GODRIC'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

For Administrative and Secretarial



Intensive Courses for Graduates for well-paid and responsible posts. Active Appointments Department. Expert advice on careers and individual care. Resident and day students accepted.

Management, Journalism, Advertising, Languages and Foreign Shorthands, Hospital, Library and Political work. Apply to: J. W. LOVERIDGE, M.A. (Cantab.)

2 Arkwright Road, Hampstead N.W.3 Telephone: HAMpstead 5986

BEAVE EQUINIC SCIENCE

NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS' UNION, LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

NOVEMBER 3rd, 1955

THREEPENCE

BRITISH LIBRARY

28 OV 1955

SIMMONDS University Booksellers

Our shop is not the biggest in London, but it is amongst the

And it's a place where you will obtain individual attention.

We stock most of the books on your syllabus, and we are five minutes from L.S.E.

16 Fleet Street, London, E.C.4 (Opposite Chancery Lane)

IT'S THE POOR WHAT PAYS

Why do our refectory prices compare so unfavourably with prices elsewhere? The excuses passed on by Union officers are only adding to the rising indignation. The facts are plain; meals are cheaper outside L.S.E. and students cannot afford fancy

Most students have not the time to go outside for lunch but they should not be asked to pay for the convenience of eating here; prices should be lower, not higher. The last issue of "Beaver" carried some comparisons of prices. It must be emphasised that the $2/11\frac{1}{2}$ quoted for the Refectory meal is in respect of the cheapest dish.

A lunch which includes meat jumps to the sum of 3/5 (2/9 was the price quoted for a threeourse, substantial lunch in a nearby café). The local eating places not only expect to make

a profit, but they have to pay the high rents of the district. Compared with those of profit-making places outside this area, the Refectory charges are sheer fantasy.

Hollow Men

The standard of the food is generally in keeping with what one can expect from this type of catering. But the prices and the quantity per portion would cause a strike in the least militant of works canteens. Students, especially those not on grants, have far less money than workers. Why should we be subjected to this gross imposition? Has somebody evolved a theory that an empty stomach is conducive to study?

Cheese and Beer

Two fairly minor complaints indicate other sources of irritation. Last term the Refectory stall was selling cheese retail. As "Beaver" staff soon realised, a portion of this and a loaf of bread from the same stall made a lunch. Apparently this was realised elsewhere; this cheese was removed from sale and a large number of requests have failed to bring it back.

The draught bitter sold in the bar at the dances is dearer, not cheaper than outside.

Faith

Last year the Council presented a three-point policy: subsidy, a set, one-priced meal and the possibility of bringing in an outside caterer. All of these have been rejected. It is difficult to tell how far the reasons given for the refusals were justified. The school looked into these suggestions and the results, already reported in Union, seem to justify their non-acceptance. But how much students can really get to know about the inner workings is a very tricky matter.

Hope

Many students have become resigned to what they feel is a very bad state of affairs. They have seen repeated efforts come to noth-

The lack of success, however, is due to the people, who have the power, being convinced that there is no real cause for complaint. This is the one real obstacle to reform.

It is our job to convince them by all the means in our power just how wrong things are. The rumbles of discontent grow day by day; they must become articulate.

Students, quite rightly, expect help with the necessities of life. In this case, however, they would be better off if they were paying the "economic" price. We are not begging for charity, but we are demanding a square deal.



Miss M. SYKES, star of the Liberal Society film showing November 10th.

Beaver

Bigger and Better "Beaver" Material wanted for the next issue. This must reach the Editor by Tuesday, November 8th. Write, you clots, write!

CONGRATULATIONS

Successful Liaison

The wedding took place at Christchurch, New Malden, on October 29th, of "Bert" Harpum, 2nd year B.Sc. Econ., the Evening Students' Liaison Officer, to Shirley Ann

Lewis, who was at Furzedown Training College 1950-52. The honeymoon is being spent at Lyndhurst. The couple met at an L.S.E.



MISS FRESHER?

No. 2 in the contest is Miss Gillian Owen, reading for a Social Science Certificate.

We have seen many pretty Freshers wandering around college. We are wondering why the packs of wolves regularly in attendance have not submitted more photographs.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

COUNCIL PROBES DEBATES SOCIETY

John Hipkin, who was last term elected President of the Debating Society, has resigned following criticisms of the management of the society and an enquiry into its affairs by Union Council.

The first indication that all was not well with the society came last month, when Council proposed a cut in their grant from £15 to £5. During the discussion it was revealed that only 14 members had been recruited and that no report had been made to the Union Treasurer on the spending of last year's money. The Deputy President and Senior Treasurer were appointed to conduct an enquiry and report to Council this week.

Mr. John Hipkin was last year a prominent speaker in Union Debates, winning the Annual Beveridge Award for the best debater in the Union. He appeared during the Budget Meeting but left before the discussion on the society began.

A programme of activities has now been prepared by Mr. Clifford Ward and includes the Annual

OVERSEAS STUDENTS

The Committee members will be in the Union Offices on Tuesdays from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. and on Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m., to help any student.

If you are unable to call on them personally during these times, you are requested to contact them via pigeon holes (Main Building or Three Tuns).

Students who wish to attend "Asian Club" meetings (B.B.C. Overseas Programme) should con-

> DUDLEY FERNANDO, Overseas Students' Officer.

continued from column 5

During International Students' Week, 14th to 19th November, L.S.E. will be hearing more about WUS. The WUS Committee will be selling flags, collecting money, and posting more information about WUS work. Let's support one of the organisations at L.S.E. which actually does something besides Inter-Varsity Debate between the Presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge Unions, on Tuesday, November 8th, at 4.15 p.m.

ROLAND FREEMAN.

STOP PRESS

Will you be dancing by the river on Friday, December 9th?

Yes, at the Royal Festival Hall, where the Entertainments Committee are presenting the Jubilee Commemoration Ball and Nat Temple, with the help of his Orchestra, will provide the music. 37/6 is the price of a DOUBLE ticket, which includes buffet and, for the first time, breakfast Tickets are going quickly, so don't be left out! Our Nadia will give us a cabaret and many stars will be among the guests.

You haven't all that money . . . then reserve your ticket the Easy Payment Way, with 10/- down and three instalments at no extra cost. The final date for the last payment is definitely December 2nd, 1955, and Thursdays are Easy Payment Days (1 to 2 p.m., 4.15 to 6 p.m.).

GENERAL MEETING OF LIB. SOC.

The General Meeting of the Liberal Society, held last week, proved a great success.

After considerable discussion it was agreed to invite Don Salvador DE MADARIAGA to be Hon. President of the Society.

Don Salvador de Madariaga is President of Honour of the Liberal International and a former Spanish Ambassador. He has been invited to address the Union on November 17th, and he is giving an address: "The Cold War: a new campaign ".

World University Service

Since L.S.E. is quite an international place, it is not surprising to find various international organisations about clamouring for student support, and helping confuse the freshers.

But one organisation has remained rather quiet this year, so far, and that's World University Service. Perhaps that's because WUS is not political, it is not trying to influence anyone's ideas, and it has no axe to grind. Based on an idea that the students and faculty of Universities everywhere have certain interests in common, WUS seeks to further University contacts between countries, and to raise funds among students; to be used to aid newer and poorer student communities in other parts of the world. This is not charity, but mutual help. Universities which have no money can perhaps give in other ways; such as being hosts to an international seminar, as was the University of Patna, India, in 1953.

continued at column 3

and Indian.

LIBERAL SOCIETY

To-day, Nov. 3rd

Mr. JOHN MACCULLUM SCOTT (Secretary General of the Liberal FILM SHOW International) Room 310 at 1.10 p.m.

"The International Aspect of Liberalism.'

Thurs., Nov. 10th

Old Theatre at 4.30 p.m.

Films—The Council of Europe The Liberal Party The Hour of Choice

These meetings are open to all, members or not.

ALLROUTES

68 Park Lane, W.1.

Specialise in Travel and Immigration. Specialised Service for Foreign Students, Languages Spoken are: - Spanish, Portugese,

Please ring GRO, 8441/2/3

HUSTINGS I HAVE

KNOWN

If the Union is as I suggested last time "the best show in Town" you are shortly to witness one of its most entertaining performances; the Vice-Presidential Elections.

Although of course, the choice of three members to sit on Council, and to head the main departments of the Union (Social, Welfare and External Affairs is no light matter, the campaigns generally aim at a humorous approach. In the end however in spite of all blandishments-and drinks in the bar-it is Union or pre-University experience that carries most weight with the

Previous elections show that suprise is the most important factor in publicity. For example the Boat Club once brought a hooter into the Hustings meeting, having already achieved notoriety on an



earlier occasion by nominating 24 candidates (the entire Club) and then withdrawing 23 at the last moment.

Votemanship

Terence Groome, who founded the Annual Terence Groome Prize for the Union's best filibusterer (and is now believed to be languishing in the Coldstream Guards, circulated in advance a copy of his speech unknown to the candidate he was proposing. It contained the words "loud applause," "ironic laughter," "jeers," "all stand, pro-

A GOOD BUY

Copies of the Constitution and Standing Orders of the Union are now on sale at 3d. each from the Union Stall 1-2 p.m. and at Union Meetings.

A thorough revision of the Constitution took place last year and several loopholes were carefully blocked.

For example, the old practice of moving frivolous Urgency Motions early in the meeting to hold up essential business is now made less easy by the new rule that such motions can only be taken at the end of item 8 of the agenda if urgency has been granted.

Noteworthy too is the step taken to protect newly appointed Union Officials from the embarrassment of discussion on the wisdom of Council's choice.

OUOTE NOTES

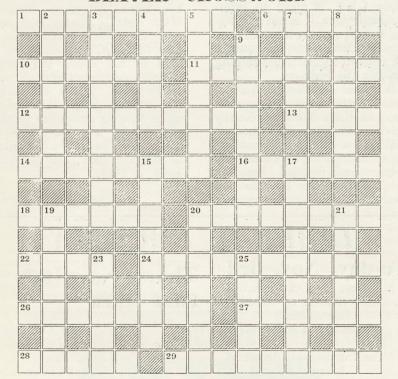
"Oh! I thought Passfield was the married quarters for L.S.E."-Fresher (female), living in Bloomsbury.

"Of course, we were pretty short of talent when we appointed you."-General Secretary to Malcolm Ross.

"The sexes will be segregated for administrative purposes only."—Rear-Commodore, Sailing Club.

- "Remember, the sea is no-man's land."—Dr. Schwarzenberger, (U.C.).
- "How do you cope with nineteen men?"-Jane, new to Sailing Club.
- "I understand that the record library has now been dropped."—Subhash.

BEAVER CROSSWORD



- 1. Little underground railway; pixie
- working on tick (9) The little man himself (5
- Holmes was the master here (6) Divisions (naval) and . . . (8) This is easy to see through (6 and 4)

- Tom Green (anag.) (8)
 He will be made an M.D. soon (6)
 Were you bad Richard? Did you
- ...? (6) She is not worshipped (8)
- Sues (anag.) (4) Tall boy and poet (10)
- Buy 'em beer (8)
 But . . . came their none (6)
 This snowman would soon be caught out at cricket (5)
 Voluble wheelwrights? (9)
- A right royal nobleman (7)
- He is no Cavalier (8) Not knowhow (2 and 3)
- Biting (7)
 French dog in a recess (5)
 Corpwall (7)
- Windows in Cornwall (7) A bloody fairy tale (8) To kiss (8)
- These people seem to produce honest catalogues (9)
- Middle Eastern version of Iron Curtain? (7)
- The President's idea of a widow?
- He's no Slovak (8) Everyone wishes to at some time
- 24. Often found in a hip-pocket (5)

By THE PRESIDENT

longed ovation "-and the audience obliged with gusto!

Another striking campaign employed the Union Jack as its symbol and preceded the entry of its candidate into the Old Theatre with a vast flag "borrowed" from a public building. Streamers, of both decorative and functional variety were prominent at question time.

Last year was particularly lively, Officially adopted Labour Society candidates competed against rival slogans such as "Kick the Reds out of the Union," Returning Officers resigned on allegations of partiality (a not uncommon charge) while broadsheets and badges, posters and promises circulated and multiplied ad nauseam. Thus the gentleman who announced that he was standing "just for the hell of it" got

Of all the anecdotes in recent years I prefer the story of the 1951 election before the days when a personal introduction to the Union was required. A Candidate was proposed by two well-known Union figures and a formidable list of qualifications and an appealing photograph were posted, while appropriate apologies for his temporary illness were made at the Hustings (general sympathy for the sick gentleman who clearly had worked himself to death's door for the love of the Union and his fellow men), together with a keen canvassing drive, secured his triumphant elec-

At this stage the Union had the uncomfortable experience of being told that their new "Vice-President" did not in fact exist. Ah! those were the days!

POST BAG

It was gratifying to note in the last issue that fame had reached me after two years spent in the Union -as often boring as exciting! However, there are inconsistencies in the various remarks about me: I would be interested to learn which of them is correct. I won't say, because I believe in the old imperialist adage "Divide et Impera." This will, of course, further my sinister designs and hinder the incautious from "raising their legs" (are they, then, dogs, Sir?) when their hopes are raised.

The article on Com. Soc. states that I am now "key man down among the Bolshies." (Incidentally the same paragraph states that I got a first in Logic. This is not so: my tutor tells me I got a "near-First!" I fear that my Marxist education was not complete enough for a First at that time.) The next paragraph states that I form part of a triumvirate with Ruth Nixon and Dennis Greenstreet. In another article. however, it is said that Ruth Nixon is now chief spokesman for Com. Soc.! Who, in fact, is the key? I find it confusing not to know who my leader is! Is it myself, Ruth, or has it been Dennis all the time?

Finally, I am distressed to see that the President thinks I almost committed an ideological error, and that A. Politicus has heard rumours of my lapsing from orthodoxy. Do tell me where I went astray, for I am most anxious not to forfeit my seat in heaven! Or perhaps Beaver simply couldn't reconcile the Bogeyman idea of a Communist with the Communist in the flesh? I recall that my esteemed antagonist, Mr. Hipkin, once called me "Flexible." I suppose the Beaver writer was trying to say the same thing. I only wish to point out that the flexible bow can be a powerful weapon in the proper hands!

With Bolshevik greetings, Marshall (Bogeyman) Harris.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

HOUGHTON STREET ALDWYCH - LONDON - W.C.2 Vol. IV No. 2

Editor: MALCOLM R. Ross

Associate Editor Assistant Editors

JOHN SIDLE IAN WOOLF DAVID TACKLEY

Business Manager

PETER HOLWELL

Sales Manager

DAVID HOLWELL-JONES Sports Editor GETHIN WILLIAMS

N.S.U.

For over seven years the N.U.S. hostel in London has served students well. But the lease at Tavistock Square expires in June, 1956, and the N.U.S. has launched a £30,000 Appeal for funds to open a new and better centre. Single and double study bedrooms for the resident student, dormitory accommodation for the student in transit, self-help kitchen for the economical, extensive baggage space for the wealthy.

These, then, are the brief outlines of the target for the N.U.S. Hostei Appeal.

The Appeal will be launched on a national scale in February of next year, but the N.U.S. have asked Student Unions to launch individual appeals within their own colleges.

In reply to this request the L.S.E. were the first college to plan any campaign. This will take the form of an N.U.S. Hostel Appeal Week during the latter part of this term. To help run this appeal a Hostel Appeal Sub-Committee is to be formed and anybody who is interested should contact D. C. Gill through the pigeon holes.

The national appeal is to be directed at all sections of the British public, for we believe that student welfare is of general interest. But we can only honestly broaden the appeal if we have the wholehearted support of the student community. Various highlights are promised during this appeal, including a charity concert to be given by Irene Scharrer at the Royal Festival Hall on December

Many similar appeals have come to grief in the past because of apathy and general lack of support. People have just not felt the need to contribute to appeals which did not seem to affect them directly, but the provision of a new hostel is of vital importance to us all, so at least we should be sure that in this case the all too prevalent "I couldn't care less" mentality will not be to the fore.

Our attention has been drawn to passages in the 20th Oct. issue of Beaver in which it is alleged that the L.S.E. Socialist Society is composed of "fellow travellers" and that there is little difference between the aims and ideology of Soc. Soc. and Com. Soc."

Soc. Soc. has, of course, no aims or ideology in the sense implied. The Society contains all shades of opinion: Fabians, Left Social Democrats, Catholics, Pacifists, Neo-Trotskyists, Stalinists and even two people who, last year, were members of the Conservative Society. If we do (quite unintentionally) "fellow travel" with anybody, it is with Lab. Soc. to which the majority of our members belong. And, surely, the fact that we have provided platforms for such speakers as Isaac Deutscher, F. A. Ridley and Jock Haston should prove to anyone of normal intelligence that the Society is not a "front" for anyone.

The Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of Soc. Soc. are firmly opposed to Stalinism and believe that the future of Socialism in Britain lies with the Labour Party. But we also believe, just as firmly, that if effective discussion of socialist principles and tactics is to take place inside the L.S.E. Left, it can only do so inside a student organisation where all sections of opinion -including the Stalinists-have spokesmen of ability to put forward their case.

We, therefore, request that you withdraw the inaccurate and mischievous statements made about the Society and request an apology to be made in the next issue of " Beaver."

> Yours faithfully, J. H. BOLTON, Secretary U. K. HACKMAN, Treasure

> > P. W. REED, Chairman

Your correspondent, "A. Politicus." seems to be unaware of the won done by Michael Anderson, President of the Conservative Society.

May I point out that since he took over its leadership last Christmas, the Society has shown a remarkable increase in strength and influence. Many of us remember that he took office at a difficult time

Apart from his political activities in the Conservative Society he has often spoken from the floor of the Union and to-night (5.45 p.m.) wil be seconding the Rt. Hon. Henr Brooke, M.P., in the "No Confi dence Motion" debate.

> Yours sincerely, GRAHAM T. GOODIN



86 Kingsway, W.C.2 Holborn 2240

BLAZERS

BADGES

Outfitters to L. S. E.

The time was nine, the event a Passfield Party. In a fit of gaiety I'd accepted a resident's invitation to attend that great event. My mother had warned me about the facts of life but I'd thought that most of them were in prison. The moment I entered that door, I knew I was wrong. An unescorted woman provoked interest, but interest wasn't the only feature of the looks cast at me by a dozen or so leering individuals who lounged about the entrance hall.

In the space of five seconds a dozen pairs of eyes had noted vital statistics, colour of hair, eyes, etc. Ellis Island all over gain I thought. Having deposited personal belongings, I entered the dance. A pipe-smoking individual sidled up, suggested we smooched, squeezed the breath out of me for ten minutes, told me the dance would "heat up" at 10 o'clock and then disappeared. By this time I had begun to doubt. Feeling a little thirsty I followed the notices directing me to the French Bar. My progress was arrested at the foot of the stairs by the sight of two individuals wrestling to a mixture of grunts and Irish oaths. Circumnavigation completed I entered the bar, the atmosphere embraced me, it least that was the excuse given to me by a bespectacled American. Having bought my own drink, it occurred to me that the language spoken here was decidedly stronger than French!

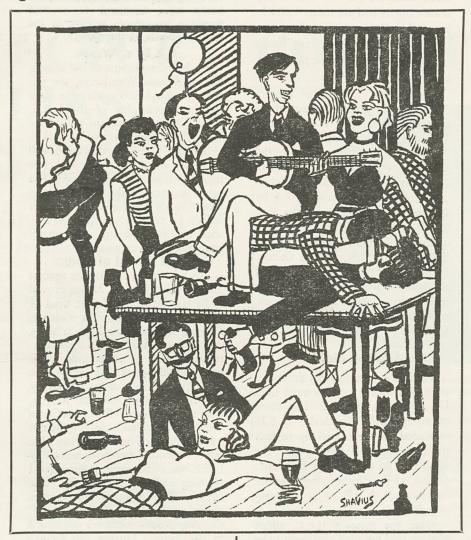
Seeking peace I went along to one of the study-rooms for a quiet smoke and was surprised to find it in darkness. A scholarly voice inormed me that he was getting on with a different piece of work and begged for solitude—the sound of female voice screaming "don't touch me, you beast " lent wings to my feet.

By now the Buffet was open, and a voice with a faint Welsh accent could be heard, proclaiming against people who stubbed their cigarettes in saucers "that decent people ad to drink out of." The sincerity impressed me. The dancing continued. My partners varied but all suggested that we should see the painting in the lounge! It had "heated up." This view was supported by the fact that many lads were displaying the latest in Selfridges natty shirts as they danced.

By this time the strain was beginning to tell, and I was getting fed up of cross examinations and bear I muttered a prayer of thanks to my Judo instructor as I type who insisted on showing scrum

No. 5 THE PASSFIELD PARTY

On the occasion of the 10th Anniversary of the UN the Editor of "Beaver" interviewed the President of UNSA.



used a stomach throw on a Rugby

The Cabaret defies description. Although may I say that its charm lay in the spontaneity of the outbursts from certain members of the audience. Bearing in mind the elegant floor shows of the Cafe de Paris, I attempted a mental comparison—and failed miserably.

Thoughtfully I ran home. If ever I wrote a book of my experiences it would make Augustine's Confessions look like "Noddy in Toyland." The following week I learned that I was forestalled. Someone had stolen the housebook and sold it to the "Reveille" for a small fortune.

HONOR BRIGHT.

How many students belong to UNSA here in Great Britain?

A difficult question, Malcolm, because we have three types of membership. There are UNSA societies which come into our category of individual membership; then there are international societies which are affiliated, and finally there are Union affiliates such as the Leeds University Students' Union. However leaving out these big affiliates I think a conservative estimate of our membership in the 60 branches throughout Britain would be 3,500 students. Of course, we also have national student organisations which are affiliated—for instance F.U.C.U.A., N.A.L.S.O., the Liberals; West Indian Students' Union; Liberean Students' Union, and so on.

What has this student body achieved?

We have achieved a well-inform-

next spring. Under its auspices, several UNSAs are organising dised nucleus of students on UN matters in particular, and also international affairs in general. We have cussion programmes on Technical given considerable help to the Assistance, and they will be con-United Nations Association in practributing to a report which it hopes tical projects such as the UN to bring out as a result. Children's Emergency Fund cam-Does UNSA help international paign and we plan to give it much understanding? If so, how? support in its future campaigns to I think it does. One of the most clear up the refugee problem in Europe and for more technical assistance to under developed terri-

tories. Being very much part of

UNA, and not an independent al-

though sympathetic body as are

some of the Student po'itical organ-

isations, we are able to play a big

part in forming UNA policy. We

have established quite a name for

ourselves in this sphere. Two mo-

tions which we put up to the Annual

General Council of UNA on Tech-

nical Assistance, and a halt in Hy-

drogen bomb tests were both

passed. Other motions which our

representatives put forward on

various national committees of

UNA quite often meet with a

favourable response. As to the

effect of past UNSA members upon

the world, many have gone into a

variety of jobs in the international

sphere, ranging from the UN itself

to the Foreign Office and Parlia-

London this academic year?

What is UNSA organising in

All sorts of things. For example,

there's to be a rally which the

Soviet Ambassador has agreed to

address at Bedford College at the

end of the term, or there's the

speakers team of which members

will be performing in Hyde Park.

Then there is the Annual General

Conference of the movement to be

held held in January based on Campbell Hall, and a conference on

topical international problems to be

held early next term. But most

important of all are the various

Is UNSA the only student organ-

No, we belong to the Internation-

al Student Movement for the

United Nations, which is made up

of the UNSAs from all over the

world. This year its President is

British. ISMUN is dominated by

no "ism" nor by any blocs. All genuine UNSAs are welcome to its

membership, and there are more

joining each year. It acts as a co-

ordinating body and organises sum-

mer schools and seminars of its own

—there is to be one in Cambridge

branch programmes.

isation of its kind?

L.S.E. SOCIETIES No. 1 U.N.S.A.

H-BO

important ways is by the contribution overseas students make to most of our discussions. It is here that we can see international problems as others see them. There are also speakers from overseas and much literature which we circulate. Not to be forgotten are the social activities our old International Dance Festival or our various international socials and dances—the next is to be on November 12th. There is also our annual and very successful International Summer University—the last had 26 nations represented.

What do you feel is UNSA's most important responsibility?

Those of us who are students today will be in positions of responsibility where we can lead and influence public opinion to-morrow. We must be well informed and prepared to take on that responsibility.

Do you need new members?

Thanks for that question, Malcolm. Yes. Apathy is our greatest enemy and apathy is dangerous. Opposition is natural and healthy and it results in keenness in an organisation. Where apathy reigns there is danger. No British government can be permitted to stop pressing for the development of the UN and the specialised agencies. To be certain of this a well-informed public opinion is needed, and as UNA is the main pressure group in this sphere it gives a special welcome to students—for they will lead public opinion to-morrow. If any overseas or British student is interested in international affairs, not just the UN, or if any student feels he has an international conscience at all, he will find a place in UNSA. There he will be able to increase his store of knowledge, discuss with people of all national and political backgrounds and keep a critical eye on international affairs and the UN. The subscription at L.S.E. is only 2/6d.!

Frank A. Judd.

SPOTLIGHT ON Ken Pearmain

After pushing open the door of the Three Tuns Club, and fighting one's way to a point of vantage, it is usual to see the rugged countenance of the Deputy President of the Union reflecting on the ills of the college while he thoughtfully puffs at his pipe which at regular intervals he removes from his mouth in order to consume vast quantities of Charlie's best.

To those of you who don't know Ken Pearmain this description might convey the wrong impression, but just to quell those fears let's get a few hard facts.

Ken Pearmain is a third-year student taking the B.Sc. (Econ.) course, and is specialising, as he says, proudly, in the one subject nobody else seems to study at the London School of Economics, i.e.,

Economics.

Since he came up to the L.S.E. two years ago Ken has steadily advanced up the Union scale. Appointed Chairman of the Entertainments Committee in his first year he stood during the Vice-Presidential Elections in the summer of 1954 when he was elected in the third place, narrowly beating John Hipkin with 93 votes to Hipkin's 82. With this experience as Entertainments Committee Chairman behind him Ken launched out into the duties of Social Vice-President. He was primarily responsible for the

running of dances in the college.

Did we say dances? Senior members of the School have called them other things! Last year's Commemoration Ball at the Royal Festival Hall was one of his particular

Big Brother

It was only natural that one with such a vast experience of Union work, who had been a member of the Council during the Presidency of John Martyn and Bob Weinberg, should at the last election seek high-

Fortune smiled kindly and despite the determined opposition of Martin O'Regan and Douglas Talintyre (and the support of the L.S.E. Labour Society), Ken was elected Deputy President. With added responsibility Ken

seemed to thrive, and was the Union Officer who worked most closely with Dudley Fernando in arranging the recent Freshers' Conference, which without doubt was the best arranged so far.

So much then for Union activi-

ties of the Deputy President. Though perhaps they have only been sketched in roughly, anybody who really wants to see him in action has only to attend the Union on Thursday or observe at Council meetings to see for himself.

Stool Pigeon

What then of the unofficial side of his activities. Questions have often been asked as to whether Ken ever does any work. Without doubt that question must be answered in the affirmative. But when and where is another question. Perhaps it is in the proverbial Flat that Ken shares with several other people. That several, of course, includes Robin Fox, and anybody who really wants to get the "low-down" on Ken should just buy Robin a drink in the bar to lubricate his larynx.

The lighter side of Ken's life, and in all probability the heavier one as well, can be summed up in the phrase "Wine, Women and Song." Though in what order it is difficult to say, but with those heavy commitments plus a job during the Summer Vacation with the Daily Mirror one would expect him to be, if nothing else, a little tired. Not so, the indefatigable Pearmain. A week before the beginning of term he's hard at work producing the first issue for this term of this worthy journal.

There is a saying that one should not hide one's light under a bushel, but in some cases it is better to do so, and here we think we have one. It is not politic to reveal all, but suffice it to say that the stories to be told about N.E.C., Rags, the Jazz Band, Those Dances and The Shaw Library, his girl friends, that flat, and above all the incidents in the Public Houses between here and Ladbrook Grove are far too many and too lurid for our pen. The best advice we can give to those who really want to know is to ask Ken Pearmain, Deputy President of the Union, himself—only just make sure of your getaway first!

AUTOLYCUS.

THREE TUNS CLUB

Tariff

Wines, White or Red, from Gin, per bottle Whisky, per bottle Magnum Merrydown All Beers and Wines at reduced prices

Your Cocktail Party catered for you at home or at the bar

> Society functions arranged in the THREE TUNS LOUNGE

Christmas Orders taken now

All popular brands of Chocolates, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

Charlie's cheap food and the finest Hot Dogs in Town

See Charlie! who knows most of the answers

A.U. FINANCIAL CRISIS

Simons Revises Budget

While the attention of the country at large has been drawn to the Budget of Mr. Butler, members of the Athletic Union have been greatly perturbed by the financial crisis facing the Union.

For some time the A.U. Executive Committee has been faced with the problem of cutting down Club expenditures and matters were drawn to a head when the annual Budget Meeting of the A.U. was held last week.

The President, Lionel Simons, opening his speech from the chair, made it obvious from the beginning that he was greatly distressed to have to call a meeting designed to require approval for the diminution of club expenditure.

He stated that as a great part of Union's reserve had been drawn in the previous year to meet club estimates, it was absolutely necessary to cut down expenditure this year. Undoubtedly the inadequacy of the grant received from the School was the cause of the trouble. but until any additional grants were forthcoming, then the A.U. had to adopt drastic measures. It was particularly distressing for him that due to a lack of financial resources it was impossible to support the newly formed Rifle and Lacrosse Clubs, and he assured these clubs that should the Union receive an extra grant they would immediately receive assistance.

Fixtures Cancelled

He continued, the measures to be adopted would affect all clubs.

Some club estimates had to be cut by as much as £60 and whatever the size of the reduction it resulted in

a substantial cut in away fixtures.

The Soccer Club would have to cancel its proposed fixtures with the Southampton and Cardiff Universities; the Women's Boat Club with Bristol and Southampton; the Fencing Club with Bristol, Birmingham and Nottingham; and all in all over 30 fixtures would have to be cancelled due to a lack of finance.

French Visit

Of all the unpleasant measures taken, undoubtedly the most serious was the cancellation of the visit of the Hautés Études Commerciales (Paris) Soccer Club to London. The L.S.E. Soccer Club had received a most generous welcome in Paris last year and it therefore seems all the more tragic that due to a lack of financial resources the L.S.E. side would be unable to return the wonderful hospitality given by the French students. Under the circumstances nothing could be done. A representation had been made to the Governors and the result of the A.U. appeal would be anxiously

Opinion

The co-operation of the individual clubs with the Athletic Union in undertaking the unpleasant cuts indicates clearly the serious nature of A.U. financial affairs and the complete inadequacy of the grant

provided by the School, All the expenditure estimates put forward by the Clubs are reasonable claims and it seems grossly unjust that in such a large college as L.S.E. the activities of the newly formed Rifle and Lacrosse Clubs should be restricted severely by a lack of finance.

We can only hope that the Governors will realise how inadequate the grant they have provided really is, and that they will provide a further financial contribution to enable the Athletic Union to perform the functions which it should be able to carry out as a normal course.

WELSH STOCKS HIT

The Welsh Stock Market in the financial centre at Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwyllllandisiliogogogoch received a considerable shock in the middle of last week, when it was heard that the President of the L.S.E. Athletic Union would be introducing a revised Budget.

The Athletic Union Funds normally regarded as dependable as giltedged securities, fell as much as 20 points. Selling by holders has been great and news is anxiously awaited in LLANELLY whether the proposed grant is to be forthcoming from the Governors. There is no doubt that if action is not taken quickly a severe deflation may set in, in the Welsh hills.

Basketball

In a fast and furious University League game at University College on Thursday, October 27th, a depleted L.S.E. Basketball team fought grimly to hold the current University Cup holders, the powerful U.C. side.

L.S.E. established an early lead due to the brilliance of Norman Dorsen at left forward, ably supported by Geoff Boulby at right forward, and some accurate set shots from Leon Eplan at guard. Just before half time, however, with the score at 26-13 in their favour, L.S.E. lost one of their guards, who was taken to U.C. Hospital with torn ligaments in his ankle. But it was after the resumption that tragedy came. Leading scorer, Norman Dorsen, collided with an opponent and was also taken to hospital with a badly cut eye. Thus with only five men L.S.E. were left to face the onslaught of the Cup holders for most of the second half, and they now made a great effort to save the game. But the L.S.E. defence held firm, inspired by Leon Eplan, their diminutive but brilliant ball player, who coolly dictated the tactics of the team. Holding the ball until his forwards could make a score, or dropping in his own accurate set shots, he inspired the team to great heights and they ran out magnificent victors, every man a hero, by 50-34.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOOKSHOP



All new Books available on day of publication. Second-hand and rare Books on every subject. Stocks of over 3 million volumes.

Subscriptions taken for British, American and Continental magazines.

Foyles have Departments for Music, Records, Stationery, Handicraft Materials and Tools.

119-125 CHARING CROSS ROAD LONDON WC2

Gerrard 5660 (16 lines) * Open 9-6 (inc. Sat.)
Two minutes from Tottenham Court Road Station

Recent Flicks

One more crack of wood and bone splits the peaceful Surrey air and to the unheeded groans of the moribund and the lament of the sidelined maimed, yet another hockey season opens and yet more "whacking fodder" has appeared cosmopolitan in composition and intent on felo de se, hari kari or the native equivalent.

Despite the existence of a score of talented players pre-eminent amongst whom are a Welsh trialist, Williams, and Kafi, an international from the Gold Coast, in the initial stages of the season, both L.S.E. teams suffered a number of reversals. Following a defeat of 7-4 by Battersea Polytechnic in the first match, it appeared that the fortunes of the 1st XI were improving when they drew with St. Mary's College 1-1, and beat St. George's Hospital handsomely by 4-1. L.S.E. hockey received a demoralising setback, however, in the recent game with

L.S.E. v. U.C.L.

Though it was evident from the start that of the two forward lines U.C.L.'s was moving far more smoothly and effectively, L.S.E. conceded only one goal up to half time, though playing against the wind and an energy-sapping slope; indeed, in the closing stages before the interval L.S.E. were pressing very hard.

After the interval U.C.L. added another goal but play continued to be very even with the L.S.E. rear-guard, amongst whom Williams, Benellick and Rayner distinguished themselves, holding the U.C.L. forwards in check.

Then, surprisingly, in a brief spell of ten minutes, the flashing stick-work of U.C. took advantage of what appeared to be a mild relaxation of effort in the L.S.E. defence to smack home four goals. Henceforth the game degenerated into a series of individual scrabbles and in the few brief glimpses we had of their earlier rhythm, U.C. added another goal.

Second Eleven

The 2nd XI, fresh from a surprise defeat by St. Mary's College, travelled on the following Saturday to Walton-on-Thames and with a depleted side smacked home 8 in a convincing reply to the home team's 4 and a number of dubious decisions. In this rout, unprecedented in the history of L.S.E. 2nd XI hockey, mention must be made of centre forward Briston who notched a hat-trick, of Corbishley who adopted the role of attacking centrehalf, and of Gustafson who formed the full-back division.

Example

With this example the 2nd team played far better than in previous games and they trounced the U.C. 2nd team by 42-18. Mention should be made of Alec Tite who, by his great height in defence, was able to keep his forwards well supplied with passes and even tried to show them the way to do their job by hitting the ring from his own

These results made up for the 46-28 defeat of the 1st team by the might of Cambridge University and a rather disappointing 2nd team display against South-West Essex Technical College, when they lost 36-45. There seems every chance of L.S.E. figuring prominently both in the League table and in the K.O. Cup.

RUGBY CLUB SUCCESS

Following its spectacular start to the Season the L.S.E. Rugby Club has kept up its form, winning three games in very convincing manner and unluckily losing by the odd point in the other game played. The outstanding feature of the "Beaver" XV play in all matches has been the excellent way in which forwards and backs have combined to produce handling movements worthy of the best standards of the game.

L.S.E. v. Wasps

In the second game of the season, against Wasps Wanderers, the opposition could find nothing to meet the fast open play of the L.S.E. team. It is a significant pointer to the style of play adopted by L.S.E. that John Cox, prop-forward and Captain, should have scored two tries after good interpassing. The other scorers in this 28-8 victory were Gareth Morris (2 tries); Peter Miller (2 tries); "Griff" (1 try), and Gethin Williams (1 penalty goal and 2 conversions).

Royal School of Mines

L.S.E.'s first away fixture against The Royal School of Mines proved to be an entirely different kind of game to that of previous matches. Play carried on throughout in heavy rain and as a result little opportunity was given to either side to do much handling of the ball. The first try of the match, scored by "Beaver" centre Gareth Morris, was a magnificent effort; making a break near the half-way line he ran a full fifty yards before scoring wide out. The other two tries scored by L.S.E. were the result of some good running and opportunism by Peter Miller. The forwards of both sides played well with the L.S.E. "eight" showing greater initiative and speed in the loose. During the second half R.S.M. scored a well deserved try to bring the L.S.E. margin of victory down to 6 pts.

Game at Oxford

As other sides had found to their distress, Wadham College found

the Beaver XV in devastating form. Throwing the ball about in grand open fashion they bewildered the Wadham side and emerged victors by 23 pts. to 3. This score by no means indicates the true superiority of the L.S.E. team, for if Williams had been in kicking form the tally might have been as much as 30 or 40 points.

Once again Gareth Morris was the outstanding three-quarter on view. Running incisively and using his fine burst of speed to great effect he scored three excellent tries, the first of which was a gem.

Throughout the match the L.S.E. forwards and backs relentlessly pounded the Wadham line and apart from the three tries scored by Morris, tries were scored by Miller, Candlish, Davies and Watkins.

Imperial Again

After the hard struggle of the first encounter of the season an even stiffer task seemed to face the L.S.E. XV in their second game with Imperial College. Conditions on the Wednesday afternoon were excellent and it was thought that if L.S.E. could obtain a fair share of the ball then victory would be theirs. The game turned out to be more evenly matched than expected, neither side giving anything away. Play in the first half moved from one end of the field to the other with L.S.E. perhaps gaining a slight advantage. They certainly deserved the fine try scored by Peter Miller in the middle of the first half (converted by Williams) if only for the greater enterprise shown in attack.

Unfortunately play was marred by the large number of penalties incurred by the L.S.E. side and it is ironic that the only, but vital, scores of the Imperial team should have come from two penalties.

Indeed if the Imperial kicker had taken advantage of the large number of opportunities given him by the referee the I.C. margin of victory might well have been greater then 6.5

Soccer Doldrums

L.S.E. 1st XI in the doldrums. sodden affair with Kings, ended at times lively but in which defensive lapses were the causes of failure.

The team's display against Westminster must have been as sorry a show as has ever been seen from the College principal XI.

L.S.E. v Kings

L.S.E. played well during the greater part of the first half of this match and shortly before the interval were leading comfortably by 2 goals to nil. A bad patch was then struck during which Kings scored three goals against a defence apparently content to watch the proceedings. The forwards lost their earlier energy and liveliness and a preview of the pathetically disjointed football to be shown in full against Westminster was ominously displayed.

Mention should be made of inside forward Harris however, a talented and constructive footballer whose

Verkhoyansk Hears

The recent news of the L.S.E. Athletic Union crisis has brought about grave concern on the Siberian Stock Exchange, over the future of A.U. Loans. The official financial gazette *Pravdamonetski* (the equivalent of our *Financial Times*) noted at the end of last week a steep fall in the A.U. Recreation Funds. This depression also affected *Equities* and markings numbered 6,449 at the end of the week as compared to 8,849 at the beginning of the week. News of further developements is anxiously awaited.

The first week of the University League Soccer Season has seen the L.S.E. 1st XI in the doldrums. First match of the season, a rain-sodden affair with Kings, ended in a draw after a game which was

first-half play showed clearly that he will prove a big asset to the club in the coming season.

When the worst of this seeming apathy had passed, the wing half-backs began to move again and L.S.E. soon took the lead. This they accomplished only with the help of a twice taken penalty and a goal scored between the King's gcalkeeper's legs. A just settlement was reached when King's drew level with a quickly worked and smartly taken goal.

Westminster

The defenders had failed against Kings but here was an opportunity taken by the forwards to show, too, that they could play badly.

Collectively and individually the

Collectively and individually the forwards played extremely badly in this match.

Their form must partly explain this unexpected defeat for rarely was the defence given relief from the determined if generally uncultured attack of the Westminster side. Never did the team play together as a unit; indeed, at times the eleven players were merely an unco-ordinated group of individuals who happened to be kicking the ball in the same general direction.

Westminster held a one goal to nil lead at half time which was thoroughly deserved if only as a reward for territorial advantage and for the lively display of their redhaired right-winger. L.S.E. staged a partial recovery in the second half and at one stage were leading 2-1.

They were fortunate to be in such a position and eventually they brought upon themselves the defeat which they thoroughly deserved.