



## PRESIDENTIAL PREVIEW

### A new look at the leaders

OUR new President, **John Harwood**, is 19 and hails from Catford, in South-East London. He attended Catford School—a comprehensive—where he gained 13 "O" levels and three "A" levels (History, English, French). Leaving school last July, he spent his summer vacation working in a biscuit factory. One of his main reasons for coming to Kent was his desire to start new traditions and actively participate in student government. He intends to read Part II History and already has passed out of the language centre. His aim upon graduation is to join the Foreign Office. He belongs to both the Drama and Sailing Club.

#### ALTERNATIVE VOTE

John is satisfied with the other members of the Executive and hopes they will work together efficiently as a team for the benefit of the entire college. He feels co-operation with the master is essential and has already had several talks with him. Although John helped formulate the Constitution, he realises that it is not perfect. He hopes to introduce an alternative vote system, incorporate the Lodgings Union into the Constitution, form a sports committee, formulate standing orders concerning tutorial groups, and make the finance committee responsible for auditing the expenditures of university clubs. John intends to sit on both the House and External Affairs Committees, and, whenever possible, observe all others.

As he hopes to represent the views of the entire university, John stated, "I hope that anyone wishing to consult me will feel free to do so at any time." The Vice-President, **Thomas Woodhill**, unfortunately was not available for an interview.

#### EMPTY WEEKEND

The Lady Vice-President, **Caroline Green**, 18, is reading Maths and Part I Economics. Her ambition upon graduation is to work with computers. She attended Princess Helena College in Hertfordshire, but gained her "A" levels at Cambridge Technical College. She then spent six months at Plant Chalet, a small girls' school in Switzerland.

She is very pleased with the other four elected and hopes they will work successfully together. Her primary concern is the way in which this university empties at weekends. She hopes to improve this situation.

**Vivian Sutton**, the Secretary, is 18 and comes from Newcastle. Before coming to Kent, she spent a year in the U.S.A. studying at a branch of Ohio State University, Dayton, Ohio.

Although her role is rather hard to define at this stage, she feels it will be mostly backing up the President.

The Treasurer, **Charles Good**, is 19 and comes from South Kensington, London. Before coming to Kent he successfully ran a second-hand car business for two years.

He stated that although most financing has been done this session there have been many complaints, so that a re-appraisal will be necessary.

Charles feels his position is an important one as it combines both financial and executive committees.

## HUSTINGS

THE general student body of this University has for several weeks now been demanding better and more democratic representation. At 8.30 p.m., December 2, in the J.C.R. an open meeting was held so that all students could hear and discuss the views of the Presidential Candidates. Where was the dissatisfied student body?—only a handful managed to navigate their persons successfully in the general direction of the J.C.R.

**Terence Buie**, a member of the J.C.C. who was dissatisfied with the present governing body, stood out among the Presidential Candidates because he was advocating progressive yet concrete reforms. Taking his audience by complete surprise, he stepped down in favour of another candidate.

Next to speak, **Frank Halstead** viewed the Presidency as a servant to the main student body rather than its master.

**John Harwood** summed up his speech by saying, "So finally, I offer not vague promises about strong government

and good communication but a firm promise of action and improved college life and amenities for everyone."

**Edward Harrison** expressed his moderate views in a well-organized speech stating that the opinion of factions should not be ignored.

**Donald MacDonald** expressed his view of the presidency as, "He must contribute his own ideas but must not ride roughshod over those of others."

A discussion then followed which, although starting as relevant, soon began to probe such world important questions as "Should contraceptives be sold in the university canteen?" The candidates were then brought to account for the moral conduct of the student body. The candidates chose not to regard themselves as father figures bringing this interesting topic to a close.

The Vice-Presidential Candidates were then irrelevantly cross-examined.

The Lady Candidates for Vice-President were questioned as to the scope of their official relationship with the President.

**Eric Milestone** then closed the Hustings by treating the audience to one of his typical humours.



John Harwood, President



Donald McDonald (unsuccessful candidate)



Caroline Green (Lady Vice-President)

## WHAT MAKES A STUDENT HOPE FOR POWER?

SEVERAL of the candidates for executive positions were interviewed in an attempt to find a common factor, not megalomania, that united them. Sadly they seemed very normal—no jackboots. Four at least helped to run youth clubs, two went to comprehensive schools, most of the others to direct grant schools.

**Donald MacDonald**, who stood for President, was born in Oxford and now lives in Nairn, Scotland. He went to "the most fantastic primary school"—Dragon School, Oxford, and then Trinity College, Glenarthen, a boarding school in the Perthshire Highlands. He takes "a dislike to other people's wrong decisions," prefers "to make my own!" Open to suggestions and unprejudiced, he feels he has had a wider experience of life than many people here, having worked on a trawler and in a youth club in Bermondsey. Though 20 in February, he is still undecided about a future career.

**Frank Halstead** too feels independent and says he represented no faction. He too has run youth clubs, in Manchester, his home town. His direct grant grammar school was "all right." Aim in life—to be happy and keep others happy, especially by working with people.

**John Harwood** stood for President because he was asked by friends who thought him a good listener, unattached to a faction, insistent on communication, one who CARES. School was a comprehensive in Bromley. He wants to go into the Civil Service or Foreign Office. U.K.C. interested him as he felt traditions might "cramp his style".

**Malcolm Waters** who stood for Treasurer says he "knows something about it" having been Treasurer for a socialist group in Ashford. His education is commercially based, having gone to a secondary modern school, then a co-ed commercial school, then a co-ed grammar school. He has a definite aim—work aboard ships around the world for

two years, do a Ph.D. in Politics and then go to New Zealand as a politics lecturer.

Female students seemed as mixed; Canadian, **Caroline Heayberd** (also Anglo-Irish) has already tasted life in Jamaica, and university at British Columbia and L.S.E., but decided "my course, Law, and I were incompatible."

**Deborah Bowen** wanted to represent student opinion. Born in Penybryn, Wales, and living in Chichester she enjoyed her aided school at Oxford. Her father, a veterinary surgeon, has a house in Malta for a practice he is beginning there. Aim in life—"to gain experience."

**Wendy Stephenson** from Dartford is a mathematician who "might study English literature after this degree." She feels she has the feminine quality of sympathy to those who approach her, is not part of a faction and feels excitement in this pioneer university.

Two rivals for the position of Secretary were **Vivian Sutton** and **Elbie Spivack**. Vivian's brother was vice-president of U.C.L., so she realised the hard work involved. She can type. Her Air Force father has caused her to move around England and spend the last two years in the U.S.A., and some time at the University of Ohio.

**Elbie** comes of Russian ancestry, her grandfather left for America in preference to the Tzarist army, but shortsightedness prevented him from becoming a U.S.A. citizen, so he chose Whitechapel instead.

**Elbie** now lives at Edgware in North London, and wants to be "there when it's all happening" at the first year of a new university.

Interest in people and diplomacy and a sense of excitement at being here at the beginning seems to link all the candidates. We congratulate those who will be able to use their diplomacy and sociability in the coming year in the Executive. The others we hope will remain just as sociable in defeat.

#### 'The Peasants'

PLAYING at the Christmas Hop in the Junior Common Room this Saturday will be "The Peasants."

A talented group from High Wycombe, their last recording, "I've got some loving for you, baby," was a minor success. The electric piano, played by **Terence Sandilands**, gives the group an exciting sound and they have a more interesting range of numbers than most groups today.

## 'Penalties' undecided

THE Master, **Dr. Whitehouse**, admitted on Wednesday that a system of penalties for infringement of rules has not yet been worked out. The Vice-Chancellor and the senate will decide on a system and the students will be consulted.

**Dr. Whitehouse** believes that the penalties will be different for the two types of infringements. He envisaged persistent serious offenders who flagrantly defied the rules being dealt with by a University Disciplinary Committee. Such offenders may be sent down or rusticated. Minor offences would be best handled by the Tutor and a small fine would quickly deal with these.

## inCant needs:

- PHOTOGRAPHERS
- REPORTERS
- and CASUAL
- ARTICLES
- Contact Editor

## T. S. ELIOT

A LECTURE is to be delivered on Friday December 10, in conjunction with a High Table dinner party. This is a first gesture towards developing the College's association with the name of T. S. Eliot.

Not only will Mrs. Eliot be present in the College for that night, but several of T. S. Eliot's friends will be here also.

FIVE posts on the Executive have been filled. The system by which Junior College members were elected to these posts is not democratic.

In the Presidential Election, the elected candidate received votes from 40 per cent of the voters and from only 25 per cent of Junior College members. Owing to the inadequacy of the system, there is no way of measuring this candidate's popularity among the other 75 per cent. According to the transferable voting system, originally included in one of the proposed constitutions, the second preference of those who voted for the less popular candidates would have been finally considered.

This could have presented an entirely different result. However, when the present constitution was drawn up by compromise between the two opposing factions, the transferable vote was substituted by a majority vote system. Undoubtedly, one of the arguments put forward is that the present system is simpler than a truly representative transferable vote. It is crass to sacrifice a fair voting system in order to save the tellers a little time. It is also a shame that the constitution was so readily accepted by the College in the referendum, before any form of general meeting could be held on this subject.

The elections for committees will take place on Thursday December 9. The system for voting, in this case, is again by simple majority—each voter has one vote for each place on the various committees, with one additional reserve vote. It would be impractical to suggest a form of transferable voting in these elections, but a system could be developed which would prevent majority group domination. If each JC member had fewer votes than the number of places to be filled, minorities would have a fair representation.

Less than 70 per cent of Junior College members voted in Friday's elections; on such an important issue it is astonishing that more interest is not aroused. Unless a keen interest is taken, by the students, in the meetings of the present Executive and in constitutional procedure, there is an imminent danger of the occurrence of further mistakes in a more comprehensive constitution.

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We offer our congratulations to the students of Eliot College on their new Magazine and on the formation of their new Camera Club. We are proud to be associated with both ventures, and wish them success for the future

## R. E. Cranfield

43 Burgate - Canterbury  
(Just by the Cathedral Gate)

# POLITICAL SCHIZOPHRENIA

THE much-discussed U.K.C. demonstration for human rights in Rhodesia was held as a gesture of support for the Government. But even then the more vehement demonstrators—members of the Labour Club—had their suspicions about Mr. Wilson. Now they might justifiably hold another demonstration for the same cause, but against the same Government.

For though no one doubts Mr. Wilson's good faith, many may doubt his handling of the situation. Almost every major decision before and after the U.D.I. has been fundamentally, though not yet disastrously, wrong.

## GOOD INTENTIONS

Mr. Wilson made every effort possible to appear to Mr. Smith as a reasonable negotiator. To this end, he renounced the possibility that the Government would resort to force. Presumably he hoped that the very renunciation of force would destroy the need to use it; that his reasonableness would be met by a similar response from Mr. Smith. In fact it gave Mr. Smith an infinite advantage. Whereas beforehand he was coming to London as a petitioner, now he came as an equal, knowing

## Revolting U.K.C.?

WYVERN, the Essex Newspaper, has accused Kent of being reactionary. Essex apparently has no rules. Therefore anyone with rules is taking a step back into the murky past of Victorian England, when piano legs were covered with green baize, and a romantic attachment ended with the discovery that the woman ate cabbage.

This opinion from Essex is childish, and makes one wonder if they are capable of handling the freedom they seem to have. There is nothing wrong with rules as long as they are the written application of common sense, and as long as the spirit behind them is right. If there are no rules, the person guilty of a breach of common sense—and regrettably there always will be such people—cannot be punished without his half-justifiable complaint that he didn't know that he was doing something wrong.

## NO NATURAL DEVISION

We have the rules. We also have the right people to apply them, and hope that the co-operation which we enjoy now with the seniority will continue to become a tradition. There is no natural division between students and seniority, nor is there need to envisage one.

that whatever line he took, the ultimate resort of Law, force, would not be used.

During the course of the subsequent negotiations, Mr. Smith for whatever motive, whether selfish racialism or intellectual honesty, refused to give the guarantees demanded by the British Government. Mr. Wilson, therefore, could not give him independence. But because Mr. Smith had assured his people that he would bring back independence, whatever happened, Mr. Wilson knew that he was bound to lean over backwards to avoid a U.D.I. even to the point of flying personally to Rhodesia.

## AND BAD FAITH

The result was the Royal Commission, the traditional weapon against hot tempers, hurry and irrationality. When Mr. Wilson came back from Rhodesia in the manner of Chamberlain from Munich, he was universally applauded. But what he set up, he also threw down. He announced that the British Government was not prepared to accept the commission's findings in advance. Once again, Mr. Wilson was half-right. No Government can give a carte blanche of this sort. But it was impolitic to say so, for Mr. Smith was bound to make a similar repudiation. Mr. Wilson, he said, wanted to have his cake and eat it. The Royal Commission was the only way of avoiding a U.D.I. When it failed U.D.I. was inevitable.

But such an act is treason, however archaic the term may sound, particularly to left wing ears, and it should have been treated as such, fast and ruthlessly.

But it was not. Unable to decide on the real intentions of Mr. Smith, Mr. Wilson was unable to decide on the best steps to take against him. Uncertain in his mind, he took a middle course.

## ECONOMIC SANCTIONS

Economic sanctions have never been known to work, even when applied both ruthlessly and by the League of Nations. Neither of these conditions have been fulfilled. The Commonwealth African States were not committed by Mr. Wilson prior to the U.D.I. Nor were the U.N. Nothing was prepared in advance. For this reason, and despite whatever Mr. Wilson may hope, we are losing control of the situation in the U.N. just as we have partially lost the faith of the Commonwealth African States in Britain, more particularly in the Labour Party.

This was negligence. The Economic Sanctions applied were deliberate, and nonetheless inadequate. They were aimed at being "effective but not punitive." But the point

of sanctions is that they are effective only if they are punitive. Mr. Smith will not give in unless he is hurt.

Is he, or can he be, hurt? The present sanctions will do nothing because they are not complete. Oil is still exempted, and the Rhodesia Government has £30m. of gold reserves, which they may still spend on British goods and which is enough to tide the tobacco growers over a lean period of six months. If the illegal Government continues for so long, it will continue always (but increasingly dictatorial with success in adversity) because it is in the nature of Sanctions that they cannot succeed.

## AND THEIR NATURE

1. They depend on unanimity. Yet no country is completely without friends. Rhodesia has South Africa, and Portugal, and may win more from among the uncommitted countries discouraged by the slackness of the sponsor Nations.

2. They need time to be effective, yet few countries will make even the smallest sacrifice over a long period. When one gives up, others will do the same.

3. They are based on misconception. The fact is that they can hurt but they cannot kill. They cannot do so much damage that a determined, proud man like Mr. Smith will be forced to sue for pardon. For Nations can be self-sufficient; they can survive on a closed economy. Mr. Wilson slipped into economic sanctions in part because it was the obvious course to take. But it was obvious only because they were generally believed to be effective—if given a proper chance—before the war. Now that their pre-war failure has been analysed, we know they are not, and the idea has to be abandoned as soon as possible.

## THE SCHIZO

When sanctions fail, Mr. Wilson will be finally forced to make up his mind about the real intentions of Mr. Smith. Up till now Mr. Wilson has been acting as if he believed Mr. Smith to be ultimately opposed to Majority Rule. The advantage of Economic Sanctions is that one can apply them in the half hope that they will be no more than a gesture. But when these fail, he will be obliged by world opinion to send troops in, possibly in conjunction with the United Nations. With troops and with war there is no half-way house. One plays to win.

Up till now Mr. Wilson has fallen continually between two stools. Now he must grasp one of the few lessons that historical experience has given us: "He who hesitates is lost."

Unfortunately there is no corollary proverb: "He who doesn't hesitate is bound to win." But if one loses, at least in this case, one loses honourably. But, though in the long run we cannot lose, we can win without honour.

Troops have been sent to Zambia. It is easy to envisage the future: infiltration, by accident, either way; a few border incidents; clashes; hesitation; minor Rhodesian successes; then all our strength to ensure military victory. But in the time that we take to apply military pressure, civil war may have started. Civil war is defeat. Mr. Wilson has blundered with luck. But for Rhodesia and possibly the world, another blunder will be disastrous.

Every day Mr. Wilson seems to be taking tougher measures. They are still not decisive enough, being only the tokens of Mr. Wilson's unwilling moves in the right direction.

## Apologia

SIR — I have been asked to reply to criticisms of the Constitution voiced in letters to "inCant". The main criticisms are that:—

The Constitution was foisted on the College with no alternative proposed, and no discussion in public, and that the Constitution was not even proposed by the J.C.C. No amendments are likely, as procedure for calling a general meeting is unlikely. The S.R.C. has too much power.

Originally two groups had put forward two proposed Constitutions for the J.C.C., which had been unable to agree on either. The proposals were constitutions based on, firstly, a direct election to the

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

## The Age of Austerity

SIR, This blithe comment is normally associated with the lack of universities not the proliferation of them, but whereas before there was nothing to be austere about, now we have a whole new virgin college in which to enforce austerity. The domestic staff and builders have not wasted their chances, and have been indulging in wild orgies of austerity. Yet the process did not start with our arrival but with the first plans.

Contrary to the practice in most civilised areas the university road is only equipped with lights down one side, and these are turned off at night. Another more dangerous instance is the case of the dining hall tables. These, as the more observant, or those under three feet high among you, may have noticed, have only two legs each. This, according to the theorem propagated by certain members of the philosophy staff, means they are not tables at all but mutilated tree trunks.

Warmth has been regulated by having radiators six inches longer on the top floor while supplying everyone else with shorter austerity versions. Similarly, residents with rooms on the ground floor are now restricted to a maximum of 12 inches of fresh air while others, at the moment, are allowed up to 30 inches.

These preliminary measures have been considerably aided by the zealous and unceasing efforts of the domestic staff. Toilet rolls, once so soft, gentle and affluent, have now been replaced by hard shiny austerity versions, like long strips of perforated UKC memo pads, and just about as useful or informative. They are suitable for hastily scrawled notes but very little else. What has happened to the towels, that once covered one with multicoloured fluff? Presumably the D.B. has spent her midnight hours defluffing them in the ceaseless quest for austerity.

Where, one is tempted to ask, is all this going to end? Already, it is rumoured that there will be checks during the vacs. to weed out those with over the regulation amount of Marley tiles, wardrobes or basins. We were given an interesting insight when the clocks were all stopped for a week. Can this be the forerunner of time rationing? The harbinger of the 12-hour day with 13 on Saturdays.

Another John Betjeman must arise from the ranks of Eliot College to ensure the survival of long radiators, soft toilet rolls and, above all, fluff. In short, to prevent the disappearance of all that makes life worth living in an age of austerity. — Yours faithfully, HARWOOD.

## CONSTITUTION

SIR — I would like to take this opportunity for publishing my reasons for voting "no" at the recent Constitutional referendum.

(1) I do not approve of the voting system — a simple majority vote will merely reproduce the sort of factional differences that already exist

executive and to the committees, and secondly a selection of the committees from the tutorial group representatives. Since the differences between the constitutions were not incompatible, and since it was felt that the constitution decided on should base itself on widespread support and not be opposed by a large group, it was felt that something should be done immediately to try to provide some form of student government and representation.

It has been suggested that a General Meeting should have thrashed out a constitution, but if the J.C.C. could not agree on one, it would have been impossible for a General Meeting to agree. Everyone knew the two systems, and there had been much discussion of them. There was, it is true, no alternative to the Constitution in the referendum, but if the Constitution had been unpopular it would have been rejected. Besides, in a referendum, as in Switzerland, there is no need for an alternative. The Constitution was sup-

posed only to be a framework on which to work. Many amendments and additions will be needed. Besides, apart from being able to summon a General Meeting if there is support of one-fifth of the student body, amendments can be debated at normal General Meetings if notice is given to the Executive.

Then there is the complaint that the S.R.C. has got too much power. It has not. It only acts as a check on the power of the Executive, as well as another channel of liaison between the Executive and the students. It is true that with a two-thirds majority, it can veto a decision of the Executive. But a veto would make the Executive refer the decision to a General Meeting, to be decided by the students.

(2) I do not approve of the present power of the S.R.C. This Council has strong power, and yet it is, constitutionally, only answerable to the students whom it represents when the various representatives stand for re-election. If the Council is to exist, then the students' voice within it must be made more effective.

(3) The constitution makes no attempt to define the powers of the President, or the Vice-President.

(4) Sub-committees are only open to the students "at the discretion of those committees". Why this ridiculous ruling?

(5) The method of calling general meetings (a petition from 1/5th of the students) is a means of built-in conservatism, designed to restrict minor amendments.

(6) The ruling governing the President's future role when his term of office is exhausted does not enable the University to take advantage of a very good President. In conclusion, when faced with the referendum, I had two choices. One, to vote "YES" in the hope that the above amendments could be made before elections were held. Two, to vote "NO" as a protest. Three, to abstain.

Incidentally, I never (officially) received a copy of the Constitution. All this, to me, suggests a certain amount of bulldozing, as well as a betrayal by the John Hine / Eric Millstone, etc., faction. — "M".

SIR — re the Constitution. There has been over the past few weeks some deal of controversy on this subject. This letter may perhaps add to it, but that is one of the evils, or benefits, of democracy, according to which way you look at it. However, I feel that democracy is being denied here, and that I must voice my opinion on the subject.

The constitution upon which Junior College members were to be referred, if one is to believe the story on the cyclostyled constitution, emerged as a compromise between the more conservative and the more radical factions putting forward constitutional proposals. The general feeling emitting from the latter, however, is one of acquiescence rather than one of support, some having expressed dissatisfaction at their names being added to it. Indeed, one feels they came together on it as a result of charges of factionousness percolating through to them from Junior members. The constitution which emerged as a result was therefore a silly compromise which now came from a faction of ten people, rather than from one of half that number. There was no alternative put to us, and one feels that many who voted for it, as I did, merely did so in the

hope of getting some sort of framework set up as quickly as possible.

At a meeting called by Messrs. Hine and Millstone, which began the wrangle, a Mr. Simpson put forward a rational suggestion for the bringing out of a constitution by the existing J.C.C. Included in this was a suggestion that this constitution should be discussed by a general meeting of the Junior Members prior to being put to the plebiscite. The whole motion was unanimously agreed upon. What happened to the general discussion?

Perhaps one of this constitution's greatest faults is the maintenance of a tutorial constituency system. Most people know how this can affect representation as is seen in this country. A party with a minority of votes can achieve a majority of seats. Some of us noticed how well represented was the Conservative Association on the J.C.C. I am not particularly anti-Conservative, but I am anti anything which is not representative of the people,

and this obviously was not. The constitution on which we voted means to continue this system.

I have two personal criticisms to make. The first of these is the lack of any mention of affiliation to any national student body. Without affiliation to the N.U.S. we will get none of the privileges available through it, and liaison with other student bodies and Universities will be difficult. It is not a matter of "Any Other Business", but should be a fundamental part of the constitution. Failing this, I hope the External liaison committee will take up the question immediately on its foundation. The second personal point of criticism is the restriction of written canvassing. This will make effective explanation of a candidate's position to the student body difficult. I can see its point in curbing the power of cliques and factions, but it is a restriction of free speech, and I believe that my reaction to it is fundamentally correct.

ONTOS

## inCant

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WE would like to thank the following for their help in the production of the newspaper:

Jennifer Sterne; Elbie Spivack; Sue Brayfield; Connie Rung; Diana Vlasic; Sally Fenby; Tony Marsh; John Pidgeon; Malcolm Walters; Graham Lawson; Nicky Avery; and others too numerous to mention.

## Vice-Chancellor

I AM glad to have this chance of saying a word of encouragement to those who are starting this new venture. It is no small achievement, before the end of the first term of the University's teaching life, to have been able to get going a student newspaper of this kind. I think it augurs well for the future of the place, I hope the venture will succeed as its promoters desire, and I would like to say how grateful we are for all the help we have had in this business, particularly from the management of the Kent Messenger.

Geoffrey Templeman.

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# DEBBIE MEETS FAME



Dressing-room interview

free tickets offered us by the manager, about 100 students from U.K.C. arrived at Ramsgate Coronation Ballroom to see Georgie Fame.

At 9 p.m. three students hurried through a door marked "Private" to interview Georgie Fame in person. We found him in a freezing dressing room complaining about the cold, and somewhat bewildered by our appearance. Apart from the fact that he regarded University life as beneficial—though he himself "was dedicated to singing from an early age"—this interview was of no great value. Georgie Fame was far more interested in his performance that evening, though he was pre-occupied, at the time.

D.M.B.

## Princess Marina

**H.R.H.** Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, will be installed as Chancellor of the University of Kent at Canterbury on the 29th and 30th March. As these dates are immediately after the end of the Lent term, there is some doubt whether many students will be able to attend. The possibility of a ball before the end of term, to celebrate the installation, has been discussed by the Seniority.

## Concessions in Canterbury (Provisional)

### MILLETT'S :

17, High Street, 16, Longmarket. Five per cent on all purchases over £1.

### MARCH'S :

22, High Street. Ten per cent.

### TIMOTHY WHITES :

6, The Parade. Ten per cent.

### VICTORIA WINE CO. :

4, The Parade. Five per cent on 12 bottles; or 10 per cent on a guarantee £500 stock bought annually.

### BELL'S (STATIONERS) :

### MARLOWE THEATRE :

All student seats at 3s. except on Saturday evenings.

### TWYMAN'S :

1, St. George's Place. Five per cent.

### BEASLEY'S :

St. George's Place, 22 Stour Street. Fifteen per cent on all dry cleaning and repairs only.

### WRIGHT'S SPORTS SHOP :

13a, St. Peter's Street. Twenty per cent on bulk purchases; 10 per cent on individual ones.

### LAUNDERETTE :

Burgate Lane. Free soap when using facilities.

## N.U.F. '66

**NO**, not the National Union of Farmers this time; the New Universities' Festival, last year Sussex, the year before Keele, this year York. Only new Universities, but not because we are an esoteric elite or some such gab; merely as a criterion for segregation—a British Universities Festival would clearly be impracticable.

Neither the exact timing (probably a long week-end at the end of the summer term) or location have been fixed; and while there have been and obviously are going to be more disagreeable squabbles, mostly centering on University politics, enthusiasm and good ideas are not lacking.

York, dominating N.U.F. this year as host University, call for revolutionary re-thinking. Their official hand-out, "Blueprint 66," states that the "Primary purpose of this festival is to provide students with an opportunity and incentive to develop their (multi-various) creative talents and abilities in the arts. If the festival is to be productive it must be a carefully balanced arrangement of cultural, intellectual and social activities in which quality predominates over quantity."

They call for careful selection of festival material from a wide range of such artistic subjects as classical and folk music, drama, photography and poetry. Also seminars in which students will be able to ask questions and discuss their work with people specially invited for their eminence in relevant fields.

York feels that while the festival is a valuable vehicle for integration, integration as a primary aim (last year's at Sussex) should be abandoned. While detailed plans and schedules are far from being finalised, it looks as though these aims are going to be realised; they are ambitious without being impossible.

## College

### anonymous

**THE** name of "College B" has not yet been decided, neither is there a short list of possible names.

The Master of Eliot College, Dr. Whitehouse, said: "We would be interested in hearing some suggestions from the students." It is hoped that the new college will have a name by the beginning of next term at the latest.

The name Eliot was chosen from a short list that included the names Caxton, Anselm and Chaucer. The Master pointed out that the selection of Eliot in no way established precedent.

## The Master's Christmas Message

**THIS** Eliot "Adam" has survived the hazards of creation out of chaos. The result, to use gradings familiar in my native country, could pass as "quite good," though a non-committal "all right" might be safer.

The next hazard, having got off from a fresh start next term, is to remove from this "Adam" a rib as the basis for a second creation. ("Eve," however, is not my choice of name for College B!) I hope we all come back, in the strength of a good vacation and a happy Christmas, richly deserved, determined to make the Colleges a matter for as much pride and pleasure here as the academic programme is proving to be.

## bomb shelter look

**PETER SPRINZ**, an undergraduate at this university, took a fancy to the backdrop used for "The First Five Hundred" presented at the Marlowe Theatre. Thinking it would make a nice addition to his room, he went backstage after the production and bought it.

It took five fellow students to carry it from the theatre to the university at 11.30 p.m. in semi-snowstorm conditions.

His friends suggested he hang it in the J.C.R. to act as a stop-gap to the definite bomb-shelter look of the room. Having received permission from both the Master and Domestic Bursar, he contacted the surveyor for the financial details. The finance committee then appropriated the necessary funds.

Last Tuesday night, the J.C.C. met and decided to postpone putting up the painting in order that the new J.C.C. could vote on it. Since the attachment could be used for other paintings, and since it was only to act as a stop-gap, Peter Sprinz falls to see the necessity of postponing it.

## Our future unsure?

**THE** future building programme for the University of Kent at Canterbury may be seriously affected by the present government building "freeze".

Work has already started on three new buildings; College B, the Chemistry Building and a second Physical Science building.

When the Chemistry building is completed, the present Physical Science building will be used only by students of Physics.

The site is being cleared for the library, designed by Lord Holford, although the actual building may be postponed. It is hoped that the first stage will be opened in 1968.

The future of any other proposals is even more uncertain. It is known that a College C will be needed by October 1968 but there is no assurance of money for such a building. College C will be in a different style from other colleges. Negotiations have started with various architects interested in the project.

No public money will be available for the erection of a Social Hall. This would be one of the most ambitious of the buildings on the site. It will be a huge dome, enclosing a Sports Hall, Dance Hall, Changing Rooms and possibly a theatre. Despite the uncertainty about its future it is hoped that the Dome will be built by 1970.

P. C.

## BLEAN BEOWULF NOGGIN THE NOG

**BARELY** a mile and a half from Eliot College is the home of one of the most enchanting characters in contemporary children's fiction, Noggin the Nog.

In a farmhouse near the centre of Blean, Mr. Oliver Postgate and Mr. Peter Firmin produce the Saga of the Nog, which has been shown on BBC-1, and also a series of "first readers" for children, with Noggin as the main character. Their collaboration began in 1958 when Mr. Postgate wrote a children's story which Mr. Firmin illustrated, and has now grown into the "Smallfilms" enterprise.

The Nogs are their most successful creation so far, and unique in their large adult following. They originated after Postgate and Firmin noticed a set of 12th-century chessmen in the British Museum which were carved as fully-armed Vikings, yet looked terrified at the prospect of battle, one even biting his shield in panic. Their essence is whimsy, they look like Vikings and are liable to meet dragons or giants in the best saga traditions, but should this happen, are more likely to work for peaceful co-existence than to rush into slaughter. They are seen on television on the Continent, in New Zealand, Australia, North America and Japan; and even the more vitriolic TV critics admit a weakness for them.

Mr. Postgate writes no hidden messages into his stories, the earnest gentleman sending him notes on Scandinavian Mythology has been misled. Both he and Firmin seem to have created Noggin for the sheer fun of it, although they hint darkly that there is a living in it somewhere.

There is also a lot of hard work and patience. The Nogs are flat paper cut-outs, hand-drawn by Mr. Firmin, then photocopied and enlarged before being animated and filmed by Mr. Postgate. In contrast, the couples' latest creations are three-dimensional puppets, for films to be shown in the "Watch with Mother" series, but even with these Mr. Postgate can produce a maximum of only two minutes' film per day because frames are exposed one at a time.

## SPACE

**SPACE**-hungry students will be pleased to hear that each student will be allowed six shelves when they are available, in the study bedrooms, instead of present ration of three.

## Robert Graves at U.K.C.

**IN** a deliciously vague manner, Robert Graves read some of his latest poetry in an open lecture to the College last Sunday evening.

He was amusing and gave the impression that he could no longer bother with the tedium of giving explanations. Consequently he wove in and out between philosophical, amorous and University comments without the embarrassment of detail. Although he read his poetry in the voice of a resigned vicar, it lost nothing in impact; and it is to be hoped he will return and entertain us again.

## WILLIAM GOLDING OFF STAGE

**GOING** into the Junior Common Room on Thursday or Friday, one might have been surprised to see William Golding sitting there like a prophet surrounded by his disciples.

Contrary to expectation, Golding was not the intense intellectual one expected from such books as "Lord of the Flies," "Pincher Martin," etc., but a much milder yet extremely pleasant and intelligent human being. He himself admitted that he was not the man he was made out to be, and in reference to a recent book published on him — he had only read half the books they claimed he had read and that he was still busy catching up on the other half.

Nevertheless, we all thoroughly enjoyed his company and he proved a very able listener as well as talker. Most amusing were his anecdotes of America and his film. The best of these was Sam Spiegel's, the director's comment on "Lord of the Flies": "I wanna put two little girls on the island with those boys, for human interest."

D. M. B.

Ruth Bundie.

## POEM

**ON** the lawn I stood laughing bare feet scrunching up the warmth hands stretched out to the sun

the day poured down, golden and uncomplicated over my shoulders—all the usual June noises noised birds sang, bees buzzed lorries rumbled while the sky was soaked in enough blue for me to cut out fifty pairs of sailor's trousers and still leave the world some left

I wanted you to come then as I stood there warmed and smiling ready to scoop out the melting sun and drop it into a bucket ready to kick the fields into a corner and bury my heart under a willow-tree ready to hug you twenty-five hours a day and run to Alaska without my toothpaste.

That was the sort of day it was and though it wouldn't last it was complete it was now it was sharable and wearable and warm and the grass and the trees and the water cried laugh and accept and laugh.

Saturday night the sun was out but Sunday it rained.

and when it rained I cried and slashes of water lashed at my tears and snatched away my eyes as on the lawn I stood weeping bare feet stung by hail hands covering my face and feebly my sun-half prodded me and cried don't don't think—accept

but the rain probed and smarted the rain bruised and dissected seeking certainty and reassurance and my heart swam in gutters of fear and wet analysis while fifty trousered sailors could not help me as the earth cooled and the sky grew soggy and bits of it fell off into the sea

my grief spluttered and shook my sides and in the darkness I knew that you would not want to come while it was raining.

honestly it shouldn't rain in summer.



# Societies . . .

## Wine Society

THE purpose of the Wine Society is two-fold; firstly, to gain enjoyment from the tasting of as many wines as possible, and, secondly, to learn how to pick wines and fully appreciate their qualities. Next year the society hopes to arrange commercial tastings, but self-finance this term has proved rather expensive. The subscription of 15s. a term should be paid to Mr. Norris, the president, or to Mr. J. C. Platt, the secretary.

## Drama Society

A DRAMATIC society without a stage might seem about as pointless as a jockey without a horse, but U.K.C. Dramatics is carrying on regardless. The group hopes to produce two one-act plays at the end of this term, and plans are being made for a major production at the Marlowe Theatre, with the aim of presenting the play in the New Universities Festival during the vacation. Various members have been helping at the Marlowe with scene-shifting, costumes, and so on. The annual subscription of 10s. should be paid to the treasurer, Julian Worthington; the chairman and secretary are Julian Ruddock and Sebastian Graham-Jones.

## Archaeology Society

A MEMBERSHIP fee of 2s. 6d. is to be used to cover the cost of having visiting speakers at meetings of the Archaeological Society. Together with the Finance Committee's grant, it will help to subsidise buses on tours of Kent's other historic towns and cover the cost of any winter field activities, principally industrial archaeology. The society will also co-operate as closely as possible with other archaeological societies in Kent, and at the moment Professor Keith-Lucas' rose garden is open to excavation.

## Jazz Club

ONE should differentiate not between traditional and modern jazz, but between good and bad, and so the Jazz Club aims principally at appreciation of all its forms. Proposed activities include visits from groups outside the University, as well as discussions, talks and record sessions. Senior members are Dr. Cherry and Mr. Cioffi, and Andy Barclay and Clive Greathurst are president and secretary. Subscriptions should be paid to the treasurer, Paul Jordan (S4W4).

## Opera Group

WE have fifteen members and about a dozen went to Covent Garden last week to see a performance of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," which was the opera being studied this term. The last meeting of this term will be to hear some Wagner; and next term we hope to hear some Verdi operas.

R.P.

## Philosophical Soc.

THE first meeting of this select group took place in the congenial atmosphere of the Kentish Cricketers. Professor Nowell-Smith took the chair, and a highly-stimulating discussion ensued after Mr. Spencer Wertz' enlightening talk on Existentialism.

A second meeting at which Mr. Cherry will speak is proposed for Monday, December 6. It is hoped that people will not be deterred from attending by other attractions.

## Tiddlywinks

SINCE the founding of the Tiddlywinks Club, the members have come into possession of five sets of International Standard size 'winks and playing mats; these are regularly used for practice by the club experts, and they have already entered for the Prince Philip Silver Wink Competition, as well as applying for membership of the National Tiddlywinks Association. Prospective players should contact Roy Crate, and come well prepared for an exciting time.

## Orchestra Group

THE orchestra, after great turmoil and strife over its conductor, has at long last evolved. It comprises members of the University, of other Colleges in Canterbury and other local amateurs. The conductor is John Hursey, of the Canterbury Rural Music School. Works at present being studied are Beethoven's 7th Symphony and Egmont Overture, and Mozart's Magic Flute Overture. Activities of the Chamber Music Department are dealt with in connection with the Madrigal and Motet group.

M.B.

## Folk Club

THE FOLK CLUB has had two meetings proper so far with guest singers Tony McCarthy and Clive Bennett, well supported by University singers such as Derek Maxted, Dave Tyler and Tony Hepburn. Lunch-time record sessions take place on Tuesdays. At the time of going to press, two more meetings on Monday December 6, with Paul Morris, and on Sunday December 12, with two guest singers, are planned. Members may find guest singers slightly expensive, but we are confident that our policy of having them is the best one.

## Music appreciation

ACTIVITIES are at present confined to playing records of classical music on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1.15 and on Saturdays or Sundays at 8.30 in ELTI. It is later hoped to organise talks on music and to obtain concert tickets at reduced prices. Subscription to the Music Society is 2/6 a year. Details of programme for the rest of term from S1 W8.

A.B.

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## History Society

THE History Society, with Mr. Harkness temporarily in the chair, met after the inaugural meeting on November 4 for a confrontation of Economic Historians represented by Prof. Barker, Dr. Drake and Mr. Lovell, with the Political Historians, represented by Prof. Lyons, Dr. Larkin and Mr. Jack. On November 19, with Tony Hepburn in the chair, Dr. Urry spoke on Thomas Becket, and on December 3 Dr. Hutt, from the University of Sussex, will speak on Perfidious Albion. Next term, in addition to outside speakers, Mr. Jack and Mr. Cioffi will speak on the History of Ideas, and it is hoped that one meeting will be devoted to papers prepared by members of the society.

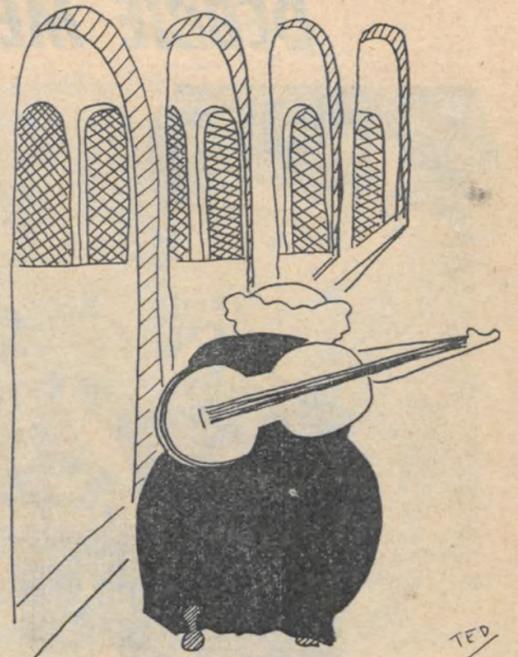
## European Soc.

THE Society met on Monday November 22 to hear Mr. D. Walwin Jones, the Director-General of the European Movement in Britain, talk about the great progress that has been made since 1945 in European integration. He mentioned that there might soon be a new opportunity for Britain to join the E.E.C. and said that she should be ready when it came, since Britain, just as much as France and Germany, was an integral part of Europe.

## Poetry Society

THREE meetings in the Kentish Cricketers, where "free discussion" gets freer as the empty tankards clatter among crumpled crisp bags. A mixture of poetry from established poets and original work from Ruth Bundie, David L'Abbe, Nigel Collins and Professor Foakes has provided good material for discussion. The future promises work from other members and visits from Peter Redgrove and Michael Horovitz. The formation of the society is largely due to the efforts of John Worthen.

N.C.



THE ARCHBISHOP OF KENT AT CANTERBURY.

## Film Society

WE were probably the first society to be formed at UKC. Organisation was begun by 10.30 a.m. that first Monday. Our committee, elected at our inaugural meeting, comprises R. E. Okin, C. A. B. Holte, J. Pidgeon, J. Miller and S. Wheeler.

Films were selected quickly and of the three shown to date, the latter had an audience of approx. 180-190. The remainder of this term's programme comprises "The Trial" and "The Balcony," to be shown 7th and 13th December respectively. Next term's programmes should contain shorts, but a majority of the main features have been selected from the list fitted out by members.

R.E.O.

## Madrigal Group

THE madrigal and motet group will show its face this term at the end-of-term Carol Concert in which it will be performing Gibbons' "Hosanna to the Son of David," Martin

Bird's "Lullay myn Lyking" and Cornelius' "The Three Kings." Next term two concerts will be given jointly with the Chamber Music Society. The first in mid-term, by a small section of the group, will comprise Byrd's Masses for three or four voices, and Schubert's "Trout Quintet." The second concert, at the end of term, will involve the whole group in motets and Mass by Mozart, with string accompaniment, and Madrigals by Thomas Ford, Gibbons and others. It is hoped also to include a string quartet in this concert.

M.B.

## Oxfam

THE Committee will work closely with UNSA (UKC) although retaining its own identity. Its aim will be to publicise and contribute to Oxfam activities. Within the University close links will be established with the Action Group and it is hoped to sponsor Joint Meetings with outside speakers to publicise the necessity for such organisations as Oxfam.



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# LIFE CAME BETWEEN US



Sebastian Graham-Jones as a blind man at the Marlowe Theatre last week.

THIS, although not the key line of Friedrich Duenmatt's "The Visit," admirably sums up the atmosphere in the Marlowe Theatre, at least on the night I attended, where for the most part of the play, there was a barrier between the audience and those on the stage, that one could almost touch.

It seems doubtful that an unintelligent audience can be entirely to blame, but that some adverse criticism of both the play and its presentation is justified.

For much of the time the necessary balance between the two was lost. "The Visit" is a cold, somewhat unusual murder-play, and because of this, many lines tend to be melodramatic. In a contemporary production, although it was not written much more than a century ago, an audience indoctrinated to search for realism perhaps finds it difficult to accept the style of the play.

Many lines, if not very carefully put over, may thus appear humorous. However, it could also be that people laughed out of embarrassment because they did not understand the play, or because they saw it as a satire against themselves.

A woman sitting next to me repeated the word "details" out aloud until I was eventually forced to change my seat. It was perhaps a justified comment. The central theme, a small, almost bankrupt town given the choice between one billion Marks and a man's life, was padded with explanations for the situation. Nevertheless, the lead parts played by Brian Lawson and Ruth Porcher were equally competent and convincing, with many smaller parts successfully portrayed, especially that of Sebastian Graham-Jones.

The play had several scenes which were both moving and "real theatre".

"Lock Up Your Daughters", the musical hit of Lionel Bart and Laurie Johnson was ambitiously tackled and gave a delighted audience a presentable performance. The complicated and elaborate stage set limited the acting space, but the quality of singing made up for this; especially the number, "The Gentle Art of Seduction", between Mrs. Squeezum and Ramble. Some of the impressive choreography was done by Sebastian Graham-Jones.



Careful balance and competence marked the performance of the "1st 500" on Sunday November 4, in the form of a welcome to the University. It was like one of the "Dig This Rhubarb" shows, because it drew on material from so many different authors, it was natural that the standard should vary. The most outstanding performances were Ellis Dale's rendering of Chekov's "Lecture on the Harmfulness of Tobacco", and Jessie Evans' and Richard Cornish's reading of an extract from Emyln Williams' "The Corn is Green". The audience seemed undecided about the music; I have never before heard such a mixture of neo-classical songs and extracts from Dickens and T. S. Eliot in one evening, but to say the least it was refreshing!

The programme was sponsored by the Kent Messenger, and as a result of their generosity £150 was donated to the U.K.C. Appeal Fund.

J.I.R. - J.W.

## University of Kent at Bridge Blean

THE boundary of the City of Canterbury and the Rural District of Bridge-Blean runs right through the University, and it is rumoured the boundary might well be changed.

The future of the boundary is in the hands of the Local Government Commissioners, as all Social Scientists will know, who will be considering the case shortly.

If the boundary goes one way we will stay the University of Kent at Canterbury (U.K.C.), but if it is moved the other way we might have to change our name to the University of Kent at Bridge Blean (U.K.B.B.), for we will no longer be in Canterbury.

One of the Local Government Commissioners is Professor Keith Lucas, of the Faculty of Social Sciences. He, of course, cannot comment until an official decision is taken by him and his colleagues, but it is interesting to note that his room in College is exactly bisected by the present boundary. The whole question is truly "on the fence".

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## GO BOWLING

EVER been? Why not try? The **Excel Bowl, Cliftonville**, are offering an excellent opportunity to all clubs and groups to participate in tenpin bowling league.

Why not get together a team (2, 4, or 6 bowlers)? A league game consists of a series of three games of ten frames. Contact R. S. Pitman (Newspaper Office) for further information.

A regular bowling afternoon will be organised in the near future for league and casual bowlers, and a coach will be laid on.

Don't worry if you have never set foot in a bowl. Instruction is free, whether you go on your own or on the party afternoon. (See advertisement.)

G.C.

## Dirty linen

THE academic Seniority in the College have both their sheets changed twice a week; junior members have one sheet changed once a week.

This implies that staff are four time dirtier.

The academic Seniority have spirits sold in their bar, we have not . . .

Is there any correlation?

## Devil's Disciples

THE "Devil's Disciples" is the new University "group". They have now been booked for their first engagement at the University on December 11, even though they are still working out their repertoire. Group members are Steve Wheeler on lead guitar, Alan Morrison on rhythm, David Petersen on bass and Pete Warder on drums, and although they have only been practising for a short while, they are now reported to be improving rapidly.

G.C.

## BRIEFLY . . .

### ONE TIME EVENTS

#### Thursday December 9

"Messiah," by the Deal and Walmer Handelian Society, R.M. Depot Church, Walmer, 7.30 p.m.  
 "Some Like It Hot," Canterbury Film Society, Slater Hall, Canterbury, 7.15.  
 "Messiah," Margate Festival Choir, Holy Trinity Church, Margate, 7.30.  
 U.K.C. Carol Service, Cathedral Crypt.

#### Friday December 10

"Edouard et Caroline" (France), Ashford Association Film Society, Associate House, Ashford, 7.15.  
 John Pearce, Pilgrims' Way Folk Club, Canterbury, 7.45.

#### Saturday December 11

"Messiah," Canterbury Choral Society, Canterbury Cathedral, 7.15.

#### Tuesday December 14

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and Carols, Ashford and District Choral Society, Boys' Grammar School, Ashford, 7.15.

#### Thursday, December 16

"Seventeenth Century Kent Domestic Architecture," Canterbury Archaeological Society, Slater Hall, Canterbury, 7.0.

#### Friday December 17

Hilda Symns, Pilgrims' Way Folk Club, 7.45.

### CONTINUING EVENTS

"And So to Bed" (X), 4.25, 8.10. "The Head" (X), 2.40, 6.25. Odeon Cinema, Canterbury, Monday December 6, Wednesday December 8.

"Aladdin," Dover Players, Town Hall, Dover, 7.30, Tuesday December 7, Saturday 11.

"Past Imperfect," Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury, 7.30. Stalls 7/6, 5/-, 4/-; Balcony 7/6, 6/-, 3/-; Students 3/-; Tuesday 7, Saturday 18. Saturday 4.45, 7.45. No student discount Saturday night. No performance Sunday, Monday.

"Patience," King's School, Canterbury, 7.45. 8/-, 6/-, 4/-; Thursday 8, Tuesday 14. No performance on Sunday.

"Right Hand, Left Hand," Kent College, Canterbury, 7.30. Thursday 9, Monday December 13. No performance on Sunday.

"The Satan Bug" (U), 4.30, 8.15; "Steel Bayonet" (U), 2.40, 6.25. Odeon, Thursday 9, Saturday 11.

"Train," A.B.C. Cinema, Canterbury, 4/-, 5/-. Thursday 9, Saturday 11.

"Ordered to Love" (X); "Nudes of the World," Odeon, 4/6, 5/6. Sunday 12.

"I'll Take Sweden" (X); "Woman Like Satan" (X), Odeon, Monday 13, Wednesday 15.

### Apathy or activities

THANK God St. Valentine's Day is not at a weekend next term!

What is the point of the Entertainments Committee staging a big dance if a large proportion of the U.K.C. gaily and with the regularity of clockwork, disappears as usual in a mass exodus? At the start of term many people thought ambitious dances should materialise over night, but only with their proven support is there any point in organising a big venture. It is a shame that such a large proportion of those attending a dance should be from outside the University.

C. A. Phillips.

### Weirdies on parade

VISITING Canterbury the other day I saw a small parade of weirdies carrying childish emblems and chanting tuneless doggerel.

Please don't say that these represented the rash of embryo intellectualism that is costing us so much to establish on your St. Thomas' Hill.

If so, what a contrast with the neatly-clad and well-mannered young gentlemen one meets with from the King's School.

Pilgrim.

Reprinted from a newspaper cutting. Ed's comment: Eeegh! We would like to know your name, Sir.

## LECHER NOTES

YOU all know me; and let me tell you . . . Among the men at college we have a fine collection of plastic Casanovas. The female contingent is growing wary . . . overheard by one girl, "There is a limit."

Experiment: Ask for directions in Canterbury. Reward for anyone receiving an answer other than, "Dunno." . . . You all know me . . . Julian Worthington has already been affectionately nicknamed "the Sturry with the fringe on top" . . . Scandal: Did you know that the local W. Bar charges 1/3 for an egg? Proof—1 portion of chips costs 1/-; 1 Egg and chips costs 2/3, therefore, 1 egg = 1/3. Q.E.D. . . . Derek Maxted played at the Seven Stars recently. It is due to close soon . . . A certain college member from Social Sciences is having a transitory stay in Humanities before his eventual transfer to Natural Sciences—He says that the course isn't a patch on his jeans Anyone for flats next year? Would relieve some lodgings problems and would be cheaper

Menu for February 14th:

Wiener Schnitzel and Cherry Pie . . . Overheard from Prof. Larkin, "You never know where those philosophy people have been . . ." Miss Deborah Bowen, so we have heard, has been building new architectural relationships. . . . Wye have we seen so

many cyclamen plants in students' (of the female type) room lately? . . . Who is the most alluring and eligible bachelor from E2 who is being "nursed" back to health? . . . You all know me! . . . That fascinating American heiress and whom?

Visitors from Warwick University commented "What fantastic men you have here . . . and my dear, the girls are fantastic too." Really? A comment on the situation from nearer home might be "Quel wreck!" . . . Simon Morris has been courting again but this time he has been banned from his previous activity for six months . . . Ontos is having kittens. It's a good thing not to confine one's interests solely to the student side of the college.

You can't Wynn you know . . . Read more in the next edition of the story of Percival and the famous American heiress.

It's nothing to what you haven't read yet but it will all be down in print. The University Philosophy department are anxious to maintain good relationships with Sussex. Ontos is having his fifth Labour pain. They're coming. Are we all to go down with a mill-stone round our necks, etc., etc.

May we wish all students a joyous Noel-smith, a holiday full of Larkin' about, and a happy reunion with all the old Foakes at home.

## C.N.D.

### Advertisers' announcement

DO you think C.N.D. was just for kicks—the 1958-1962 mods and rockers? Or maybe you are cynical enough to believe it was for those to whom a wet backside was a rare thrill. Well it may not be "with it" to support C.N.D. today and you may be laughed at if you join us. But however secure Harold Wilson may make you feel, there are people in Vietnam dying, and losing their homes and families every day, and we are still spending over £2,000 million a year on defence as against £400 million on education. However, we have our new university. With your support maybe we can get a few more universities soon and more schools and more

hospitals and more homes and more . . . So if you can't support us from a humanitarian standpoint maybe you can from one of personal gain. Anyway we need your money, your ideas, and above all some knowledge that the U.K.C. is not apathetic and that they maintain an intellectual independence from Tory Canterbury. At the moment this city has a cathedral and a British Nationalist Party — they need you to show them the way by filling the large gap. (Aren't we superior?). Send money to U.K.C. C.N.D., the University, Canterbury, or come along to our meetings—or better still, do both.

Nick Thomas.

## Support Rhodesia

Reprinted from "Letters to the Editor" — Kent Herald

It is the moral duty of every English citizen (white) to support Rhodesia and our white kith and kin there. These are not "small, frightened men" as Prime Minister Wilson would have us believe, or deceive ourselves, but brave, loyal subjects of the Queen who have at last made a stand against this disgusting anti-white feeling (a lot of it from misguided whites themselves) which pervades the country at present.

No one condemns scruffy, long-haired beatniks under the seemingly respectable guise of "University students" when they march along Canterbury High Street displaying their pro-black, pro-red, anti-white, anti-British placards. These so-called intellectuals should be charged with illegal poster-carrying with intent to defraud, and treason—treason against their own race.

The British public are becoming increasingly aware of this treachery among them. Already discontent is spreading throughout the country at this diabolical conspiracy against Rhodesia and the white man. Now is the time to stand firm and shout: "Support Rhodesia."



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## ALPHA AND OMEGA

WE are the youngest university by two days and the oldest by five centuries. The Revd. Ingram Hill writes of the university under the Archbishop Theodore:

The coming of the University of Kent to Canterbury adds yet another educational jewel to the venerable crown of a City which has been a famous centre of Learning for most of its history.

Modern English notions of a university are mixed up with pictures of dreaming spires and dignified and venerable buildings set in lovely gardens sloping down to the river. But this would seem strange to many people in other lands, and still stranger to the minds of intellectual people in the Middle Ages or earlier periods of Christian history. For these a university was a place where famous teachers could be found by seekers after knowledge, where public lectures were regularly given and where libraries of books and manuscripts were available for consultation and study.

Canterbury seems to have been such a place in the latter part of the seventh century, and if we are to believe the Venerable Bede who has given us some account of the place in his famous Ecclesiastical History of the English Nation. This must have been a golden plated period in the history not only of Canterbury, but of this part of Southern England. For the Danish invasions had yet to come and the land was at peace and enjoying the blessing of the Christian Faith.

### THE FIRST FOUNDATION

On the death of Archbishop Deusdedit, the Pope was anxious to send a famous monk and scholar, Hadrian, to take his place. But Hadrian declined the offer of the Archbishop, preferring to come instead to Canterbury as abbot of St. Peter and St.

Paul, the great Benedictine convent later known as St. Augustine's Abbey, in the company of his friend, Theodore of Tarsus, who accepted the vacant see of Canterbury. Together these two eminent scholars set about giving to Canterbury the best of their cultural heritage. Hadrian was a North African monk who had lived in Naples and Theodore was a Greek from Tarsus who had studied in Athens and Rome.

### SEVENTH CENTURY SEMINARS

Famous men like St. Aldhelm and St. John of Beverley were to be found among the pupils of men like this. Among the subjects studied in Canterbury were the Bible, church music, arithmetic, astronomy, Latin and Greek. No doubt, all had some special religious usage for the conversion of the English people and the firm establishment of the English Church. Bliss must it have been to be alive in that golden dawn of religion and learning in Canterbury of which Bede has written, "There never was a happier time since the English first came to Britain for they had most valiant and Christian kings and were a terror to all barbarous nations. The desires of all were wholly bent to the joyful tidings of the Kingdom lately revealed. Everyone who wished to become learned in Holy Writ had masters at hand to teach him."

No doubt, this golden period faded away in due course and Canterbury had to wait for thirteen more centuries for its official University. But it is fascinating to think of this brief and happy era as a distant forecast of things to come. We must hope and pray that there may be many happy times in store for our county and City, and that here, in the future, as in the days of Abbot Hadrian and Archbishop Theodore, true religion and sound learning may ever flourish and abound.

## Sanctuary for Sanity

THE "slings and arrows" are hurled with such speed in College life, there is very little time in which to contemplate them. Would it not be possible to allocate a sound-proof room somewhere in the College in which to meditate occasionally?

Thoughts of higher things can obtrude on studying—not to mention the complex noises of communal living that tend to impinge. The physical

effort involved in going into Canterbury for peace and isolation is generally too overwhelming to justify starting. Nor would a chapel with specific religious connections be suitable, as this might limit the number of people who would possibly use it.

It would be beneficial to regain control, when sanity seems tenuous, in a sanctuary that cannot be invaded by those not similarly minded. A room without religious affiliations, that can be resorted to in times of stress, seems a very necessary part of University life.

## what the eliot

Into the college at Kent Rode the five hundred Into the college they went Chaos it thundered

Some of them thought that they knew What they were after; Viewing the opposite sex, Roaring with laughter

Some thought they'd come just to work Spurred on by UCCA Then met the girl of their dreams Wanted to spend less time working

Some found the Faculty splits Rather insanitary Hoping to follow a course In Social Humanity

Some wished to gain a degree In physical sciences Bringing their slide rules and files And other appliances

Whether they lived out at Blean Whether at Sturry To London they hitched at week-ends Some in a hurry.

Exeat-leave running out They were forced to acknowledge All future activities were To take place in college

Students were hauled up for drugs Assault, slander too Never before were so many Sent down by so few

Charges were brought against those To liquor addicted Even the camera club For exposure convicted

In December Kent bid them farewell Decency sundered Out of the college of Kent Were thrown the five hundred.

Ruth Bundie.

## Teach — in '65

SOMETIMES he stirs and somewhere in the leaves remnants of memory cautiously fluttering, bring a vision of bright landscapes soft words — and then — hands from behind pulling him back to a cradle of dry corn husks. Someone had said "Yours was a cruel youth", smothering uniform over the sun

But sometimes it struggles free and his cracking lips mutter in his lifeless face; the world stifles a silent ecstasy, Swallows, and returns to contemplation.

Nigel Ferrier-Collins.

## Fick!

CONVERSATION overheard between two workers on the building site: "You see, mate, the trouble with the people who come to learn here, is that they are Fick!"

## TOWARDS A BREAKDOWN

"ONLY connect." Such is the fanfare with which the beginning of the Humanities' Part I course was heralded two or three weeks ago, though in fact "only connect" could well be the one aim which is not achieved in this survey of British twentieth century society.

Few, if any, would be unwilling to admit that since October 11th academic and social life, as well as the adjustment to a new and complex building, have not been phenomenal. More has been achieved with a view to a normal University life under slightly abnormal conditions than anyone could have imagined. But the lack of precedent for the academic course has to a certain extent led to problems.

It is not without undue cynicism that the movement to rename "reading week" "recovery week" has emerged. One gets the impression, taking the course in Humanities, that each department tends to think that their subject is the only subject that one is studying. The amount of work to which students are subjected is far in excess of what it should be, for with essay after essay piling up no depth of knowledge nor individuality in treatment of one's topic is possible. It is merely a case of reading the required book and propounding second-hand truths. Can this be what the Humanities staff wanted?

**DIVIDED SUPERVISION**  
This excessive amount of work is due in part to the discrepancy between supervisor and seminar leader. When, as

is most often the case, one has a different supervisor to seminar leader in each subject, three problems can arise. First, neither teacher is fully aware of one's capabilities because performance in seminar might be better than when "paired off," thus a false or off balance assessment could result.

Second, contact between students and seniority is made more widespread but less deep. Close contact within each discipline is a better arrangement and more in line with the Oxbridge tutorial pattern which UKC seems to be emulating.

Third, one may with one's supervisor be studying a completely different aspect of say, history than with one's seminar group. This will lead to a broader field of view, but one which may be superficial and inadequate. There are further complications.

One tutor may recommend a book which a seminar leader might denigrate or put forward opinions which conflict badly with others. This can only confuse and bewilder, students who have not got the time to consider the merits of each side. To assert that this condition, should it exist, would prompt the student to come to his own decision as to the facts, is to hedge around the problem. In an intensive course of study such as that followed in Humanities, co-ordination is vital.

### DISCUSSION

Argument and conflict among schools of thought should largely be confined to Humanities Part II. Why, one is forced to ask, could not an arrangement whereby one's tutor and seminar leader in each subject were the same person, exist for every student? Much fuller

understanding would arise in those circumstances and overlap between essays and the amount of work would be avoided; a clearer concept of the subject being studied would emerge and co-ordination would result. How can one grasp or even believe in the fundamentals of a subject like philosophy, which is to most students quite new, when the relative merits of the basic textbook are violently criticised by the staff and even by one or two teachers held to be non-existent.

### AMBIVALENCE

To spread the Part I course more fully and deeply over four instead of two terms is widely held by many students to be the ideal solution to this condition of mental indigestion from which we are suffering. Surely in a University where specialisation in its traditional sense is held to be undesirable, to study in detail two extremely specialised and perhaps even obscure topics in terms three and four, as is indicated in my prospectus, would seem to be a completely reversal of the University's aspirations. The topics set for study are indeed interesting, but more important is the basic grounding of the first two terms which must be successful.

It is sad to think that, through the excessive amount of work, lack of co-ordination within each subject (co-ordination between disciplines certainly cannot be criticised) and the sense of a "cramming course" to which everybody is subjected, students might well not achieve the maximum of benefit and enjoyment from this imaginative, exciting and stimulating Humanities' Course. The machinery is still flexible enough for some modifications to be made.

C. A. PHILLIPS.

## Relevant to Rhodesia

WITH the effects of the Rhodesian explosion still resounding round the world, the question of African freedom is of primary importance in discussions, debates, and the Press. The case is hammered out vehemently and argued so many times at cross-purposes that no feasible conclusion is reached. Maybe that would be impossible and it is certainly not my aim to put forward plans for decolonisation, but I do intend to make certain observations about several facts and the general situation.

It is no great wonder that one of the prime movers of African nationalism, Kwame Nkrumah, is so concerned about Rhodesia. Yet Ghana is not a very expiring example of the effects of African rule. Ever since Independence Day it has declined slowly to the point when, last spring almost everything crashed to the ground except the omnipotent Osagey himself. That is the general picture. What facts emerge when this controversial man and the country he rules are examined more closely?

When the British finally took to their boats in 1957, they left behind them an approved constitution very similar to their own, and a grant bigger than any since left to other newly independent states. Nkrumah had fought hard to obtain independence and a great deal of credit must go to him for it. When he became President the two key words associated with him were "Freedom" and "Democracy", and the Ghanaians were promised anything they wanted. Indeed, for a time comparative affluence pervaded in the South. In all fairness one must concede that Nkrumah's ideals were all that could be wished for, but who can judge whether those promises were a gimmick to ensure his election, or the real wishes of a good leader?

### DICTATORSHIP

Whatever the case may have been, nearly all promises have been broken. The Opposition and Chief Justice were clamped in jail for disagreeing. Earlier this year Nkrumah appointed himself Commander-in-Chief of all the armed forces. The Press is completely controlled and political criticism is totally suppressed. There was no ballot at the "General Election" this year. It is not uncommon for government spies to wander round villages seeking out those who dare to oppose the Convention People's Party. It is not even safe to comment on the atrocious price of petrol to the pump-attendant for fear it may be taken down in evidence against you.

### CORRUPTION

Nkrumah started 47 projects eight years ago, of which two now remain—the Volta Project and Education. In those two cases alone has there been any progress and success. Otherwise the money spent on the other 45 pro-

jects has been completely wasted, with the exception of the cocoa scheme which failed through bad luck. The economic crisis came to a head in April this year with a terrible scarcity of food which caused prices to rise absurdly throughout the country. Nothing was being spent on imports yet 50 million pounds were being spent on State houses in Accra for the O.A.U. conference. Even the uneducated people could understand that something was radically wrong.

We all waited while the tension mounted and the government frantically begged money from the I.M.F. They received a loan. But if they had not the consequences might have been more red than their finance.

### DISAGREEMENT

Sadly one must conclude that it is now second only to South Africa as a country of corruption and tyranny. The Bishop of Accra, in a letter to "The Guardian" this week, disagrees with this point of view and feels that very few Ghanaians would support it; of course they would not—that is, publicly. But I have not yet met one who regards Nkrumah with revered admiration and thankfulness.

Ghana, however, is an extreme example of the result of Independence. Kenya and Tanzania exemplify the possible advantages of one-party States, and Nigeria is progressing quite well without us.

### DICTATORSHIP JUST?

The whole problem of decolonisation, then, is rather a vicious circle. If independence is granted to an African government, how can we ensure that the people will not suffer at the hands of a dictator? Moderate dictatorship could be an excellent thing for these countries finding their feet for the first time. "Excellent" is not, however, an adjective readily applied to "dictatorship". As yet no one has found the answer to this problem. It is not usually acceptable to grant independence with strings attached to an African government, because then they could rightly complain of neo-colonialism. Yet what is to be done? Obviously if the white man were only interested in doing the absolute best for the African it might be acceptable for those countries to continue as colonies.

But the Rhodesian government has only one secondary school for Africans in the whole country. When this kind of thing happens, who can blame the Africans for wanting to be rid of their colonial masters? How can anyone justify those responsible for such conditions?

### NO SOLUTION

A certain peer said in the Lords last week:—"What a pity it was that we ever went out to Africa!" In many ways, he was right. Industrialisation, with all its merits and demerits, may have developed in Africa without outside help. But conjecture cannot help us now that we are faced with this predicament:— We are obliged to solve a problem which may have no solution.

## SURVEY :

### INITIAL RESULTS

THIS is the first of what is hoped will be a series of surveys on the undergraduate members of the college, and on different aspects of the University life. Plans for the future are tentative. It is difficult to know how true the answers from self-administered questionnaires are. Whether more surveys are carried out depends on first, the response, and second, the reaction of the undergraduates to the questionnaire.

The response, while encouraging, was not sufficiently high to make the answers representative of the whole college. But it does give some indication of what half the members of the college think about the U.K.C.

### INITIAL FINDINGS

Out of the total of 409 undergraduates, 239 filled in their questionnaires, which, deducting those which were not treated seriously, gave the response rates of

57.1 per cent from those resident in college, and 45.5 per cent from those in lodgings. The figures would probably have been higher had the survey been conducted not for the newspaper, but as a part of an official research project. The preliminary results are shown below. I had intended to analyse the results in greater detail with more sophisticated techniques but the response rate is not sufficiently high to make any findings representative.

### COMMENT

There was a very wide range of choices of universities but the only close competitor with the U.K.C. was Sussex. Essex and East Anglia were the nearest after these two but were still a long way behind. This is consistent with the reasons given for choosing the U.K.C. Only one third of the respondents came here primarily because it was

one of the new universities. A greater number were more interested in the courses, or what they knew about them. Of those who particularly wanted to come to a new university, the main reason was quite clearly that they wanted to be part of something new, either because they wanted to be actively involved in organising it from the start, or because they enjoyed being in a new institution. But one could say that many may have marked these reasons because they were at the top of the list. Some may also have felt that they ought to give this as their most important reason for coming here.

### EXTRA COMMENTS

A small number of the respondents made very detailed comments on the disadvantages of the campus. Apart from those listed in the questionnaire, people's complaints dwelt on the soundproofing of the college, and on the restrictions on cars. One or two students strongly criticised certain members of the seniority, but their number is so small

that the complaints cannot be taken as having much substance.

I had hoped to analyse educational background and social class of parents, but a significant number refused to answer the question concerning their father's occupation. There were a number of ambivalences. For instance, many applied largely to the established universities, yet accepted a place at Kent because Kent was new. Others, who also said that Kent's newness attracted them, complained of the absence of second and third-year students.

### 1. Choice of University

|              | Kent | Sussex | Essex |
|--------------|------|--------|-------|
| First choice | 29.3 | 14.4   | 15.7  |
| Second       | 27.4 | 8.1    | 15.7  |
| Third        | 11.4 | 5.9    | 15.7  |
| Fourth       | 20.3 | 2.7    | 15.7  |
| Rest         | 11.6 | —      | —     |
|              | 100  | 31.1   | —     |

### 2. Reasons for choosing UKC.

|   | %    |
|---|------|
| Enjoyment of being part of new university | 12.2 |
| Want to help organise it                  | 8.5  |
| Like new buildings etc.                   | 5.9  |
| Other reason                              | 3.6  |
|   | 30.2 |

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| New University       | 30.2 |
| Liked course         | 33.8 |
| Only accepted by UKC | 15.3 |
| Friendly interview   | 5.9  |
| Others               | 9.8  |
| No preference        | 5.0  |
|                      | 100  |

### 3. Reasons for choosing a new university

|   | %    |
|---|------|
| Enjoyment of being part of new university | 12.2 |
| Want to help organise it                  | 8.5  |
| Like new buildings etc.                   | 5.9  |
| Other reason                              | 3.6  |
|   | 30.2 |

### 4. Main disadvantages of UKC.

|                        | %    |
|------------------------|------|
| Eating arrangements    | 25.0 |
| Lack of spare time     | 18.5 |
| Isolation from town    | 18.9 |
| Other students         | 12.6 |
| Staff or teaching      | 4.4  |
| Entertainments in town | 9.2  |
| No complaints          | 11.4 |
|                        | 100  |

H. G. Popplestone  
Graduated Sociologist

**COME**

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## Octavius

SEEN on the wall of a toilet in the college the words "Observer."

★ ★ ★  
 Serious concern has been expressed by the Domestic Bursar that not enough people are having meals at weekends, and so she will soon be starting an intensive advertising campaign under the slogan "Some To The Long Thin Restaurant With Short Plump Proprietor."

It is obvious to even the smartest among us that changes will have to come soon, prominent among these is that the seniority will raise the residence fee to £600 a term. Any member who objects to this decision should inform the seniority who for your convenience will be at Canterbury East Station at 11.30 p.m. on the night of December 24. You should wear a one-piece bathing suit, should be carrying a parking meter and at least three "Road Up" signs, and should be singing "Nellie Dean". The staff will be disguised as policemen, and on being approached you should reply with the code words: "Piffade ade away you neo-fascist ex-Army basket!"

★ ★ ★  
 Care should be taken that the College does not divide into cliques to an intolerable extent—if people find the J.C.R. an unfriendly place, they could always invade the Upper Common Room which has a more "conductive" atmosphere!

★ ★ ★  
 When asked if he was in the Young Conservatives, Dudley Winterbottom said, "Good Lord, no! I am not even on their committee!"

★ ★ ★  
 It would be a great shame if the Students' Union that we will soon have underway will suffer from the lack of communication between Students and Executive as happens at many large Universities and as indeed happened with the J.C.C. Every elected representative must make it his or her business to discuss their activities and decisions with Union Members, and vice versa the non-officials should consider it their responsibility to themselves and future students here to take an interest in what is being said and done in their name.

★ ★ ★  
 It appears that some students require some advice on how to succeed at U.K.C. without really trying.

If you are one of the many forced to eke out a living on a full State grant, taunt, the declining aristocracy by blueing the lot on unnecessary luxuries while incessantly bewailing your poverty, ply your expectant guests with weak tepid Nescafe and Ovaltine at the most inappropriate times. Thus you will avoid the envy of the poor and no one will dare to say you are mean. Your extravagance in the face of adversity will win you widespread admiration.

If you are illiterate, write for the University newspaper. Experience has shown that this is the best way of remaining so. Half the fun is in making up stories and the other half in phrasing them incomprehensibly. An illogical argument is always enhanced by ungrammatical presentation.

If you are stupid, play games and develop a fine physique. People will still find you stupid but won't dare to tell you so.

So, if you are intelligent already, what are you doing here anyway.

★ ★ ★

To end as I began: Seen on the wall of a toilet in a pub in town: "You don't buy beer—you just rent it."

E.P.M.

## SOCIETIES CONT....

### U.N.S.A.

A UNITED Nations Student Association has been formed within the University to further the aims of the U.N. This will be done by sponsoring open meetings; securing the services of outside speakers on such topics as Voluntary Service Overseas, Foreign Aid, etc. By affiliation to the U.N.A. United Kingdom branch, we will be able to send delegations to Conferences; submit resolutions to Conferences and to take advantage of reduced rates for trips abroad. Our present objective is to build up a solid core of support from the student body of U.K.C.

### Action Group

ALREADY 50 students at the university have shown themselves aware of the work they can do to help others in the town by joining the Action Group. The ways in which they are helping others are many and varied: weighing babies at the clinic, visiting old people in hospital and in their homes and helping to look after them for a short while, visiting a local Dr. Barnardos Home, selling Christmas cards for Oxfam, and baby sitting to raise money for charities. The chairman and secretary, **John Beck** and **Roy le Herissier**, feel that the more people that join the less each individual need do, and anyone who feels like helping others can give the subscription of 2s. 6d. to Brenda Brooke, the treasurer.

### Catholic Society

THE Catholic Society was well launched by a sherry party at **Dr. Caldwell's** home, and since then several "get togethers" have given the 30-odd members a chance to meet each other.

**Fr. Couve de Murville**, Catholic chaplain at the University of Sussex, was the first in what we hope will be a long line of speakers. His talk on the priest's role in the modern world was of great interest to everyone present.

The society has organised various study groups, at which members discuss problems relevant to Christianity.

Further meetings and activities are planned.

## Prudence

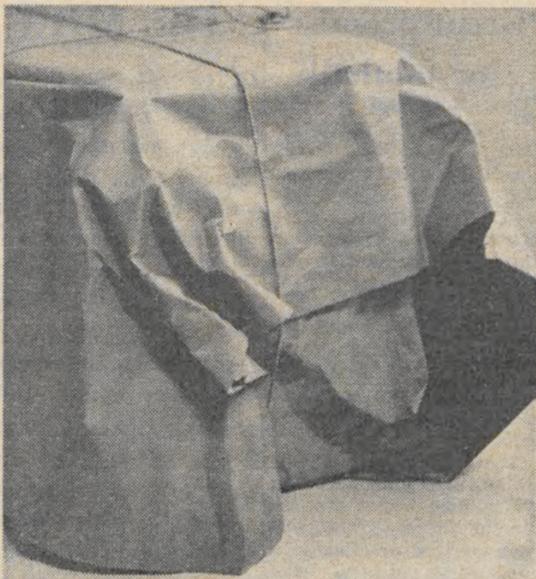
Dear Prudence,  
 Pimples are coming between me and intergration. I am quite good-looking really, from a distance, but on closer acquaintance my willing advances are all expelled?

Your hopeful friends,  
 Mr. R. P. (Digs).

Dear R.P.,  
 Try restricting yourself to one meal an evening for a change. Pure and spotless may you be, but if you're one, can you be the other?

Dear Pru,  
 I am a member of the teaching staff of Eliot College and since I have come here I have become progressively maladjusted. I live in constant fear of knocking my glass of water over during dinner in front of 250 students. What should I do?

Answer: Have whiskey and use a bucket.



Have your Red Cross parcels wrapped well next term.

### Liberal Association

THE national political scene has been reflected in the University where the Liberal Association has made only slow, but nevertheless steady progress in establishing itself. Already, we have had an entertaining and lively meeting with **Ted Moss**, Liberal P.P.C. for Canterbury, and this has been followed by a "wine and cheese" party, in the City, which enabled University students to meet local party officials. Next term will see the launching of a membership campaign, under the direction of **Tony Mackay** and **Roger Sutcliffe** and in conjunction with treasurer **Mike Davy**. Meanwhile the secretary **Tricia Ellis** has been arranging our future programme which promises to be lively and attractive, with Programme Secretary, **Bill Fairhall**. These activities are being co-ordinated by chairman **Ted Harrison**. Our aim throughout will be to offer the students opportunities to discover the real policies of the Liberal Party, and to give them the chance to question, amend and otherwise mould Liberal thought and opinion.

### Conservative Assoc.

MOST of this term's activity has been underground: an organisation has now been built up which does not have to spend its entire existence looking at its bank balance! An extremely successful wine and cheese party held this term, and in a week's time the A.G.M. will be held; next term we start on our ambitious programme, which will include visits from **Edward Gardner**, Q.C., M.P., **Sir Leslie Thomas**, M.P. for Canterbury, **Enoch Powell**, **Sir Edward Boyle** and **Sir Alec Douglas-Home**.

### Labour Club

THERE will be two further meetings this term. It has been proved impossible to obtain outside speakers at such short notice. Interested members of the University are invited to attend a conference on "Automation and the Trade Unions" at the County Hotel, Canterbury on December 8 at 7.30 p.m.; the guest speaker will be **Patrick Fisher**, head of the Production Department of the T.U.C. On the following Monday, December 13, a Symposium on Socialist Literature is being sponsored by the club in ELTI at 8.30 p.m.

It is hoped to discuss among other topics, the Fabian influence and the literature of revolution and social pressure. Next term the programme

really gets under way with outside speakers supplemented by symposiums and confrontations, together of course with practical electioneering in Canterbury.

January 21—**Dr. Jeremy Bray**, M.P. (Middlesborough West); "The New Economic Policy".

February 11—**David Ennals** M.P. (Dover); "Southern Africa—A challenge We must Face".

March 18—**Robert Maxwell** M.P. (Buckingham); "Science, Industry and Government".

For the Trinity Term we have at the moment four M.P.s willing to come down to the University. **Mrs. Anne Kerr** (Rochester and Chatham) who is flying out to Vietnam in January, will speak on the social and economic effects of the War. The other M.P.s are: **Tom Driberg** (Barking); **Terry Boston** (Faversham); **Lena Jeger** (Holborn).

### S.C.M.

INTEREST in Christianity seems unusually strong at Canterbury and the Christian Union has been formed with the aim of further propagating Christian doctrine in the college and uniting Christians in prayer and Bible study. The Union holds daily prayer meetings, and Bible study meetings every Friday. Inquiries concerning the Union would be welcomed by the committee, which consists of **Nigel Craddock**, **Vicki Webb**, **Adrian Underwood** and **Gillian Clover**.

### Anti-Apartheid Soc.

PERHAPS our only claim to fame at the moment, is our petition to the catering staff asking them not to supply South African goods at meals. However our future activities include, next term, in association with the Labour Club, the visit of **David Ennals**, M.P., who will speak on "Southern Africa, a challenge we must face."

### C.N.D.

AFTER formation, a committee was elected with Chairman **Julian Rudock**, treasurer **David Lepper**, secretary **Derek Maxted** and **Diana Wignall**. The main event this term was the Vietnam March, when the group had a banner plus placards. Plans for next term include a peace anthology of poems, songs, etc., and an all-party meeting on the subject "Britain after unilateral disarmament" with, we hope, such speakers as **Canon Collins**. Aspiring members may join through any committee member.

## Holiday activities

SIR,  
 As promised, I enclose a few addresses of organisations concerned with Student Travel and the like.

The two N.U.S. pamphlets (see below) are excellent. They give a full list of the various possibilities in: holidays abroad in each vacation. The N.U.S. also produces a news-sheet giving employment available in the area. I do suggest that you contact the N.U.S. and explain exactly what it is you want and I'm sure they will be only too glad to help.

I included the address of Oxfam in the list but normally they want helpers from the 5th-19th December, so that probably is out. The address however might be useful to have for future years.

I know little about the Work Study Programme for the long vacation 1966, but it might be worth your while writing up for details if anyone was interested.

The remainder of the addresses are really glorified travel-agents, but it might be useful to ask them to put you on their mailing list.

National Union of Students  
 3, Endsleigh St.,  
 London, W.C.1.

Two useful publications:—  
 "Long Vacation"  
 "Winter Sports and Spring Holidays."

Long Vacation 1966 Work Study Programme.  
 Employment arranged in North America and Southern Africa.

Apply to:  
 British Universities Society of Arts,  
 32, Shaftesbury Avenue,  
 London, W.1.

Oxfam Christmas Boxes, Christmas Cards, etc.  
 Contact Oxfam H.Q.,  
 274, Banbury Road,  
 Oxford.

University Ski Holidays arranged by  
 Bell's University Ski Holidays Ltd.,  
 28-30, Queen's House,  
 Leicester Square,  
 London, W.C.2

"Friendship" Tours Ltd.,  
 Leatherhead,  
 Surrey.

## SMALL ADS

**Iona Davidson** will not be sending cards this Christmas, but wishes all friends health, wealth and happiness.

**CANTERBURY AND KENT COAST SPASTICS GROUP**. New Hospital-School Unit Appeal. All donations or offers of help will be gratefully acknowledged.

Hon. Treasurer: **L. G. Coombs**, c/o Lloyd's Bank, Canterbury.  
 Hon. Secretary, **Mrs. H. Bragg**, Holbeam Cottage, Stalisfield, near Faversham.

**DAVID WARNER** as "amlet"—photographs available from **C. A. B. Holte**, room E1 S7.

**COLLEGE "B."** Has any-one any (serious, please) suggestions for a name for our second college? If so, contact **Mrs. Baily**, W4 7.

**SOCIOLOGISTS** wanting to buy nearly new copies of Firth "Human Types"; Fairchild "Dictionary of Sociology"; "The Development of Modern Sociology"; Jennings "The Queen's Government"; Mead, "Male and Female"; Williams, "Economics of Everyday Life"; Hagenbuch "Social Economics"; Pigou, "Income"; or Goffme 1. "Asylums," contact **P. Cavett** W4 E6.

**ANY TRADING STAMPS?** If you have any Pink Shield or Green Shield stamps for which you have no use, could you give them to Felicity Ward, W3 S2.

**SCHAEFFER PEN**, black and gold, lost by **M. J. Walters**, E3 N4.

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## SATURDAY'S SUCCESS, SUNDAY'S FAILURE

Kent College 6 pts.  
U.K.C. 13 pts.

ANOTHER victory for the University team was gained on Saturday November 27, when a morale-boosting match was held against Kent College.

The College's attacks were well repulsed in the first few minutes, after which the University returned the pressure, resulting in a splendid try by Kitchen, equally well converted by Jones, just before half-time.

A second try was scored by Warder after an elusive movement by the forwards, this time unconverted. The pressure was maintained and Jones converted a try by Lowe from a loose ball.

Play then reverted to the University half, and for the College, Kopp was able to land two well-taken dropped goals, one from the 25 and another from the 10-yard line.

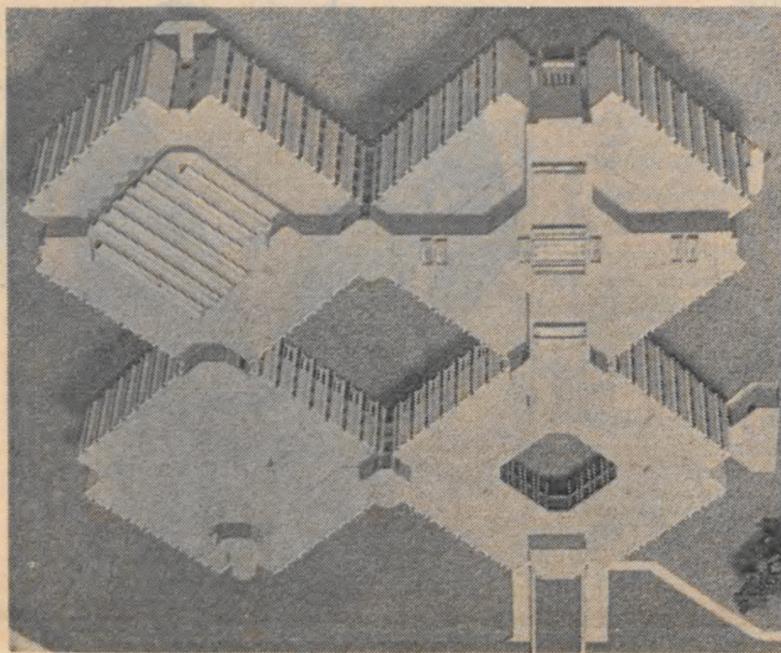
ROCHESTER 27 PTS.  
U.K.C. 5 PTS.

The following day, at Rochester, the University team were unable to cope with the skilled play of their hosts; the failure to

provide a referee, by which the opposition and the University team were allowed more licence, caused mistakes—the first Rochester try. The visiting side drew even when Jones converted Murphy's try; at this point the home team asserted their superiority and converted another try, despite brave tackling.

Early in the second half, four more tries were scored in rapid succession against U.K.C.—but the latter team had lost a man, Warder. Despite a few spasmodic breaks by the visiting team, the match was rounded off by a push-over try under the posts by the Rochester team, which was easily converted.

Lord Halford has deliberately made seven mistakes. Can you spot them? Solutions to Editor. Small prize. Closes December 10.



## Great promise for football

THE first two matches with the Architectural College and Christchurch College resulted in resounding triumphs of 7-0 and 7-1 respectively. The Marines were beaten and the embarrassment to the U.K.C. side's record was the defeat suffered against Dover Grammar, which was played in adverse conditions—the bad weather, a small pitch and very small players on the opposing side!

The play itself is on the whole fast and accurate, which holds great promise for the future. Training is rigorous, and practice is in good faith, although the limitation as far as the latter is concerned is the rough pitch, the surface of which is too uneven for serious practice. Despite these set-backs the team is making excellent progress and will no doubt become a proud possession of the University.

## Water polo team

AS the University has no pool at present, the Swimming Club is forced to operate at Nonington College of Physical Education in an excellent bath, which is however unable to be used for water polo; the Club members who have not had any experience in the game are nevertheless willing to learn from the few experienced players.

The aim is to produce an efficient team by the Lent term, and if there is a sufficient influx of competitive swimmers, matches will be arranged.

## SAILING CLUB

THE proximity of the sea from the University has brought forth a burst of enthusiasm for a University sailing club, which has now been formed and has 40 members at the moment. These are skipped by the Commodore of the Club—Jeremy Hutchinson, together with the Secretary and Treasurer—Ozzie Field and Jacky Crill respectively. The club is at the moment seeking affiliation with the Whitstable Sailing Club, for whom it is hoped members will be able to crew next year; an application has also been made to the R.Y.A. for official recognition.

A "Wayfarer" Dinghy is on the list for future purchases, a craft suitable for both racing and instruction, and obviously members will be getting good value for money when they subscribe the seasonal subscription of £1.

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## Hockey Club

THE women's hockey team played its first match against the Nonington 3rd team, and unfortunately came out the losers by nine points to three; however, this should not be taken as a bad omen, for the team is still very new and is showing promise especially in the pair Carolyn Pearn and Pauline Smith.

The men's team has secured more matches, and seems to be improving. The first match, against Wye College was lost 8-0. The second, with the Canterbury Hockey Club 5th team, was less of a disappointment—U.K.C. lost 4-0; the last match, against Christchurch was one step better—our team were the victors 3-2.

Obviously both teams are improving slowly, and before long will be able to claim further victories. Anyone who wishes to see how hockey is really played is a welcome supporter of the teams.

## IT COULD HAPPEN

THE national scandal of bribery and corruption among Britain's football fraternity could have far reaching consequences. Is it not possible that members of the University's own select body could be approached by certain shady characters and offered financial inducements to commit spherical mistakes on the field? The possibility is by no means a distant one; many approaches are open to those wishing to corrupt the noblest of blood sports.

A proclamation by the highest of the high, the man in authority, could prevent any such illicit occurrence: "The \*\*\* wishes to bring to the notice of the footballers of the University the regulation that under no circumstances may a player accept a financial or other inducement; to avert the game from its true course..." How would such a regulation be avoided by those who had already accepted such distasteful inducements? The

subject could accidentally break a leg, fall sick of the Black Death, or otherwise (if he were the goalkeeper) fail to prevent the ball from passing between the posts; those out on the field could "suddenly become possessed of a Devil" and play the ball the wrong way, surprising all but a suspicious character standing smirking by the appropriate goalpost.

What would result if the offender were pounced upon by the authorities (in the form of a barely disguised porter)—would the poor misfortunate be sent down or could he placate the authority by a handy addition to the latter's bank balance? These questions would probably be shunned by the staff as out of the question but it is still possible that a non-conformist student escaped detection by the watchful interviewers and so would be open to any offers.

Visiting teams beware... there may be a black sheep among the blue-faced U.K.C. teams. Refuse to play if on the perimeter of the field is espied a shady chappie wearing tough boots of virgin cowhide, especially if he is wearing a U.K.C. scarf...

## OF MICE AND MEN

THE sporting life of the University has already got under way. Teams, either light or serious in their approach to the activity which they purport to undertake, are being formed left, right and centre of the J.C.R. and are slowly gaining their respective reputations.

To the left and right are the outdoor, perhaps more virile, sports, while the centre contains pedantic Sunday-afternoon activities, eccentrically parading as sports, certain of them verging on the realm of societies.

To a background of gaudy posters and bawdy songs, we see the mighty men battling their way through other mighty, muddy men to the opposite end of the battlefield. This is sport—the sense of team spirit, achievement and the feeling that here at least is something sane in the world.

## Squash limited by lack of facilities

THE squash courts for Eliot College are still being built, and so in the meantime the Squash Club's activities take place in the King's School courts; the meetings are on two evenings each week from 7.30 to 10.0 and it is hoped that matches will soon be arranged against other teams. The subscription, the amount of which has not yet been fixed, will almost certainly be less than the membership fee of a normal squash club.

Membership is open to both experienced and inexperienced players, and anyone wishing to become a member should contact the secretary, Adrian Underwood.

## SPORTS EXTRA

### Rugby

PLAYING against the Dover first team on Saturday, December 4, the U.K.C. side suffered a stupendous defeat when they were beaten 33-8 points. Down by 30 points at the end of the first half, they managed to subdue the lively opposition and score eight points to the other's three by the final whistle.

### Hockey

THE hockey team, although they played well and were passing excellently in the match on Saturday, December 4, were nevertheless beaten by the Canterbury Hockey Club 5th. This disappointment is mainly due to the lack of the main defence players who were unable to play.

### Football

THE University football team was beaten twice in the last week—on Wednesday December 1 they were beaten 3-2 by Ashford, and on Sunday December 5 they were beaten by the "Barmen's" Invitation team 6-4. This represents a serious turning of the fortunes of the football team from the victories of former matches.

## Plans for Judo

THE Judo Club has met with great response from the University, and to date has about six experienced members and 25 enthusiastic beginners. Equipment has finally arrived, and an active meeting is being held in a lecture theatre on Friday December 10 at 7.30 p.m.

At this meeting will be several brown belts and at least six black belts to give help.

S.J.B.G.

## Riding for women only?

THIS sport seems at the moment to consist almost entirely of women—the president, secretary and treasurer are respectively Jennifer Roy, Helen Bicknell and Marion Oakeshott, and the club aims at improving the members' standards of riding, learning all that is associated with the correct care of

horses, joining with and competing against other universities' clubs, and also it is hoped that the club will be able to participate in local riding events.

The subscription is surprisingly only 2s. 6d., and it is expected that before the end of term the club will be associated with a riding school at Lyminge.

## Close matches for table tennis team

TWO home matches have so far been played, and the fact that they were both lost does not mean that the team is bad—indeed they are improving. The first match was played against the Architectural College, at home, and we were beaten by five sets to four. The match itself was close and exciting, and support from the spectators was good and invigorating. The University team consisted of R. Koumoullou, who won two sets out of three, C. Showell, who won one set out of three, and A. Marshall, who also won one set.

The second match was held against St. Augustine's "B" team on the evening of December 1; this provided some very good opposition, for this team stand second in the 3rd Division of the Canterbury and District League; hence they had league experience.

They were also defensive players—as are the University team, and so the whole match was a very nerve-racking experience. Again the score was five sets to four. Those representing U.K.C. were—R. Koumoullou, C. Showell and D. Tyler.



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