY SOCIETIES. PROMINENT AMONG THE FORMER IS THE

Other Cultural Societies:

ARTS CLUB, BRIDGE CLUB, CHESS CLUB, PHOTOGRAPHIC AND YOUTH SERVICE SOCIETY.

Film Soc.

Film Soc always manages to provide an excellent programme of first rate films.

As the most popular (hence largest) society in LSE, the Film Society aims both to entertain its members and to stimulate interest in the cinema as an art form.

Anyone interested in movie-making may find it worthwhile to join the gallant LSE Film Unit.

Film subjects screened last Session ranged from Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" to "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film". So, highbrow or moron, never fear . . . Film Soc is here!

Music Society

Undertook last year the bold adventure of producing a full scale opera at LSE, namely Donizetti's "Linda di Chamon". This colourful and tuneful experiment certainly paid off, to the credit of everyone involved.

If you play an instrument or sing you will be most welcome in the Orchestra, Choir or Madrigal Group. If not, you will still enjoy informal concerts, talks, record recitals and a dinner.

Vitality and Versatility! These are the keynotes of this popular Society which caters for all tastes in jazz appreciation.

Discussions, talks by famous jazzmen, record sessions and full-scale concerts are held regularly.

During the Session 1961/62 the groups of Sandy Brown, Al Fairweather, Joe Harriott and Michael Garrick played for Jazz Soc. Speakers included Benny Green and Alexis Korner.

The programme for the Michaelmas Term, 1962/63 Session, includes the Alex Welsh band, the Dudley Moore Trio, Steve Race and Paul Oliver.

Dram Soc.

With a first-time-ever production of Christopher Logue's modern interpretation of Sophocles' "Antigone" LSE won a first-time-ever place in the Finals of the NUS Drama Festival in Bristol. The other successful play production was Tennessee William's "A Streetcar Named Desire".

LSE's famous (reviewed in 'The Times') Revue last Session, "As We Like It", successfully maintained the traditional high standards of wit and satire.

Actors, producers, stage managers, etc., welcome. Perks: Tours (Society has covered most of W. Europe), theatre visits, parties, parties . . . and, of course, the odd party.

Honorary President of the Society is actress, Vanessa Redgrave.

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FACULTY SOCIETIES, AS THE NAME IMPLIES, ARE CLOSELY CONNECTED (or should I say related) TO THE ACADEMIC WORK OF THE COLLEGE

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Society is a member of the UK Association of University Accounting Students. All Accountants (and friends) are welcome to the Society's Theatre and concert parties, tea parties and film shows and annual conference.

ACWORTH SOCIETY

This is the transport society of LSE. Programmes are arranged with a view to catering for all the different aspects of transport, road, sea, rail, air, etc. Useful for those taking Transport as part of their course at LSE, but mainly arranged for fanatic transport enthusiasts.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The Society arranges talks from economists upon theory and current problems. Distinguished people from the Treasury, banking and politics as well as members of the academic staff contribute papers, which are followed by discussion and questions.

Informal evening sessions take place from time to time.

THE GRIMSHAW CLUB

This society, essentially a student-staff body, is intimately associated with the study of international relations and with the International Relations Department.

HISTORY SOCIETY

Is open to all students. Its main aim is to promote an interest in historical subjects. Recent guest speakers have included Professor David Knowles, Professor Alan Bullock and Dr. Inquaar Andersson, the great Swedish historian.

INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE SOCIETY

Aims to give students an opportunity to see some of the industrial and commercial enterprises in the London area, such as the Ford Motor Works, the Stock Exchange and Lloyds.

KINGS COLLEGE/LSE GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION

Activities of the joint Society include lectures, day excursions and weekend field trips. The Society Journal, "Horizon", is published annually.

LAW SOCIETY

Aims: to promote not only the academic but also the social life of all law students at LSE.

Moots, talks by eminent lawyers, debates and visits to places of interest are arranged.

Social highlight of the year is the annual dinner, last year attended by Viscount Kilmuir, the Lord Chancellor.

POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIAL SCIENCE and SOCIOLOGY SOCIETIES.

POLITICAL

CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT SOCIETY
CONSERVATIVE SOCIETY
LABOUR SOCIETY
LIBERAL SOCIETY
MARXIST SOCIETY
COMMUNIST SOCIETY

INTERNATIONAL

AFRICA SOCIETY

Aims at promoting greater unity and understanding among African Students, and co-operating with those who are interested in Africa.

ARAB SOCIETY

Its aim is two fold: to enlighten the students of LSE about the Arab world, and to foster good relations between Arab students and their colleagues.

BANDUNG SOCIETY

Aims to bring under one roof students from Asia and Africa to enable them to discuss common problems . . . and to this end arranges talks and discussions.

EUROPEAN SOCIETY

Its broad aims are to increase understanding among all Europeans and to provide an atmosphere in which both British and European students of LSE can meet each other.

HELLENIC SOCIETY

The object is to bring closer together Greek and non-Greek students of LSE and to give the latter a better and truer understanding of Greek life and culture in all its aspects past and present.

INDIA SOCIETY

Provides a meeting ground for Indian students at LSE, and by arranging meetings and symposiums on India in which prominent Indians and British experts take part, it tries to maintain the cultural contact between Indian and non-Indian students.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

The LAS seeks to promote a greater unity among the Latin American students at LSE and to stimulate the study and discussion of Latin American affairs.

PAKISTAN SOCIETY

Aims at a better understanding of the culture and problems of Pakistan, both by Pakistani and other students at LSE.

WEST INDIES SOCIETY

Main aims are to promote interest among members; to examine the social, economic and political problems of the West Indies; to promote fellowship and understanding among all students at LSE and to assist Caribbean students in a harmonious accommodation to English life.

The ASSOCIATED SOCIETIES include the Religious Societies, the Political Societies, the International Societies and some miscellaneous societies . . .

religious

ANGLICAN SOCIETY

The aim of the society is to help formulate the beliefs of those who join it, and to help them to put these beliefs into practice.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY

The aim is primarily to provide Catholics with an opportunity for meeting one another, and to enable Catholics to reach a better understanding of their faith.

CHRISTIAN UNION

This is a fellowship of students who know, or who seek to know, Jesus as their own personal Saviour and Lord.

JEWISH SOCIETY

The programme includes educational lectures, inter-functions with Jewish societies of other colleges, discussions, socials, theatre outings, rambles, etc.

METHODIST SOCIETY

The main aim of the Society is to provide a closer means of fellowship for the Methodists in LSE.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The SCM is an inter-denominational body affiliated to the World Student Christian Federation.

Miscellaneous

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Society provides a forum for those who reject doctrinaire belief systems.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM

The IF caters for those students at LSE who wish to meet people from other countries and discuss developments throughout the world with students of all persuasions.

PACIFIST SOCIETY

The Society was formed to "propagate pacifism".

THE UNITED NATIONS SOCIETY

The Society arranges meetings with well-known speakers on different aspects of the international situation; political, social and economic.

WAR ON WANT SOCIETY

The ultimate aim of the movement is to create a public opinion which will enable and oblige governments to tackle the problems of mass starvation and disease on an adequate scale.

WINE AND FOOD SOCIETY

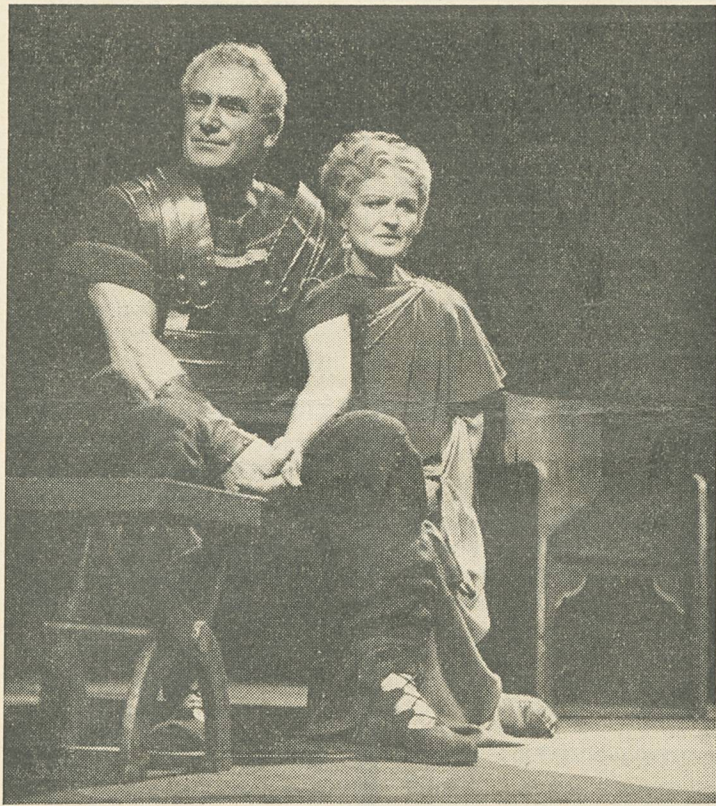
Aim is to encourage among students a taste for good wine and food.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION SOCIETY

'Beaver' photographers followed the freshers through their first stumbling days at LSE . . .



Above: Tom Evans addresses the enraptured Freshers in the spacious Old Theatre.
Below: "Well, my dear, so you didn't think tutorials would be quite like that!"



Business and Pleasure

Among the highlights of Union life are the Union Meetings. These are held on Fridays, the first one being at 4.15 next week.

Both Council and individual members submit resolutions, ranging from mundane routine matters to emotionally highly-charged topics.

These may give rise to debate which is usually stimulating, often amusing, sometimes exciting. The procedure for meetings is outlined in the Constitution and Standing Orders, available from the Union office and shop.

Some of the Union members are very well up on their Constitution, and some interesting wrangles develop.

The meetings also give scope for criticisms of and questions to officers. Everyone has an opportunity to speak, although Union is sometimes not very friendly to new or not perfect speakers.

But get up and say your piece regardless; its good training in a number of ways. Don't be put off by hecklers, and chip in with your own witticisms when others are speaking — but if you're disruptive or not very funny, take things easy.

You may be overawed at first; two or three meetings should get you settled in.

Let's talk

With many would-be politicians in LSE, debating is naturally prominent.

Debates are held fortnightly during the Michaelmas and Lent terms, with distinguished outside speakers leading the discussion. LSE students provide the follow-up, both as formal speakers and from the floor.

The programme this year is designed to evoke strong feelings and plenty of wit. It is hoped that many students will participate, but even if you don't, the debates are very entertaining.

LSE also enters for the ULU and NUS debating competitions; we have a formidable reputation in each.

Debates chairman Trevor Fisk thinks that our prospects look particularly good this year, and your support is always welcome.

Debates are arranged by the chairman with the aid of

a committee. Speakers last year ranged from the Indian Ambassador and the Minister of Defence to representatives of the Lord's Day Observance and Aetherius Societies.

Commemoration

The London School of Economics was founded at the end of the last century by Beatrice and Sidney Webb, and every year in the Michaelmas Term the School celebrates this event.

Celebrations are spread over a period of a week, including Oration Day.

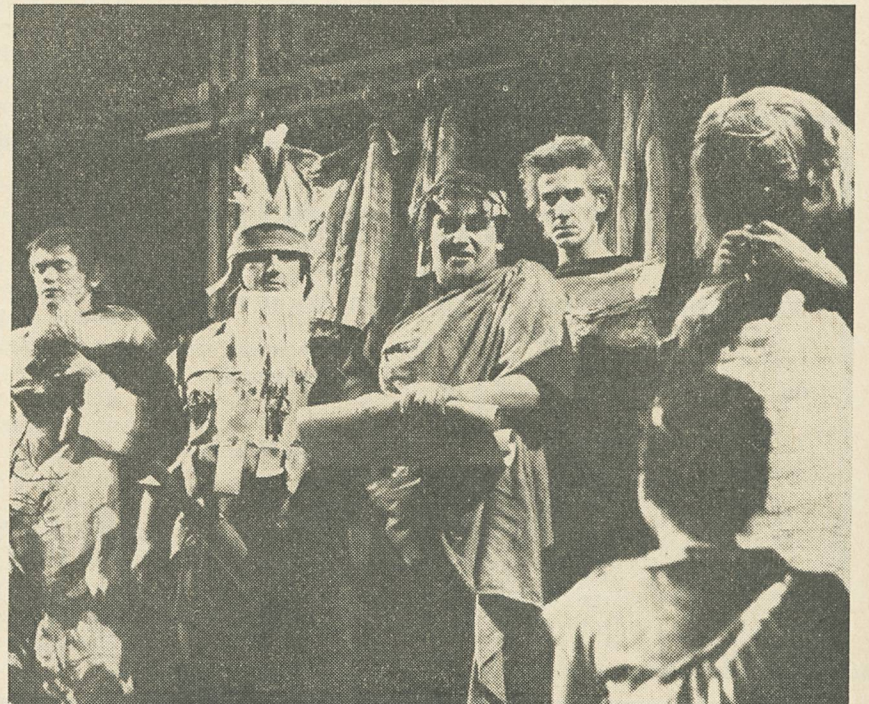
Highlight of the festivities is the "Comm Ball" which last year was held at the Royal Festival Hall. Dance music to satisfy every taste was provided . . . the Nat Temple Orchestra, the zany Temperance Seven and the colourful Leeward Island Steel Band.

Although the venue may change this year the form will not . . . that is an all-night dance with top-line bands, a running buffet and international cabaret.

The ball is not far off now and details will soon be posted.

Left: This student wasted no time in getting down to serious reading.

Right: "So you don't want to take part in the Union, mate?"



More Sport

Ups and downs in judo

The club promotes the more artistic side of the art of self-defence, and, through this ancient sport, the general fitness, self-confidence and poise of its members.

Judo's wide range of training leaves it few equals for physical and mental education. The first aspect of training is how to avoid injury, and serious injuries are rare.

Hiyo Silver

Members of the Riding Club can ride on Wimbledon Common at reduced rates, using a reputable stable in Wimbledon.

Jumping, dressage, instruction for beginners and plain ordinary riding are among the club's activities.

An associated body offers film-shows, lectures and a cocktail party.

In the Woods (YHA)

The club is for students who enjoy the countryside and outdoor life generally; it holds frequent hostel weekends, and one day rambles in the North Downs and Surrey Hills.

There are walking, cycling, an outdoor barbecue, mid-night rambles and sailing weekends.

The club links up with the ULU group, with trips to Snowdonia and the Continent organised.

An extensive collection of maps and guides are kept available for loan to club members.

Summer And All Year Sports

AU

MORE THAN A MONEY BOX

FIRST, a friendly welcome to all the new students who have come up to college this term, and welcome back to the old lags who are habitual readers of the sports page in *Beaver*.

For the benefit of freshers, especially those interested in sporting activities, the Athletic Union functions as follows:

It receives a grant from the School which it apportions between the various clubs, and arranges social functions, culminating in the Open Day held in the Summer Term.

Liaison

The A.U. also provides liaison between sports clubs and the School through the Athletics Committee. Much of the work is done through an Executive Committee. This committee consists of the Standing Officer of the A.U. and a representative of each club; it meets fortnightly, and A.U. members are invited to attend. You can speak and make suggestions.

The successful functioning of the Athletic Union largely depends on the extent of participation by club members, who elect the executive officers.

It is up to individual members to make sure that the A.U. is more than just a financial organisation allocating funds.

Despite this, it would be appreciated if club treasurers submit their budgets as soon as possible this term.

Dick Bailey,
A. U. President

SQUASH

The Squash Club is another one with a large membership and a considerable fixture list.

Matches are played within the University and against outside universities in the two winter terms; there is great scope for the keen squash player.

LSE has its own ladder competition and knockout tournament for the less ambitious.

THE ATHLETIC UNION is separate from, and complementary to, the Students' Union. A modest subscription to any sports' club secures membership of the A.U., as it is generally known.

Activities are advertised on the notice boards in the Concourse area of the St. Clement's Building, and the A.U. office is at the end of the corridor on the first floor of the building.

The sports ground is at New Malden, with transport by chartered coach — an hour's drive — or via British Railways from Waterloo to Berrylands, a 25-minute journey with some walking at each end.

Nearest buses go from Raynes Park or Malden via the Kingston By-pass. The ground has two pitches for soccer, two for rugby, and two for hockey. There are fourteen tennis courts and two cricket tables; but no running track.

We also have a first class pavilion with ample changing rooms, showers, a restaurant and a bar (usually crowded). Some dances and socials are held at Malden during the year.

The Boat Club rows from the University Boat House at Chiswick, while the Sailing Club uses the University clubhouse on the Welsh Harp.

The Cross-country Club has a variety of courses over Hampstead Heath, with changing facilities in the Freemasons' Arms.

The Swimming Club uses the pool at ULU, and all other indoor sports have facilities at LSE.

"BEAVER" gives coverage of, and comment on, LSE sport and associated affairs every fortnight.

BADMINTON

All three teams — First VI, Men's Doubles and Mixed — had poor results last year, but enthusiasm remained high and club sessions were generally well attended.

Captain this year is D. J. Gater.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Two women's teams are run in the summer, with matches against London colleges and hospitals, and some outside universities.

Most matches are at Malden, but the public courts at Lincoln's Inn Fields are also used for practise.

FENCING

This is another successful club, which pays a lot of attention to the training of novices who will eventually fill a high proportion of team places.

Instruction is given for both men and women.

Mountaineering

The Mountaineering Club has high standards and traditions, but welcomes all newcomers to the sport; it will try to instruct them in safe rock-climbing techniques.

Practise meets are held on the Sussex Outcrops most weekends, while full-scale meets are held in Scotland, North Wales and the Lake District during vacations and at some term-time weekends.

Talks and film shows by famous mountaineers are also part of the programme.

Members may borrow from the club's stock of equipment.

Table Tennis

There is an active and friendly Table-Tennis Club at LSE; it runs several teams, of various standards.

If you enjoy playing the game, you can be sure of a very hearty welcome, and a freshers' trial will be held early in the session — check the club notice-board.



... and, of course, many other sporting activities

CRICKET —

Temporarily redundant for the winter, LSE cricketers can look back on one of their most successful seasons in recent years.

Out of 41 games played, 18 were won and only 9 lost; many of the 14 draws were attributable to the near-perfect nature of the Berrylands pitch rather than to stalemate between the two sides.

A second XI could be fielded on only three occasions — something deplorable for a college of our size. The unprecedented number of people taking exams may have been one reason for the apparent lack of interest.

An indication of further success in 1963 was the selection of two LSE first-year students for the University side. The pair, D. Yates and Keith Underwood, also played well in college cricket.

Yates hit a century in his first match, and took four

By
Mike Shuttleworth
(Capt. 1962)

wickets in four balls in another match.

Also back at LSE this session is Alan Morton, who was vice-captain of the University team last season.

In the ULU Cup, LSE was defeated in the semi-final for the second year running, the team being hammered by University College after playing well in earlier rounds.

GOLF

The Golf Club has a block membership at Sundridge Park Golf Club, half an hour from Waterloo, near Bromley, Kent.

Facilities include the use of two excellent courses.

A competitive team has

constantly expanded its fixtures since the club was reformed five years ago.

The club encourages and teaches beginners, and possesses clubs and balls for this purpose. Membership at Sundridge is limited, and prospective members should apply to the club quickly.

Water Sports

SAILING

Few people have sailed a small dinghy, but reading and broadcasting have given people an idea of the thrills which it can give.

You can now experience these thrills for yourself, for LSE has a Grand Fleet of four Firefly dinghies which members can use when they like, both for racing against other clubs and for the sheer pleasure of sailing.

An annual Broads cruise (no, not that kind of broad) gives members a chance to handle something a little larger at Easter.

Individual members of the club also organise many sea cruises.

SWIMMING

The club uses the ULU pool, providing competitive and recreational facilities for both sexes.

We also play in the University Water-polo League.

ROWING

The LSE first eight has been very successful in recent seasons, but still hopes to increase its scope and potentiality.

Rowing is a hard, demanding sport, but can be a lot of fun; it also vastly improves your knowledge of riverside inns and taverns.

Experience is not essential — many members of recent crews had done no rowing other than on their local pond before coming to LSE.

Best for Years

Notable victories in other matches were gained against Merton and the Caterpillars. Our old rivals, Boston Ramblers, were also well beaten.

Top bowler was Stewart Cowie, who got wickets consistently, while T. P. Jones bowled well for the third successive year.

Tour

The batting was generally steady and occasionally brilliant, with Charles Margerison and Dave Knowles being perhaps the steadiest, and Bruce Wood certainly the most amusing.

The fielding this year was only mediocre.

The season wound up with another successful cricket week, and a very enjoyable eight-match tour.

Tour results were won 2, lost 3, drawn 1, with two matches abandoned because of rain: all of the finishes were close ones.

Winter Sports

Top Class

Basketball

This club looks forward to another very successful season after being Cup finalists and coming third in the League of London Colleges last session.

Fourteen of the 18 games were won, with resounding victories over Oxford University and ESSEC of Paris.

Unfortunately many of last year's team left LSE this summer, and new players, particularly those from overseas, are very welcome.

Men's Tennis

The Lawn Tennis Club fields one winter team, as well as two in the summer.

It possesses nine excellent grass courts, as well as five hard ones. Fixtures are against London colleges and several provincial universities.

The club has a good record in the London inter-collegiate Cup competition. It also runs an annual singles tournament.

Anyone keen to play is invited to join the club, regardless of his standard.

Out in the cold

The Athletics Club remains busy during the chill winter, with an annual match against Mannheim University and the University Relay and Field Events Championships.

There are also weights available at LSE and ULU to provide the basis for increased strength, speed and stamina.

Weight-training can be very beneficial and fast-working if tackled properly.

Most activity, of course, is in the summer. There were only four matches last summer, including participation in Ulac meetings, but the number was kept down by bad weather, exams and injuries.

There should be a bigger fixture list in 1963.

Outstanding in 1962 was Gus Schumacher, an American who finished second in the University 880 yards and reached the final of the same event in the International Invitation meeting at Wembley.

Gus also won the award for the most outstanding sportsman of the year in LSE.

Other regulars in the University team were half-miler Riach, miler Mike MacDonald, and John Webster, who threw a variety of objects. John won both the Hammer and the Pole Vault in the Univer-

sity championships.

Any success gained in 1962 was due to only a few ath-

Hockey

FOR MEN

The club has a full and varied fixture list, including matches against many London colleges, Oxford and Cambridge colleges and other universities.

It also competes in the University of London Hockey League and Cup competitions, and completed a fine double last year — it has a big reputation to live up to this season.

In order to repeat this unprecedented feat, the club will welcome all prospective members.

We pride ourselves on having some of the finest pitches in the London area, and an enjoyable and energetic time is assured for all members.

There is also a club tour abroad, last year's being to Holland.

THE Soccer Club is numerically LSE's strongest sports club.

This year it has once again entered four teams in the University of London League and League Cup competitions.

These teams play twice most weeks, and should accommodate everyone wishing to play football this season; if not, a fifth team may be formed.

This team would play friendly matches only. One point against the formation of a fifth team is that enthusiasm declined in the Lent term last season, and many friendlies had to be cancelled.

Dave Royle, third-year B.Sc., will captain the first team; he hopes it will do better than last year, when it languished around the foot of

letes. It seems probable that many people with ability in LSE do not bother to take up athletics.

—AND WOMEN

Ladies! Whether your aim is a marvellous figure, more fresh air or merely to make friends, join the Hockey Club (Women's Hockey Club for the first two, either for the third).

You can combine exercise and enjoyment on an excellent pitch every Wednesday and Saturday, and relax after the game in bath and/or bar — and you don't need to be a buxom basher.

Away matches include interesting trips to Oxford, Cambridge and Reading Universities, as well as most London colleges and hospitals.

The club isn't a very big one, and needs freshers' support to replace those who have left; the standard isn't exceptionally high, so you'll be welcome whether you're brilliant, mediocre or haven't played for years.

Plenty of Cross Country

All runners, whether keen, fit, experts or otherwise, are warmly welcomed to the club.

The former will be pleased to know that the University runs four teams, whilst for the otherwhises, we, weather and fixtures (not to mention corns and rheumatism) permitting, run two.

Fixtures cover a wide field — and many wild fields.

They range from a visit to the Haute Ecole Commerciale in Paris to many leading colleges and university sides.

Moderate record

Last year 6 out of 17 club matches were won; altogether we beat 19 teams, while 18 beat us. LSE came fifth in the First Division of the University League, and with your help may climb higher.

Dave Bagshaw and Mike Heck ran regularly for the University first team. Captain this year is Adrian Teacher.

SOCCER — TEAM NEARLY INTACT

its league table for most of the season.

The team will at least be experienced, with most of last year's XI returning.

Last year's captain Alan Morton will be among them, while missing stalwarts include Phil Jacobsen.

Experience

The other sides will also contain several experienced players, but their strength will depend largely on the

quantity and quality of footballing freshers.

A better club spirit, though perhaps less fitness, should emerge from the ambitious programme of tours and away matches which has been arranged.

Paris trip

The Season will wind up with an Easter trip to Paris.

Captains of the second, third and fourth teams are, respectively, Ian Crowther, Gary Rudd and Les Dobson.

Anyone who missed the soccer trials earlier this week should see Gary or Les about having a chance to show his ability in a match.



MORE RUGBY?

The Rugby Club hopes to expand this season; last season there were two XV's playing on a regular two-game-a-week basis. A third team played occasionally.

This year it is hoped to run a third team regularly.

Fixtures have been arranged against other London colleges, certain Metropolitan Police Division teams (disguises provided), Oxford and Cambridge colleges, Reading and Southampton Universities and a few London club sides.

French team

LSE will also entertain a team from the Haute Ecole Commerciale, our Parisian counterparts; we played in Paris last season.

Of greater interest to many members is the usual short tour into Wales on the eve of

the international match at Cardiff.

A dance will also be arranged by the club for the first time.

Last year LSE had a solid season which earned it recognition in University circles as being one of the strongest college teams.

Good Season?

Although we have lost many good players, we hope for another good season this year.

Captain J. R. Davies hopes that a combination of an attractive fixture list and a friendly spirit common to rugby clubs everywhere will draw many new members into LSE Rugby Club this season. Even those who have never played previously are welcome, and an enjoyable time and a good circle of friends is promised.

Leading Students' Books

Modern Equity: The Principles of Equity

HAROLD GREVILLE HANBURY, Q.C., D.C.L.
8th edition, 1962 £4 4s. 0d. net

An Introduction to Evidence

G. D. NOKES, LL.D.
3rd edition, 1962 £2 17s. 6d. net

Principles of Local Government Law

C. A. CROSS, M.A., LL.B.
2nd edition, 1962 £2 12s. 6d. net

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3rd edition, 1962 £2 15s. 0d. net

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