

GUILD NEWS

No. 580 Thursday, Nov. 10, 1960 Threepence
The Guild of Undergraduates—University of Birmingham

GIRL MAKES CARNIVAL RECORD

CARNIVAL Committee now has all four of its main officers. Guild Council last week elected a Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer to join Chairman Mr. Pat Whitehead. They are: Mr. John Burman; Miss Ray Roderick, and Mr. Mike Veitch. John Burman, a fourth-year Medic, was on the committee last year, and organised and headed the Raid on Oxford University when the cycle sheds were ringed with barbed wire and a wall obstructing the entrance to Queens would have been built but for the intervention of the police.

Another of last year's brightest stunts, the march of harem girls down New Street, was led by Miss Ray Roderick, a final year G.D. student who is believed to be the first female Carnival Secretary. Treasurer Mike Veitch was in charge of the Car Competition last year and is now doing his final year in Commerce.

Two other decisions taken by Council at this meeting concerned the question of External Membership. The motion: "That when Council rejects an application for External Membership it follows automatically that the unsuccessful applicant shall not be allowed the use of Union facilities as a visitor or in any other capacity," was proposed by Andy Bennett.

Too harsh

He said that, as everyone knew, this motion arose out of a recent case when a graduate who had been refused External Membership came into the Union every day thereafter as a visitor. The question, he said, was one of pure logic. If Council decided that an applicant was not desirable to the Guild as a member, then he or she was not desirable as a visitor either. The motion, if passed, would bring some semblance of order to a confused situation.

Terry Staples said that he could not support the motion because it was too harsh and absolute; it assumed that undesirable would forever remain undesirable. The question, he said, was not one of logic but of human values and society's responsibility to the individual. Two amendments to the motion were proposed and defeated and, after some discussion, the motion was carried by 54 votes against 8, with 3 abstentions. Later in the evening Council turned down a re-application for External Membership.

Another item on the agenda which aroused strong feelings concerned the application for recognition as a Guild Society of the Iraqi Students' Society. A visitor asked Council to turn the application down because the applicants were a breakaway group from the Iraqi Republic Students' Society, and would cause strife and dissension among the Iraqi students at the university.

Another visitor explained that the Iraqi students were split already into those who supported the recent revolution in Iraq and those who did not. This was why they wanted two different societies. The President said that it was obvious that this was a question which meant a lot to the individuals concerned, and deferred the item until such time as more information was available.

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MEANS TEST MOANS

Anderson Report Discussion

STUDENTS at a meeting called last week to discuss the Anderson Committee Report on the grants system, voted unanimously in favour of the abolition of the means test. The meeting, organised by the Conservative Association, considered many aspects of the grants question and related matters. One member pointed out that reduction of the scale of parental contributions would be outdated in a few years' time as incomes rose.

The Chairman quoted figures which showed that modification of the existing system along the lines proposed by a minority of the Anderson Committee would only cost a little over a million pounds less than complete abolition.

Another opinion which found much support was that since students are very largely treated as adults while they are at University, they should receive

means sufficient to enable them to lead an adult life.

Was it fair that Oxbridge students should receive larger grants than students at other provincial universities? On this point there was disagreement, for while some could see no justification at all for this state of affairs, others considered that the higher cost of living at Oxbridge and the fact that students there were expected to do much of their academic work during the vacations, outweighed the relative shortness of the terms.

Automatic grants

The meeting agreed unanimously that anyone admitted to a degree course at a university should automatically receive a grant from public funds; such a system would eliminate the present discrimination based on examination results. Another factor tending to cause unfair discrimination, it was pointed out, was that some regional authorities set harder examinations than others.

The first reaction of the meeting to the question of state scholarships was that if a uniform system of grants were adopted they would no longer be necessary but, on consideration, members agreed that such scholarships might be retained in the form of a £30 or £50 book grant as an incentive to work for students doing a third year in the sixth form.

Inefficiency

Many students cited examples of inefficiencies in the administration of grants by local authorities; some students did not receive their grants until several weeks after term had begun. Most of those present felt that awards would be most efficiently distributed by a central body, but there was a minority strongly of the opinion that local authorities acting as the Ministry's agents would be the more satisfactory method. In any case, it was agreed that there should be a national scale of grants which would permanently eliminate the difference between the grants awarded by the "poor" and the "rich" authorities.

A member from the Physics Dept. was particularly concerned about vacation course expenses; another pointed out that departments often knew up to a year in advance what courses its students would be expected to attend, and suggested that the cost of such courses could be included in the fees for the year, so that travelling and accommodation expenses could be claimed from the university department.

The chairman closed the meeting by quoting the Government's promise that "a radical revision of the system of university grants" would be made "in the near future."

**FRESHERS!
VOTE
TODAY**

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

"A PRETTY poor show, I thought," said one of the members of the power elite, issuing forth from the Men's Lounge where the Freshers had just finished debating "That Morals are but the Conventions of Society." It is difficult to see why he thought this. Despite the twin disadvantages of inexperience and nerves, the Freshers scored a resounding triumph in one of the best debates of the term.

Miss Ann Doran harangued her audience in the impassioned style of a revivalist preacher. All morality rested on bigotry or lack of tolerance, she said. Changing standards of values made it impossible to judge the past and would prevent the future from judging us. Did the House consider itself wise enough to impose a rigid code of values upon people?

On this Mr. Kamaruddin would offer no opinion. He thought the proposer's speech sound—indeed it was nothing but sound. Suggesting that society was a system of conventions, convention the appearance of morality, and morality the basis of religion, he then stunned the House by asking if it believed that religion was the convention of society? Fortunately his time was up and the Chair called upon Mr. Michael Coe to second the proposition.

Religion basic

Religion and morality were two different things, claimed Mr. Coe. Religion was basic, but morals could be all things to all people. Morals were but a set of rules for social conduct and through the ages people had adopted different views of these rules. Mr. Nicholas Laithe refuted these arguments. Morals were not a gentlemanly agreement among troglodytes, he said, smiling vaguely at the Chair. Morals to him meant SEX. Having en-

larged upon this, he suggested that the general run of conduct throughout history indicated a firmness of moral purpose in man.

Mr. Christopher Day called upon a tribe of illegitimate, anthropophagus and fictitious Indians for support. This tribe was moral in that it was responsible, and morals were the realisation of responsibility. Edging confidentially towards the judges, he averred that, therefore, since societies differed, morals must also differ.

Final speech

The final speech was made by Mr. Harold Haden, who mentioned 'Lady Chatterley's Lover.' Forcibly restrained from mentioning a four-letter word, he was driven back on the factual argument that society was interested in appearances, but had no power to dictate a moral code. This idea proving acceptable to the House, he wound up by suggesting that our morals were our own free choice.

Speeches from the floor were once more few in number. Mr. Qidwai thought morality was made for man to ensure a healthy society; Mr. Lloyd spoke on changing social conditions; Mr. Ash was obscure. Mr. Bootle vulgar and Mr. Goss congratulatory. Another gentleman made his Swann-song. The judges named Mr. Kamaruddin winner, with Mr. Day second. The motion was heavily defeated.



GUILD NEWS
THE UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER
THE UNION, EDGBASTON
Tel. Selly Oak 1841

EDITOR Maureen Jones
ASSISTANT EDITOR Bob Bootle
BUSINESS MANAGER Steve Goddard

EDITORIAL

TODAY "Guild News" boasts 10 pages for the first time in its history. Unfortunately financial difficulties do not allow us to repeat this marathon effort in a normal edition, but the Guild has felt it necessary to provide a four-page supplement for its members in the edition of "Guild News" immediately before the Annual General Meeting. In many ways this reflects upon the ordinary members of the Guild who last year were moved to rebellion at the A.G.M., more because they were ill-informed about the running of the Guild than because they had any legitimate cause for grievance. This year no member can complain of being kept in the dark about the running of the Guild; it is all here before you in "Guild News".

This, however does not mean that the A.G.M. should be characterised only by its apathy and acquiescence. It is the only time during the year when the ordinary member can "get at" those in authority, and as our elected representatives they are there to be "got at."

Every member of the Guild has a right to go to the A.G.M. and ask questions; the Executive have a duty to answer them; this is the time of year when the grumblers can rouse themselves and leave their dark corners to bring their means into the searching light of day. There they may shrivel up and die; or with the support of a crowded meeting they may move mountains.

"Guild News" has placed the facts before you. Now come to the A.G.M. on Monday and run your own Guild for a change!

HOPES FOR HOPS

THE Hops will go on each Saturday in the same old way; or do they? In fact, this term a different band every week has played in Priestley Hall. The interest aroused by these different groups seems to indicate that most "Hoppers" prefer a band which plays music with a "good modern beat," not necessarily jazz, in addition to the traditional and well-tried orchestra of Alan Ayres.

One type of band which has not been tried yet this year is "The West Indian Steel Band," but their music will be heard on November 12th and it is hoped that it will prove to be a great attraction. In addition, the Hops now have "Spot Prize" dances and also an increase in bar facilities to speed up service.

Face lift

Next term when—yes, when—the Union extensions are opened,

the Hops will receive a "face-lift." On Saturday evenings the two parts of the building will be separate, so that the present Union will be used solely for the Hop, and the new wing for normal Guild activities up to 10.30 p.m. When this new form of Hop comes into action members will pay for admittance to the dance on entering the present Union, since both Founder's Room and the Debat-

ing Hall will be used for dancing. In accordance with Guild regulations, there will be no admission to the Hop part of the Union after 10 p.m. Following from this, in order to discourage the obvious trade in "Pass Outs" that would develop, Entertainment Committee has decided that after "Joe" strikes ten, these tickets will no longer be honoured. Other than this, regulations regarding Hops will be the same as those in force last session.

Formal dances

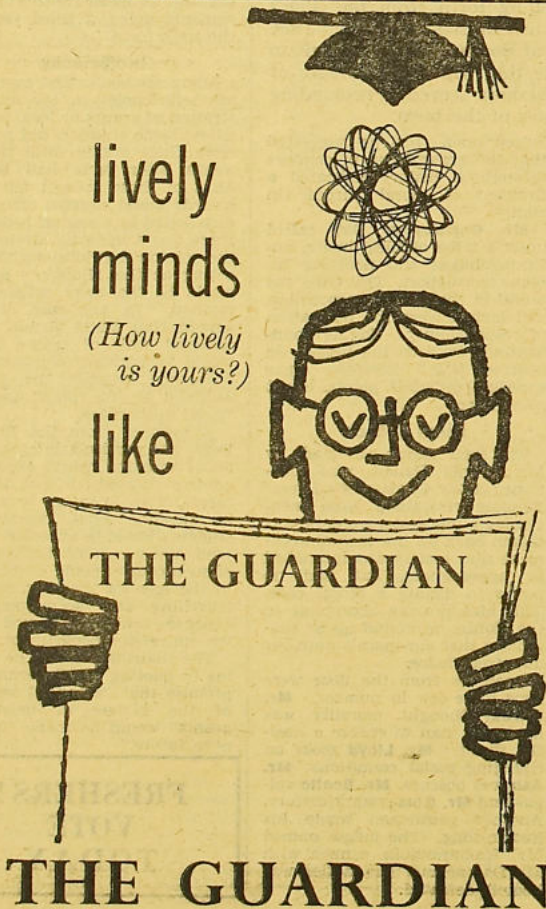
The first of five small formal dances organised by Ent. Comm. occurred on November 4th. Last session every one of these functions was a sell-out, and "Guy Raykes" Ball was no exception. To keep the pleasant, intimate atmosphere which is most essential at these dances, it has been found necessary to limit the number of people attending to 250. At the next dance, Christmas Ball, a seasonal touch will be added by the provision of a genuine "Hot Rum Punch," and I sincerely hope that the tremendous success of these dances will continue throughout the session.

The two biggest events occurring on the Ent. Comm. calendar are always Founders' Dinner-Dance and Guild Ball. This year, "Founders" will have a Dutch theme, with waitresses in traditional costume serving national dishes on tables bedecked with tulips. Guild Ball is hoped to be as splendid as ever, and to help with this, Billy Tennent and his Orchestra have been booked to head the list of five bands which will be in attendance.

Sunday films

Plans are now being made for Film Shows to be presented on Sunday evenings in the Debating Hall, starting towards the end of this term, and continuing throughout the session as a weekly event. The possibility of a "River Boat Shuffle" to occur late in the Spring term or early summer is also being investigated. Further details of these events will be published as soon as they become available.

R. E. TAYLOR,
Chairman, Ent. Comm.



PRESS POST

Blatant Brains

MADAM.—In an age of declining morals, depreciating stock, etc., it is heartening to discover the letter of Misses Power and Lawton, reminding us of our function in society.

There are those, and I number myself among them, who know that they actually look as if they are the top three per cent of the brains of this country. However, it is incumbent upon us to make this fact crystal clear to these distressingly ill-bred builders and workmen. So let not this comforting knowledge of our own excellence blind us to the indispensability of gowns.

For what is more noble and becoming than a gown? It is an unassailable truth that to the self-respecting student a uniform distinguishing mark is indispensable. ergo, I advocate the gown as compulsory for all, along with ties (assorted), badge, blazer, scarf and crested notepaper.

I, too, as a Fresher, was horrified at the lack of tradition; was in fact quite disorientated for a whole year by the utter disregard of our exclusivity. One fellow in my year even now consorts with a common nurse.

I earnestly advocate that to avoid what may seem to the greater spirits amongst us, an almost inevitable tribulation, there should be instituted a gown-society. Members will at all times wear gowns when outside the University and until those builders have gone, inside too. Even the meanest intelligence will straight away discern our superiority.

T. R. MCGLYNN,
Geography 2
(for "Carolyn Textiles Ltd.")

OPEN DISPUTE

MADAM.—Surely one of the reasons why the family planning advertisement was included in "Guild News" has been overlooked, yet it is a very sound one from the advertising point of view. It is simply this:—by writing a controversial advertisement, the manufacturers have ensured that the subject would be discussed fully and openly, as has been shown by the correspondence in these columns. This has drawn the attention of many people who would otherwise have been too embarrassed to discuss it in the course of normal conversation, hereby making certain of an honest approach to the matter by both sides of the argument.

M. G. HOPKINS.

NUTS FOR W.U.S.

MADAM.—The problem of University mental health is increasingly being brought to our notice. You devoted your leading article last week to student suicide, and "Student News" editorial advocated the necessity of University Health Services, including a qualified psychiatrist. Perhaps these are manifestations on the student level of the Federation of Mental Health's attempt to stimulate concern for the recently terminated World Mental Health Year.

More research

However, understanding of the whole problem is far from complete.

Universities, have peculiar aspects of the problem and more specialised research needs to be done. Next year W.U.S. will itself hold a conference to discuss methods of approach to this problem, at which all branches of University life will be represented.

Yours

CAROLYN A. BIRABEN
W.U.S. Representative.

CHAPEL SERVICES

SUNDAY, NOV. 13th

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Guild Services, 6.30 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. John Fenton (Principal of Lichfield Theological College).
Daily Prayers: Mon.-Fri., 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.
Holy Communion, Tues. 12.15.
Friday, 7.30 p.m.

REVIVAL REBUTTED

MADAM.—We were interested to read the opinions expressed by the two female freshers in last week's "Guild News" concerning the question of gowns. May we as fellow Freshers, suggest that it is not the job of the impecunious student to subsidise the textile industry.

It is also far from true that everyone has found a safe place to leave coats (or gowns) overnight. There is an obvious shortage of lockers, shown by the fact that almost all must be shared.

Hindrance

Apart from being impossible in labs, gowns would undoubtedly be a hindrance in crowded lecture rooms, drawing offices and at mealtimes. To come to another point, we find it difficult to believe that your correspondents look like builders or workmen but, if that is true, they are surely the exceptions and not the rule.

As for gowns being a protection against Birmingham's wintry weather, we respectfully suggest that plastic mackintoshes would be more appropriate.

C. WOODWARD,
R. BOFFIN.

WRONG IDEAS

MADAM.—Last week you printed letters from Mr. Hugh Bodey and R. D. Hallman both supporting birth control by contraception. Purely as an individual I would like to reply. Both these letters appear to be the result of incorrect assumptions.

Mr. Bodey reasons that restraint interferes with reproduction. Surely family limitation is not wrong in itself and the intention to limit the family is not wrong for medical and economic reasons. And I do not differ essentially from artificial contraception.

Under counter

What is wrong is the method used to achieve the purpose. We should use the method prescribed by nature... the safe period. Hence the act is performed as fully as at any other time. There is no frustration of the act for the seed flows in the other case you do not use what nature provides, but what the chemist keeps under the counter. In using an artificial contraceptive what one may ask is the difference between that and mutual masturbation?

What I object to is the seeking simply of pleasure and the deliberate blocking of the seed. Married couples may have different motives in performing the act and this is right provided that they do not interfere with the act itself. Hence Mr. Hallman's suggestion that Catholic couples will perform the act three times in 20 years does not hold.

Yours sincerely,
PETER A. PLANT.

GUILD NEWS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING SUPPLEMENT

REPORT OF THE GUILD SECRETARY FOR SESSION 1959/60

THIS past Session has been notable for the fact that the "future" has dominated the scene. In a tangible form this has been epitomised in the new Union extensions, and while the ordinary member of the Guild has watched them steadily grow, the Executive and Guild Council have provisionally reorganised the pattern of life within the Union and Guild for the next Session through the agency of the Ad Hoc Committee set up to revise the Constitution and Bye-Laws of the Guild, and to draw up a new set of rules for the use of the Union for Session 1960/61.

The less tangible form of the future, that has caused much anxiety, has been the acceptance by the University Senate of the University Grants Committee's request to expand student numbers to about 7,500 by 1972. Thus a pall of apprehension fell upon the Guild Officers who considered how this acceptance might adversely affect the Guild—we hope our fears will not find fruition.

MEMBERSHIP

	1957/	1958/	1959/
Full & Associate Members	3,684	3,963	4,112
External Ordinary Memb's	141	143	132
External Country Memb's	101	88	68
Special Temp. Memb's...	12	4	nil
Senr. Com. R'm Memb's	120	93	78

The number of full and associate members of the Guild has risen as is to be expected with the increase in size of the University. The general decline in the other categories of membership is disturbing but, however, is understandable in the light of the overcrowding of the Union buildings. New measures are now being considered to encourage Senior Common Room Membership during the coming Session.

Honorary Life Membership was conferred on the following:

Mr. J. F. Jarvis.
Miss P. Kay Sellers.
The Rev. Professor G. W. H. Lampe.

GENERAL MEETINGS

The Annual General Meeting of the Guild took place on Wednesday, November 18th, 1959. The attendance of 400/500 was encouraging.

A Special General Meeting was held on Tuesday, 26th January primarily to force Guild Council's hand into taking positive action. The meeting was attended by some 550 members and the following motion was passed:

"That this General Meeting of the Guild of Undergraduates of the University of Birmingham:

- Protests against the action of the South African Government in its policy of segregation in higher education.
- Regards a boycott of South African goods as a means of expressing its disapproval.
- Urges Guild Members to participate in such a boycott.
- Urges the Guild to refrain from buying those goods listed by the National Union of Students.

However, Guild Council did not feel so disposed to re-discuss or change its decision on this matter.

THE EXECUTIVE

The Executive has met regularly once a week during the first two terms of the Session. At the beginning of the year the vacancy for the office of Guild Secretary, created by the resignation of Mr. K. R. Williams, was filled by Mr. W. G. Rastall; the vacancy created by the resignation of the latter gentleman from the post of Union Treasurer was filled by Mr. D. B. E. Stroud.

GUILD COUNCIL

This past Session has seen a very active and capable Guild Council, who have been called upon to debate and decide upon such matters as the University proposal to employ student help in the Refectories, to the proposal by the Senate to change the date of Carnival.

STANDING COMMITTEES

All the Standing Committees of the Guild have functioned satisfactorily and their respective reports are submitted to Guild Council. Next Session should see the raising of Post-Graduate Committee to the rank of a Standing Committee, and the formation of a new Standing Committee—that of Election Committee.

CONSTITUTION AND BYE-LAWS

One major amendment to the Bye-Laws was approved during the Session. This related to the election of the Executive. Members of the Executive are no longer elected to a specific post, but are elected as "Executive Officers." The President then appoints his senior officials and distributes the remaining duties of the Executive to his officers who are best suited to carry out the same.

The Ad Hoc Committee has in all 25 recommendations as to the revision of the Constitution and Bye-Laws, which range from Disciplinary Procedure to the proposed maximum size of Guild Council.

ELECTIONS

At the elections of Guild Council held in March, 1959, the lack of interest on the part of the general body of the Guild was again in evidence. Of the 22 constituencies, only 10 were contested. In the Presidential and Vice-Presidential Elections 1,217 and 831 votes were cast, compared with 1,212 and 1,017 in 1958.

CARNIVAL

The 1959 Carnival produced £10,057 12s. 8d. which compares with £10,579 11s. 9d. in 1958. The experience gained during the audit of the accounts of the last Carnival were invaluable, and led to a much increased efficiency in this respect.

The date of Carnival next Session was changed by Guild Council to June. This change was not effected without a number of stormy debates and great University pressure to change the date.

UNIVERSITY CARNIVAL FUNDS

During the year, this Committee has met on one occasion and the allocations which have been made include the following:—
Dodford Nursery Children's Holiday Farm £300
Birmingham Settlement £3150
Handsworth Toddlers Nursery £420
Birmingham Council for Old People £3,050
Birmingham Fellowship of the Handicapped £1,000

FRESHMEN'S CONFERENCE

The twelfth Freshmen's Conference was held at the beginning of the Session. It was notable for the fact that it had been severely revised to more closely meet the needs of the Freshmen. New features included an address by the Vice-Chancellor, the Belsky Exhibition and tours of the Barber Institute. The Conference was, on the whole, very successful, though it had a number of faults which should be largely eradicated by the change in the position of next session's Freshmen's Conference to Saturday-Monday of the first week in October.

GUILD DINNER AND BALL

Both these functions were again held in the Union, and again this proved to be very successful. The Dinner and the Ball were both very well attended, 236 at the Dinner and some 575 at the Ball. The Guest of Honour was Sir Hugh Casson, the University Site Architect, who proved to be a very witty after-dinner speaker.

STAFF STUDENT RELATIONS

Two staff-student social evenings have been held during the Session. All the members of staff who had helped during the Freshmen's Conference were invited to the first; whereas the second Social was designed to introduce the Guild to as many new members of University Staff as possible.

The Non-Residential Halls and Staff-Student Dining Clubs have proved to be successful, but more regular meetings seem to be the future order of the day.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

New Societies: The Beat Club; The Experimental Film Unit; The University of Birmingham U.N.S.A.

The sum of £100 allocated to encourage joint meetings of the Political, Religious and Cultural Societies remains largely unspent. A more effective way of encouraging joint society activities is being considered.

Debating Society

The Debating Society found itself this year in the happy predicament of having an embarrassment of potential platform speakers. This it utilised to great advantage, and besides the stalwarts of the Debating Society Committee, a kaleidoscope of names and faces passed through the Debating Society. This augurs well for the future.

Guild Theatre Group

The Theatre Group has once again been very active and very successful. The production of Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" (Producer, John Brown) was chosen to appear at the N.U.S. Drama Festival in Oxford, where it subsequently became runner-up in the "Sunday Times" Trophy Competition. In addition, Rosemary Kernan, for the second year running, and G. Hutchings were elected Actress and Actor of the year.

Other Recognised Societies

These seem to be in a reasonably healthy state, but practical steps are being taken to see if by merging some of their activities and resources, they might further contribute to the life of the Guild.

External Affairs and Grants and Welfare Committees

This Committee has once again made valuable contributions in all its spheres of activity—the concentrated attack on racial intolerance in South Africa has not been without effect within the Guild.

PROSPECT

The future of the Guild looks bright. Nevertheless some major problems will have to be solved during the next two Sessions. The greatest of these is financial. Next Session the cost of financing the Guild will be of the order of £34,300, whilst income will only amount to £25,850. Our major source of income—membership fees, cannot be raised for at least two Sessions. However, for the next two Sessions the University Finance Committee have agreed to make a grant of £5,000 and offered a loan of £3,000 in addition.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Warden of the Guild and those members of the University who have so generously co-operated with the Executive this year, and to add that once again Mr. R. T. Jones, our Permanent Secretary, has been a 'pillar of strength' to the whole Executive, and to the Guild Secretary in particular.

W. G. RASTALL
Guild Secretary.

July, 1960.

A G E N D A

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Guild of Undergraduates will be held in the Debating Hall on MONDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 1960, at 5 p.m.
E. A. GOSS (President).

AGENDA:

- Minutes of the last General Meeting.
- Report of the Guild Secretary for Session 1959-60.
- Final Report of the Guild Treasurer for Session 1959-60.
- Auditor's Report and Accounts for Session 1959-60.
- Address by the Warden of the Guild, Professor H. F. Humphreys, C.B.E., M.C., T.D.

ALL THE REPORTS AND ACCOUNTS REFERRED TO IN THE ABOVE AGENDA ARE SET OUT BELOW FOR THE INFORMATION AND INTEREST OF MEMBERS.

MEMBERS ARE URGED TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND.

TREASURER'S REPORT

FINAL REPORT OF THE GUILD TREASURER FOR SESSION 1959-60

Seven meetings of Finance Committee have been held during the Session and the attendance of members has been satisfactory. The report is similar in form to those presented in previous years and consists of a comparative statement of income and expenditure followed by comments under the various specific headings.

I—Comparative Statement of Income and Expenditure			
	1958-59	1959-60	1959-60 (Final figures)
INCOME:		Budget	
Full Membership Fees	23,241	23,750	23,277
External Membership Fees	461	450	402
Interest on Investments	394	390	395
Surplus on Entertainments	815	1,000	1,278
Sundry Income	138	100	118
	25,049	25,690	25,470

EXPENDITURE			
General Guild Expenditure:			
Executive Expenses	130	135	119
Staff-Student Socials, Hospitality	158	120	168
Gratuities and Presentations	40	40	74
Professional Charges	105	105	105
Delegations Abroad	20	40	
Miscellaneous Charges	239	400	315
Printing, Postages and Stationery	426	450	410
Guild Dinner	319	290	334
Grants to Internal Bodies:			
Athletic Union	4,300	4,600	4,600
	312	225	255
Publications:			
"Guild News"	150	200	200
"Mermaid"	45	50	50
External Affairs	490	520	538
Representatives to other Universities	185	200	201
Union Committee	17,469	18,250	17,799
	24,388	25,625	25,168
	661	65	302
	25,049	25,690	25,470

II—Details of Income

(a) Full Membership Fees

The final figure for the income from full and associate membership is almost £500 less than the budgeted figure of £23,750. This estimate was made at the beginning of the Session on the basis of the information available from registration statistics and, with the approval of the University Accounts Department which considered that this sum was a conservative estimate of what the actual final figure would be. For some years, the lack of accurate information concerning membership fee income at an early stage in the Session has given Finance Committee cause for great concern since this is really the basis of Guild finance as a whole; until this figure is known, it is not possible to prepare a realistic budget for the year. However, in past years, it has always transpired that the final figure for membership fees has exceeded the estimated figure by £100 or so. Careful enquiries have been made in order to ascertain the reasons for the low figure in view of the increase in actual student membership. The following table summarises the position:—

Student numbers.	Income received.	Total.
3,642	£26 (Full Session)	21,852
270	£4 (Two Terms)	1,080
200	£2 (One Term)	400
4,112		£23,332

Less Stratford Institute fees: 65

£23,277

The wastage in income was due to two main factors. Firstly, 31 students had withdrawn since registration and 76 students had gone abroad for the Summer Term and had not been asked to pay the full membership fee. Six students withdrew during the Autumn Term, 21 during the Spring Term and four during the Easter Vacation or Summer Term, involving a loss of income of £128. The number of language students in the Faculty of Arts who are required to spend the Summer Term abroad has been larger than ever and the loss of membership fees involved here has amounted to £152. The total amount accountable under these two headings is, therefore, £280. In addition to these two factors there is, of course, a third which is concerned with those students in the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, who qualify in December and who only pay one-third of the membership fee, and those Post-Graduate students who obtain higher degrees in December and who again only register for one term. It is, of course, not possible to forecast beforehand the number of students who will withdraw from the University, often for personal or academic reasons. It should, however, be possible to form a reasonably accurate assessment of the likely number of language students in the Faculty of Arts who will be absent during the Summer Term and of those who are likely to qualify in December and so only register for one term. The finances of the Guild leave no room for any great marginal error in the calculation of its main source of income and every effort should be made to ensure that accurate information is forthcoming. By good fortune, the shortage of £418 on income from Membership Fees has been offset by an increase in the surplus from Entertainments Committee and underspending by Union Committee.

(b) External Membership Fees

The total income from this source falls short of the budgeted figure by some £50, and is made up as follows:—

—Continued on Page Two

TREASURER'S REPORT—Contd. from Page 1

	1956-57	1957-58	1958-59	1959-60
External Membership Fees—				
Ordinary	£322	£296	£300	£270
Country	60	112	93	79
Special Temporary Membership	10	3	1	—
Life Membership Fees	50	10	18	11
S.C.R. Membership	78	66	49	42
	£520	£487	£461	£402

Once again the falling trend in all forms of membership is in evidence. However, with the new extensions, it may well be that a sustained effort to build up External Membership and Senior Common Room Membership will meet with a fair degree of success and restore the income from this source to a more satisfactory level.

(c) Investments

The income from investments amounted to £395, which is the same as for 1959.

(d) Entertainments Committee

During the Session 1958-59, Entertainments Committee produced a surplus of a little over £800. This was the lowest figure for some years and was due, in the main, to rising costs under the headings of Wages and Bands. In view of this situation, it was decided to increase the admission charge for Hops by 6d. for both members and visitors. This increase in revenue, coupled with considerable reductions in the deficits on Founder's Dinner Dance and Guild Ball, has resulted in the surplus of £1,278.

(e) Sundry Income

The following items are included under the heading of Sundry Income—

Surplus on Union Shop	£64
Surplus on Sale of Christmas Cards	5
Surplus on Sale of Diaries	5
Bank Interest and Sundries	44
	£118

The surplus on the sale of diaries of £5 compares with the surplus of £19 in 1958-59. The surplus of £5 on Christmas cards is £3 less than the figure for last Session. The demand for Christmas cards has shown a tendency to fall over the past few years, and this may be due to the fact that many sections of the University and the Guild publish their own particular card. There still remains a small stock of Christmas cards which should be disposed of next year.

III—Details of Expenditure

(a) General Guild Expenditure

Generally speaking, the final figures for expenditure under the various headings in this group compare favourably with the estimated figures upon which the original budget was based. The Executive and Committee expenses have amounted to £119 compared with an authorised figure of £135. Of the sum expended, £84 is represented by personal out-of-pocket expenses incurred by Executive Officers during the Session. The expenditure on Hospitality and Staff-Student Societies amounted to £168. This is in excess of the budgeted figure, owing to the fact that an additional "At Home" for Staff was held during the Summer Term. The amount spent on gratuities and presentations is some £30 more than the estimate. This is due to the fact that two employees with very long service in the Catering Department retired during the year and a presentation was made in each case amounting to £15. No expenditure has been incurred under the heading of Delegations Abroad. At the beginning of the year, the sum of £400 was earmarked to cover miscellaneous and contingent expenses during the Session. Of this, £315 has been spent and is represented by the following main items:—

Delegates to various Conferences	£23
Entertainment of U.S. Debating Team	20
Office Equipment	14
Bank Charges (incl. special cheques)	55
Special Grants—	
Scout and Guide Club	£ 15
Folk Dance Society	£ 25
Guild Theatre Group	£100
Various Societies	£ 18
	£158
	£270

(b) Printing, Postages and Stationery

The final charge of £410 compares favourably with the budgeted figure of £450.

(c) Guild Dinner

In 1959, the total cost of Guild Dinner amounted to some £319, and it was felt that in 1960 every attempt should be made to reduce this charge. Accordingly, the sum of £290 was set aside in the estimates. It subsequently transpired that a larger number of members of Guild Council availed themselves of their invitations to attend Guild Dinner, with the result that expenditure was inevitably higher, the final figure being £334.

(d) Grants to Internal Bodies

(i) Athletic Union

A grant of £4,600 was made to the Athletic Union, compared with £4,300 in the previous year. The total normal expenditure for the year amounted to almost £4,400 and a balance of £146 has been transferred to the Athletic Union Reserve Account. The problem of capital expenditure has, to some extent, been alleviated by a generous grant of £550 from the University Authorities for the provision of sailing and rowing boats.

(ii) Other Bodies

The items under this heading consist of the following:—

Debating Society	£145
Chess Club	50
Bridge Club	35
Mountaineering Club	25
	£255

The above figures include a supplementary grant of £30 to the Debating Society in connection with expenses incurred in connection with the N.U.S. Debating Tournament.

(iii) Publications

Once again, it is pleasing to note that both "Guild News" and "Mermaid" have had another successful Session. Both "Guild News" and "Mermaid" have received their respective grants of £200 and £50. It should, however, be said that, as far as "Mermaid" is concerned, it is likely that after the financial results of the third issue published in October, it may well be that it will not be necessary to apply for a grant in respect of the year 1960-61.

(e) External Affairs

The expenditure by this Committee is £18 in excess of the budgeted figure of £520.

(f) Representatives to Other Universities

At the beginning of the Session, £200 was set aside for expenses incurred in sending representatives to student functions in other Universities. This was an increase of £20 on the previous year, which it was felt was justified in view of the increases in travelling and other costs. The actual expenditure was £201.

(g) Union Committee

Union Committee is to be congratulated on the excellent control which has obviously been exercised in its financial operations during the Session. The total net estimated expenditure was £17,948 and the actual expenditure is £17,799.

(Continued on opposite page)

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JULY, 1960

INCOME				
MEMBERSHIP FEES—				
Full and Associate	23,277	8	0	
External	402	8	0	
	23,702			23,679 16 0
OVERHEAD EXPENSES CHARGED TO CATERING SECTIONS—				
Union—Edgbaston	3,225	0	0	
Guild Club—Great Charles Street	590	0	0	
	3,815	0	0	
NET SURPLUSES—				
Entertainments Committee	1,277	11	7	
Union Shop	64	6	8	
Sale of Christmas Cards, etc.	5	9	0	
Book Exchange	11	18	10	
Sale of Diaries	4	14	0	
	1,364	0	1	
GROSS RECEIPTS—Billiards:				
536 The Union	593	14	3	
199 Guild Club	151	13	0	
	745	7	3	
Hire of Rooms and Stage Equipment	92	9	6	
	837	16	9	
INTEREST RECEIVED—				
Interest on Investments (Gross)	394	11	10	
Bank Interest	34	16	6	
	429	8	4	
	£29,526			£30,126 1 2

EXPENDITURE				
GENERAL GUILD EXPENDITURE				
Committee Teas	34	15	0	
President's and Executives' Expenses	84	9	9	
	119	4	9	
Entertainment of Staff & Visitors	167	16	9	
Delegations Abroad	17	5	0	
N.U.S. Conferences	73	14	6	
Inter-University Conference	105	0	0	
Gratuities	54	12	10	
Bank Charges	14	7	2	
Interest on Loan from University	105	17	5	
Repairs to Office Equipment	657	18	5	
Miscellaneous Expenses	409	13	0	
	334	10	4	
PRINTING, POSTAGES & STATIONERY				
GUILD DINNER	319			
INTERNAL AFFAIRS—				
Athletic Union	4,600	0	0	
Bridge Club	35	0	0	
Chess Club	50	0	0	
Debating Society	145	0	0	
Folk Dance Society	25	0	0	
Mountaineering Club	25	0	0	
Union Library Expenses	94	12	9	
Guild Theatre Group	100	0	0	
	5,074	12	9	
PUBLICATIONS—				
"Guild News"	200	0	0	
"Mermaid"	50	0	0	
	250	0	0	
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS—				
National Union of Students' Sub.	255	17	6	
N.U.S. Council and Conference Exp.	282	7	0	
	534	4	6	
GUILD REPRESENTATIVES TO OTHER UNIVERSITIES				
GUILD OF UNDERGRADUATES	200	17	6	
UNION—Salaries, Wages and Expenses—				
General	7,006	2	10	
Cleaning and Materials	3,690	2	6	
Billiards	103	11	11	
Superannuation and Group Pension Scheme	175	1	10	
	10,974	19	1	
Rates and Insurance	814	19	10	
Gas	1,635	8	11	
Water	248	10	8	
Electricity	1,445	0	10	
Fuel	1,559	6	1	
Repairs and Maintenance	945	13	4	
	6,738	19	8	
Laundry	267	3	4	
Papers and Magazines	170	4	10	
Telephone Charges less Receipts	470	16	7	
General and Office Expenses	179	2	8	
	1,087	7	5	
UNIVERSITY GUILD CLUB—				
Wages and Expenses—				
General	1,254	0	0	
Cleaning and Materials	1,187	9	0	
Billiards	1	4	6	
	2,442	13	6	
Gas	312	10	8	
Water	77	3	8	
Electricity	374	7	4	
Fuel	8	18	9	
Repairs and Maintenance	64	17	9	
	837	18	2	
Laundry	73	15	6	
Papers and Magazines	56	8	1	
Telephone Charges less Receipts	136	17	11	
General Office Expenses	8	5	8	
	275	7	2	
BALANCE being EXCESS OF INCOME over EXPENDITURE transferred to—				
Union Replacements Reserve A/c	200	0	0	
Guild Development Reserve A/c	102	19	8	
	302	19	8	
	£29,526			£30,126 1 2

STATEMENT OF BALANCES, 31st JULY, 1960

1959	1,575	SUNDRY CREDITORS	1,180	13	8
991		CURRENT ACCOUNT WITH CATERING SECTION	1,721	18	3
		UNION REPLACEMENTS RESERVE ACCOUNT—			
2,174		As at 31st July, 1959	2,534	6	1
89		Add: Fire Compensation: Allocated from Income this year	200	0	0
500			2,734	6	1
2,763		Less: Special Expenditure	189	14	6
229	2,534		2,544	11	7
		GUILD DEVELOPMENT RESERVE ACCOUNT (Subject to Depreciation of Investments)			
		As at 31st July, 1959	7,120	8	3
6,558		Add: Special Donations	28	1	0
167		Amount allocated from Income this year	102	19	8
161		Amount transferred from Accumulated Surplus Account	7,251	8	11
234			132	5	1
7,120	7,120	Less: Special Expenditure	7,119	3	10
		ACCUMULATED SURPLUS A/c			
		As at 31st July, 1959	—	—	—
234		Less: Amount transferred to Guild Development Reserve Account	—	—	—
234			—	—	—
			£12,566	7	4

1959		FIXED ASSETS—			
		Investments at Cost, less amounts written off—			
		£1,000 0 0 British Electricity			
913		41% Stock, 1957/58			
		£102 7 6 British Transport			
84		3% Guaranteed Stock, 1978/88			
346		£420 8 5 21% Consols			
404		£424 18 3 3% Guaranteed Stock			
3,097		£3,100 3% Savings Bonds, 1960/70			
		£4,022 11 7 31% War Loan, 1952 or after			
4,096		£400 0 0 Nottingham Corp'n 31% Mortgage Loan			
400	9,340				9,340 6 6
		(Market Value, 31st July, 1960: £6,711.)			
		CURRENT ASSETS—			
		Union Shop—Stock			
300		Sundry Debtors and Payments in Advance			
		321 Entertainment Com.			
1,202		102 Wages Prepaid			
1,348		137 Rates and Insurance			
30		642 Sundries			
2,680		Cash at Bank			
		Cash in Hand			
			3,226	0	10
			£12,566	7	4

ATHLETIC UNION: Income and Expenditure Account

EXPENDITURE				
GENERAL EXPENSES—				
Pavilion and Ground Equipment	382	1	0	
Wages and Gratuities	161	10	0	
Groundsman Coach	50	0	0	
Rent and Hire Fees	198	16	6	
Expenses of participants in representative events, etc.	398	7	1	
Affiliation Fees to National Assns.	307	1	0	
Stationery, Postages & Telephone	44	1	3	
Sundry Expenses, including Insurance and Laundry	42	10	11	
Audit Fee	21	0	0	
	1,605	7	9	
CLUB EXPENDITURE—				
Association Football	193	8	1	
Athletics—				
Men	81	0	0	
Women	8	4	0	
Badminton	109	2	8	
Basketball—Men	79	4	11	
Crick—Men	155	15	3	
Women	23	9	6	
Cross-Country	98	8	9	
Cycle Racing	32	17	0	
Fencing—Men	112	10	10	
Ladies	46	14	9	
Golf	72	15	6	
Gymnastics	18	16	0	
Hockey—Men	146	19	10	
Women	68	2	11	
Judo	64	14	9	
Lacrosse	47	12	7	
Lawn Tennis—Men	77	16	2	
Women	26	16	10	
Netball	83	1	8	
Rifle	69	18	3	
Rowing	106	6	3	
Rugby Football	210	9	5	
Sailing	181	0	0	
Squash Rackets—Men	59	18	4	
Women	54	7	5	
Swimming	78	16	10	
Table Tennis	61	2	5	
Weight-Lifting	34	19	10	
	2,404	11	0	
ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS	70	1	3	
INTER-DEPARTMENTAL SPORT	302	4	8	
BALANCE being EXCESS OF INCOME over EXPENDITURE	146	0	6	
	£4,528	5	2	

(Continued on Page 4).

TREASURER'S REPORT—Continued

IV—Reserve

CATERING SECTION — EDGBASTON

Income and Expenditure Account, 31st July, 1960

EXPENDITURE			
1959	STOCK, 31st July, 1959—		
346	Provisions	509 1 5	
506	Beer and Minerals	444 13 0	
116	Cigarettes	168 15 7	
78	Union Shop: Chocolates, etc.	16 6 0	
1,046		1,138 16 0	
27,334	PURCHASES—		
10,962	Beer and Minerals	28,722 9 3	
5,475	Cigarettes	10,323 7 11	
826	Union Shop—Chocolates, etc.	5,815 7 1	
		1,313 18 10	
44,697		46,175 3 1	
19,345	Wages and National Insurance	2,149 0 11	
2,107	Repairs and Renewals	263 13 8	
316	Household Requisites	292 10 7	
278	General and Office Expenses	587 5 5	
473	Audit Fee	105 0 0	
105	Bad Debt	7 11 10	
3		3,405 2 5	
3,282		3,225 0 0	
3,017	Overhead Charges, Union Committee		6,630 2 5
			74,723 17 0
71,387			
	BALANCE being EXCESS OF INCOME over EXPENDITURE transferred to Accumulated Surplus Account		2,734 17 5
3,440			£77,458 14 5
£74,827			

INCOME			
1959	TAKINGS—		
20,934	Lunches	21,846 14 0	
3,220	Teas	4,113 15 8	
7,080	Suppers	7,970 3 9	
12,467	Coffee and Buffet	12,713 12 3	
7,348	Special Functions and Staff Meals	7,511 6 9	
		54,155 12 5	
51,049	Bar (including Sale of Wines)	13,776 13 0	
15,307	Cigarettes	6,325 4 0	
6,038	Union Shop: Chocolates, etc.	1,561 10 2	
1,236		75,838 19 7	
73,630		49 8 0	
51	Discounts Received		27 15 1
7	Bank Interest		
	STOCK, 31st July, 1960—		
509	Provisions	761 15 0	
445	Beer and Minerals	420 5 7	
189	Cigarettes	226 14 4	
16	Union Shop—Chocolates, etc.	133 16 10	
1,139		1,542 11 9	
£74,827			£77,458 14 5

CATERING SECTION — GREAT CHARLES STREET

Income & Expenditure Account, for the period 1st AUGUST, 1959 to 16th JULY, 1960

EXPENDITURE			
1959	STOCK, 31st July, 1959—		
104	Provisions	115 0 7	
35	Beer and Minerals	24 0 1	
47	Cigarettes	16 13 3	
186		155 13 11	
5,907	PURCHASES—		
2,814	Beer and Minerals	5,981 13 6	
1,733	Cigarettes	2,728 12 7	
		1,893 15 11	
10,454		10,604 2 0	
3,962	Wages and National Insurance	4,117 11 6	
534	Repairs and Renewals	295 14 0	
129	Household Requisites	84 4 11	
56	Laundry	49 13 4	
6	General and Office Expenses	33 3 3	
		462 15 6	
724	Overhead Charges, Union Committee	590 0 0	
605		1,052 15 6	
1,329		15,930 2 11	
15,931			
	BALANCE being EXCESS OF INCOME over EXPENDITURE transferred to Accumulated Surplus Account		1,450 4 10
619			£17,380 7 9
£16,550			

INCOME			
1959	TAKINGS—		
4,682	Lunches	5,051 2 6	
3,135	Teas and Suppers	3,096 12 1	
2,404	Coffee and Buffet	2,758 2 0	
254	Special Functions and Staff Meals	277 3 2	
		11,182 19 9	
10,475	Bar	4,000 7 3	
3,979	Cigarettes	2,102 0 10	
1,934		17,285 7 10	
16,388		10 13 8	
6	Discounts Received		
	STOCK, 16th July, 1960—		
115	Provisions	65 8 2	
24	Beer and Minerals	15 4 7	
17	Cigarettes	3 13 6	
156		84 6 3	
£16,550			£17,380 7 9

CATERING SECTIONS

ACCUMULATED SURPLUS ACCOUNT

31st JULY, 1960			
1959	Transfer to Renewals and Replacements Reserve Account	4,000 0 0	
4,000	Refund of Pensions Contributions—Adjustment ...	67 2 0	
	BALANCE carried forward to next year (See Statement of Balances)	961 13 8	
844		£5,028 15 8	
£4,844			
1959	BALANCE brought forward from last year	843 13 5	
679	REFUND OF PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS	— — —	
106	AMOUNT ALLOCATED FROM INCOME THIS YEAR—		
	Catering Section—Edgbaston	2,734 17 5	
3,440	Catering Section—Gt. Chas. St.	1,450 4 10	
619		4,185 2 3	
4,059		£5,028 15 8	
£4,844			£7,214

TREASURER'S REPORT—Continued

Re-examination since has not shown that there is any possibility of significant reductions in any direction. The total expenditure, as set out in the original memorandum, was made up as follows:—

Administration of Union Buildings	£26,300
Athletic Union	5,000
General and Miscellaneous Expenditure	3,000
	£34,300

The University Authorities have made it quite clear that there will be no possibility of an increase in the membership fee from £6-£8 earlier than the beginning of Session 1962-63. After further discussions, the University Finance Committee agreed to make a grant of £5,000 in respect of Session 1960-61 and a loan of up to £3,000, such loan to be repayable when the membership fee increase was ultimately implemented.

Through his talk, stress was laid on the fully personal relationship. In the University it is abnormal, since it takes place in the existential relationship in which we live. The Victorian shadows to the fore, the emergence of sex from the works of Freud and Havelock Ellis, challenged "the conventional morality of Christianity."

The problem is how to arrive at this fully personal relationship, which of necessity kills love at first sight. People who should never marry in the first place account for 70 per cent. of the marriage failures. This was the Marriage Guidance Council's experience. A couple should ask themselves such questions as: "Do we share a common faith and common ideals? Do we have a similar social background?"

The total income for Session 1960-61 is likely to be some £25,850, made up as follows:—	
Membership Fees	£24,000
External Membership Fees	400
Income from Investments	350
Entertainments Committee	1,000
Sundry Income	100
	£25,850

This total income from normal sources, together with the grant of £5,000 from the University, makes a total of £30,850, which is some £3,500 short of the estimated total cost. It is more than likely that the overall estimated figures could be reduced, but there seems little doubt that it will be necessary to take advantage of a loan of between £2,000 and £3,000.

Broadly speaking, expenditure under all headings has more or less equalled the income during the year, and the small surplus of £302 will not go far in building up the Reserves.

B. E. LUBY, Guild Treasurer.

ATHLETIC UNION—Cont. from Page 3

GUILD OF UNDERGRADUATES			
Grant	4,600 0 0		
Less: Transfer to Reserve A/c	100 0 0		
Grant from University	550 0 0		
Less: Transfer to Reserve A/c	550 0 0		
	4,500 0 0		
HIRE OF TRACK	23 1 0		
BANK INTEREST	5 4 2		
	£4,528 5 2		

ATHLETIC UNION

STATEMENT OF BALANCES — 31st JULY, 1960			
SUNDRY CREDITORS	24 2 4		
PHYLLIS PRIESTLEY TROPHY A/C	24 9 0		
RESERVE ACCOUNT—			
Balance as at 31st July, 1959	393 12 11		
Add: Grant from Guild	100 0 0		
Special Grant from University	550 0 0		
Surplus for year to date	146 0 6		
	1,189 13 5		
Less: Special Expenditure:—			
Judo	75 1 6		
Sailing	351 19 0		
Weight-lifting	32 10 0		
	459 10 6		
	730 2 11		
	£778 14 3		

STOCK OF PERSONAL EQUIPMENT	28 3 4		
BIRMINGHAM MUNICIPAL BANK	561 18 10		
LYOYDS BANK LIMITED	185 19 5		
CASH IN HAND	2 12 8		
	£778 14 3		

RENEWALS & REPLACEMENTS RESERVE ACCOUNT

31st JULY, 1960			
1959	SPECIAL EXPENDITURE this year—		
657	Catering Section—Edgbaston	1,052 9 11	
4,371	BALANCE carried forward to next year (See Statement of Balances)	7,318 8 11	
£5,028		£8,370 18 10	
1959	BALANCE brought forward from last year	4,370 18 10	
1,028	TRANSFER from Accumulated Surplus Account	4,000 0 0	
4,000		£8,370 18 10	
£5,028			

CATERING SECTIONS

STATEMENT OF BALANCES 31st JULY, 1960			
1959	SUNDRY CREDITORS	2,356 11 2	
1,999	ACCUMULATED SURPLUS ACCOUNT	961 13 8	
844	RENEWALS & REPLACEMENTS RESERVE A/C	7,318 8 11	
4,371		£10,636 13 9	
£7,214			
1959	INVESTMENTS AT COST—		
1,083	£1,000 3% Savings Bonds, 1955/65	1,082 13 0	
1,000	£1,000 3% Savings Bonds, 1965/75	1,000 0 0	
	£400 City of Birmingham	400 0 0	
400	3½% Mortgage Loan	400 0 0	
2,483		2,482 13 0	
1,294	STOCKS OF PROVISIONS, Etc.—		
	31st July, 1960	1,542 11 9	
	SUNDRY DEBTORS & PREPAYMENTS—		
687	Sundry Debtors	404 18 6	
390	Wages Prepaid	272 18 3	
1,077		676 18 7	
991	CURRENT ACCOUNT WITH UNION	1,721 18 3	
	CASH AT BANK—		
80	Birmingham Municipal Bank	82 10 7	
186	Post Office Savings Bank	190 8 0	
1,103	Lloyds Bank Ltd.—Current	1,918 15 0	
	Deposit A/c	2,020 18 7	
1,369		4,212 12 2	
£7,214		£10,636 13 9	

BEFORE THE WEDDING?

A LECTURE on "Courtship" delivered by Canon Bryan Green was the second in the Sex and Marriage series of talks to be given in the Debating Hall. Canon Green is a former Warden of the Guild, Pastor of Oxford University, and has successfully weathered 34 years of marriage.

Throughout his talk, stress was laid on the fully personal relationship. In the University it is abnormal, since it takes place in the existential relationship in which we live. The Victorian shadows to the fore, the emergence of sex from the works of Freud and Havelock Ellis, challenged "the conventional morality of Christianity."

The problem is how to arrive at this fully personal relationship, which of necessity kills love at first sight. People who should never marry in the first place account for 70 per cent. of the marriage failures. This was the Marriage Guidance Council's experience. A couple should ask themselves such questions as: "Do we share a common faith and common ideals? Do we have a similar social background?"

To have many friends helped on to value personal relationships at all levels. Therefore "going steady" should be avoided. Canon Green considered that an engagement could be legitimately broken since it was "the first test before marriage."

Then comes the problem of the expression of this fully personal relationship once it has been achieved—"To see whether we click." Apart from the fact that restraint can develop other sensibilities, Canon Green expressed five more arguments against premarital intercourse. He said that in society as it is, we cannot belong fully until marriage has taken place. Society safeguards a home and family by not approving of philandering. A woman's judgment tends to become warped and she herself to become maternally frustrated if that which is meant to complete marriage comes before it.

He quoted figures to show that 50 per cent. of British women and 65 per cent. of men have intercourse before marriage. Consequently, the question of where to draw the line is very important. Canon Green concluded that some measure of erotic activity is present at different levels of friendship. Having one's principles and discussing them would help resolve the problem.

GOOD WILL ASTRAY

THE St. Francis' Hall Lecture, on "The Church in an Industrial Society," was given by the Right Reverend E. R. Wickham, Bishop of Middleton. The Bishop wrote "The Church and People in an Industrial City," and has worked with people in industry for over sixteen years.

The Revd. Wickham's main theme was that the Great Church (as opposed to the various sects) seemed to impregnate and baptise entire cultures. The main problem of the Church in an industrial society was that it was unable to do this, as there was no precedent for the baptism of an industrialised culture. The Church could not be satisfied with being a mere sect in a society where it did not really penetrate the thought forms construction of that society. It could be quite impressive, yet fail to penetrate to any depth as seemed to be the case with the Church in N. America.

The Revd. Wickham then asked if there was something inherent in an Industrial Society which was inimical to Christian assumptions of life and reality. Modern Science and Technology suggested that man had a considerable power in his hands to do something which otherwise might not be done at all. Industry then was a "Do-it-yourself" operation which conflicted with the Christian who had always prayed for help from above.

Psychologists, especially J. A. C. Brown, have noted that industry brings out various tendencies in many men, such as aggression, regression, fixation and resignation. This required that the Church, with its moral and theological duties, should help to exercise some scrutiny of the effects of such a society. Christians were notoriously men and women of good will, but they were liable to become sentimental and to preach platitudes. Adopting middle axioms, such as justice, responsibility, human solidarity, the value of a person as an end and not as a means, and the rational use of things, should help to bridge the gap between the Revelation of God and practical decisions. If these principles were studied in a cold-blooded way, one would begin to form a critical, practical judgment.

Science Column

HIGHWAY RESEARCH

THE Highway and Traffic Engineering School, operating beyond the Mech. and Chem. Eng. Building since 1957, is the only one of its kind in the country. Twenty-three graduates are at present in the school taking an M.Sc. Course. They come from literally all over the world—not only graduate engineers but also Geographers or Geologists may take the course—they've even had one chap from the Home Office of New Scotland Yard.

by Winifred Haslam

The course covers an enormous field of traffic and road problems. Who use the roads? Where are the vehicles going? Where do they stop? How much traffic do buildings and shops (such as (Lewis's) produce? How many people use subways? All these questions can only be answered by detailed survey. The answers have a telling effect not only on road design but also on traffic legislation.

In a surveying room is an enormous map of the Midlands covered in countless red lines, the result of a "Where are you going, where have you come from" traffic census. From this map the students may judge traffic flow and calculate the advisability or economic necessity for new roads and by-passes. "Most people co-operate very readily at a traffic census," we were told. "The most awkward people are those who drive Bentleys or Jaguars."

Roads are not just built! So their mechanics must be thoroughly understood. The properties of constructional materials (durability, skidding, resistance etc.) must be carefully understood. We saw many queer and yet vitally important testing machines in the Foundations Laboratory—even a wind-tunnel. This latter is used for testing such things as snow-fences and in investigating the way in which snow or sand will bank up against them.

Of course, not everything can be done in the laboratories and workshops. The nucleus of a department is the little yellow van—a mobile laboratory of instruments and tools. Students go out, rain or fine, on traffic studies all over the Midlands. Sometimes they even reach such distant regions as South Wales and South Yorkshire in their constant search for data.

The vans carry a multitude of varied and fascinating instruments. A photo-cell and light source placed on opposite sides of the road can determine the hourly rate of vehicles breaking the circuit. A speed meter times the passage of a car across two diaphragms lying across the road and converts this automatically to m.p.h.

What sort of results do the students obtain from these surveys? Here is a typical example. Some students drove fifty times round the circuit—New Street, Corporation Street, Colmore Row—and discovered the following: Their average speed was 9.7 m.p.h. while their average speed whilst actually on the move was 13.1 m.p.h. They spent 22.6 per cent. of the journey time stopped. Of this stopping time 41.4 per cent. was due to traffic lights, 43.3 per cent. to pedestrian crossings and the rest to mid-block congestion.

Further labs. are still being erected. A new drawing office where roads can be designed has just come into operation, and the Highway School forges ahead in its search for knowledge and statistics to elucidate the problems of the motorist of today.



The Highway School in Action. Tests on the Bristol Road.

PAPER-BACK QUIZ

BOOKS are always an expensive item in the student's budget and any move to make them available in cheaper editions will obviously be to our benefit—whether the edition for which we hunger is "Lady Chatterley" or "An Introduction to Thermodynamics."

If you have read this month's issue of "Student News" you will know that N.U.S. is trying to persuade more publishers to issue paper-back editions of text-books and other works of interest to students.

To help with these negotiations we reprint a questionnaire from "Student News" in the hope that you will find a few spare moments to fill it in.

Please tear out your completed form and post it in the N.U.S. pigeon-hole in the Union. Your help now may well save you pounds on books in the next few years.

Name Sex

- a. Age
- Faculty
- Academic year
- College
- Are you grant aided?
- If you have a college award how much is it per annum?
- If you have a local education authority award or State award how much is it per annum?
- Have you done national service? Yes/No.
- a. How much do you spend a year on books?
- b. How much of this sum is spent on books connected with your academic works?
- c. Do you go to a bookshop to buy specific books rather than to browse? Yes/No.
- d. Is your selection influenced by reviews and publicity? Yes/No.
- e. What proportion of the amount in a. is spent on paperbacks?
- f. Do you keep paperbacks you buy for a period of longer than three years? Yes/No.
- g. Does the average paperback binding stand up to normal wear and tear? Yes/No.
- h. Give the name of any author who you consider should be more widely available in paperbacks?
- a. What proportion of the amount in (2) b. is spent on paperbacks?
- b. Would you tend to spend more money on books connected with your subject if there were more paperbacks available? Yes/No.
- c. Do you consider the present academic paperbacks too expensive? Yes/No.
- d. Are the paperbacks in your academic field cheaper in general than the equivalent in second-hand books? Yes/No.
- e. Would you welcome more paperback text-books in your academic field? Yes/No.
- f. Do you feel your academic field has been neglected by paperback publishers? Yes/No.

Completed forms should be handed to N.U.S. secretaries not later than 18th November.

LAWYERS GO LEFT

FEATHERS flew when the Holdsworth Club debated the Motion—"Nationalisation is an Assumption of Embarrassing Liability." Mr. Temba, leading the proposition, argued that nationalisation was being abandoned by the Socialists. He contended that it was out-dated, and the huge financial loss involved rendered it an embarrassing liability. Mr. Fink defended the proposition and drew attention to the Health Service, Gas and Electricity, asking whether these were not proof enough that nationalisation worked?

Mr. Barker seconded the proposition and his arguments were directed to this end. Mr. Hurst, the Liberal Prophet demanded redistribution of the world and the damnation of shareholders.

AT THE REP— Strange to relate

THIS is not a play for the "seek and finders" (those who go to the theatre in search of "truth"). Like a great many contemporary plays it is one where the theme, if indeed there is one, is elusive. It can be interpreted in so many ways, each individual ascribing to it his own theories of life, which, in their turn are derived from the depths of the archives of his own experience.

The play, by Jacques Languiand, a French Canadian, was originally written in French, and many of the lines in it rely on the multilingual situation which one may find in Montreal. In one language these lines lose their context and are rather superfluous.

For pure entertainment value, the playgoer gets his money's worth. The set is excellent, at times the movements of the actors are so well organised that

one feels almost as if one is watching a ballet. The production in general is very good. But, presented in English the play comes over as a two hour review. (It may do this in French as well but let's give the author the benefit of the doubt). Again may I say that, if you go to the theatre to be entertained, this is worth seeing, but the seekers of life's truths will find nothing in it.

JOHN BETJEMAN

JOHN BETJEMAN: poet, eccentric, architectural enthusiast, television personality, mysteriously reconciling untidiness and delicacy, diffidence and showmanship—a favourite and an enigma of our time.

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Finer still are the affectionate portraits of his mother and his father: and above all of himself—loved and loving, bullied, exploring with equal enthusiasm London's underground railways and its churches, dreaming by the Atlantic, expanding in the home of lost causes. Read this most eagerly awaited newspaper series by the incomparable JOHN BETJEMAN now appearing exclusively in The Sunday Times.

in the

SUNDAY TIMES

Looking ahead LEADERS IN INDUSTRY

MANAGEMENT in industry is the concern of everybody, right from the factory worker up to the top executive, and for an industry to be prosperous it is necessary that it should have both good management at all levels, combined with sound leadership at the top. Industry has a great need for good leaders at the moment, but there is a lack of candidates capable of filling vacancies arising in the higher ranks of management. University graduates should be potential leaders, thus the opportunities for the man with the right qualifications are enormous, or, to use a popular expression, the sky's the limit.

The path to the managing director's chair is not an easy one, and there are no short cuts, much to the chagrin of many graduates. To become a top executive in industry, one must have certain qualifications of character that a degree will not necessarily provide in itself, but which the period of three years at University should.

Leadership

First and foremost, a top executive, and especially a managing director, must have outstanding

qualities of leadership. He must be very discerning of other people's characters, so that he can delegate various jobs to them with confidence—as well as avoiding a bottleneck due to one man being overworked. Thus will also give responsibility to trainee executives. After the board has formulated the company's policy, the managing director must see that it is put into practice. He must have a strong personality to hold the balance between conflicting executives on the board. To show

Such a man will only result from someone who has chosen to take on responsibility whilst at University, and who has endeavoured to present himself with as wide a view of the world as possible.

The position is open to both the science and the commerce graduate, although there is a present trend to favour the technical rather than the non-technical man for such a post. It is easier for the scientist to develop a broad outlook than it is for the artist to acquire the necessary technical "know how" of the industry before he can become an efficient managing director. Also, there is far more competition for a man with an arts degree to get a footing in industry in the first place, due to the relatively smaller number of jobs available. Such a graduate stands more chance of obtaining a position with a company which has either a large marketing department or has interests overseas.

Overall impression

When a graduate has thus entered industry, he will spend some time working in the various departments of the company to obtain an overall impression. This may take a couple of years to complete. After this he will be appointed to a particular department, and here, his useful work as far as the company is concerned, commences.

After a few years, and around 30 is the average age, it will become apparent to the hierarchy whether a particular man has the necessary qualifications to obtain a managerial position. If he has, then he will be appointed as assistant to one of the company's executives, to obtain some insight into top level management. From this position he may become under-manager, then manager of a particular department, and eventually may become one of the chosen few and about the age of 45 succeed to the position of managing director.

Having reached such a position, life can be very rewarding both morally and financially. A managing director would earn a salary of at least three thousand pounds per annum, but such money is not given away for nothing. The work is arduous, and successful men must develop the technique of leaving their business worries behind at work unless they wish to develop duodenal ulcers. Life is by no means static, and a top executive is often expected to travel far and wide to make personal contacts.

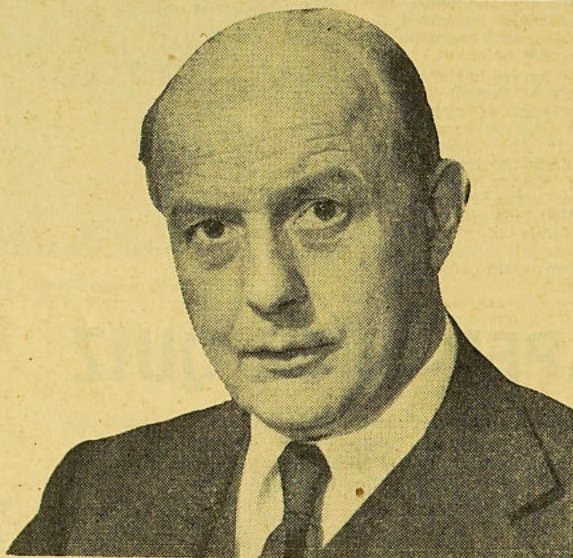
Profound changes

Profound changes are taking place in industrial management due to the pressure for higher productivity. Today, industrial management is being recognised as an art. After the ties of the family, the greatest source of satisfaction for any man, is to have a leader whom he can serve with confidence. The growth in the size of industry, the introduction of joint stock companies, and the effect of high taxation has combined to end an era that commenced with the Industrial Revolution when individual efforts succeeded in building up large businesses.

In its place men are needed as leaders who have been trained as such, are competent, and who have thought deeply about the standards and ideals of their profession and its impact on human society.

The leader in industry tomorrow may well be the undergraduate of today.

by Chris Mackay



No. 2

Honours Gained

by Mike Down—Sports Editor

THIS week has been a memorable one in University sporting circles. Apart from the great improvement shown by the Rugby team, who have burst into the limelight with two good wins over North Staffs (10-0) and Cinderford (13-3) and the continued success of the Basketball Club, honours have been gained by several individuals.

Alan McIntosh must be congratulated for retaining his place in the Welsh international team for their first game of the season against England at Brighton. It has been a great week, too, for 20-year-old Bill Coultis, an arts freshman, who, after his successful game for the London Counties against the Irish Universities on Wednesday, has been given the signal honour of a place in the team against the mighty Springboks this week.

Nor does the honours list end there, for Frank Gosling and Bill Atherton have both been selected for the Midland U.A.U. rugby team. In all a satisfying win for our sportsmen. KEEP IT UP!

SLINGING MATCH

IN the second match of the W.I.V.A.B. tournament on Saturday, Birmingham were at home to North Staffs. A common feature of past matches against this team has been disjointed play; this match was no exception. Although some excuse for the low standard can be put down to the bad state of the pitch, Birmingham's lack of cohesion can, nevertheless, be attributed to the spoiling tactics of the opposing side.

No goals were scored in the first-half, play being mainly restricted to the middle of the field. This area became a battleground in the true military sense of the word, with Birmingham receiving the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune in full force. The ball, it might be added, was often the last object to receive propulsion in the ensuing mêlée. As play and language deteriorated it became apparent that if this match were to end decisively, a more determined effort on Birmingham's part was needed.

In the second-half, greater tenacity by the defence and a sense of purpose in the forward line achieved results. E. Jaundrell and A. Leake scoring.

If they can beat Nottingham in the 3rd W.I.V.A.B. match, Birmingham will be assured of a place in the championship semi-final. D.E.H.

MIXED FORTUNES

THE first Cross-Country team travelled to Manchester with a severely depleted side, half the scoring six being absent. Bearing this in mind, their defeat at the hands of Manchester and East Cheshire came as no surprise. Dai Davies who has been in excellent form of late, ran in a very good third.

There was a big gap before David Clayton came in strongly in 12th position. Pete Saville, 15th, Dave Horwell, 19th, John Walmsley, 20th, and Ian Rowe, 22nd, completed the University's score card. In all a satisfactory if not victorious, day's running.

The second team have had a busy week. On Wednesday they visited Leicester to run against the University and Salford College first teams, and snatched first place by the narrow margin of 3 points. This was an excellent performance, largely due to the fine running of fresher Walmsley and stalwarts Groves, Harvey and Bee.

On Saturday, the second team visited Trentham Gardens to run in the first Birmingham League fixture of the season over a stiff, hilly six-mile course. The team was weakened considerably by having to fill in first team places at Manchester, although they had the services of captain Dave Spence after his recent illness.

Nine teams turned out in a field of about 60. For the University Spence finished 2nd, Harvey 9th, Milne 12th and with Finch and Sloan in the early twenties to give the team a creditable second place behind Dudley Harriers.

Following their midweek success over Bristol University, the Golf Club were entertained on Saturday by the Gay Hill Golf Club. The match was extremely close with four games going to the last green. Finally, however, the University managed to win by three matches to two with one halved.

FITNESS?

Dear Sir,
IN your editorial last week you seem to have probed a few tender spots, judging from some of the reactions to your remarks on fitness. Not surprisingly those players who take the trouble to be fit read the article as referring to themselves. Again it will astonish no-one that the unfit did not. Fairly close observation at the Gym, for instance, suggests that those who sweat round the Circuit on Thursdays are not those who need to sweat most urgently.

One might address an open question to the sluggards:—Surely if you are good enough to

Fencing News

IN spite of not fielding our best team, the match against London was close, especially in Sabre and Epee which were both lost by only 4-5. The whole match was lost by 10 bouts to 17. Russell, a new team member looked stylish in the Epee.

Fixtures against Nottingham and Leicester Universities both

brought us easy victories. Scores were 23-4 and 21-6 bouts respectively. Allison and Sayers in the Sabre match impressed with their opposing styles, while Warner fenced in his usual impeccable manner.

Lee won his fights in the Nottingham match, his first for the University.

NETBALL

ON Wednesday, the netball team showed some of its old form when the firsts beat King Edward's 7-6, the seconds being less fortunate in their match.

On Saturday, in the second W.I.V.A.B. match of the season the senior side lost by a narrow margin, 18-15, while the second team claimed the day with a score of 28-14. Well played, girls!

WEIGHT LIFTING

ON Saturday, October 29th, the University Club visited Manchester for a strength match against the home university and Cambridge. Manchester won by a slender margin of 34 lbs. from Birmingham, who finished 94 lbs. to the better of Cambridge. Tony Winder was the most successful Birmingham lifter with a total of 715 lbs. for the three lifts—Curl, Bench Press and Squat. Keith Wylie and Jim Croal also performed creditably.

ATHLETICS

A DECATHLON competition was held at the weekend. Unfortunately, our Howard Payne and David Harrison (Cambridge) two British international athletes failed to make an appearance.

Sports Round Up

ance. Nevertheless, the weather was fair to the five enthusiastic competitors, who enjoyed themselves immensely in this grueling event. Bob Dale won with 3,049 points from Pete Curnuck, 2,983. Trevor Thorne, 2,964 and Mick Vettel, 2,496. Terry Gibson who only did the first five events was a potential winner at this stage with 2,371 points.

FOOTBALL

B'ham U., 3, Leicester U., 1
TWO goals up in a quarter of an hour, and three up at half-time, Birmingham should have emphasised their supremacy with many more goals. This talented forward line did not make the most of their plentiful opportunities, and Boddy, in particular, was responsible for several glaring misses.

Nevertheless, it was Boddy who opened the scoring after five minutes, from a pass by Roper. Eight minutes later, Roper himself, scored and the 1st XI seemed to be heading for a grand slam, but for further score they had to be content with a Boddy goal in the 41st minute, following a defensive error.

With Aberdeen unavailable for this third U.A.U. tussle, Brett was given his first game for the

senior side; he is a player with much ability, and had an excellent debut. Cox, returning after injury also had a good game.

Some shooting practice, combined with a sense of urgency, and this side could go places.

RICHARD THORNE.

BASKETBALL

IN a three-cornered competition held at Manchester on Saturday, the indefatigable Basketball team defeated the home side, the reigning U.A.U. champions, and Hull. Although playing second, and consequently the fresher side, Birmingham seemed to be heading for defeat when 10 baskets in arrears during the last period. Their freshness however enabled them to pull back the lead and win by the narrowest possible margin.

The fine playing of Brooks, the veteran of the side was largely instrumental in their final desperate rally.

The match against Hull was somewhat of an anti-climax. The younger Hull side were not in the same class as their two opponents, as had been demonstrated in their defeat by Manchester. The University were unextended winners, 52-19.

PETE HUDSON

Swing high, swing low . . . one little mortal, at any rate, is extremely gay. But surely life is gayer today for us all? In those drab days just post-war, it seemed that colour had been drained right out of our lives—now it's back again. I.C.I.'s top-selling paints, like 'Dulux' and 'Du-lite', have rejuvenated homes, made offices and factories gay places to work in. Look, too, at the streets—the exciting colour schemes of the cars, the variety and brilliance of colour in summer dresses. These are developments that owe much to the genius of I.C.I.'s colour chemists. By devising paints that make painting a pleasure, by developing the world's first fibre-reactive dyes—the 'Procion' and 'Procionyl' ranges, of extraordinary richness and fastness—they have helped to make life for the rest of us really exhilarating.



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Flat Production

"THE Apartment" at the Odeon is a film which one approaches in pleasurable anticipation, lured by the names of the stars and the director, and goes away from with a feeling of regret at having been so near and yet so far from good cinema. For the plain fact is that a production obviously full of potentialities has been spoilt by clumsy, long-winded direction.

The plot is original and human, but comedy and pathos are uneasily mixed, the exposition is painfully slow, and the middle of the film is reached without any feeling of atmosphere having been created. In these circumstances Shirley MacLaine, as the lift-girl in love with a two-faced married man, has little to back her when she tries to evoke sympathy, for Jack Lemmon, as the little office-worker with too much of a conscience to get on, seems unsure whether to clown or to investigate the more pathetic nature of the character and gives one of the worst performances of his career.

But despite all this, and the many visual and verbal clichés, the film is worth seeing for the outline of its original conception, still visible in places, and for Shirley MacLaine who does well against great odds.

Mental rattle

I awoke to the sound of the last six inches of *Shane* slapping on the last reel as the lights suddenly forced my attention back into the material world. After a too-long pause, Bunuel and Dali's 1929 film "Un Chien d'Andalou" forced me into a mental gape from which I will never recover. The audience

stamped and shuffled and declared 'nonsense' as the film described the formless feelings of mankind. Man on the perimeter of your universe, at the centre of his own; Man probing and crowding into the pains and moments of dropped guard. The film shook you and shook you until your head dropped off and bounced...

Experimental

People with critical faculties were left cold because here was a film which demanded no use of it. Only if you stopped thinking and feeling and absorbed the film directly into your subconscious could it have its effect. As a film it had weaknesses of photography, make-up and lighting due, no doubt, to its experimental nature, and to its early place in the development of the film industry; but as art it was successful, and it can only be said in defence of those who called it "nonsense" that they failed to realise that the film bore more resemblance to a moving surrealist painting than to any dramatic film ever made. This is the sort of film a University Film Society ought to be presenting; let nobody attempt to stop future such showings.

A.S.

PROFILE: COLIN

BEARNE



Colin Bearne

(Photo: Dolphin)

COLIN'S cheery face must be known to many people in the Guild. A student of Russian and German, he came to the University just over two years ago but unlike most of the Art's Faculty did not find Ed. St. particularly endearing.

First the Union and later the New Library caused him to spend a lot of time at Edgbaston. Perhaps for this reason he was more firmly entrenched in Guild affairs than other Ed. Streeters when he moved up here in October.

Colin's first reaction when told that "Guild News" wanted to do his profile was to express the wish that it shouldn't read as if it were written by his mother. Everybody else did. This is the sort of reaction with which he meets most occasions. A sort of unblockable wit.

You can't crush it so you end up laughing at it. It is not surprising therefore that Colin should be Editor of "Wall." "Wall," the instrument which is so widely known—yet which always remains anonymous. For Colin this is a part of him which has to be worked off. For himself as much as for his readership. "Wall," he says, is an escape from the stuffiness which pervades all other University activities. He likes poking fun at things; sometimes, he admits, cruelly, but he finds his sense of humour a great asset in times of trouble.

Exacting attitude

This is only the well-known side of his personality, and although he gets on well with people his attitude towards them is exacting. He expects people to be able to talk sensibly, and because of this, was somewhat disappointed when he first came up to University. He has a fear of being left out of conversation and expects people to meet him half-way. He says, "This is borne out by the fact that it has taken 'Guild News' two years to do my profile." Anyway, it has at least coincided with the month of his 21st birthday. Of

working with other people, Colin prefers to treat them as friends rather than co-workers. Underneath the humour lies a routine-lover; and of the future Colin says that, as much as anything, he is seeking a comfortable routine with emotional stability. He has homely desires. For instance, a coal fire, slippers and a long walk at weekends with the dog.

As for his other interests, Colin claims to follow sport, but is too lazy to take part. He feels very strongly about racial intolerance and is on S.C.A.R.S. committee, whilst last year his interest in politics found him on the committee of Socialist Union. Apart from these he has the usual undergraduate appreciation of music, reading and travelling. However, because, as he explains, he thinks he has a poetic soul, he takes writing more seriously than readers of "Wall" suspect; in his spare time he writes a great deal both of poetry and prose. His subject is either Nature or introspection, but rather like a court-jester, he keeps this deeper side of his personality almost hidden from the public eye.

GREAT GOD BROWN

G.T.G.'s Autumn Major Production this term is Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" and is being produced by Peter James, who assisted in the recent production of "Hamlet." The play is being entered for the N.U.S. Drama Festival, where G.T.G. has achieved notable success in the past. Last year we were awarded the best actor and the best actress awards and the year before we won the Festival.

Although there are some newcomers in the cast, many of those taking part are already well-known to the Guild for their performances. Clare Jenkins, Terry Hands and Jim Bernhard, who played Ophelia, Claudius and Polonius respectively in "Hamlet," are taking part in this latest G.T.G. production.



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