

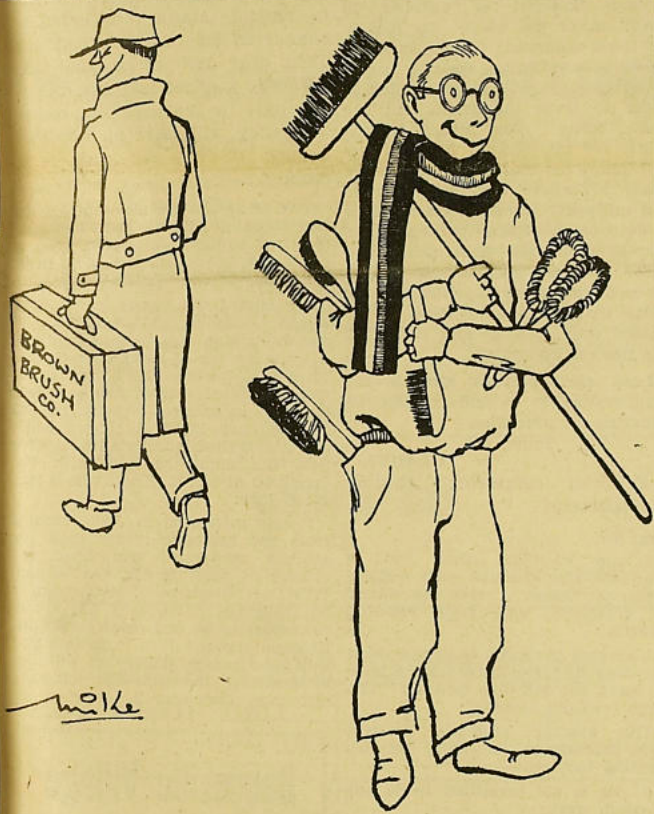
GUILD NEWS

Thursday, Oct. 22
1959. No. 557

3^D

The Guild of Undergraduates—University of Birmingham.

Well—I finally sold him a car ticket!



What do you care about refugees?

WHAT do you care about the misery, starvation, squalor, idleness and disease in the world which exist largely through YOUR fault? For too long we have sat in our ivory tower while this running sore in the side of humanity has clamoured for attention.

There are millions on every Continent living in sub-human conditions, in despair at the sight of so much wealth in the world, quite often before their eyes, in which they have no part.

Some of you who read this will have been refugees and will understand; others will know a little already and will agree; many may never have thought much about it but ALL OF US MUST DO SOMETHING.

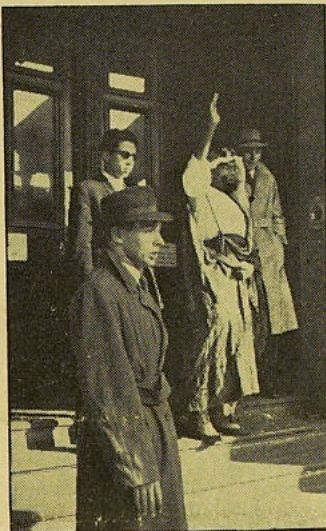
BREAD AND CHEESE

As part of the Guild's contribution to World Refugee Year a system of bread and cheese lunches has been organised, starting this Friday and continuing every Friday throughout

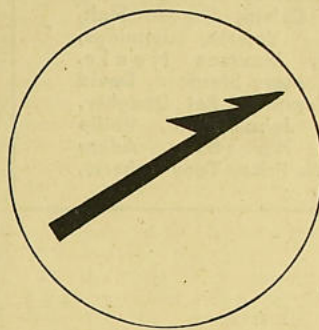
the session. They will be held in the Lesser Hall from 12.30 to 1.30. Pay into the tin what you would normally spend on a meal and then fill up with bread and cheese and water. The profits will go via W.U.S. as the students' contribution to our fellow (just human) beings who lie and rot because we do not care.

BANG!

And Carnival's off the mark



Maharajah greets Brummies



Maharajah's narrow escape



He leaves New Street Station

CARNIVAL is once again in full swing. The arrival of the Maharajah of Indipore at New Street Station, last Friday, began a series of publicity stunts which will be continued throughout Carnival to promote the sale of magazines and car tickets. The official welcome of the Maharajah was organised by members of the Faculty of Commerce and attracted large crowds in the centre of the city. He left New Street Station at approximately 12.30 p.m., having been delayed somewhat by Press and television photographers. Amid the enthusiastic cheers of students and other onlookers he was driven round town. This first very successful stunt encouraged students to invade the centre of the city and the sale of car tickets and magazines got off to a very good start.

After the attempted assassination of the Maharajah stunts continued on Saturday more quietly with a tricycle race in Corporation Street and New Street.

The first prize, a five foot spanner (for the works no doubt?) was won by Elec. Eng.

Another diversion for the Saturday crowds were the activities of the Pre-Olin. Soc., who complete with Ford Anglia on articulated lorry, proceeded to tie New Street into knots.

The stunts so far have been very ingenious and well executed. The more stunts we have the more money we will be able to raise. Anyone with an idea which he thinks would make a stunt will be very welcome in Carnival Office and will be given every assistance in carrying out his idea.

The first Jazz Band Ball of the year sponsored by Carnival took place last Friday evening. Temperatures, already raised by the exciting music of Ken Collyer, were further increased by the semi-finals of the Beauty Competition in which ten of the competitors were eliminated by five judges, including Mr. Roy Edwards of A.T.V. fame, who very kindly stepped in at the last moment.

IT HAS BEEN CALCULATED THAT IF EVERY MEMBER OF THE GUILD SOLD ONLY FIVE SHILLINGS WORTH OF MAGAZINES AND CAR TICKETS PER DAY DURING THE 15 DAYS OF CARNIVAL WE SHOULD EASILY REACH OUR TARGET OF £15,000.

It is therefore obvious that this is not an impossible figure at which to aim. So far, during the first two days of Carnival, we have issued roughly 25,000 copies of "Barb," and about 6,000 books of car tickets for the Ford Anglia. Lorries carrying the Ford Anglia are available on every day of the week and there will be two at week-ends.

This is the best possible form of publicity for the car competition and people are always wanted to man the lorries.

In your enthusiasm to sell car tickets and magazines don't forget the Carnival entertainments including the Ox-roasting on October 30 at the Serpentine Fairground, Aston. The now well-known "Barb" symbol of Carnival has proved so popular that a reprint has been ordered only two days after the official opening. It should be available by the time this appears in print.

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GUILD NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

THE UNION
EDGBASTON

Tel. Selly Oak 1841

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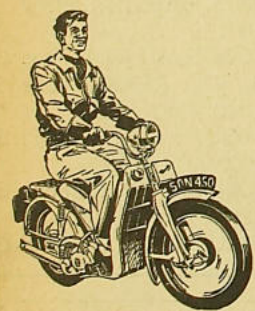
EL GATO

Pss! Pss!
Purr! Purr!
The Spanish sun sets o'er
a weltering plain in Valencia.
Stripping the verdant countryside
With bars of golden orange,
sisters to the oranges
that grow above
our heads.
The church
lies sleeping
a premature sleep
For evening came at noon
With the daily siesta, and all
Slept beneath the Spanish blaze
That sent the very beetles scuttling
Down into their insect burrows to hide.
None stirred abroad, the heat had swept
The tide of restlessness into a
seasoned and perturbed
Whirlwind of somnolence
Which at its height died
and fell into decay and
Peacefulness, where life
is yet unhampered
by strife.
Such life
is not
for the cat
who knows
what he
is at.
He stalks abroad and scorns us all:
For man may rest but cat must move
To fulfil its destiny of independence.
(MIKDOS)

THE FILM SOCIETY Presents ... as a special Carnival effort:

'WE'RE NO ANGELS'

Starring HUMPHREY BOGART and PETER USTINOV
with full supporting programme
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, in DEB. HALL at 7.15 p.m.



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Birmingham 29
Telephone SEL 2138

Liberal Soc. libel

Dear Sir,

The letter from the committee of the Liberal Society in last week's *Guild News* may have been a piece of post-election canvassing and another too buoyant assertion of the Liberal revival, but it was certainly not a true presentation of the facts. Slanging the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's October 8, statement on the General Election, the Lib. Soc's letter attempted to make political meat with its party's H-Bomb policy by reaching to the depths of mendacity and regardless of any damage caused to the C.N.D.

The letter suggested that the C.N.D.'s statement was solely the creation of the Campaign's Organisation. It must be made clear that, as with any democratic organisation, statements from the C.N.D. have the backing of the whole committee on the mandate of the annual general meeting.

At the C.N.D.'s A.G.M. last April, the Organisation Report included a section on the General Election. It stated that none of the three main political parties had a peace policy in line with that of the C.N.D. However, the Labour Party's policy on the H-Bomb was said to be the least of three evils. For this reason and because the Labour Party is subject to the pressure of the Trade Unions, some of which have a progressive line on the H-Bomb, the report urged that the most constructive way in which the C.N.D.'s supporters could use their vote in the cause of nuclear disarmament was to vote Labour. The entire report was accepted unanimously.

The Lib. Soc. sent no representative to the A.G.M., neither did the Society reply to the C.N.D.'s invitation. No Lib. Soc. representative could be elected to the new committee. Last week's letter is guilty of a blatant lie in stating that the Lib. Soc. is represented on the Campaign's Committee.

The C.N.D. issued its election statement on the authority of the last A.G.M. and at present the Lib. Soc. has no right to be consulted on this or on any other matter of campaign business.

The C.N.D. could demand a public apology from the Lib. Soc. Committee and I could also demand an apology, firstly, for the letter's questioning of my honesty in the use of vested authority and, secondly, for bandying unnecessary and unverifiable political tags.

However, the C.N.D. will not as a body enter the mud-slinging mire that the Lib. Soc. Committee has attempted to create. The Campaign stands guiltless and leaves it to individual members, such as myself, to make clear to the public the falsity and cheapness of the Lib. Soc's accusations.

Yours, etc.,
COLIN YARDLEY.

Students assets

Dear Sir,

I should like to bring your attention to a very delicate matter about which I feel very strongly—namely my grant, to which one day you might condescend to devote a minute of your very valuable time.

During the past few frightening days I have had recourse to numerous establishments in this University town renowned for their generosity in exchanging hard cash for my few personal baubles—namely one sweater (grey botany wool), two shirts, my priceless collection of cigarette cards including a unique set of marine life, one conker (a

Press Post



sixer), four sets of marbles (smokey blue), and my two pet goldfish, Harry and Jack which, at this very moment, may be lying on a fishmonger's slab in New Street.

If it is not possible for you at this moment to forward to me my full allowance, would you please send by return £5, so that I may escape from this cold city into the back row of the "Classic" and "Rory Rides Again."

Hoping this matter will receive your immediate attention, or even sooner.

A FINANCIALLY FRUSTRATED
FRESHMAN.

Editorial repercussions

Dear Sir,

Your Editorial of October 15 really made me weep. To picture all those thousands of long-suffering students sacrificing "usually some seven years possible wage earning in order to serve themselves and the State better," was altogether too much for me, enough to mind the salt mines in Siberia. Is the public really to believe that people go to the university under protest and as a duty to the State—perhaps there may be one or two—but I doubt even that? No, any student who claims to be feeling more of a duty to the State than to himself must be regarded with caution—and rushed to the nearest asylum.

Look after Number One is the student's motto—and nothing will convince me otherwise.

Yours, etc.,
GLADYS.

Editorial comment: Another Montgomery?

Dear Sir,

I am surprised that you, a graduate, should make such a statement as "Most... cars are owned by graduates with large research awards."

I am not prepared to argue about the distribution of cars, since I have no facts, but will take issue on "The large research awards."

The average graduate receives £240 per annum, but there are two limiting factors:

(i) He is not permitted to do any vacation work;

(ii) It is a fifty-two week award. £26 10s. per week does not compare favourably with an undergraduate's major award.

It may be supplemented by demonstrating, but at present a first year graduate may get nothing for doing this.

In fact, sir, the only sure way of becoming a wealthy graduate is to marry and send the wife out to work.

Yours, etc.,
JACK BETTERIDGE.
(Chairman, Post Graduate Committee).

Rissole geology

Dear Sir,

As a customer normally satisfied by the Union Catering Service, I was not prepared for the test of skill required recently in the excavation of some small hard stones (probably quarried, lodged in a rissole. Their origin can only be traced as one of the basic ingredients employed in a recipe designed for the wearing down of teeth. Perhaps a means for financial benefit to dentists? Haply, I was not the only Guild member to be subjected to this experiment, but I am grateful that such exercises are not normally embarked upon by the catering staff. Nevertheless, I duly complained and obtained a free luncheon.

Yours, etc.,
SATISFIED.

JUDO CLUB LOOKS STRONG

The Club has had the great fortune to have kept all its highest graded members, so that it should stand an excellent chance in this season's matches. This does not mean that the Freshers will not take an important part in the club, but rather that they will have an excellent chance to improve with good coaching.

Twelve of the old members, led by the captain, Alan Caines, who has returned to us from Spain, gave a display for the Freshers, to show them something of the "gentle art."

We missed the expert guidance of Eileen Callaghan at the display, as she was taking a grading at the time. After a line up of seven men (green-white belt grades) and three women (orange-white), each of whom she had to throw in under a minute, she was awarded her 1st Kyn (brown belt). She is now the highest graded member that the club has had, with the exception of Mr. K. Knott who is also a 1st Kyn.

People interested in Judo, even if from the aesthetic rather than the athletic viewpoint, can have the chance of meeting Mr. G. Koizumi (7th Dan, Black belt), at our dinner on December 1, when he has kindly consented to be our chief guest. Mr. Koizumi brought Judo to Britain and this great master of the art will also be coaching the club the following afternoon, December 2.

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'An Insignificant New Bi-Monthly'

—"Stranger" Cowwofski
Neumanian View of Insanity

"This is... a strangely insignificant bi-monthly," writes "Stranger" Cowwofski of Alfred E. Neuman's MAD MAGAZINE (Shake, Rattle & Roll, 15) in an article on *The Psychoanalytical Meaning of Sarcasm* in "Backward." "The author knows that he has failed to discover anything new... I believe... that his magazine is a major disservice to man's study of himself... It is the least serious but most expressive attempt that I have read to plagiarize Freudian thought!"

Mad Magazine—every 2 months—1-6

Carnival Belle



MISS BARBARA TONKS is one of the ten finalists in the Carnival Beauty Contest which will be judged at the Carnival Ball next Friday, October 23. Twenty years old Barbara from Alum Rock, Birmingham, is an accounts clerk in the city. Don't miss seeing her and the other nine finalists at the Carnival Ball.

MED. SCHOOL COLUMN

CARNIVAL this year lasts for 15 days. We want—so the slogan says—£15,000. This means that £1,000 must be extracted from the long suffering populace of Brum every 24 hours between now and October 31. It is said by them what knows, that there are 4,000 students at Birmingham University; of these 600 are medical students. Half of this 600 are clinical students and are unable, by virtue of their vocational activities, to take an active part in Carnival. This leaves somewhat under 300 to devote their leisure to charity. Therefore, Medics must collect at least three fortieths of the total £15,000, which is—after several recalculations and many bitten nails—one thousand, one hundred and twenty-five pounds, which comes to seventy-five pounds per day over the whole period of Carnival, which is exactly five shillings per Medic per day... So if every one of the eligible Medics can collect five shillings per day for a fortnight, then the Med. School will have done its bit towards Carnival... So I'm going to stop wasting my time writing this, you can stop wasting your time reading it and we can both get out and collect to-day's five bob. N.E.B.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Carnival Ball

9 p.m. to 3 a.m.—27/6 double
Licensed bar until 2 a.m. Dress formal

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Carnival C.B.S.O. Charity Concert

TOWN HALL, 7.30 p.m.—10 p.m.
Tickets: 3/- and 4/- Unreserved 5/- and 6/- Reserved

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Carnival Eve Dance

SMETHWICK BATHS 8 p.m.—12 midnight
MAC THOMAS AND HIS NEW MUSIC
Tickets: 4/6

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Carnival Day—Carnival Hop

TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT: KIOSKS, CIVIC RADIO
& THE UNION

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Tel.: MIDland 0569

Freud comes to Gun Hill

THE movie-makers still continue to put some faith in the Western. It would appear, from a short acquaintance, to be the staple diet of television. It has even been used as the basis for a claim to a place among the arts for the cinema. Though there is continual gun play, a saloon queen and a chase sequence the public persists in paying to see this type of film.

While the ending is apparent from the first reel the public interest seems to be mainly concerned with questions of how and when it is going to happen. When and how is the villain removed from the scene? When and how is the heroine received into the arms of the hero? Of late, however, a new question seems to have been added to the list: the question why. Why is the villain a villain? Why did the hero have to shoot his friend? Not that the question was absent before: when it was asked before the film collapsed under the weight of an unexpected burden.

The exploitation of this third question stems from the realisation on the part of the film-makers that in the stylised course of the action and its setting—the saloon, the final meeting between hero and villain and the conflict between the pure girl and the tarnished one—they have a plot which pursues a course of action with all the inevitability of Greek drama. Within this framework recognisable human traits have been developed. This method reached fruition in "Warlock," where quotations from Shakespeare did not seem to be too misplaced.

STAFF-STUDENT RELATIONS

THE division of provincial universities and the natural differences between staff and students—as we have learnt to call them—adds to the disadvantages of specialised courses. This problem of the lack of unity in our life has worried many people. As a result, at the end of last year, a group came together to organise the non-residential halls of residence.

The aim is for staff and students to meet periodically for dinner and discussion. Since a formal or specialised programme would defeat our ends it was decided to leave this for the group to decide at the first meeting.

Once the members had got used to each other, under the influence of a good meal any number of interests and opinions can be brought up without much encouragement; success depending on the variety and energy of the members.

You will be receiving shortly a letter inviting you to join what is a very sensible and promising result of difficulties and much thought. It has been welcomed by both the Guild and the University and it would be a pity if it were to lack support.

GUILD COUNCIL MEETING—1

THE first meeting of Guild Council since the beginning of the term was held on Monday, October 12.

After the routine business had been completed, the question of the election of Guild Secretary arose; Matthew England was narrowly defeated by Guy Rastall for this position. Following the resignation of Margaret Righton, International Student Relations Secretary, Mr. Mallion was elected in her place.

Christine Chaudoir was elected as Secretary of Guild Publications Committee and Geoff Harrison as representative to the Deb. Soc. Committee, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Swann. In connection with Guild Publications Committee, Mr. M. G. Sweetman was unanimously elected as the Editor of "Wall" newspaper for this season.

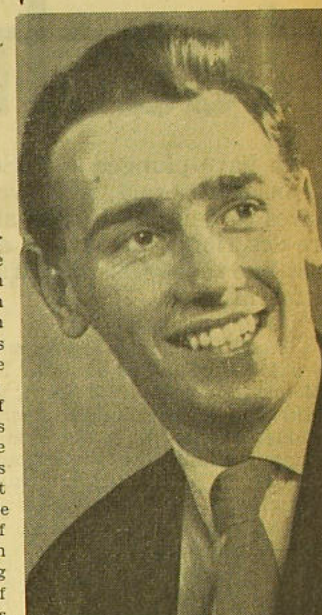
With reference to the Union Extensions, Mr. Stanley reported that the stage of developments was satisfactory and up to schedule.

The question of car parks within the University arose. 485 permits have been issued to the owners of cars and 355 to the owners of motor cycles.

March 11 was announced as the date for this term's Guild Dinner and Ball. Mr. Rastall then issued his report on this session's Freshers' Conference; at present the results are difficult to ascertain as the conference was designed to help the individual Freshman. Thus the success or failure is largely an individualistic thing.

Mr. Stanley then urged that all members of Council should attend meetings regularly and on this note the meeting was closed.

Profile Tony Goss



Fresher of the year

Dancers at Friday's Jazz Band Ball may have wondered who it was who made them leap for safety as he vigorously rode his little tricycle into their midst, prior to being tumbled on to the floor with the tricycle on top of him. This Carnival *joie de vivre* was made by a true son of Chem. Eng., Tony Goss, Fresher of the Year. The most frightening thing about it all is that apparently he drives his car in the same erratic manner. Tony was born in Leeds where his father was a University lecturer. On leaving school, he worked for a year in an oil refinery which he considered to be a very valuable experience, since it has given him a more mature and comprehensive view of life. In 1958 he won a Shell Company Scholarship, and was launched into life at Birmingham in the autumn of that year.

Tony displays tremendous energy and enthusiasm in his University career. On the administrative side he represents Chem. Eng. on Guild Council, and is on the committee at Chancellors Hall, where, incidentally his comping of their variety evening last year is still remembered as being one of his most hilarious performances. He also takes a lively interest in sport, doing some cross-country running, and occasionally playing tennis for the University.

Tony's pleasing singing voice has made him very much in demand with G.T.G. He scored a great success as Sir Roderick Murgatroyd in "Ruddigore," but felt he was miscast as Macheath in "The Beggar's Opera," in spite of his friends urging that Tony, as the lady-killing highwayman was a masterpiece of type-casting. He is also taking an active part in the forthcoming production of "The Bartered Bride."

The driving force behind Tony's enthusiasm and activity is an unbounded interest in, and liking for people. His friendliness and his unaffected charm add to his great popularity. While he is in no way officious, he carries out his administrative duties efficiently, and contributes greatly to the cultural life of the University. Also if you are ever in any trouble, Tony can be relied on to do his best to help you.

All this, and excellent exam results too! Surely this is the stuff of which future Presidents are made.

Photographers:

Carry a candid camera

MORE and better photographs are wanted by "GUILD NEWS." See your snapshots in print by carrying your CANDID CAMERA EVERYWHERE. Quick shots of your Department stunt, smart shots of anything; any event, any time, any place. Write an article to go with it. Better still, put your name down as a reporter.

Do you write SHORTHAND? Put your name down as a reporter: it does not matter if you're not very fast. If you have anything you think ought to be published. Just get us REAL NEWS and send it as fast as you can to us. Just send En Prints and stories (100—200 words) to NEWS EDITOR, "GUILD NEWS," via Internal Post or Pigeon Holes.

We want to teach

part III

We have plunged into Secondary Modern Schools. To be more exact, we have gradually immersed ourselves therein, until now, already up to our necks, we are describing our classes as "My mob," and worse—just like the oldest regulars. There are, of course, the infortunates.

There is the Form Master who casually says that he wants to do his pools this period: "They're doing the Tundra, you know—the cold bit up North; you can take the class." Then there is the Headmistress who happily tells you that Mr. Jones' wife is having twins, so Mr. Jones won't be in and his class is yours, all yours, for one day, which is seven periods, which is five-and-a-half hours, or... a helluva time, anyway.

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY

CHRISTIAN unity—that was the theme of a conference of Christians held in the University at the end of the last session. It was decided that we were not yet ready for amalgamation into one Christian Society. But that there was room for more co-operation in the University and in the world generally. To achieve this, a Committee of the Chairmen of Christian Societies was set up.

Christian Activity—that is our aim. As Christians we cannot be passive and we do not want our committee to be merely administrative.

Although we do not feel that as societies we can unite for evangelism because of doctrinal differences, we do feel strongly that there are many spheres in which we can work together.

This is Refugee Year and we hope to begin our united activities by helping to relieve the burden of the countless refugees. Our Lord showed this love to all men and commanded us to love one another even as he had loved us.

Bread - and - cheese luncheons will be held in the Lesser Hall on Friday from 12.30 to 1.30 as a means of raising money. They are basically sponsored by the Guild and we have all pledged our help. We would urge all other people, who are not members of our societies but who have concern for the refugees, to join in.

There is much criticism of Christians because of their numerous societies. We admit that ideally we should not be divided; we feel that so much of our difference is a question of emphasis on one or other aspect of our Faith.

We are striving through prayer however, for a unity of spirit and hope to establish in the University the idea that we who bear the name of Christians are united in our belief in Jesus Christ as Our Lord and Saviour.

CHAIRMEN OF THE CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES

TO-NIGHT DEBATING SOCIETY

"The structure of modern society has made 1984 imminent" MIXED LOUNGE, 5.15 p.m.

Long and the short of it

It was recently said of Laurence Olivier's stealing of the film "The Devil's Disciple," that any actor, given those same lines could have done it, which brings us to a consideration of how far the playwright and the actor are severally responsible for the success of a play. At the present time, when the theatre has to rely on personalities for an audience, the play itself hardly seems to be the thing. Anything will do, provided that a sufficiently celebrated performer can be bought to mouth out the words. Thus, when a play of personal merit comes along, its greatness often can be ascertained only when it succeeds in a company of comparatively unknowns.

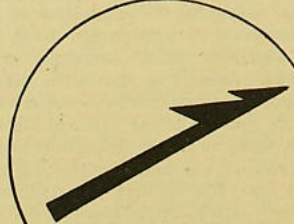
Willis Hall's "The Long and the Short and the Tall," which has appeared under several guises, is a play that demands both aspects of high performance. The plot is disarmingly simple; a section of men, on patrol in the Malayan jungle, wander into a broken-down hut; they are caught in a Japanese advance, and go out to their death. But what a wealth of dialogue, character portrayal, and suspense lies between the opening and the final curtain. Moreover, what demands are made on the acting abilities and timing of the performers.

Not for a minute could anyone be faulted. The actors were called upon to assume distinct accents, and something that is often alien to the "theatrical" stage, to play characters which were not of a piece, for Mr. Hall made them neither black nor white, but an extenuating grey. Bamforth, the irritatingly garrulous Londoner, excellently played by Mark Kingston, gains our sympathy by his kindness and humanity towards their Japanese prisoner, Sammy Whitaker, the innocent George, played by Ian Richardson, whose versatility knows no bounds, is shown to be not quite so good and innocent... but he never leaves the pathetic field.

The brutality, the language, the crude jokes were accepted happily by a very mixed audience, and this is the best testimony to the realism and the power of the writing. As a contrast, the dare I say "sweetness" of Terence Lodge's Japanese soldier was a very different but equally effective indictment of war and an emphatic demonstration of its futility.

Bernard Hepton is to be congratulated for bringing some real taste into the Rep., and the production reached the heights that we have come to expect from one of the best companies in the country. He brought to bear some fine points of technique, and was considerably aided by the very realistic set designed by Finlay James.

ANDREW COLVILLE.



EMILE.

M.R.D.S. and me

MY friend... and yours, too... M.R.D.S. is hardly the musical type, that is, unless you like your bass-baritone airs sung in a slightly off-key atonal, non-contrapuntal chromatic hotch-potch. Imagine my surprise, therefore, to see him busily spraying his throat with what Caruso used before him, and burbling into a mirror:

"It's my mother's birthday to-day;
I'm on my way with a lovely bouquet."

Knowing him to have killed his parents recently (to qualify for the orphan's picnic), I wondered what the sudden tearful sentimentality was all about. Then it came.

"What-ho" he yodelled Wodehouseanly into my startled face. "I'm on telly to-night. ATV. Don't forget to watch me and Godfrey Winn."

And dang me, so he was.

At 10.50 we switched on, and despite all efforts to secure a breakdown in transmission, there was a fade-in through a piece of cardboard, representing a window, and held by two slightly unsteady stagehands, and there was my old friend M.R.D.S. glued into a faucon, and facing, with patient expectation, to see great Godfrey pass the streets of Rome.

Lord love us! Our friend M.R.D.S.'s letter was the best of the week! (Or could it be that all the others were from the usual illiterate nit-wits who write for the idiot's lantern?)—All about student loneliness! I ask you,

of all people to pick on as being lonely! He is the last person that "Lxfxbxy" would choose for their B.O. adverts. But there he was.

Well Mr. Winn started off, and M.R.D.S. made his momentous entrance into the programme with the historic monosyllable "Yes." In fact, that was about all he was allowed to utter. Was the garage wasted?

I don't know, but honestly, my friend (and yours) M.R.D.S. looked slightly inebriated... or one degree under his normal soporific state, as a special concession to public opinion.

On his return, I taxed him with it, but couldn't get much out of him. However, the answer came when he broke out into three choruses of:

"'Twas our Godfrey's birthday to-day,
And we didn't half have a marvellous buffet."

No wonder he offered so readily. There's no curing him. Oh, I forgot... they rang him up to-day to do an advert for them. Would he pose for the pictures in the "Lxfxbxy" splurge?...

BULLETIN

of paramount importance to the Gourmet, from the

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We are pleased to offer the University student (especially the FRASHER) a wide range of moderately priced and appetising dishes.

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Open Weekdays : 4.30 onwards

Personality Parade — 3



A RECENT PICTURE OF ALAN McINTOSH (right) WITH HIS INTERNATIONAL CAP

Alan McIntosh

The place—Ipswich; the day—Saturday, October 10, 1959. Great Britain's amateur football team is leading a Caribbean XI by 2 goals to 1; then, just before half-time, Britain's outside-right makes it 3-1, and Alan McIntosh of Birmingham University and Wales has scored in his first full international.

This may sound like a dream or an extract from a boy's football annual, but it did happen—and it was also the greatest moment yet in the footballing career of someone who seems destined for even higher honours in the world of professional soccer.

Alan is at present in his second year as a Phys. Ed. student and hopes eventually to continue P.E. teaching with a part-time professional career. In this sphere he can have no better model than our own Bill Slater, who is such a tower of strength to Athletic Union and University sport as well as to the Wolves' half-back line.

Even as a schoolboy in Llandudno, Alan was not slow to hit the headlines, although in those days he played inside-left as well as outside-right. He turned out for the school team and also for Llandudno in the Welsh League. 1956 saw him picked for the Welsh Youth Team when they finished runners-up in the International Tournament; and in 1957, whilst still at school, he represented Wales in a full amateur international. Then in 1958, he came to Birmingham and quickly established himself as outside-right for the University and the U.A.U. Last season he played for the U.A.U. against the English F.A., the Irish Universities, and the combined Grammar Schools and Public Schools, scoring in each of these games.

No doubt it is mainly as a result of those early schooldays that Alan has developed into a two-footed, goal-scoring winger. But coupled to this thrust and directness he is also a skilful ball player. One of his team mates says he has never seen anyone in University football who could beat his man with such consummate ease; and the local Birmingham paper once described him as "the nearest thing to Stanley Matthews in amateur football."

Perhaps, as Alan says, he was "talking through his hat," but it does go to show the sort of standards that are used to gauge his footballing ability.

Alan's selection for the match against the Caribbean must rank him as a strong possibility for the Olympic team next year. He has plenty of opposition—including the outside-right of the present League leaders, Tottenham Hotspur—but the chance is there. And it exists mainly in the form of Cardiff City, for whom Alan has signed amateur forms. An established first team place with a club fighting for promotion to Division One of the Football League could open the door to stardom for this 20-year-old.

Admittedly this is mainly conjecture, and it's certainly asking a lot, but this modest young Welshman with the Scottish name has the right mental outlook, and the inherent footballing ability to go places. All he needs now is that slice of luck and that important break which every top sportsman needs in his climb up the ladder. —D.S.

Basket-ball

Loughborough win thriller in extra time

A TOUGH, exciting U.A.U. championship tie was fought out at Loughborough on Wednesday. Although both sides showed signs of lack of match practice, much can be forgiven for the breath-taking last minutes of this memorable game.

The shooting of both sides was often poor, but the speed and spirit of the play kept the spectators on their toes throughout the match. Twice during the game Birmingham seemed to have pulled into a winning lead, but each time Loughborough, playing their usual very fast game, heaved themselves back on level terms. Nothing could have been more tense than the last dying seconds of the game when, with the score at 48 all, Loughborough were awarded two free shots for a personal foul. The Loughborough man must have found the atmosphere too much for him for he missed both shots.

So at full-time the score stood Loughborough 48 points, Birmingham 48, and extra time had to be played. At the end of the two three-minute periods there was still little to choose between the two sides, but Loughborough had just managed to get a short lead in front of Birmingham and they ran out winners by 53 points to 52. For Birmingham, injured as they were, always bagged top scoring place with 19 points, followed by this year's captain, Bob Kempton with 15. But all five played with magnificent spirit and showed that with practice together, they should become a well balanced and not unskilful side.

Last year the women won the Netball and Lacrosse championships and reached the final in both Cricket and Hockey.

It would certainly be a tremendous flip to sport at Birmingham if we could retain the Kerslake Trophy again this year. So come on girls—up hockey sticks and at 'em.

The University or Universities gaining the highest number of points in one academic year become the W.I.V.A.B. team champions and hold the trophy, for one year.

The conclusion of this year's team championship for the trophy resulted in a Birmingham triumph. This University totalled 50 points to Manchester's 46 and Bristol's 39. This is a very encouraging result. It is to be hoped that the women's teams will continue to be well supported, particularly by new Fresher members, so that this year we can once more hold our own as the W.I.V.A.B. team champions.

On Wednesday the University entertained and defeated Manchester by three goals to one. Against one of the poorest Manchester sides for years the home side itself produced very little planned or thoughtful football. In a very dull and scrambling first half Birmingham scored two goals—the first by Jones, and the second by a University defender when, for the second time this season, Birmingham put the ball in their own net.

After an interval chat with Bill Slater, Birmingham resumed with a little more method and plan in attack which produced further goals from Westwood, who hit home from ten yards to end the finest move of the game, and Horton, who headed in from a flighted Jones' cross.

Apart from Fay, who had a splendid game at centre half, the University generally lacked individual skill and speed of movement in attack as well as determination in defence.

R.S.

Birmingham U. O. Birmingham Works A.F.A. 2

Having won the first two games of the season against comparatively weak teams in rather unconvincing fashion, the University Soccer XI have a reshuffled forward line for Saturday's game against the Birmingham Works A.F.A. XI.

In previous encounters, the University have won or shared the honours in this annual fixture; but this year the Works appeared to have a stronger team than usual and gained a 2-0 victory. From the University's

Association Football

1st XI lacks cohesion and bite

Birmingham U. 3, Manchester U. 1

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point of view, the team showed an improvement, in that openings were at least being made, and with more accurate passing, goals could have materialised.

As it was, the first half produced good football from both teams, and it was only through a defensive error that the Works scored just before half-time. To take a narrowly deserved lead. The second half was less successful for the University when their grip on the game slackened except for a stirring last ten minutes.

Goalkeeper Tipples had his usual good game — except for the Works' first goal, which he will no doubt prefer to forget — and Sandford's first half was certainly worthy of the University captain. Fay, at centre half, was a commanding figure in a generally steady defence.

Otherwise, too few players failed to produce their really best form, with the result that the Works' team ran out deserved winners.—K.Y.

Congratulations Ladies

ON Saturday three University players were successful in being sent forward to the final Warwickshire Women's Hockey trial which will be held on the University pitch on October 24. Our best wishes therefore go to Kathleen Cunningham, Ann Leake and Janet Macaulay — and we congratulate Janet in particular on being chosen to go to the final trial during her first year at University.

Other results

NETBALL
First VII beat Edgbaston High School 28-22.
First VII beat Worcester T.C. 25-8.

Second VII lost to Edgbaston H.S. 12-18.

LACROSSE
First team lost to Moreton Hall 4-15.

First team lost to Oxford 5-7.

TABLE TENNIS

First team drew with R.A.F. 5-5. The Sports Editor apologises for the exclusion of some reports. Unfortunately one page is not really enough space to give a complete coverage of University Sport. But PLEASE keep those reports rolling in and we'll do our best to bring out a sports page to please most tastes. —D.S.

JUDO—See Page 2

Records for the boys!

THE medals hung heavily in the pockets of six members of the cross-country team as they trudged their weary but happy way home in the early hours of last Sunday morning...

Three o'clock Saturday was an eventful time for them; for they then began the annual University College Cross-country Relay at Parliament Hills Fields, London. Each man was to run 13 miles of hard, fast country against opposition including clubs such as Southampton University, Loughborough College, Reading University and Imperial College.

On the first of the six laps, Dai Davies shot away in the company of 28 other contestants. From the start the Birmingham team were well into the picture, for in spite of falling heavily after 400 yards and dropping to tenth place, Davies crashed home in equal second position in 8 mins. 22 secs. Peter Saville (8 mins. 59 secs.) took over and maintained third position as he handed over to Mike Down. Al-

though Down (8 mins. 57 secs.) dropped a place, he ran consistently and handed over to Dave Shaw for the fourth leg. The captain raced home 50 yards in the lead in the lap record time of 8 mins. 1 sec., which was to be the fastest of the day. We had only to hold our lead for victory and Glyn Jones (8 mins. 29 secs.) and Dave Spence (8 mins. 35 secs.) increased the lead to 300 yards at the end. Runners-up to Birmingham were Imperial College, London, with Southampton University third. The members of the second team enjoyed a race further down the field than the first, only just behind the weakened Loughborough side, which had little chance this year of winning the trophy it has carried off for the past three years. D.J.R.

Rugby Football

Birmingham U. 12pts., Walsall 6pts.

It takes time to build a team. The most significant thing emerging from this second game of the season was that Birmingham were rarely playing as a team. Neither were their individual efforts meeting with much success.

In a scrappy game the ball was too often juggled from one side of the field to the other, or like a zoological myth, flew in ever decreasing circles without progressing towards the opponents' goal line. Reynolds is now faced with the problem of making his men play the game in something like the approved textbook manner.

That the University can play good football was shown in the first half when, from a quick heel, the ball was passed smoothly along the line to Jarvis on the left wing who beat his man on the outside to score a good try near the corner. Wilkinson cannot be blamed for missing with his kick as the wind was blowing fit to capsize Uffa Fox! Soon after this the Walsall right wing, Morgan, had to leave the field with a broken finger and his team finished the

game with fourteen men. This did not prevent them taking advantage of the Birmingham defence which was proving vulnerable under pressure, and they gained three points from a kick ahead that left the University wondering what had gone wrong. However, Birmingham regained their lead before half-time when Davies at stand-off, broke through and let Masters in to send Jarvis over in the corner once more.

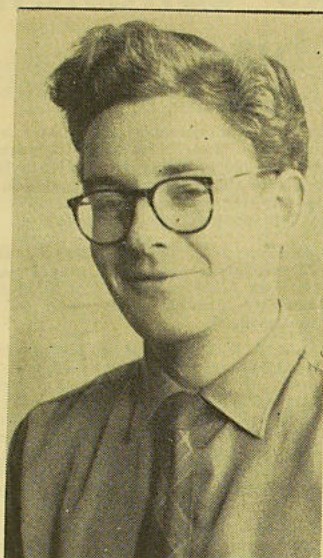
During the second half Walsall were pinned in their own "25" for long periods and Hurworth was unlucky to have a try disallowed. When Walsall did attack they scored from a penalty kick. Not to be outdone Wilkinson replied with one for Birmingham, but still the University could not make another try. But the break through had to come. The ball ran along the backs to the right wing and Hurworth was brought down after a twenty-yard run. Quickly Reynolds set the movement going again and several forwards handled before Jarvis dashed over for the third time. If only there had been more of this sort of play! Certainly much more thrust and bite will be needed against Moseley on Wednesday. M.F.H.

Man with the £15,000 problem

DURING the few hectic weeks of Carnival Roger Sutton is an elusive figure, alternating as he does between the chaos of the Union and the chaos of Ed. Street.

The job of the Carnival Committee Chairman is primarily to co-ordinate the efforts of the 4,000 students involved, and Roger does this with quiet and unassuming authority. Amid the piles of tickets, the bags of money and the various mechanical oddments which litter Carnival Office he appears as an oasis of sanity.

Roger has been associated with Carnival the three years he has spent studying law at Ed. Street. In his first year he says that he helped generally, which is more than most Freshers can claim; last year he was in charge of Street Collections and this year his enthusiasm was rewarded when he was elected Chairman of the Committee. One of his loyal supporters declared that the Chairman must be "a shrewd business man, cadger, soft-soaper, bully and a bit of a basket." Roger has probably had to make use of all these qualities in steering his course delicately amid the reefs provided by the Police, the City and University authorities and the students themselves. Yet he remains remarkably unflustered by his responsibilities.



Roger is a Cheltenham man who has also used his organising abilities lately in the cause of the Liberal revival. Last year when he was Secretary of the Liberal Society, of which he is now Vice-Chairman, the membership increased from 13 to over 50. At the moment however Carnival is taking up so much of his time that Lib. Soc. must be neglected. In his usual quiet way Roger tried to explain his enthusiasm. "Carnival is a disease which gets into your bloodstream," he said, "Without it I would crawl into a corner and die." It is fortunate for the "healthy" members of the Guild that people like Roger exist.

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Round and About

CAMBRIDGE, OCTOBER 17. Sir Winston Churchill conducted a tree-planting ceremony on the site of the new Churchill College. **EXETER.** The Guild without a President. The day before receiving his degree, newly-elected Guild President, Bob Dawson, was told he would not be given a place in the Education Department.

NUS COUNCIL

THE November council meeting of the N.U.S. is to be held at Margate. Considerable work has already been done and you will be glad to know that several motions from Birmingham have been submitted.

The real difficulty lies in knowing what the opinions of the Guild are on the policies reviewed at these councils. As delegates, those elected at the next meeting will need to be aware of the opinions of Guild members. Theirs will be the task of placing the points of view held in Birmingham for the Council. This is not to say that their ideas will necessarily be yours... but they will be following the mandate of Guild Council.

Where then do you as ordinary Guild members fit in? Well, firstly, be sure that your Guild Councillor is actively concerned in the discussion of the mandate given. Secondly, try to assure yourself that his views on N.U.S. policy are in the interests of the majority of your department. The present situation is due to the apathy of many students. It is not satisfactory as far as the delegation is concerned, so please do your bit.

F. S. BLADER,
Chairman of External Affairs.

OTAGO UNIVERSITY, NEW ZEALAND. Students' paper "Critic" attacks the Dunedin Presbytery for its issue of a 1,000 word circular on the moral standards of students living in flats. "Critic's" editor claims that accusations are completely unfounded and the alleged low standard of morals is damaging to the name of the university.

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS' FAILURES. Increasing alarm is felt by students as the failure rate in Part 1 of B.Sc. (Econ.) goes up. This year 327 took the exam. and 21 per cent. of these failed.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SHEPHERD UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS COMMITTEE for their Edinburgh Festival success in Wilde's "Salome" and Menander's "The Beauty from Samos."

ABERDEEN UNIVERSITY'S paper "Gaudie" is enthusiastic about the formation of a mixed hall of residence, but hopes it may be allowed to develop its own constitutions and traditions, rather than borrow from the Collegiate systems of Oxbridge. It stresses that in a not wholly residential University, there is a danger of the creation of "a separate elite community."

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY. Students' paper "Craccum" slates New Zealand's National Press for suppressing protests against the R.U.'s decision not to include Maoris in the All Black team. The University is organising a protest against racial discrimination.

HUNGARIAN STUDENTS. 480 students whose studies were interrupted by the revolution in Hungary in 1956 are now pursuing courses at British universities.

Large and the little ones

AT the first pre-hop debate of the new session the Debating Society dealt with the motion that "This House believes in Ghosts."

Mr. Ted Ash, the renowned raconteur of mystical phenomena, proposed the motion with a speech, the contents of which, when deciphered, was intelligible only to his supernatural friends. He asked the house to "look beyond the realms of natural science to explain certain happenings," and then to take note of the "actual words of witnesses" in relation to his proposition. After a request from the chairman, Miss Jennifer Steer-Wood, to keep his remarks brief, Mr. Ash concluded his case with further dabbings in the field of metaphysics.

Mr. Hew Thomas, speaking for the opposition, compared the debate to a gramophone record called "The Birth of a Performance"—the connection with which being somewhat obscure. He then went on to say that the motion lent itself to many gimmicks, and quite rightly dismissed them as being of no consequence to the motion. Mr. Thomas dealt next with the proposition's claim that their seconder was a reincarnation of Nell Gwynn and the proposer was a reincarnation of Charles II. After an interjection from the floor of the house claiming that Mr. Ash was not tall enough to be the reincarnation of the 6ft. 4ins. Charles II, he concluded his remarks by mentioning that the motion also included such ideas as ghouls, fairies, hobgoblins, the "little people" and the like.

In a dynamic and forceful speech, Mr. Arthur Large for the proposition,

implored the House not to scoff "for fear of retribution" and immediately plunged into one of the most interesting, albeit inaccurate, discourses on the laws of nature that the house has heard in recent years. Returning to the motion once more, he went on to classify the different sorts of ghosts, giving as his main reason for their existence the fact that there were many occurrences that could have no rational explanation. In conclusion, he pointed out that it was only human nature to be afraid of the unknown and to invent means of explaining it in the form of ghosts.

Miss Jean Birell, in a speech remarkable for its brevity, denied that there existed phenomena that required supernatural explanation and pointed out that the Society for Psychological Research was over-anxious to find ghosts and therefore that the evidence quoted by the proposition was unreliable.

There were few speeches of any significance from the floor of the house and the debate ended rather tamely with the two summings up. The motion was carried by 70 to 49 and the meeting was adjourned.

J.H.G.

Personal Column

You may advertise personal or Society notices in this column. Rates: 1s. per word and 3d. every additional 5 words (internal); 2s. 6d. 12 words and 3d. every additional 5 words (for external adverts). Apply: The Manager, "Guild News", Union.

N.U.S. PUBLICATIONS on sale at the General Office the Union.

C.B.S.O. TOWN HALL, THURSDAY, October 22, at 7.30. **MEREDITH DAVIES** **ABBEY SIMON.** Serenade (Brahms). Piano Concerto I in D Minor (Brahms). Tunes from an Exhibition (Moussorgsky-Ravel).

WANTED: One refined, cultured, and literate person to serve as paperweight and literary trainee. Must be able to apply "Wall News" Office through Pigeon Holes (for small enough).

Opposite the "Dirty Duck" **CHAD HILL COTTAGE**, next Sunday, M. V. C. Jett will be speaking on "Sausages: the Individual in Highly Organised Society." you there at 8.30 p.m.

LONELY STUDENT requires Soul Mate; no strings. Apply G. KELLY.

RUSSIA TO-DAY BOOK CLUB. Of special interest to students interested in modern Soviet novels, Russian classics, Russian children's books, etc. is this club. The books, mostly bound, costing a maximum of 3s. each (post free) include books by Tolstoy, Turgenev, Dostoyevsky, Gogol, Turgenyev, Aleksei, Sholokhov, etc. Membership costs 5s. a year and includes the monthly British Soviet Friendship Magazine. Please contact JIM RIORIO (The Union).

Cinema Column

A.B.C. (Bristol Road). For a "The Nun's Story" (U). 11.30. Hepburn, Peter Finch. Evenings 7.25. Matinees, Wednesdays 2.30 and Saturdays at 2.25. Seats at 3.25 and 7.10. Seats bookable in advance. Enquiries: 'Phone 1904 or 4479.

WEST END (Suffolk Street). season. "South Pacific" Rossano Brazzi and Mitali G. with John Kerr. Evenings 7.25. Matinees, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 2.30. Sundays 1.30. Seats bookable in advance. MID 0022.

GAUMONT (Steelhouse Lane). 18 for 14 days. "I'm All Jack," starring Ian Carmichael, Peter Sellers, Terry Thomas. Price. 'Phone CEN 3014.

ODEON (New Street). October seven days. "Upstairs and Downstairs," starring Michael M. Mylene Demongeot, Anne H. James Robertson Justice. Also "Met by Moonlight." Continuous performances, weekdays 10 a.m. 10.30 p.m. Sundays 3 p.m. 10 p.m. 'Phone MID 6101.

FORUM (New Street). October seven days. "Yesterday's Enemy" starring Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe, McKern. Second feature, "Rebel Set." Kathleen. "Yesterday's Enemy" at 11.30. 2.40 p.m., 5.40, 8.45.

THE SCALA (Smallbrook). 'Phone MID 0578. October "Don't Give Up the Ship," starring Jerry Lewis. Times: 2.50, 5.50. Second feature, "No Safety at Sea." October 26, "I Want to Live." Hayward. 12.35, 3.10, 5.45. "This is Burma."

FUTURIST (John Bright Street). Private's Affair. (U) Sat. Christine Carere, Gary. Terry Moore. Second feature, "Crowning Touch." Complete at 1.20, 4.20, 7.20. 'Phone MID

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