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OF POLITICAL AND
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BEAVER

No. 50 LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS, MAY 20th, 1965 3d.

JULIE FELIX
stars in a
Folk Song Concert
in aid of S. African Scholarship Appeal
TONIGHT
7 p.m. Old Theatre

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VICTIMISATION

Iraqi students outraged

The Iraqi Government have slapped a "no politics" ban on Iraqi students in Britain.

Any who defy the ban have been threatened with "further action" — which could mean the cancellation of their grants.

BEAVER cannot print the name of its source of information for fear of reprisals being taken against him.

The Iraqi Students' Society in the UK (ISS) has taken a stand against these threats, and objected particularly against the action the Iraqi government have taken against Said Isteafan, a second-year student at Leeds, who has been sentenced to two years imprisonment in Iraq in his absence, and has had his grant and passport stopped.

Neither he, the embassy nor the 750 members of the ISS can say on what charge he was convicted.

More threats

Outraged members of the ISS are now paying a few shillings a month each to replace Said's grant.

They brought the whole affair to the notice of Easter's NUS conference which passed an emergency motion demanding his freedom and the reinstatement of his scholarship.

But now matters have come to a head with the circularisation by the Iraqi government of threatening letters to eight leading members of the ISS. "Further action" is promised against these if they indulge in any form of political action.

Interference

The ISS has tried to hit back.

It organised a protest delegation of 50 students to the Iraqi cultural attache. They were presented with a document to sign which would have forced them not only to abstain from politics but also to join and support the Arab Students' Union, which the ISS claims is liable to government interference.

They refused to sign. Now Iraqi students in Britain can only wait in fear of further victimisation.

Robbins relinquished a few years ago.

This does not mean that Johnston will head the department, since it was decided that after Robbins goes no one man will control it.

ROBBINS TO LEAVE

Lord Robbins is to leave L.S.E. next Summer (1966).

Although he was not available for interview personally — he was in York last week — his secretary said that he "was definitely not leaving at the end of this term", as some recently circulating rumours have implied.



Lord Robbins : 40 year connection with LSE to end

One of the big guns going this year though is Professor Paish, and Dr. Bernard Corry — one of Lipsey's close colleagues while he was here — will be absent next session. He will be visiting lecturer (in macro-economics at Berkeley University California for the whole of the next academic year. Some people have been saying that he will not return to L.S.E. In reply to this, Corry said "You don't want to believe all these rumours".

Big move in the future as far as the Economics dept. is concerned is the addition of Professor Harry Johnston of Chicago University. He will be lecturing here in the forthcoming Michaelmas and Lent terms, after which he will take up the University of London Chair in Economics tenable at the L.S.E. — which



This is Greek-born 18 year old Yana Siskovaris. Caught smiling in last week's sunshine, she prepares for exams in a fortnight's time.

Beaver wishes her, and all other readers, Good Luck.

"QUIT DOMINICA"

— LSE tells Uncle Sam

Last Monday week (10th May) the Students' union, at an emergency meeting, overwhelmingly passed a resolution condemning the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Immediate Withdrawal

Part of the motion passed read: "This Union . . . strongly condemns the de facto armed intervention of the United States in the internal affairs of the Dominican Republic."

It ended up by demanding "the immediate withdrawal of the armed forces of the United States of America from the Dominican Republic".

One of the main speakers for the motion, Norman Gir-

van, a Ph.D. student from Jamaica, harangued the Americans in present at the meeting with the words: "Would they like to see posterity paraphrase the words of their Declaration of Independence: all men are born equal, but some have to fight for their equality against American marines"?

He received a standing ovation from the meeting.

Condemnation

141 voted for the motion of condemnation, with only 13 against. There were 32 abstentions.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the U.S. Embassy and to the Secretaries of the U.N. and O.A.S.

LSE UNION Poverty-Stricken — the proof

LSE is almost the worst off, in terms of physical and financial resources, of all Universities in the country.

This has been conclusively proved by the answers President Evans and Council have had to a questionnaire circulated to all of them. He told *Beaver* that he undertook the survey because he knew the results would provide solid statistical backing behind his demands that the Union grant from the school next year be increased.

"Take-over"

The extra money (£4,000) is required to finance the Union development plan, which is contained in a report published this afternoon and available free of charge from the Union Office.

The plan includes complete take-over of the first floor of the St. Clements Building by the Union.

Evans told *Beaver* of the financial position of some other Universities: Liverpool and Birmingham both receive £12 per head; LSE receive £4 (including the AU grant which takes half — a much higher proportion than anywhere else). Leeds Union can give £2,700 to Union societies; LSE last year gave £408.

APOLOGY

In our issue of 18th February last we published a report of the Labour Society meeting addressed by Lord Russell. The report suggested that Lord Russell was being exploited by "the two leaders of" the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation and it contained quotations of a similar purport.

We recognise that our comment and the remarks we quoted are defamatory of Earl Russell and the Directors of the Foundation, Mr. Christopher Farley and Mr. Ralph Schoenman. We acknowledge that the imputations we made and quoted are without foundation and we offer our sincere apologies to Earl Russell, Mr. Farley and Mr. Schoenman for the article in question.

"BEAVER is one of Britain's Top Ten University papers"
—Michael Christiansen

BEAVER

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the London School of Economics and
Political Science.**LETTERS****Politics only**

Sir,
I suggested to a coloured friend of mine that student race relations at L.S.E. were

probably the best in the University. He said:

"I don't think so. Not a single white girl has talked to me with that same relaxed ease as she does to a white boy.

"There is always tension and suspicion on her part. Those that show any courage to talk to you usually jump to such topics as colour and politics, as if you couldn't talk of anything else! They won't dance with you.

Have our girls at L.S.E. any comments on this?

Yours etc.,
Mike Jenkins

Lord Russell

22 February, 1965.
To the Editor of Beaver,

Sir:

Perhaps the most telling observation that can be made about the article in *The Beaver* called "Russell Speaks" is that not one word of the article refers to the content of Lord Russell's speech. The intent of the author is, thereby, made crystal clear.

Lord Russell gave the inaugural lecture at L.S.E. in 1896, and when he spoke again forty years later he was described as "a Victorian fossil". Then, as now, the trenchant criticisms of brutal policy which are the touchstone of Lord Russell's public life have been met with abuse and personal invective on the part of those incapable of answering in any other way. The open season on Lord Russell in the gutter Press is at an end, as those who have engaged in this attack will learn shortly from his solicitors.

Many students at the London School of Economics may wish to know what Lord Russell said. They may obtain the text of his remarks free from the offices of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foun-

ation, 3/4 Shavers Place, Haymarket, S.W.1. Had the authors of the article in *The Beaver* checked with the organisers of the meeting, they would have learnt that Mr. Farley was asked by them to chair the meeting, and at their suggestion its conduct was turned over to the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation. The only statement from the Chair which could be interpreted as supporting the work of the Foundation was an offer to the audience of compilations of factual data prepared by the Foundation, on the basis of which Lord Russell's critique of American policy in the Congo and Vietnam was made.

There is an old adage appropriate to the spirit of those who wrote their venomous attack on Lord Russell: "Physician, heal thyself".

Yours faithfully,
Christopher Farley
Ralph Schoenman

£174 loss

Sir,

As one who has born most of the criticism since the loss on the President's Ball was made public I think that the time is now right for me to make my attitude quite clear.

The responsibility for this £174 deficit rests not only on my own shoulders for my error of judgement in only being able to halve the loss that is usually made in such functions; but also on Council's, and whether they like it or not, Union's. If at any time Union feels that one of its elected representatives is making an error of judgement they have ample powers to intervene; powers which they did not use despite the fact that it was widely known that the President's Ball was being arranged.

It has been suggested that I and the others on Council with me should be expelled from the Union for our part in arranging the Ball. If this is the way Union feels then I for my part should feel that I am well rid of the Union.

Yours etc.,
Jim Horrocks,
former Social VP

THE PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED**—policy**

"The Union is forbidden by the School to give grants or even loans to the Religious, Political and, National Societies affiliated to it. By separating the Athletic Union from the Union proper, the School Authorities further weaken the influence of the Student body as a whole.

"Here is an example of the results of this policy. Jo Grimond was invited to speak by the Liberal Society. This society couldn't even afford to offer him a drink let alone a meal. This wasn't ill manners, or miserliness, the society just didn't have any funds. Consequently the Union felt obliged to entertain the Leader of the Liberal Party. This Union has unfortunately got a name for inhospitality, merely because of this policy of refusing to give financial support to these societies and because of the inadequacies of the grant made to the Union.

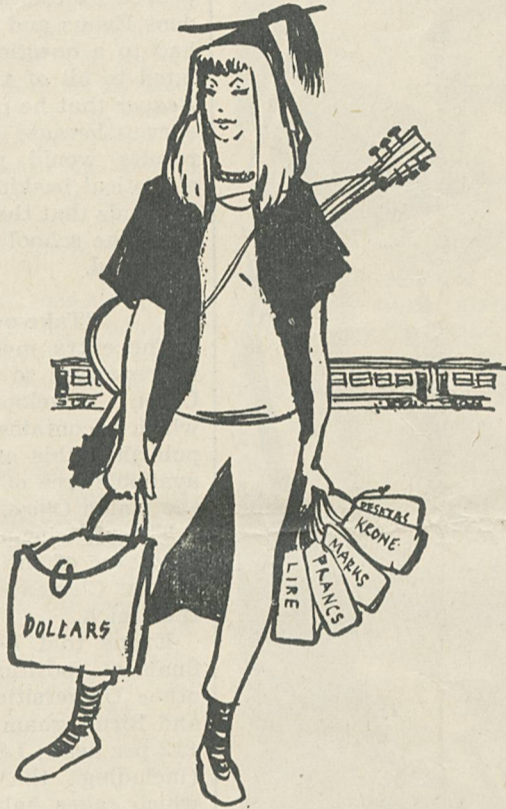
"The Union at the moment exists on sufferance. It has no real independence or autonomy and is controlled by the School's Administrators and Governors.

"We have published Short Term Development Plan, this is the forerunner of a much more concise and considered document. In essence it is a plea for freedom, for autonomy.

"It is time that every student in the School realized that we have come to the end of an era. In the past through "hidden" control the School authorities have, some maintain, deliberately, kept this Student Union weak.

"In the past the Union has been dominated by 'Union men'. It has, I am sorry to say, appeared to be a closed shop; a small circle of intimate friends.

All over the country students, are demanding as a basic right, political, fiscal and administrative independence for their Unions. If we are to influence National Policy in this respect, isn't it time we put our own house in order?"



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LABOUR CENSURE FAILS

in TV debate

The televised debate at U.L.U. on Tuesday, May 11th, proved to be of a serious nature. The motion "that this house thinks that the Labour Party has failed the British nation in its attitude on the problems of immigration and racial discrimination", was defeated by 282 votes to 110 with 42 abstentions.

Iain Macleod and Humphrey Berkeley, Tory M.P. for Lan-

caster, (supporting) and Richard Crossman and Lord Fenner Brockway (opposing) were the big names present.

The opposition suffered much less from internal disagreement. But it did not deal adequately with Macleod's taunt that Labour's rabid and violent opposition to the Commonwealth Immigration Bill of 1961 (or 1962? — nobody at the debate quite knew) seemed rather surprising to

the onlooker in 1965 who saw that party, now in power, re-enact the very Act itself.

Labour has been the first with the courage to tackle the question: for the Tories to weigh in now and say that they were not doing anything of value or relevance was not acceptable to the House.

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BOWDEN SPEAKS



Lord Bowden in action in the Old Theatre last week. His message was that British Universities have still failed to come to grips with the world at large. They have a "primary creative obligation to contribute to change."

£54,000 FOR LSE RESEARCH

Professor Moser's Unit for Economic and Statistical Studies on Higher Education has just received £54,000 from the Ford Foundation of New York. It was this unit that provided much of the information for the Robbins' Report.

Over 3 years

Deputy-head of the Unit, Mr. Layard said: "The grant has been awarded over three years so that we can study the decision-making process

in education, both on the individual and administrative side".

Integration Man

Jim Clark, 2nd Year Government specialist and ex-Chairman of LabSoc, is Secretary of the recently formed Public Schools Committee. He was interviewed last week by the BBC for a morning news comment programme.

Chairman of the committee is Peter Hall of Birkbeck College, and among the L.S.E. sponsors are Professors Wedderburn and Titmuss. Bernard Crick — now at his Chair at Sheffield — is also a supporter.

The committee has been in existence for some months, and Clark — the only student member — says that it will comment on the Public Schools White Paper (due out this month). Then it will work as a pressure group, persuading the government to a policy of full integration.

SIMMONDS

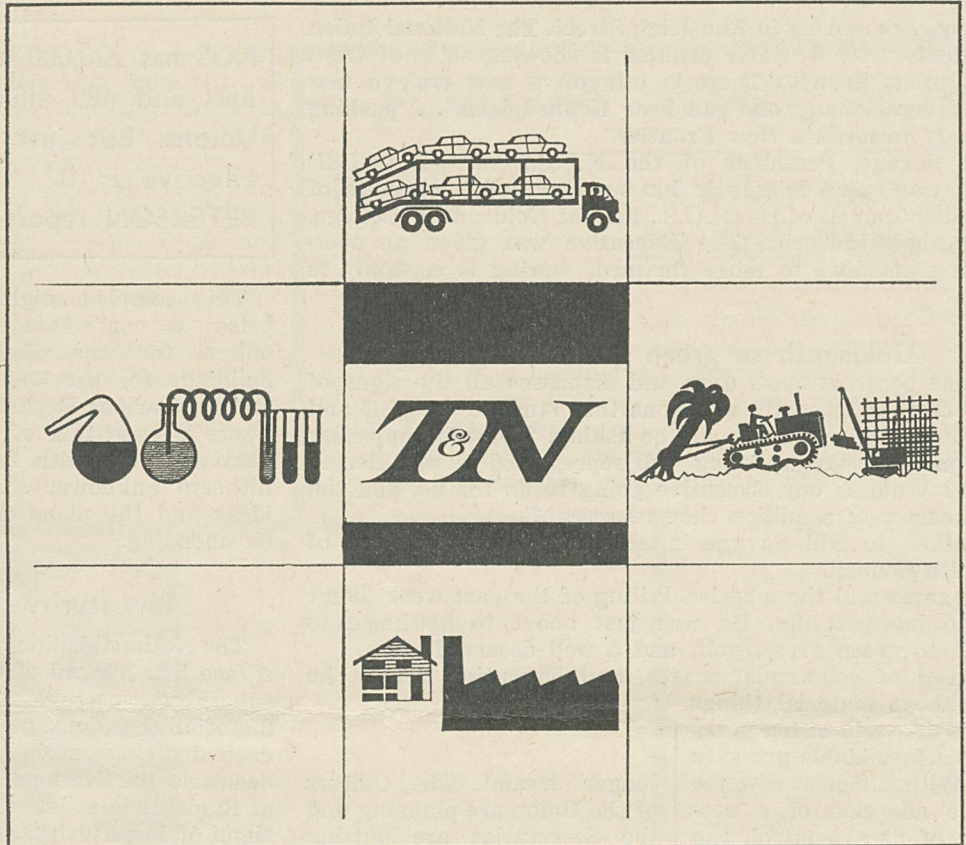
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NUS IS YOUR TRADE UNION

Spring in the Air

Things are moving in Endsleigh Street. The National Union of Students after a winter pruning is showing signs of fresh and vigorous growth. There is talk of 'a new era', 'a new chapter' occasionally one can hear Kennedyisms . . . 'pushing vigorously towards a New Frontier.'

Bill Savage, President of the N.U.S., and an ex-LSE student was quite definite in his summary of the results of the Easter Council of the N.U.S., held at Goldsmiths' College, London, in mid-April: 'The Executive was given an overwhelming mandate to move forward.' Spring is certainly in the air.

Goldsmith to green grass and golf

If one controls one's urge and dismisses all the signs of spring, there are certain questions that students at LSE and throughout the country should be asking. 'What is happening to our money? Are we being well represented by our elected Officers? What is our Executive going to do for us, and the other quarter of a million they represent?'

I talked to Bill Savage immediately after the close of Goldsmith Council.

The cares and the wheeler-dealing of the past week didn't seem to interest him. He was just about to fly home to Ireland, to green grass, golf, and a well deserved rest.

Instead of communist scares, and Executive tickets, he talked about material things.

The NUS could in ten years time be a formidable pressure group. With sufficient revenue and the adoption of a new concept of fiscal control, the development of the National Union, of its activities and its material resources could astound.

At Endsleigh St. — home of N.U.S. — dreams are no

longer dreamt. The Officers of the Union are planning and the Secretariat are putting the plans into reality. One plan is for the physical expansion of the Union. It is hoped eventually to have a modern customs designed NUS complex.

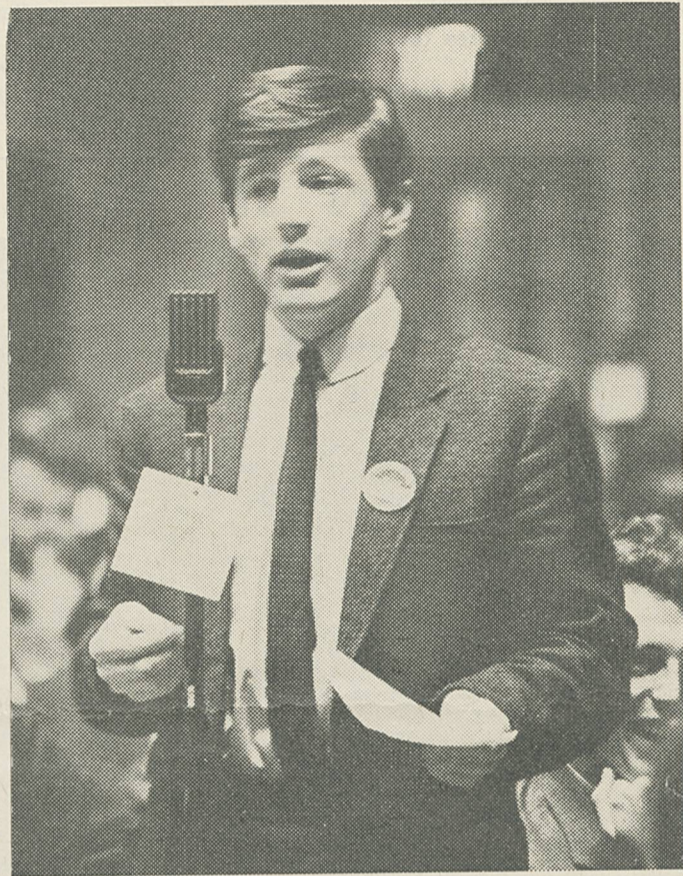
NUS has 220,000 members and 480 affiliated Unions. But just how effective is it? BUD PETERSON reports.

This complex might comprise: a conference centre, offices for the Executive, buildings for the Secretariat and the various Departments. There is even talk of a residential centre, with facilities hitherto unknown. . . . the ideas and the plans seem to be unending.

Immaturity

The National Union has had a face lift. Instead of the old superbly respectable Matron, financially cautious, politically castrated and socially very desirable the National Union of Students is at last showing signs of immaturity. (defined as Youthfulness.) It is not afraid to make mistakes, to reach for the sky. At last students with all their faults seem to be influencing their National Union.

—Alan Evans, January 1965



LSE's Alan Evans, following in the steps of Bill Savage and Trevor Fisk, speaks out at the last conference against the introduction of voting by proportional representation at NUS conferences.

Most students have read those pleasant, personal, little letters from some kind insurance broker offering to give you as a student a fortune when you are fifty five. Now NUS is going to offer you a similar service. There is one difference between the NUS Insurance Service and the Commercial philanthropists. NUS will make a profit out of offering you insurance and that profit will be used to improve the facilities of the National Union.

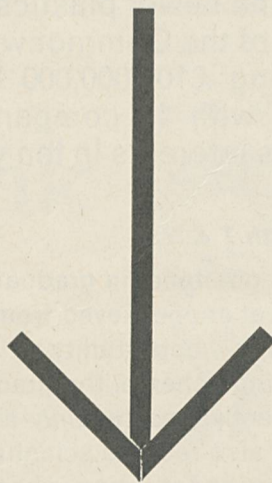
Cover for all

Mr. M. J. Naylor, who was trained by the Imperial Life Insurance Company of Canada, is the head of the new NUS insurance Department, said that within two months of establishing the department, he is able to offer group accident policies and is well on the way to establishing cover for all classes of insurance to British Students.

Worthwhile service

'We entered the insurance field for two reasons,' he explained. 'One, because there

insurance



national union of students
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are so many brokers trying to obtain student custom that resentment was felt among the students towards insurance in general; and secondly, because the NUS could offer a very worthwhile service to its members. At the same time, it is a depart-

ment which will be profitable in terms of helping to finance the other activities of the Nation Union.

So the Union eventually expects to be able to offer all classes of insurance — life, accident, personal effects, even motoring insurance to students throughout Britain.

Wider Coverage

The co-operative basis on which the Insurance Department is basing its policies will offer substantially cheaper insurance with wider coverage to members of the NUS than has been available in the past. In the future it is planned to expand the insurance staff to cover the entire country regionally.

Reps everywhere

'We will be able to provide representatives for undergraduates and graduates at any student union in the country,' forecasts the former President of Nottingham University Union. 'In fact we look forward to having about 40 or more branches spread throughout the country.'

New look for the News

Student News has undergone a face lift at the hands of its new Editor, Ted Johnston.

The new format is being adopted as part of a programme to illustrate the changes which are happening to the NUS.

Editor Johnston, a 26-year-old Canadian, says that he hopes to make his paper the most widely read journal in the British student community. 'In a way, we are competing with the local student papers, but it isn't direct competition. We can't expect to provide the local coverage which papers such as Beaver give, but we can bring into Universities a Newspaper written for students by students and published by the National Union of Students which will give wider coverage to national and international events. I hope the paper will provide an outlet for student opinion and for comment on issues which effect the student community as a whole.'

For more information on the NUS
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'Goldsmith was undoubtedly a success for the Executive' Bill Savage

who lost at goldsmith?

No one wishes to detract from the success of the Goldsmith Conference or to decry the efforts of the Executive and Secretariat of the National Union of Students. But all praise and no criticism makes Jack a spoilt, self opinionated child.

Goldsmith was undoubtedly a success for the Executive, in most cases. The Executive policy triumphed, the Executive 'ticket' for the elections blundered through (apart from the election of Roger Lyons). The Executive found themselves adulated by the girls from the Teachers' Training Colleges; bothered by the keen cut young men from the New Universities; and distrusted and abused by the Opposition (the NUS delegates from Manchester, Leeds, Newcastle, and a number of smaller colleges.)

Salvation Army

To triumph implies a battle, a battle implies two sides, and in a battle someone has to lose. Who lost at Goldsmith?

We can forget the communists who in the most part were pleasant young men and women working along side Salvation Army Officers, Liberals and Catholics. **The people who lost at Goldsmith were the minorities.** The Art Schools, the Teachers Training Colleges, the Theological Colleges, and the individuals with a fervent desire to change something that the Establishment wasn't concerned with or didn't regard as having sufficient priority.

slanders

But the minorities lost in a democratic battle, although at times this proved to be a rather unpleasant, slander slinging, behind-the-scenes skirmish. But after all, politics, priorities, and power do tend to bring out the worst in people.

Most observers agree that the NUS is increasing in

power rapidly. Ministers reply pleasantly to letters from the President; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertain the Executive to dinner. The NUT are proud to be seen fraternally hand on shoulder with their young colleagues. More officers of the Union travel abroad than ever before, the social calendar is expanding, for the executive dinners and balls are no longer the pleasant longed for events that they were some years ago.

adulation

The dangers of this increase in power are obvious.

A seat on the Executive is politically worthwhile. It can be a stepping stone to far greater positions of power.

A larger budget and sound finances, travel, accommodation, drinks, food, the roar of the Council and the adulation of the fresherettes could possibly attract the wrong sort of personalities to stand for election to the Executive.

perspective

Cliques and 'networks' are inevitable but this does not detract from the fact that they can be potentially dangerous.

The feeling of friendship between the Welsh and Irish colleges, Bristol, LSE and some other colleges can be interpreted by others as domination.

It is important to get the National Union of Students in its proper perspective.

It is more like a Student Union Congress, it is dominated by the more experienced Colleges.

The average member of the

photos:
by courtesy of:
Michael Booth
and
Paul Masterman

National Union is apathetic, and blissfully ignorant of what his National Union is doing for his interests or possibly against his interest.

Most students seem unaware of the influence which the NUS, exerts abroad and that it is a force for reform and progress both at home and abroad.

Let's hope that the average student realises the possibilities and the potential of the National Union. For if he doesn't you can be sure others will.

'FORUM' MAN GOES

Frankie Howerd after two years by Bud Peterson

The Strand Theatre is just around the corner from LSE. Its resident star, Frankie Howerd, has recently announced that he will be leaving the theatre and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" after two years and hundreds of performances.

On the eve of the announcement that he was to leave the show he was interviewed by a BEAVER reporter.

"Do you find a long run boring?"

"A Funny Thing' is an exhausting musical. Playing Lear, or Howerd as Lear, is arduous. I think everybody needs a change. When I leave, it will be to do something fresh and challenging. Not that I am bored, its a marvellous musical and they are a marvellous cast."

strain

"You are starring in the most successful musical in the West End, and you have recently completed a weekly television series, of the two media, which do you prefer to work in?"

"I don't think that you can compare them. I enjoy doing them both.

"I think television is the more exacting of the two. It sounds obvious but it is a question of memorising scripts. The strain both physical and mental is unbelievable.

frailties

Do you regard yourself as an 'Actor' or a Comedian'?

"I am a comedian not an actor. An actor has to be able to portray other characters. I can only play myself. People don't come to the Strand Theatre to see Frankie Howerd's 'Lear'; they come to see Frankie Howerd playing Frankie Howerd.

"Comedians are personalities. I suppose that I am not talented enough to be an actor. Comedians are all characters. They portray the frailties of human nature, they are funny looking sometimes even ugly, in a nice sort of way of course.

"We comedians portray ourselves, distorted, magnified and exaggerated versions of ourselves, . . . but ourselves."



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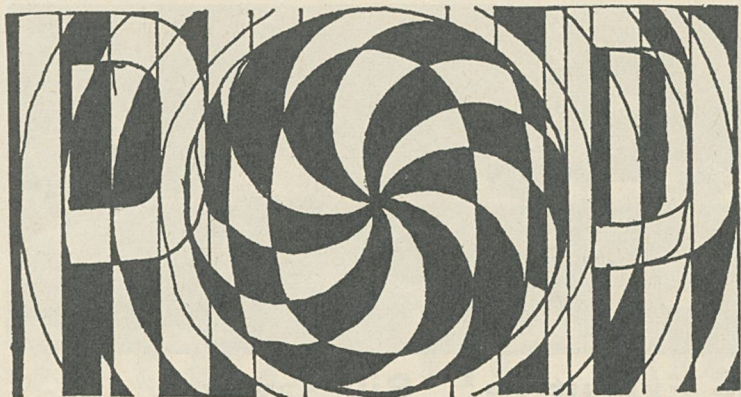
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PICK OF THE PAPER

CATHY THE GREAT

—the enlightened hitspotter

In an office decorated with pictures of fashion models, Urdal Saxon and singers, **Cathy McGowan** needs no introduction to followers of the pop scene. She has her own shows on ITV and Radio, designs her own clothes, and has visited New York as an ambassador of the British "mod" cult. In fact she plans to return to America later this year, in order to have her own shows there.

Britain's First Lady of Pop interviewed by Judith Goldman

PIRATES OF POP

Marian Rubin meets the mid-Atlantic D.Js. of Radio London



Two spacious offices on the ground floor of a Curzon Street building are the nerve centre of Radio London, the new-style commercial radio on 266 metres that has taken the country by storm.

Off the East coast is anchored the broadcasting ship "Density", formerly a U.S. Navy minesweeper, but now chained to the sea bed.

Requests for permission to visit the ship are frequent — including one from a prison warder asking if he could bring some of his inmates.

No Women

Although a large percentage of listeners are female, there are no female D.Js.: "People don't like women D.Js., and anyway one woman on a ship with 30 men . . ." was one comment.

Slick

The slick image-disliked by many people used to the gentler methods of the BBC — is the result of "Formula

Radio", introduced to Britain by programme controller Ben Toney, who is responsible for choosing the records played.

Luxembourg

Replying to the accusation that pirate radios are reducing record sales, Mike Stone quoted the "Daily Mail" article which advised record magnates to "get some talent". He also pointed out that W.R.L. gives the small record producers a chance to have their discs played. At the moment, 80%—85% of the records on Radio Luxembourg are those of the two or three big companies". Furthermore "L.P. sales are actually up by 8%".

One of the features of W.R.L. that distinguishes it from other pirate radios is the regular transmission of news and weather bulletins. Stone would only say that the source of the news was "secret" but that they often beat the BBC to scoops.

Who is Cathy? In her own opinion she is "ordinary — I'm myself, I don't try to be anything else". Having been educated in a Convent at Tooting — "I love the nuns" — Cathy left at 17 and worked for 'Woman's Own' on the 'Spice of Life' page. She entered television as a compere to the ITV show 'Ready Steady Go' over two years ago.

As far as her personal taste in men goes, she would only say "I like intelligent men" and "I don't like men with long hair — though I don't see why people should criticize them if that's the way they want it". As for her own hair: "I spend £3. 15. 0. per week on keeping it untidy".

Dylan — a bore

Apart from TV Cathy still writes for 4 newspapers — and she also reads nothing but newspapers, turning firstly to the critics. Her opinion of Bernard Levin? — "I just think he's rather unwell!"

Her favourite groups and singers? Cliff Richard, Tom Jones, the Beatles, Rolling Stones and all the Tamla Motouri singers come at the top of her list. She went on: "I don't actually buy any records, I just listen to them." As far as folk-singing is concerned, she thinks Donovan is 'lovely', but is bored by Bob Dylan.

21 year old Cathy has no definite plans for the future, other than completing her 4 year contract with Associated Rediffusion. At present she enjoys life to the full: her favourite pastime during the week, while in the office, is "just talking".

"I'm not a Queen of the Mods" she says "I'm just like anyone else".

Great Future

Whatever the criticisms, commercial radio is here to stay. A 2nd Year Economics student said, ". . . everyone criticizes W.R.L., but they all listen." Another just said "It's great". There is obviously a "great" future in this type of radio, not only in pop, but in classics too; and the day cannot be far off when "every area has its own local station".



"Them" are one of the up-and-coming groups on the beat scene after hits with 'Baby Please Don't Go' and 'Here Comes the Night'. The group consists of Van Morrison (vocals and hairiest), Billy Harrison (lead), Alan Henderson (Bass), Griff McAuley (drums) and Peter Bardens (Organ), the latter being the newest member.

Money-making

Them all claim to be British, having been born in Ulster. Despite a strenuous round of bookings, they are trying to find time to record an L.P. which is being produced by American A and R man Bert Bunis. Mr. Bardens seemed quite pleased about the numbers they were recording that were composed by Bert Bunis, but complained that because of the American market they were having to do a lot of Jimmy Reed and John Lee Hooker numbers.

So we asked: "Don't you like Jimmy Reed?"

And got the reply: "He only knows one tune".

"And John Lee Hooker?"

Answer: "He's so bad".

Nonetheless we reflected how much money their numbers were making for English groups.

Now Pete's One of Them



Apart from a little tightening-up Peter seemed to think that he had joined a lively crowd. He also thought that a lot of records these days were over-produced, and that Them's records were good because they sounded the same as they do live.

The Invisible Princess

Magnus Carter

You might be interested to know that the Princess Margrethe has been here a fortnight.

I haven't seen her. I don't suppose many people outside the Social Admin department have either.

But the invisible Princess is here.

Hooray.

Her tutor Mrs. Cockburn (however you may pronounce it) told me: "The Princess doesn't spend much time about the place."

You may not blame Her.

She has refused to speak to Beaver.

Again you may not blame Her.

But the Princess (said Mrs. Cockburn) "wants to lead the life of an Ordinary Student."

She is a Good Student.

She isn't late for her lectures.

The ivory Saab drops

Her at the door in good time.

Afterwards it whisks Her away at good speed.

The Ordinary Student sits in the bar; talks to her friends; talks to Beaver if she has anything of interest to other Ordinary Students; does not indulge in condescending hypocrisy.

The Ordinary Student cannot sit in her ivory Saab.

Last term Beaver expressed the hopes that She would mingle; keep herself as free as possible from the tight security the Danish Embassy are bound to tie her up in. It still clings to that hope.

Mrs. Cockburn said: "The Princess is an attractive young woman."

We will have to take her word for it.

The Enthusiastic Hypocrite

The Sunday Times always patronises students; and in its report of the Students' United Nations Model Assembly held in Oxford delighted in emphasising the story of an anonymous American from LSE hurling a copy of the New York Times at the American delegate who was speaking, and screaming: "Stop your bombings; read the truth in your own paper for once!"

The screamer was Benjamin Elliot Kaplan; not, I would have thought, the most liberal of Californians. Who took equal delight in putting me right on the incident.

"Actually I tossed the comic section of the New York Herold Tribune and exclaimed 'Read Peanuts he is great today.'"

And then, between enthusiastic references to the solidarity of the peace-loving nations Ben unfolded the saga of the delegation.

The Briefing at the Russian Embassy

We met the dour second secretary Mr. V. He ushered us into an amply-furnished cream-coloured room (I can now disclose that the Soviets paint over the handprints on their walls). On the table were two bottles of Spanish sherry two bowls of South African cashew nuts and a gold box of American Marlboro cigarettes. No sooner had Mr. V. left to find some extra sherry glasses than one English twit reached into his briefcase and removed something even more insidious than a biography of Henry Ford—a tape-recorder.

Visions of Siberia in the height of Winter.

Just in time we hid the illicit object in the case. But apparently the room was not bugged, or more probably poorly, for when Mr. V. returned he seemed as jovial as one could imagine him being.

Upon introduction my name did not go unnoticed. "Kaplan", he said, glancing up at a portrait of Lenin which shined down on us with all the beneficence of Socialist realism. "Ah yes, Mrs. Kaplan,

She shot Lenin."

After several bottles of sherry we felt that our grasp of Soviet foreign policy had improved. We walked (more or less) out into the long hallway where our coats had been impounded. Mr. Twit Englishman Number One Hero of the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland attempted to lift his briefcase from the floor. He unfortunately, most unfortunately, permitted a tape to fall from it and begin a long journey down the seemingly endless corridor before our horror-struck eyes, and accompanied by Mr. V's plaintive cries of "Vat's Dat?", "Vat's Vat?", "Dat's Vat?".

Mr. V. knew dawn well vat dat vas and dat's vy he vas screaming his head off. It is no exaggeration to say that at that point LSE-Soviet relations hit an all-time low.

The Conference

I asked Ben about the conference itself.

"The loyalty of all Socialist countries was a symbol of the unity of all peace-loving peoples."

"Much of the work was actually done behind the scenes and in the bedrooms. Alliances were consummated and destinies forged."

I asked him what it all achieved. "Our impact on the world? Who knows what will happen in nine months?"

Ben takes his politics seriously.

The Carping Coiffeur

LSE men, so runs the lament of LSE women, are immature; largely uninterested in the healthy outlets of the normal all-English boy.

Ladies, you're right.

You're view is confirmed by a defector from the other side. He knows us better than you do; he sees us outside your charming company. He can't help but do so.

He is Morris the barber.

And he has been cutting our hair in the third-floor lavatory every Tuesday for fourteen years. And after snipping away, chatting casually as barbers are wont to do, and shrewdly observing us for all this time he has come to the conclusion that the normal topics of barber's shop conversation are of no interest to us.

Women? Football? Racing? They leave most of us cold.

Coming from Morris I at last accept this as the undeniable truth.

Morris can't stand long hair. "I don't get a living from it." Apparently we're no worse than the students in the other colleges he visits. "It's the same everywhere these days."

Morris finds it hard, he told me, to tell men from women.

Except that he works in a gents' lavatory.



OBSERVERCOLUMN



Or why Katharine Whitehorn gets anonymous letters

She once wrote an article about smelly old grannies. In her time, she has defended vests, aunts and sluts (amongst which she included herself). Although her style is quiet she sometimes provokes quite nice people into writing angry letters. (Many of them forget to sign their names.) Read her column in The Observer next Sunday. You may find you agree with her. If you don't, please sign your letter. The unsigned kind go straight into the waste paper basket.

In The Observer every Sunday



800 B.G.

The Irish king, Brian Boru, in 959, harping on the fact that his musical instrument will be used on the Guinness label when this famous drink is invented in 1759.

SPORT

LSE CRASH IN CRICKET CUP

COMMENT

Last Friday's A.G.M. of the Athletic Union marked the culmination of a year which has confirmed yet again that, in the words of the out-going A.U. President, Alistair MacDuff, "the A.U., as well as being the strongest, is one of the most stable student bodies in L.S.E."

Canoe Club

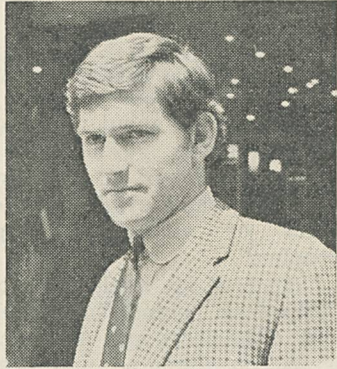
The apportionment of limited funds was accomplished with general agreement, and the annual Budget meeting was the swiftest on record. A variety of sports sought — and obtained — assistance from the A.U. thereby enabling them to undertake foreign tours. Every team that sought such aid was accommodated. Further, a new club — the Canoe Club — has been formed and is keeping its members above water despite a limited budget.

Money

Lack of facilities at L.S.E. itself is clearly one of the A.U.'s most pressing problems. It must be hoped that the recent representations to the U.G.C. will have had some effect, and that the situation will be alleviated in the near future.

The administration of the A.U. in 1964-5 was smooth and unobtrusive — and thus largely unnoticed — due to the work of President MacDuff. The support for the Union is shown in the voting figures: 75% of all A.U. members voted in the Executive elections. And no post went uncontested.

The Students' Union itself would do well to take note of such confidence and support: then the apathy they claim to be so rife may prove to be not inherent but rather of their own making.



The new President of the AU, **KEN HEWSON** (20), comes straight from having led the Rugby Club in its best season for years.

L.S.E. have been knocked out of the U.L.U. Cricket Cup by Queen Mary College, in the first round. This is all the more disappointing since it was won for the first time in the club's history last year.

The match was lost by 22 runs. Q.M.C. were bowled out for 80 mainly due to the fine bowling of Iqbal Akram (7-24). L.S.E. opened solidly with a fine 26 by Baldwin. The score reached 47-2, but then the rot began. Eight wickets fell for the addition of only eleven runs, leaving L.S.E. with a total of 58.

Stylish Newcomers

In most of the games so far played the batting has looked very brittle, because of lack of practice. But some of the new-comers will add stability to the batting as the season wears on: certainly, both **Tony Davies** and **Alan**

Baldwin — both stylish batsmen — look as though they will be full of runs. However, it is expected that the mainstay of the batting will come from captain **Jerry Hill** and vice-captain **Gordon Scott**.

Bowling weakened

The loss of **Keith Underwood** (brother of Derek of Kent), who took 170 wickets in his three years at L.S.E., means that the bowling is inevitably much weaker. But **Iqbal Akram** and **Mendall Miller** remain from last year, and together with new-comer **Richard Burgess**, represent a competent trio. Also, the influx of spin-bowlers is the best for a long time, and it is a pity that it will not be able to play all of them all the time. Vice-captain **Trev Jones** is a leg-break bowler in his fifth year at L.S.E. and is a very seasoned player. Given

harder wickets, and a few more runs to play with, he should reap a harvest of wickets.

Shortage of players is the most pressing problem: three 2nd. XI matches have already had to be cancelled. There must be more than 15 people in L.S.E. who can play cricket on Wednesdays or Saturdays — even with exams this term. Anyone interested should sign the availability list on the cricket notice board.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

L.S.E.'s Women's Lawn Tennis Club achieved a creditable 2-2 draw with Goldsmiths College in their first fixture of the season. Only two couples could be found for the last game as the old bogey 'exams' once again took its usual toll.

Gill Tudball and **Liz Walton** are promising newcomers and with **Pat Lowry** back, the team could well emulate the success of last year.

Climbing Higher

The Easter vacation saw the Club achieve a long awaited break through into the loftier echelons of rock climbing technique, with a well attended week-long meet blessed with totally uncharacteristic weather in the Lake District.

Looking back to the beginning of the 1963-64 session, the widespread improvement in the standard of climbing in the club seems remarkable. After the 1963 expedition to the Peruvian Andes, the departure 'en masse' of all its guiding lights heralded the start of a long uphill struggle to rebuild the club almost from scratch. This effort finally came to fruition at Easter, although climbing standards have still some way to go before they can equal the inflated reputation held of the club in climbing circles. Proficiency may rise further in the summer, when members will be visiting Norway, the Bregalia of Italy and the French Alps.

Rondoy

A book — 'Rondoy' has recently been published by Murray at 30/- about the Andes Expedition in 1963 when two members — **Pete Bebbington** and **Graham Sadler** — died by some unknown mischance.

David Wall the author was himself a member of the expedition.

MEN'S TENNIS IMPROVEMENT

Despite being 'ludicrously small' the Mens' Lawn Tennis Club has some fine players, providing a strong nucleus for this year's team. **Russ King** must rank as one of the finest college players in London, and with **Tony Symes** formed a highly successful pair at Cambridge. **Bob Strauss**, from Cleveland, Ohio has lived up to the standard we expect from our 'imports' after last year. His steady game and experience in U.S.A., where he played for Michigan Freshman's team, are an invaluable asset.

The reappearance of the 2nd VI after a year confined to a list of dates on the fixture list, is one advance the club can claim on last years performance.

OPEN DAY

A.U. Open Day is to be held once again this year at Malden on June 12th. All talents are accommodated. Free Dance and Barbecue.

A Career in the Service of Children and Young People

THE CHILD CARE SERVICE, including 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 social casework and special course 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 rise to £1,135 per annum, with a further increase to £1,170 from August 1965 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 are eligible for appointment on scales rising to £1,255 from August 1965. There are also opportunities for QUALIFIED TEACHERS AND INSTRUCTORS in a wide range of subjects. Graduates can apply, after suitable experience, for one-year university courses of training to improve their qualification for posts in approved schools.

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

WRITE TO:

The Central Training Council in Child Care (X.12), Home Office, Thames House South, Millbank, London, S.W.1.