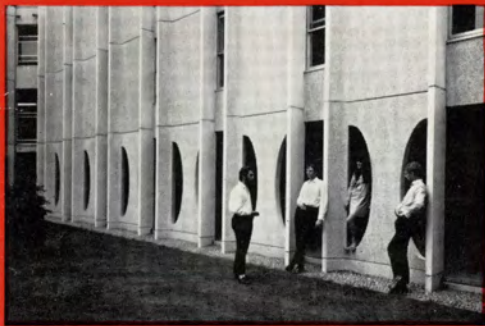


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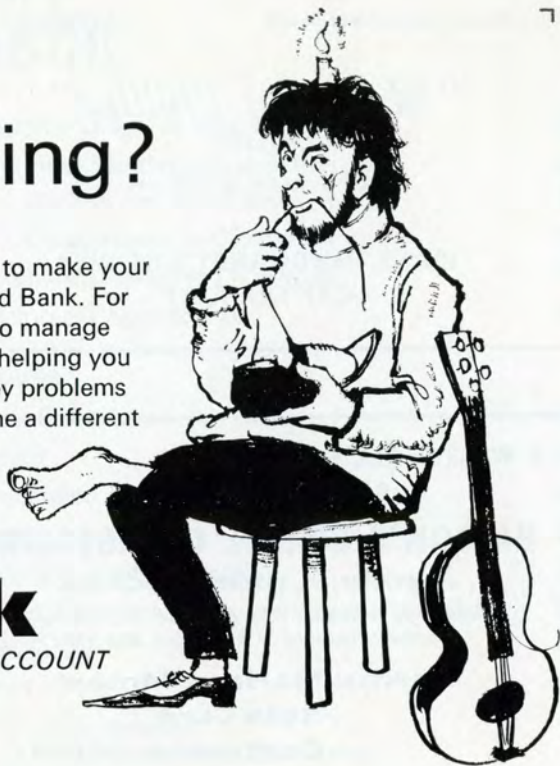
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## INTRODUCTION

The aim of the handbook is to offer a written introduction and standard book of reference for Freshers in the year 1967/68, and also to co-ordinate information to those already members of the University. No attempt has been made to introduce all facets of University life. The holes will be filled by the publications of the administration and also by the Freshers' Conference. We have attempted, with limited resources and finance, to offer a worthwhile handbook which is well presented in such a condition that it could be kept for at least two if not three terms. As many societies have been included as replied to the letter sent out to all societies registered with the Union. We have also attempted to feature certain aspects of life in and around Canterbury; the advertisements too will give you some idea of the shops and services provided in the town.

If you are a Fresher we hope that you will find the handbook interesting and informative; coupled with the Freshers' Conference we hope it presents a real picture of the University. We hope that second and third years will find it worthwhile as well.

## THE EDITORS.

Welcome to Canterbury, an ancient City situated at the communication centre of Southern England; a City used to meeting visitors from all parts of the Continent and nowadays from all the World,—a City proud of its heritage of ancient traditions and buildings, but full of life and vigour and ready to greet newcomers with friendship and help.

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Bernard A. Porter  
Mayor of Canterbury.



Bernard A. Porter

Mayor of Canterbury

## A LETTER FROM THE VICE CHANCELLOR

I am specially glad to welcome new students on behalf of the University and to commend this Handbook to them. The student officers have taken much trouble to put together the information which it contains, and this is yet another indication of the concern they have to promote a vigorous and responsible student life in the University.

In October next there will be about 1,600 students in the place, and it is very important that all newcomers should feel they are welcome and that it is possible for them to settle down easily and happily into the new demanding circumstances of university life. This Handbook is intended to help them do just that.

Geoffrey Templeman, Vice Chancellor.

### The Colleges

Each College is designed to provide a base in the University for some 600 student members and for 80 or more senior members. College buildings are open to all members of the University, except between midnight and 7 a.m., and students may spend a good deal of time on academic and social affairs in a College other than their own. They are however entitled to dine only in their own College; their Tutor will be a senior member of their own College; the common-rooms and study areas in their own College are theirs to use as of right; they can expect to have at least one year in residence in their own College building; and they rely on the officers of their own College (senior and junior) to keep difficulties at bay, both routine organisation and by direct help with particular problems.

Each College tells its members how its affairs are organised and what regulations it expects them to observe in its "Information and Regulations" leaflet which every member receives. These leaflets are quite readable, but here is an introduction to what they contain.



Geoffrey Templeman

Vice Chancellor

### **Eliot College : Information and Regulations.**

**Paragraphs 1-3** deal with College government, the general obligations of junior members, and the relations of junior members with the College officers.

**Paragraphs 4-5** explain what the College expects from an undergraduate if it is to certify that he has kept each term, or kept the Long Vacation Course.

Every undergraduate has "an approved place of residence" during term. He must not be away from that place for a night without having given notice on the "Exeat forms" which he gets from his Tutor (or from another College officer when he can't find his Tutor). At the beginning and end of each term he must sign his Tutor's Residence Book to record his arrival or departure.

**Paragraph 6** explains what should be done by those who want to stay for parts of a vacation.

**Paragraph 7** is about meals.

Breakfast is served in College only to those with a room in College.

Lunch is available in cafeteria style and is paid for as taken; the cafeteria is not restricted to members of the College.

Dinner is organised in ways which undergraduates are expected to observe in the interest of good order and efficiency. The maintenance fee includes a charge for dinner every night, but it is possible to sign out for dinners and have part of the dinner charge refunded (3s. 0d.) — on 18 nights in any one term for those who live in an 'independent' or a 'distant' lodging, or on 15 nights for those who live in College or in a 'Canterbury' lodging.

**Paragraph 8** says three things about guests :

- (i) Members of the College may introduce guests at dinner if there is room in the Dinner Book to sign them in.
- (ii) The College has a few guest-rooms which can be booked with the Domestic Bursar.



Professor W. Whitehouse

Master of Eliot

- (iii) Residents with College rooms may not put up other persons for the night in their study-bedrooms; but the use for guests of study-bedrooms temporarily vacated for a night can be negotiated by the regular occupant with the Domestic Bursar.

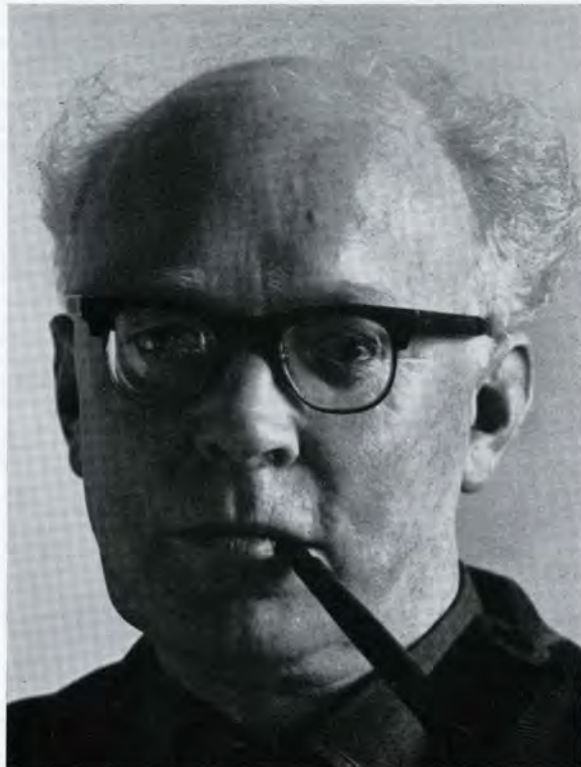
**Paragraphs 9-15** deal with general use of the building by residents and non-residents. Particular detail, about fire precautions, lost property (and the need to prevent theft), prohibited areas, illness and emergencies, notice-boards, mail and telephones, laundry, bicycles and scooters, and the banning of stiletto heels, is in **paragraphs 19-27**.

**Paragraphs 16, 17 and 18** contain social regulations to which the Master and the Governing Body attach particular importance. They cannot be rigidly enforced, but life is unpleasant if they are not observed as a matter of course. Breach of these regulations is liable to be treated with some severity as a public nuisance.

**Paragraph 16. Quietness**

Noise is the greatest source of inconvenience and irritation to others in so compact a building: and members should not hesitate to protest about noise arising from unwitting or unreasonable behaviour.

The sound of musical instruments, record players, radios and tape-recorders can be particularly troublesome over a wide area. These must not be played in public areas (except at times and places where special permission has been granted); and they must not be played in the grounds of the College. Closed doors and closed windows help to confine the sound of music played in private rooms. The College lacks suitable facilities for the playing of electric guitars or the use of high-powered amplifiers and special permission must be sought on each occasion for the use of these devices. Members are expected to keep noise from all sources down to a tolerable level at all times, and to reduce it more particularly at times when classes and supervisions are being conducted in College rooms. Between midnight and 7 a.m. noise must be kept down to the lowest possible level and persistent nuisances will be treated as an offence against College Regulations.



Professor J. Cameron

Master of Rutherford

**Paragraph 17. Privacy.**

A member of the College or a visitor must not be in areas privately occupied by those of the opposite sex between the hours of 11.30 p.m. (12 midnight on Saturdays) and 8.30 a.m.

This regulation, whilst obviously intended to protect the good name of the College as a mixed residential community, serves also to put the weight of authority behind any resident who prefers to be sure that members of the opposite sex are out of the way at times when their presence in the vicinity is an embarrassing nuisance.

**Paragraph 18. The College Gate.**

Non-members of the College (other than visitors with guest rooms) must be out of the College by midnight, when the gate is locked. Members of Eliot who have rooms in College may return through the gate after midnight; and Eliot members in lodgings may leave through the gate after midnight. But there are formalities to be observed, and there is a gate-fee of 2s. 0d. after 1 a.m.—which the Master explains as "a minor disincentive to late use, and a slight recognition that night-porters are a luxury".

**Rutherford College: Information and Regulations**

**Paragraphs 1-3** set out the way the College is governed and the functions of the principal officers.

**Paragraphs 4** deals with residence and with the keeping of Term. This paragraph, especially the section concerning Exeats—permission to be away from College or lodgings during Term—should be read with care.

**Paragraph 7** about meals is clear. Breakfast is served only to those living in College. It should be noted that the cafeteria is not restricted to members of the College at lunch time. Dinner is the principal occasion upon which all members of the College meet together. Since it has been known for persons who are not members of the college to steal a dinner by passing themselves off as members, student cards should be carried at all times. Dinners are, of course, paid for out of the maintenance fee, though it is possible to sign out on not more than 15 (18 for those living in 'distant' lodgings) occasions during one term.

Rules about guests, both for dinner and for the night, will be found in **paragraph 14.**

Special attention should be paid to **paragraphs 16, 17, 18.** The regulations contained therein set out the minimum conditions that must be observed if life in the College community is to be civilized and tolerable. The rules about **quietness** and **privacy** are of special importance and breaches of these are serious matters. It is hoped that observance of these regulations will be taken as a matter of course; and that members of the College will not hesitate to complain about noisy, hooligan or grossly inconsiderate behaviour. Complaints may in the first place be addressed to officials or members of the Junior College Committee. The J.C.C. is rightly concerned for the good reputation and good order of the College.

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### ROLES

The Union at Kent attempts to fulfill the two basic roles of any union whether it be student or trades' Union. It aims to represent the students as a body to University Administration and to external bodies, and it also aims to offer amenities to its members. The most important role of the Union is that of representation and this covers many fields, not only the direct discussion of topics with the administration, and other bodies, but also participation in national and international student affairs.

The Union attempts to represent the wishes and views of the students in the University to the administration. The most obvious fashion in which this can be achieved is in raising matters of interest or grievance with the Vice-Chancellor or the appropriate body or person. The Union attempts to keep in close contact with both the Vice-Chancellor and the Registrar. Only through a close co-operation of students and administration will the University be able to run effectively and to its proper ends, and be able to expand with purpose and vision. If the wishes of the students are disregarded by the top level of the administration then the University is the sufferer, not just the students. It is the object of the Union not simply to represent an interest group but to take part in the University Community. If representation is not made to the top level then there is a net loss in co-operation and a small loss to the University — the Union takes up this 'representative role'.

Much of the detailed administration work of the University is done by Senate sub-committees. Senate, being the chief administrative body of the University, delegates certain of its members to supervise specific activities and services. A representation of student opinion at this level in the administration is of great help in ensuring a flow of information from sub-committees to Union and from the student body. made manifest in the Union, to the Committees. The Union has negotiated and gained representation on many Senate sub-committees. The Union therefore,

is the organisation of students by students which represents student opinion. Should students have a right to a say in how the University is administered, should they be allowed to voice their opinion to the administration? The University is a society with a specific aim, that of the education of its members. Students wish to take part in that education as fully as possible. As actions of the administration directly affect them we conceive that, as rational young people, and not as children, students should be strongly represented to those administering the University. There are two extremes of University management that can be found in history, the one is that of complete student control and the other is that of complete professional control.

The Italian Renaissance gave rise to groups of young people interested in education to such an extent that they employed professors and learned men to instruct them in the sciences and arts. As the professors were employed by the students as a body there was complete student control over all aspects of administration. At the other extreme we have the German style of University. Groups of professors who wished to maintain a certain income to pursue their research and private study, took on students and instructed them in their respective fields. This led, of course, to a complete professional control of the Universities which were groups of professors in the major towns. Students, generally, do not want the German version and professors, generally, do not want the Italian version. We must therefore attempt to build up a University which combines the better aspects of both extremes. The German mode ensures academic freedom of the professor while the other ensures the representation of student opinion. The Italian ensures the student body the opportunity for self organisation whereas the other ensures an overall control of all development by a central body. Such good aspects as these must be included in a University if it is to be successful. Resentment by any group in the University, whether it be senior administration or the student body, to another group, produces discontent and mars the atmosphere and aims of the society. The disregard of the rights of one

section by another leads to enmity and counteracting measures. It is the object of the Union to ensure that the simple rights of students in representation and discussion are upheld.

Students should not be asked to obey directives which appear contrary to their interests without due consultation. Directives, orders, or just plain organisation is not respected if it is come to unilaterally and yet affects two parties. Consultation between the student body and the administration of common problems of internal organisation produces an atmosphere which is conducive to the true educational aims of a University. The representation of student opinion is necessary not only for the well-being of the students themselves but also of the University. Partnership in such an educational enterprise is essential.

The Union also represents students' opinions to Local Education Authorities and to the Government. This is normally done on a collective basis through the National Union of Students of which Kent is a constituent organisation. Grants and the future plans for further education are dealt with in such a manner. Another question crops up here as to whether students have a right to voice an opinion on matters of higher education or policy by the Government, or its organisation by either Government departments or Local Education Authorities. The main aim of the process of education should be to produce thinking people. Authorities should not hope to trap thinking people in an organisation that they cannot themselves comment on and change. Students are thinking people and students must comment from their unique position upon proposed changes and plans for higher education. It is the student who is ultimately affected and for that student to remain mute about major structural changes or administrative directives which affect him is wrong. Plans for education must therefore receive the consideration of students and of their own organisations, Students' Unions.

The Union must look to the welfare of the students in not only representing their opinions but also offering certain services, and this is the second role of the Union.

One of these that has very recently been taken up by the Kent Union is that of running a secondhand bookshop called the Bouquiniste. This was originally started by individual students and when in danger of closing down these students asked the Union to take over the organisation; this the Union has done in an effort to provide cheaper books for students. It also offers facilities for duplicating.

A most important aspect of this role of the Union is the provision of grants for societies. All societies registered with the Union are entitled to a grant for which they apply; the Union then awards grants as they see fit in the circumstances. Concessions for students have been negotiated in Canterbury through the East Kent Student Association and on a National scale by the National Union of Students. Constant attempts are being made to increase the range of concessions to the student on a local and national scale by both bodies.

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## ORGANISATION

As the Union is just the organisation of the student body the final all-powerful body in the Union is the student body. The student body elects, for a period that it sees fit to accept, officers who constitute the executive to implement decisions and to negotiate with the authorities etc. The President, the Vice-Presidents and Treasurer are all directly elected posts at the moment, whereas the position of Secretary will change to an appointed position if the new proposed constitution is ratified at the A.G.M. early next term. The executive is the body responsible for all contact with the administrative or outside bodies. The University of Kent is organised on a collegiate basis with a central administration. The Union shadows the administration in this respect. Junior College Committees regulate the affairs of students in the separate colleges where those affairs are only applicable to their college life. The J.C.C.'s constitutionally receive a block grant from Central to pay for expenses and offer amenities to their own members.

The Union, however, which is a combination of all colleges to deal with corporate matters, makes its representations mostly to the central administration. The J.C.C.'s find themselves in the role of providing for the day to day welfare of students in their own college on a college basis, whereas the Central Union is the Central Representational body for students. Standing Orders Committee, the arbitrator in all constitutional disputes, decides what are College and what are Union matters if there is a dispute.

It is recognised by the Union that in having a body with so much power and responsibility as the executive there is a danger that this power will be usurped or used against the wishes of the student body. The Students Council

attempts to provide a constitutional check with the powers of veto on and recommendation to the executive.

The Executive of the Union consists of the following voting members :—

The President, two Vice-Presidents, (one at the moment Lady V-P), Secretary, Treasurer, and two J.C. Chairmen.

The Union has, in the past, had elected sub-committees to deal with specific topics or tasks, in the future these sub-committees are to be directed from the executive with an executive member as Chairman, being responsible to the Executive and the student body for the workings of that Committee. Such Committees include Lodgings, External Affairs, University Planning and Finance. The Executive is responsible directly to the student body which elects it every year or so. It holds its meetings in public, and at least one a week during term time.

The Union is the organisation which represents students and as such a body, it needs the interest and support of its membership if it is to do anything for that membership.

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### **Union Lodgings Sub-Committee**

The union Lodgings Committee has the task of furthering the interests of those members in Lodgings. This of course covers not only the actual conditions of the lodgings, but also the bus time-table and the facilities on the campus.

A circular will shortly be sent to all new lodgers giving them further details of the workings of the Committee, but nevertheless at the risk of repeating ourselves at a later date, a few points of interest are set out below.

1. The Committee tries to keep itself informed concerning the general standard of lodgings mainly through issuing questionnaires. Incidentally, if you do receive one of these would you please fill it in and return it; the information we glean in this manner is very useful.
2. Should any complaints arise about lodgings the procedure is to contact Mrs. Harwood at the lodgings office, and the Union Committee through the Internal Postal System. The Union Committee, having secured representation on the Senate Lodgings Committee, is in a very good position to press for any necessary action to be taken. However the University Authorities themselves also expect a high standard to be maintained, so please have no qualms about approaching them and us if you feel that anything is wrong. Faults cannot be corrected if we don't know about them.
3. A member of the Lodgings Committee has

a place on the East Kent Committee which draws up the bus time-table. The time-table that will be operating from October 1967 is a new one and has not, therefore, been tried out. We would appreciate it if you would let us know (as politely as possible) what you think about it.

If you are in the first year and would like to take over Fid Ward's place on the bus company Committee you might be interested to know that she will be resigning as soon as a replacement can be found. It is preferable that a first year should take this job as we can then claim to have a representative of each year. If you are interested please contact either Fid Ward or Patti Cavett through the Internal Postal System.

If you do have any questions about the Committee we will be happy to hear from you and try to answer them.

## **UNIVERSITY SPORTS FEDERATION**

The Sports Federation is the representative and organising body for all sport within the University. As the deadline for this article was four hours ago we have only time to suggest that for further information you attend our General Meeting in the first two weeks of the Michaelmas Term.

**Chairman** — Tony Jackson (Rutherford)

(Athletics & Cross-Country)

**Secretary** — Bob Michaelson (Eliot) (Rugby)

**Treasurer** — Iain Murray (Eliot) (Rowing & Cross-Country)

## **THE GRADUATE SOCIETY**

Post-graduates comprise nearly one tenth of the University population. The Society attempts to cater for them in two main ways.

Firstly, it maintains common-room facilities in the colleges, both in and out of University term-time.

Secondly, it seeks to provide opportunities for post-graduates to meet one another socially. It is hoped that many more parties etc., will be held in the coming year, so that even those whose courses do not bring them regularly into contact with other members of the University will have some chance of meeting people.

## FACULTY AND DEPARTMENT SOCIETIES

### ECONOMICS SOCIETY

This Society holds about twelve meetings a year with eminent guest speakers, both academic economists and practical businessmen, together with other meetings of a more social nature. It is open to all members of the University, and the annual subscription is only 5/-.

Those interested should contact M. Barton in Rutherford or N. Thompson in Eliot.

### GERMAN SOCIETY

The German Society is a very new society which exists to promote and further interest in all aspects of German life and culture. The meetings held include film shows, talks and informal discussion on a variety of subjects, theatre visits, social events etc. The Subscription fee is 10/- a year, membership is open to everyone and anyone interested in joining should contact R. Bennett (Eliot).

### HISTORY SOCIETY

The society's main aim is to promote an interest in history and this is the only qualification for membership which is 2/6d. a year. We also aim to encourage discussion and debate, and in the near future hope to hear students read their own papers. Activities include outside speakers enabling members to meet prominent historians and widen their general historical knowledge. There is also an outing each Trinity to places of interest in the South. For further information please contact David Clark in Rutherford or Christopher Pick in Eliot.

### THE LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society hopes to reflect the nature of Social Sciences by appealing not simply to students of Law but to everybody. The programme for the year will include moots, mock trials, talks and panel discussions of a wide variety, and a Law Society dinner at the end of the year. Membership is only 5/- and should be paid to A. Dicky—Chairman, G. Stimson — Secretary, I. Riley — Treasurer.

### THE SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

The Sociology Society is open to all members of the University and invites visiting speakers to give informal talks, followed by discussion, on a wide selection of topics, (preferably material not yet published), but related to the Kent Sociology Courses.

Meetings will be held fortnightly on Wednesday evenings at 8.30 p.m. in Eliot Top Common Room. The subscription will probably be 10/- per year. (Non-members will be able to pay a small entrance fee at the door.)

Those interested should contact Chrissy Drew, Tamara Dragadze, Robin Wright (all Eliot), Mike Lane (Rutherford) or Mr. Steve Box, who is our Senior Member.

## POLITICAL SOCIETIES

### ANTI-APARTHEID ASSOCIATION

This society is open to all non-fascists. It aims not only to expose the atrocities being carried out by the white supremacist minority government in South Africa, and the repressive regime in Rhodesia, but also to denounce racial discrimination everywhere. Meetings are to be arranged with visiting speakers, and we hope to organise in conjunction with the U.K.C. United Nations Association a joint forum to commemorate Human Rights Year on the subject of racial discrimination in Britain.

Subscription — 2/6d. p.a.

Chairman — John Barrow (Rutherford)

Secretary — Ray Yorke (Rutherford)

### UNIVERSITY C.N.D. GROUP

The University C.N.D. group aims to be a forum of left wing discussion of topics other than unilateralism, although it is here that our main interest lies. We hold discussions and demonstrations in town and have visiting speakers. The subscription is 2/6d. and new members should contact Dave Lepper of Rutherford.

### CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Practical participation and academic discussion constitute the two prongs of the Conservative Association's policy. We invite top-line speakers to address the Association on

matters of general interest, and we also take part actively in town and national politics. Our internal programme strives to achieve a balance between formal speeches and debate. Last year our speakers included our patron, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Mr. Edward Heath. Our provisional programme for this term includes a meeting by Mr. Quintin Hogg, and also a wine and cheese party at the beginning, where new members can meet members of the Committee. We welcome all members of the University. Anyone wishing to join is invited to contact whoever is on duty at the stall at the beginning of term, or the Treasurer, Philip Nunnerley, in Eliot through the I.P.S.

#### **EUROPEAN SOCIETY**

The Society aims to stimulate an interest in all European affairs and, in particular to encourage support for British participation in a United Europe.

Talks and discussions are held on political, economic, and other topics, and there are occasional social events. The Society is a member of the Committee of Student European Associations and this gives members the opportunity to attend international conferences and meet students from other European countries.

Membership is open to all, whether they regard themselves as Europeans or just as insular Britons, on payment of 5/- subscription for the year.

J. Barrow (Rutherford)      N. Thompson (Eliot)

#### **THE LABOUR CLUB**

The Labour Club is the largest university society (260 members in 1966/7), and has a broadly-based membership "on the left". It arranges for visiting speakers, and political discussion groups, and publishes a monthly newsletter. It provides opportunities for activities in both local and parliamentary elections, in addition to other, more general, social activities. Membership is open to all members of the University. The Subscription is 2/6d. per term.

Senior Member — M. F. Whitmore (Eliot)

Chairman — Jane Petzing (Eliot)

Treasurer — Peter Pettit (Rutherford)

#### **UKC LIBERALS**

Membership is open to all students and staff. The UKC Liberals are affiliated to the U.I.S., and send delegates to party conferences, etc. Our aim is to "further the principles of Liberalism and to actively participate in the advancement of the British Liberal Party". The fullest co-operation is maintained with the Canterbury Liberals and the Young Liberals. Activities include talks, discussions, study groups, demonstrations, electioneering, etc. The Association produces a magazine and is on the look out for prospective politicians. As part of the largest radical youth movement in the country we welcome all like minded radicals to join us.

Subscription—5/- per year; 2/6 per term

Chairman — Ted Harrison (Rutherford)

Vice-Chairman — Barry Standen (Rutherford)

Secretary — Jacky Cowan (Rutherford)

#### **Canterbury Liberal Association**

Secretary — B. Wills, 1 Mandeville Road, Canterbury.

#### **Young Liberals**

Secretary — Norma Burton, 6 Spring Lane, Canterbury.

#### **UNITED NATIONS STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Through talks by acknowledged experts, debates and panel sessions, exhibitions, and social events, this association aims to support the objects of the United Nations Organisation, to study international affairs and further international understanding, and to provide a representative body of student opinion within the University actively interested in international co-operation. Arrangements can be made in conjunction with the British Universities Student Travel Association for members to obtain travel at reduced fares to places as far afield as the U.S.A., Cairo, East Africa, India and Japan, and information on the U.N.A. International Service scheme is freely available. The association is non-party, and is open to all members of the University.

Subscription—5/- p.a.

Chairman — John Barrow (Rutherford)

Secretary — Richard Jones (Rutherford)

## SPORTS SOCIETIES

### ARCHERY CLUB

The club exists to provide the opportunity for those who wish to practise archery. Meetings are held on most Sunday afternoons and on Wednesdays on College D site near Rutherford college. There is an annual membership fee of 7/6 payable after one free trial practice. For further details contact C. Beale, Rutherford.

### UNIVERSITY BADMINTON CLUB

The club plays twice a week in the town, but it is expected to transfer in January to the University Sports Hall (4 courts).

A team is entered in the Kent North-Foreland League and the Club hopes to enter teams in the U.A.U., B.U.S.F., and W.I.U.A.B. (Divisional) championships. In addition, 'friendlies' are played against local Clubs.

Rackets may be borrowed from the Club, and the annual subscription is 10/-. For beginners and others, free coaching is available by a B.A. of England coach.

For further details (and who to contact), please see the Club notice boards in either college.

### ELIOT COLLEGE CROQUET CLUB

**Croquet** "an open-air game played with mallets, balls, hops and pegs" involves skill, strategy, tactics and malice (the last must be unapparent—it is, on the surface, a very gentlemanly game). On fine days from May to October the game is played regularly between 12.30 and 2.00 p.m. and before and after supper. Membership is open to Senior and Junior members of Eliot College at a subscription of 2/6. A tournament is arranged towards the end of the Summer term.

Senior Member—Professor Bryan Keith-Lucas.

Secretary—Jane Petzing.

Treasurer—Julian Worthington.

### CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB

The club provides opportunities for cross-country running

to be undertaken as a recreational or competitive sport. All standards of runners welcomed. Track suits available on hire.

Subscription—2/6.

Secretary—Tony Jackson (Rutherford)

### FENCING CLUB

The Club meets every Wednesday afternoon for expert tuition by a professional coach, Professor A. Mallard of the British Academy of Fencing. We have contact with other Fencing Clubs in East Kent for the purpose of arranging team-matches.

Subscription—£1 per annum, payable in two termly instalments of 10s. if so wished.

President—Felicity Ward.

Secretary—Lawrence Buckley.

Treasurer—Barry Hatten.

Team Capt.—Duncan Wherrett.

### FOOTBALL CLUB

It is hoped that there will be four teams representing the University this season.

The 1st XI will be playing as 'Canterbury City Reserves' in the Kent Premier League, many of the games being floodlit. Last season the 1st XI were in the U.A.U. second division and became South-East champions; this season we enter the first division.

The 2nd XI standard is expected to be high as they will be playing many ex-1st XI fixtures.

Training for all members of the club will take place at Canterbury F.C., Kingsmead (a day has yet to be decided), and is compulsory for 1st and 2nd XI players. The club provides soccer jerseys, and shorts and socks can be bought through the club at reduced prices.

Subscription—to be decided.

Captain—Alan Levy (Rutherford)

Vice-Captain—Bill Edmunds (Eliot)

Secretary—John Crouch—(Eliot)

## **GOLF SOCIETY**

The Golf Society has two main aims: firstly to run a good golf team to play matches against other universities, and to send its better players into University championships; secondly to promote golfing interest in the university for both players and beginners by meetings and lessons. Meetings usually take place on Wednesdays at Canterbury G.C., where a five-day student membership costs £1.10.0 per annum. Lessons are with the professional there in groups of 10 at a cost of £1 for 10 lessons.

Contact: P. Fisher (Rutherford)  
C. Martin-Bates (Rutherford)  
J. de la Taste (Eliot)

## **HOCKEY CLUB**

General aims of the club are to facilitate the playing of Hockey in the University.

It is hoped to run two men's and two women's teams in the coming season (Michaelmas and Lent terms) and fixtures are arranged for Wednesday and Saturday afternoons against other Universities (U.A.U. and W.I.V.A.B. matches) and colleges, local clubs and some schools (in the case of the Men's team) not forgetting the Chatham W.R.N.S.!

There is a 10/- subscription and club sticks, balls, pads etc., are available for the use of members.

Men's Rep. — Peter Karmali (Eliot)  
Women's Rep. — Susan Burnham (Eliot)

## **KARATE CLUB**

The Karate club meets once a week at present, when two qualified instructors come out from a nearby club. It is not a rough sport like boxing, as in practice a blow must never make contact. Subscriptions are 7/6 per term, or £1 per year. No special clothes necessary. Contact Steve Fuller (Rutherford).

## **NETBALL CLUB**

The Club is comprised of two and possibly three teams next year open to all female members of either college. Matches are played every week on Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays. If there is no match then practices are held

between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Many people come to practices just for the exercise without wanting to play in matches and everyone is quite welcome. We take part in the W.I.V.A.B. Rallies and tournaments as well as playing local colleges, schools; we require not only playing members but people keen enough to umpire, support, and provide refreshments. All enquiries for the year 1967-68 should be made to Ros. Baldwin or Pauline Ellington (Rutherford).

## **THE RUGBY CLUB**

The club aims to provide facilities for all students to play rugby. In the 1967/68 season, three XV's will be fielded with games on most Saturdays and some Wednesdays. Teams played include the Universities of Sussex, Surrey, Essex and Brunel, some of the London Colleges, and the better local clubs. Anyone, whatever standard of rugby he has attained, is very welcome to play for the fee of 10/- per term. For further information about the club, or if you wish to join, please contact one of the officers below:—

Captain — Jim Rowark (Rutherford)  
Vice-Captain — Dave Bryan (Rutherford)  
Secretary — Chris Snuggs (Eliot)  
Treasurer — John Skegg (Rutherford)  
Fixture Secretary — Stoo Kempster (Eliot)

## **SAILING CLUB**

This club is a member of the British Universities' Sailing Association, and it is recognised by the Royal Yachting Association. The club is affiliated to Herne Bay Sailing Club. and all members are entitled to all the privileges of its membership during term time.

The club owns three Fireflies, and are aiming for a fleet of six before very long. Races are held with other Universities in the Summer and Autumn, and this Winter we hope to have a programme of films and lectures.

We need Helmsmen, but keen novices are welcome.  
Subscription — £1 p.a.  
Commodore — Sue Lanyon (Eliot)  
Secretary — Humphry Barnikel (Rutherford)

### **SQUASH CLUB**

Membership of the club is 10/- for the year (or 7/6 or 5/- if you join in the Lent or Trinity terms respectively) and use of the courts is restricted to members. The club runs two men's teams and one ladies, with fixtures against other universities, clubs and schools. The courts may be booked in advance—the list is to be found inside the courts. The club provides rackets and balls. Balls may also be bought from the club for 3/-. Any further inquiries to: G. Stimson, Secretary; A. Underwood, Chairman; N. Gardner, Treasurer; I. Riley, Fixtures Secretary.

### **SWIMMING CLUB**

The club provides facilities for those who wish to go for a regular swim once or twice a week at Nonington.

It is hoped to arrange regular competitions and water-polo matches if enough interest is shown.

Subscription fee is 5/- per term, and a small charge is made for each visit to the bath. Further information can be obtained from the club officials, whose names will be posted on the club notice boards.

### **TENNIS CLUB**

The University tennis club aims to provide opportunity for tennis lovers to enjoy this sport, offering them free use of club facilities and the privilege to use the University courts at all times. The club has regular fixtures with other Universities and neighbouring colleges and all members are invited to attend trials for the teams. Everybody is welcome to join; the subscription fee is 5/- for the whole year. Information may be obtained from Lesley Shepherd (Rutherford) or Chris Hancock (Eliot).

### **RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES**

#### **STUDENT CHAPLAINCY COUNCIL**

What do we represent? In brief, a common expression of Christian witness in an attempt to overcome conservatism, apathy or exclusive religiosity. We are still in an early stage of development since denominational societies and barriers still do exist, but we are convinced that the only effective way to bring students, of whatever shade of opinion, to

explore and criticise the message of Christianity is through a united effort on the part of the various Christian traditions within UKC.

Maurice Garnham, Chairman (Rutherford)

James Smith, Secretary (Eliot)

Other members of Council:—

Nicholas Gale—Free Church

Vicki Crewgee—Anglican

Helen Bicknell—Free Church

Catholic

John Lodèn

Anthony Dickey

#### **CATHOLIC SOCIETY**

The aim of the Catholic Society is to promote Catholicism in the University and provide for the intellectual and spiritual needs of Catholics. This is achieved by regular speakers talks and lectures, discussion groups and social functions, i.e. dinners and sherry/coffee parties, etc. There is a small library which also has several periodicals. The Society is an active member of the Catholic Students Union and two Catholics represent the Catholic Community on the Chaplaincy Council. The Society is open to all members of the University. Subscription—5/- per term.

Chairman—John Lodèn

Secretary—Pat Axford.

#### **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**

There is as yet no branch within UKC, as the Movement's aims are being conveyed, in general terms, through the Student Chaplaincy Council, where sits an SCM Liaison Officer who attempts to ensure that contact is maintained with SCM at a national and a regional level, mainly by encouraging UKC students to participate in activities such as conferences and councils.

James Smith, SCM Liaison Officer.

#### **METHSOC**

Methsoc (Methodist Society) holds its meetings on Sunday afternoons at St. Peter's Methodist Church, Canterbury. Its members include any student (Methodist or Non-Methodist) pursuing a course of full-time education. Its types of meeting include guest speakers, discussions on the Christian life and doctrine, with occasional informal



meetings. The subscription is 1/- per term. Please contact Sandra Neal, Eliot, or Brian Little, Rutherford, for further information.

#### GENERAL SOCIETIES

##### ARCHEOLOGICAL AND MONUMENTAL BRASS-SOCIETY

The Society aims to encourage interest in antiques, historic and pre-historic remains etc; monumental brasses and brass-rubbing.

There is plenty of scope for all this in the Canterbury area, and Kent is the best county in Britain for brasses.

Anyone wanting to learn about excavation, preservation, or brass-rubbing will be helped by joining. There are also talks by guest speakers, sight-seeing excursions etc.

The Society has links with the Kent, and Canterbury Archeological Societies, and the national Monumental Brass Society.

**Ordinary membership open to** all members of the university, and anyone closely connected with it.

**Membership fee** 5s. a year, payable in October.

**President:** Dr. Michael Ramsay.

**Chairman:** for Michaelmas and Lent terms, Gail Bowen (Rutherford)

##### CAMERA CLUB

**Aim of Society.** To promote interest in photography and photographic processing techniques.

##### Facilities offered by the Society

A well equipped dark room,

A projector and screen available for hire,

A tripod and portraiture lights, which are available for hire.

Exhibition facilities for your own work.

Types of meeting that we hold (6 or 7 a term) include

Slide and print battles with neighbouring clubs,

Personal/Tape lectures and films,

Practical Demonstrations — Portraiture and dark room, Internal competitions and prizes.

Subscription 10/- per year.

Entry — Any member of the University interested in

photography.

Contact G. Lawson or A. C. Howard, (Eliot). Member of Kent County Photographic Association.

##### CHESS CLUB

The aim of the club is to encourage the playing of chess, not only by the 'experts', but also by people who just enjoy the game but who may not necessarily be very good players. Meetings are normally held once a week and matches are played against local Chess Clubs and also against other Colleges and Universities. The subscription fee is 2/- per year and entry is open to all members of the University. A meeting will be held at the beginning of the Autumn Term to elect a new committee.

##### FILMS U.K.C. — UNIVERSITY FILM UNIT

The Society exists to encourage film making. It has made several films, but it is still not too advanced for amateurs or novices. It of course provides outlets for camerawork, directing, script writing, sound recording, acting etc., and welcomes new members.

Officials:

Chairman: Donald MacDonald (Eliot)

Secretary: Liz Frith (Eliot)

Treasurer: Colin Phillips (Eliot)

Committee Members: Clive Greathurst (Eliot)

Richard Willing-Denton (Eliot)

##### FOLK CLUB

The Club has held meetings regularly once a fortnight throughout this year and can claim to have one of the largest memberships of any University Society. Meetings attract an average audience of 150 but rising on occasions to nearly 350.

The policy has been to present star guests representing the best in all areas of folk-music — from British Traditional to the blues and modern 'folk-baroque'. Guests this year have included Bert Jansch, John Renbourn, The Spinners, The Waterstones, The McPeake Family and the Settlers. The climax of last year's activities was a full-scale concert in the Marlowe Theatre starring Alex Campbell and Bert Jansch

This was the club's most ambitious project so far but we are investigating the possibilities of holding a folk festival at the University. There will be a folk concert in the first week of the Autumn term.

The club is fortunate in being able to call upon a very rich selection of resident singers. Our star singer is, almost undoubtedly, the blues performer Chris Hardy but we also have Nick McIver and Colin Sinclair (harmonica), and Earl Okin—whose repertoire ranges through Hebrew, Russian and Spanish Songs as well as his own compositions. Concentrating mainly on more modern songs we have Rosemary, Peter and Michael and Andy Huddleston. What we most obviously lack is a traditional singer.

Our resident singers have scored outstanding success when they have appeared at Sussex University, Wye College, N.U.F., the Pilgrims Way Club Canterbury, and the Whitstable Jazz, Folk and Blues Club.

The officers for the year 1966-67 have been :

Nick McIver — Chairman  
Clyde Ferguson — Treasurer  
David Lepper — Secretary

#### **GRAMOPHONE RECORD LIBRARY SOCIETY**

The University of Kent Classical and Jazz Record Library Society will have a stock of over 100 records in October 1967, probably over 150 by Christmas. The records range from Bach to Janacek, from Schubert to the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Members can borrow records for a week on payment of a £1 subscription for the academic year, plus a supplement for vacation borrowing. The library is run by a committee elected by the members, and the purchases that are made take account of the members.

For further information please contact the secretary — Karen Manahan (Eliot).

#### **NORTH AMERICA CLUB**

##### **Committee :**

Chairman — Keith Wells      Treasurer — George Haylett  
Senior Member — Roger Hardy      Member — Susan Vines

Member — Mick Simmons      Secretary — Judy Graham

The aim of the club is to promote an interest in the culture, society and politics of the U.S.A. Films made in America, varying in subject matter, will be shown frequently.

We hope to invite speakers down for open discussions on anything and everything to do with America from pop art to presidential elections. The Committee also arranges cheap students flights to North America and Canada in every vacation. (Essential if you want to fly to the U.S.A.)

Contact the Secretary, Judy Graham, for all queries, in Rutherford. Everyone welcome to join. Subscription 5/- per year.

#### **OPERA SOCIETY**

The Opera Society exists to promote an interest in opera both in the University and in the town, and to give its members the opportunity to enjoy seeing, hearing and performing opera whenever possible. The society organises opera recitals, and performances, sometimes with professional help, and low-cost trips to Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells. Future plans also include lectures and performances from opera touring companies. Membership costs 10/- p.a., or 15/- for joint subscription with the Music Society. Further information available from Mandy Bentley or Richard Percival.

#### **POETRY SOCIETY**

The Poetry Society meets once a fortnight to get slewed and read its own poems. It also has interesting poets down to discuss and read their work. So far these have included Nathaniel Tarn, Harry Fainlight and Michael Horovitz. The Society subsidises its members to attend recitals and happenings in London or elsewhere. Last year 6 students hitched to Nottingham, went to a three day poetry free-for-all where they joined in discussion with leading poets from all over the country, and slept on the pavement.

The Society has also taken a delegation to the last two New Universities Festivals. At the first of these, two Kent members were the only students out of any delegation to take part in an otherwise professional recital. At the

second Lancaster joined us in an hour-long reading, where our contribution was composed entirely of original work.

Some members of the Society write regularly for Unjustified and for magazines in other Universities.

If you are interested in writing, advising or listening to poetry, please contact Nigel Collins (Whitstable) or Ruth Bunday (Eliot). The Society needs to enlarge further and we really would welcome your support.

#### **RADIO CLUB**

The Club is intended for all members of the university interested in amateur radio or any aspect of electronics.

The Club has its own transmitting licence and uses the call sign G3UKC. We are hoping to get our hut down at Beverley Farm fully operational this year and there will then be ample facilities for construction etc.

For those interested in getting a transmitting licence there are more classes, and every help will be given to those preparing for the GPO exam.

Meetings are usually on a Thursday evening in either a Rutherford seminar room or the radio hut.

If interested please contact either

Richard Naylor (Rutherford)—Chairman.

or Paul Michofson (Rutherford)—Secretary.

#### **SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY**

The aim of the society is to promote an active interest in all forms of science fiction, including early science fiction and modern science fiction and science fantasy. We also hope to give an opportunity for constructive criticism, by inviting authors to speak to the society, with a discussion following. To help the lesser-read members we have a library consisting of 350-400 books and magazines.

Membership fee is 2/6d. per term, 6/- per year, payable to John Ward, Eliot, or Cab Holte, Rutherford.

#### **TRANSPORT SOCIETY**

We try to cater for all interests—road, rail, air etc. at home and abroad, and membership is open to everyone who is solvent; interest in transport is not necessary. Subscription is 5s. per term or 10s. the year and confers

all the benefits you would expect plus more. Four topline outside speakers a term plus films, socials, good coffee, trips and free legal advice if caught pinching relics. Look out for our tasteful publicity, come to a meeting or visit Andy Howard (Eliot) who is chairman.

#### **THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY (Debating)**

Every member of the university automatically becomes a member of the University Society. Last year three debates a term were held. Whereas last year's motions tended to be general and somewhat hackneyed, in order to attract as large a number as possible, it is hoped that this year debates might become more frequent and motions on more specific subjects might be included. The Society encourages students from the University to speak and occasionally invites a senior member of the University or an outside speaker.

If you would like to debate, are merely interested in debating, or know of someone whom you think would accept an invitation to speak, please contact last year's president or secretary—Jane Mills and Mike Gould—both in Eliot.

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## VOSA

The aim is to provide an information centre for anyone who is considering working in an underdeveloped country. Therefore we especially welcome anyone who has already done this, i.e. returned VSO'S, IVS'S etc. Nominal subscription, contact Steve Fuller, Rutherford.

## NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS

The National Union of Students (N.U.S.) is an association of students within England, Wales and Northern Ireland. It exists to represent the whole of the student body in its dealings with the Government, with Local Education Authorities, with overseas student unions and with any other such organisations.

The Union is run in the final analysis by you, the individual student. This comes about in the following manner; each year 2 councils are held and each union is entitled to send a number of delegates (which number is decided by the number of students at the college which they represent). The student body of each union gives its delegates a mandate on the more important motions proposed for discussion. There are a very large number of these motions so obviously not all can be brought to the notice of the general mass of the student body.

At council after discussion of the motion by the whole of the assembly it is voted upon. If carried and requiring action (as opposed to policy decisions) then the Executive Committee takes over and implements the motion as directed by the Council. The Executive Committee consists of a small number of paid full-time officers, and more part-time unpaid students. They are in office for a year, being elected at April Council and taking up office at November Council. They run the N.U.S. between councils and organise the councils themselves. A lot of the work is done by advisory sub-committees who are themselves elected annually.

The N.U.S. is financed by an annual subscription from each of its 350,000 members. This small (2/6) sum provides a large number of services and facilities for members in addition to representation.

All these services are run by a number of Departments staffed by permanent, full-time employees. These work in premises in London, and comprise the following:

1. **Education & Welfare.** This department, in addition to performing the duties of representation, negotiates on a local basis with, for example, college authorities.
2. **Events and Vacation Work.** This is the department which organises the multifarious conferences, festivals, work camps, etc., which N.U.S. holds from time to time. This includes the 2 councils. Also this department produces the vacation work bulletins, which contain advertisements of jobs specially for students.
3. **Travel.** This department deals with over 10,000 students in the year. Besides chartering special student planes and coaches to the Continent even further afield it can make train reservations, arrange package holidays, and a number of other details.
4. **Publications and Publicity.** In this department are produced all the varied publications produced by the N.U.S. both for its member unions and for circulation to various Government departments. The national publicity is also dealt with by them.
5. **International.** This department handles the majority of the overseas representation undertaken by N.U.S.
6. **Endsleigh Insurance (Brokers) Ltd.** This is a totally owned subsidiary of N.U.S. It can obtain all kinds of insurance at concessionary rates for students.

At the moment the University liaises with the N.U.S. through our N.U.S. Secretary who is an elected member of the External Affairs Committee. He also sits on the External Affairs Executive sub-committee of the East Kent Students' Association. His job is to deal with all the information that the N.U.S. sends the University, with two important exceptions; vacation work and travel-holidays. These are also dealt with by elected members of the External Affairs Committee.

The N.U.S. Secretary has an assistant to help him cope with the large volume of letter writing which this job entails, in addition to other administrative tasks. One of these is

the issue annually of an International Student Conference Identity Card, which entitles the student to over 1,000 concessions in England alone, not including those obtainable overseas. A booklet detailing these can be obtained from the N.U.S. Secretary, Jim Whitaker.

### **EAST KENT STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**

The East Kent Students' Association is made up of  
Canterbury College of Art  
Christ Church College of Education  
Nonington College of Physical Education  
Canterbury Technical College  
University of Kent  
Wye College (London University)

It has a central executive on which each college is represented by up to three people, and which consists of the following voting positions:

President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Vice-President for Education, Grants and Welfare  
Vice-President for External Affairs  
Vice-President for Services  
Floating Vice-President to cope with executive assignments  
Officer for Sports  
Officer for Publications  
and a Student Union President.  
Officer for Entertainments and Social Events

Any college unable to be directly represented on the executive may at any time send a delegate to Executive meetings who will have full voting and speaking rights.

Each officer or Vice-President has beneath him an executive sub-committee, composed of at least one person from each constituent organisation. The committee's work is as follows:

#### **1. Education Grants and Welfare Committee**

For: (i) Representation to, and negotiation with, the Local Education Authority.

(ii) Discussion of, and help with, individual union problems; e.g. on a representative basis.

(iii) Student Housing and Lodgings, etc.

#### **2. External Affairs Committee**

For: (i) Discussion of N.U.S. proposals and policy in preparation for national conferences.

(ii) Discussion with local area unions (e.g. N.U.T.)

#### **3. Services Committee**

For: (i) Negotiation of concessions and discounts.  
(ii) Operation of a student Travel Bureau.  
(iii) Arranging of vacation work.

(These 3 will all involve publicising N.U.S. work as a basis, and then initiating discussions at a local level)

#### **4. Publications Committee**

For: (i) Feeding of information to, and keeping contact with, the local press.

(ii) Information bulletin for all students in the area.

(iii) Magazine (such as CZAM)

(iv) Publications for all standing committees, as necessary.

(v) Student Handbook, etc.

#### **5. Sports Committee**

For the co-ordination of any possible sports fixtures between colleges.

#### **6. Entertainments and Social Events Committee**

For: (i) Preparation of a co-ordinated programme of social and cultural activities, wherever possible.

(ii) To attempt to co-ordinate or rationalise existing societies.

(iii) To promote events in the area (e.g. debating tournaments, drama, festivals, music festivals, etc.)

Thus work for the area is shown to be a slight extension

and a rationalisation of the work one does in each separate college union. A person elected to deal with concessions in one college will find that implicit in his post is his work on the E.K.S.A. Services Committee. Full support and co-operation on these sub-committees must be maintained or the whole structure collapses.

I shall turn now from the general format to the particular activities of the present executive which was elected in April 1967. One of the first things to be done was the setting up of a Commission of Enquiry into the Carnival. This was for two reasons. During preparations for the last carnival there was no very clear definition of the relation between the Carnival Committee and E.K.S.A., and no real sense of where final responsibility lay. Before next time we hope to establish the Carnival Committee directly under the executive and chaired by an executive member, so as to make possible genuine co-ordination and a full knowledge of what is going on. The second reason for this commission was so that a proper channel could be set up for criticism and comments from individuals to constituent unions.

In the External Affairs field, an investigation into the Binary system has been set up. We have an example of nearly every type of college in this area, and could therefore make a very good local case and obtain maximum publicity for it. An N.U.S. Housing campaign has also been promoted and co-ordinated amongst the colleges in Canterbury, and objections have been voiced by the Association to the proposed Region 8 in the new structure plan for N.U.S. itself.

Other activities have included an E.K.S.A. Sports Day, a Balloon Debate, and a co-ordination of all major dances. We are hoping to arrange for E.K.S.A. posters to be printed by the Kent Messenger which can be filled in with each month's activities, and also to initiate a swapping of lectures from different colleges and departments.

Our next Council Meeting, where all observers are welcome, will be probably at the beginning of November. Elections will take place during the Spring Term of 1968.

Ruth Bunday, President.

## COLLEGE OF ART

As a purveyor of trainees of the aesthete, Canterbury College of Art makes an impact on the city which is seldom felt, and leaves the populace in total ignorance of its aims and achievements. Its red, mock mycaenesque façade is squashed rudely between the shops in St. Peter's Street, and the display window with its collage of spider and dust does little to hint at the consistently high academic standard and national reputation that the college maintains.

280 full-time students are dispersed throughout the city in such departments as Architecture, Dress Design, Graphics and Industrial Design which have achieved national recognition in spite of their environment; post war temporary huts lurking in the back streets, where even the most intrepid tourist (let alone resident) never reaches.

Such is the reputation of the college that students are drawn from all over the British Isles, and from as far afield as America, Persia and China, a fact which the local education authority who are responsible for running the college fails to appreciate, indicated in part by the singular lack of social, recreational, cultural and academic resources, provided.

The strength of the students' union is a measure of the financial and actual support which the L.E.A. does not give to the college, and is reason enough for the predatory nature of students in utilising what other colleges can offer.

Ray Elliott.

## CHRIST CHURCH COLLEGE CANTERBURY

Christ Church College, Canterbury is one of the twenty-seven Colleges of Education which owe their foundation to the Anglican Church. Opened by Her Majesty the Queen some four years ago, the College bears the distinction of being the first College to be founded by the Church of England this century, and standing as it does within the hub of the World Anglican Communion it holds a unique place among such colleges.

During the Academic Year 1967/68 the college will cater for some 610 students, approximately two-thirds of whom

will be women. In the following year the number will rise to 720. When one realises that the building which will be used to cater for these 720 students is virtually the same as was opened in 1963—designed for 450 students—one cannot fail to feel that there is some truth in the expression used to describe the educational policy of the present Secretary of State for Education, that being "Education on the **Cheap**". Despite this fact Christ Church College is blessed with perhaps the best facilities of all Colleges of Education throughout the country, although one is forced to ask how much the educational environment of other colleges suffers because of this policy.

The primary purpose of Christ Church College is aimed at the educational betterment of tomorrow's Britain and one feels that intricately entwined with this purpose must be adamant opposition to any move which lessens the educational opportunities of tomorrow. One such move is clearly the policy being pursued in Higher Education by the present Secretary of State.

Paul Cadagan.

#### **NONINGTON COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

Principal—Miss E. M. Hinks.

This residential College, situated near Canterbury, is a constituent member of the University of London Institute of Education and offers a three-year course of training in the Art and Science of Movement to men and women.

In common with the other Colleges in the London Institute of Education students have the opportunity of registering for the B.Ed.

During the three years study, all students follow an advanced course in the Art and Science of Movement through Gymnastics, Modern Dance, Games, Swimming and Athletics. An opportunity to specialise is offered from the Second Year. A comprehensive course in Anatomy and Physiology supports the main study.

After the first term students are offered the opportunity to select subjects for study at main level, allied to the advanced course, from Art, Drama, Music, Biology, Natural

Science and Mathematics.

The Education Course is common to all students. The professional training for the women students is for work in the Secondary age range and for the men in the Junior, Junior/Secondary age range.

Students normally are resident in the first and third years. In the second year students are placed with hostesses in the village. Day Students can be accepted. The residential accommodation is provided in the main building, an old mansion; in two terraced hostel blocks of six houses, each of which contains eight study-bedrooms, kitchens and utility rooms; in Old Court House, a pleasant house nearby with its own gardens and tennis court, and in St. Michael's, another pleasant house very near to the College.

The main building contains lecture rooms, library, rooms for social and administrative purposes and dining rooms. Facilities are provided for music practice, gramophone recitals, wireless and television programmes, the showing of films and the recording of music and speech. The old cellars have been converted into a simple College Chapel in which a Miller electronic organ has been installed. Additional buildings provide a large gymnasium, dance theatre, a covered heated swimming bath, two laboratories and an Art, Drama and Music block. There are ample playing fields, hard tennis courts and facilities for athletics in the grounds. Additional buildings to be completed in 1968 include a second gymnasium, further laboratory facilities and provision of common-room and ancillary rooms for the students in approved lodgings.

The Students' Union is responsible for the organisation and maintenance of the students' social life. It is affiliated to the National Union of Students and the East Kent Students Association. All students are invited to be members of the University of London Institute of Education Students' Association and may take part in the social and recreative activities by this body. The Students' Union organises social and recreational activities and College societies. The College Sailing Club is affiliated to the Sandwich Sailing and Water Ski-ing Club; there is a Fencing Club for which a professional

coach attends regularly. There is a flourishing Music Society which arranges regular concerts with visiting artistes. The College has its own Orchestra, Choir and Dance Group. The Students are largely responsible for the maintenance of regular services in the College Chapel, attendance at which is entirely voluntary. There is an opportunity for students to join the Students' Christian Union.

The students, through affiliation to the East Kent Students' Association, have links with students locally and take part in their social activities, including an annual carnival, the proceeds of which go to charities selected annually.

### WYE COLLEGE

Wye College is situated in the picturesque village of Wye some ten miles from Canterbury on the Ashford Road. It is rich in history and tradition, being founded by Cardinal Kempe in 1447. Since 1900 it has housed the London University School of Agriculture and, despite its distance from the City, maintains close contact with the London Union and member colleges.

There are 270 students at Wye, 210 undergraduates reading for degrees in agriculture and horticulture and allied sciences and 60 post-graduates studying for further degrees in agriculture, agricultural chemistry, horticulture, rural economics and marketing.

Presumably because of its small size the Union Society, whose mascot is a tortoise called Theocrita, appears to be well organised and thriving with most of the students connected in some way with internal College affairs. However, in common with other colleges, Wye too is suffering the effects of the so-called "weekend drift".

The Wye undergraduate population is 80% male. This accounts for the preponderance of Wye men at inter-college functions. Wye as a whole is slowly orientating its policies towards the East Kent Students' Association, in which many of its members already play an active part, and is now realising that a small mono-faculty college such as Wye can gain a lot from participation in the Association.

Norman Carter.

### THE TECHNICAL COLLEGE

(A longer and more detailed article on the Technical College was hoped for but could not reach the printers in time).

Ed.

The Technical College, with vast numbers of part-time students attached to it, few full-time students, and no residents union-wise, has many problems on its hands. Hardly any students want to take on the job of administrative organisation, and those that are keen and hard-working enough to do so are thwarted by a complete lack of any union facilities or committee rooms. It is hoped that E.K.S.A. can help them press for these, and also that through the Association they should be able to obtain at least a part of the £3 per capita grant from the Local Education Authority. For further details contact Peter Hunt (President - Technical College Students' Union) or Bob Taylor (Vice-President).



## E.K.S.A. CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE IN THE CANTERBURY AREA

### **Chemists**

Timothy Whites Ltd.,  
6 The Parade,  
10% off all purchases.

### **Hairdressers (Men's)**

Masculine Hair Styles,  
2 Whitstable Road.  
Reductions Monday—  
Wednesday only;  
Haircut 4/6 reduced to 3/6  
Shampoo and trim reduced  
from 10/- to 8/6.

### **(Ladies)**

Flair Ltd.,  
53 St. Stephen's Road,  
Shampoo 9/- reduced to  
7/6. Perm £2 5s. reduced  
to £2.  
Trim 4/- reduced to 3/-.

### **Launderies**

Crystal Cleaners of  
Canterbury Ltd.  
25 St. Margaret's Street.  
2d. in 1/- off all cleaning.  
2 hr. Cleaners.  
County Laundry & Dry  
Cleaning Service,  
91 St. Dunstan's Street.  
2d. in 1/- off all Cleaning

Mark Michael's Valet  
Service,  
51a St. Peter's Street.

10% off all cleaning  
Beasley's  
22-24 Stour Street.  
10% off to general public  
plus 5% off students for  
dry cleaning.

### **Photography**

East Kent Cine Ltd.  
St. Peter's Street.  
10% of all amateur lines.

### **Art Gallery Pottery, China & Glass**

Gerrads Ltd.,  
7 Palace Street.  
10% off all purchases over  
10/- in value.

### **Restaurants**

Roget Tea Rooms,  
11 Sun Street.  
3d. off every complete 2/6  
after 3.00 p.m.  
Lok Yin Chinese  
Restaurant  
10% off all meals to  
students only.

### **School of Motoring**

Thanet School of Motoring  
26 St. George's Place.  
10% off all lessons.  
Cheaper rates for classes.

### **Shoeshops**

Shoefayre Ltd.,  
9 High Street,  
10% off all purchases.

### **Shoe Repairs**

W. M. Dean & Sons Ltd.,  
St. Peter's Street.  
10% of all repairs.

### **Taxis**

St. George's Taxis,  
Tudor Road.  
(Tel.: 65044)  
15% discount.

### **Theatre**

Marlowe Theatre,  
St. Margaret's Street.  
3/- student seats, except  
Saturday evening Perform-  
ances.

### **Motor Tyres**

Harold Ledger  
(Tyres Ltd.)  
41 Northgate.  
15% off purchases of tyres.

### **Clothes**

Deakin & Sons Ltd.,  
1 Sun Street.  
5% off all purchases.

### **(Ladies)**

Kathelene Cave Ltd.,  
43 St. Peter's Street.  
10% off all purchases.

### **(General)**

Marcus Stores Ltd.,  
22 High Street.  
10% off all purchases.  
Warrens,  
14-16 Sun Street.  
10% off all purchases.  
Warrens are prepared to  
produce College scarves,  
ties etc.

### **Whitstable (EXCEL) Bowling Alley**

2/- per game & free shoes  
any weekday afternoon up  
to 6.00 p.m.

## SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES NETWORK

The Southern Universities Network is made up of the universities of

Kent  
Reading  
Surrey  
Sussex  
and Southampton

and was formed in 1965. Its aim was to promote relations among the universities of the South, and to organise festival weekends on single topics (e.g. drama, music, etc.), with one out of the five playing host each time. Among the first projects were a music weekend at Sussex and a Film and Photography weekend at Kent. Both were singularly badly supported by S.U.N. members, and very little enthusiasm was apparent. It was decided to re-define the S.U.N.'s aims drastically, and to limit events to one day only in the future. This would save accommodation problems, as delegations could arrive and depart by coach on the same day.

Along these lines an evening of Jazz at Surrey and a Folk Session at Sussex were organised during the Spring Term of 1967, and both proved far more successful. It was agreed unanimously that the Summer Term could be ruled out as pressure of exams would detract too severely from support, and therefore the next event to be held is a Drama Festival in Canterbury on October 29th.

To this we are greatly indebted to the Marlowe Theatre for their support and help, for the use of their premises, and for all publicity arrangements. The drama evening has been given the theme of "Rebellion", and each S.U.N. member is to produce a short play, revue or series of episodes lasting about half an hour.

Universities and colleges everywhere suffer from the some problem of apathy which is always difficult to fight against, but it is up to the S.U.N. representative in each

university to stir up enthusiasm for an exchange of ideas and activities in the South which I am certain is highly worthwhile.

Ruth Bunday, Chairman.

## RECIPROCAL AGREEMENTS

The University of Kent has arrangements with the following Universities and Colleges whereby we can use each others' Union facilities (common-rooms, bars etc.) when in the appropriate area.

University of Leeds  
University of Surrey  
King's College, London  
University College of North Wales, Bangor  
University of Manchester  
University of Reading  
London School of Economics  
University of Sussex  
University of York  
University of Essex  
University College, London  
University College of Wales, Aberystwyth  
University of Nottingham  
University of Keele  
University of Bristol  
Coleg Prifathrofaol Aber tawe (University College of Swansea) prov.  
University of Exeter  
Westfield College, London  
Bedford College, London  
University of Sheffield  
The School of Oriental and African Studies, London.  
University of Liverpool  
Queen Mary College, London  
University College of S. Wales and Monmouthshire, Cardiff.

## FEATURES UKC DRAMATICS

The University Dramatic Society exists to promote interest in the theatre and provide an opportunity for active participation in all aspects of dramatic production. A major emphasis is laid on public presentations which are deliberately varied, and uncommitted to any 'image' policy. At the same time the society tries to give its members weekly activities, play-readings, improvisation classes, speakers, and reduced price trips to London theatres.

The society has already established itself with Canterbury theatre audiences, having performed twice at the Marlowe Theatre (Osborne's **Epitaph for George Dillon**, March 1966, and Jonson's **Bartholomew Fair**, February 1967). Through these we have developed very friendly relations with the Marlowe company and staff and the visit to the theatre is the major domestic production of the year. Other internal productions have been a one-act double bill of **The Bald Prima Donna** and **La Musica** by Marguerite Duras, a Christmas pantomimic entertainment and an open-air production of **All's Well That Ends Well** in the Cloister Court of Eliot College. We intend to make an open-air production a regular feature of the year's activities and we hope that by June 1968 the natural amphitheatre in the university grounds will be developed, so as to make it a permanent site for such productions. We also look forward to the completion of the Cornwallis Building which, with its 300 capacity theatre, will give us a really sound base for our activities.

On a wider front we have very successfully represented Kent among other universities in the New Universities Festivals, in 1966 with N.F. Simpson's **The Hole** at Keele, and in July 1967 with **The Cave Dwellers** by William Saroyan, at East Anglia. This term we shall be entering for the first time the N.U.S. Drama Competition for which we shall be producing **The Ghost Sonata** by Strindberg.

The coming year promises to be a very full and exciting one. In addition to N.U.S., there is this term the combined Southern Universities Network presentation, to which Kent plays host, on Sunday, 29th October — an anthology on the

topic of "Rebellion" at the Marlowe Theatre; also a proposed Medieval Mystery Play to be done in the middle of Canterbury near Christmas. During the Lent Term we hope to visit a small festival in Dartford; return to the Marlowe, and put on a small internal production for the University. The Trinity Term will see us at N.U.F. again and back in the open air. Further, we hope that at the end of the year we shall be in a strong enough position to contribute to the Fringe of the Edinburgh Festival, taking the production on tour.

The membership subscription is 10/- for the year. Elections for the coming year will take place at the end of the Michaelmas Term to ensure first-year representation. The

Chairman—Sebastian Graham-Jones

Secretary—Anthony Miller

Committee Members—Celia Merrick David Meyer

Micky Sheringham Lisa Vine

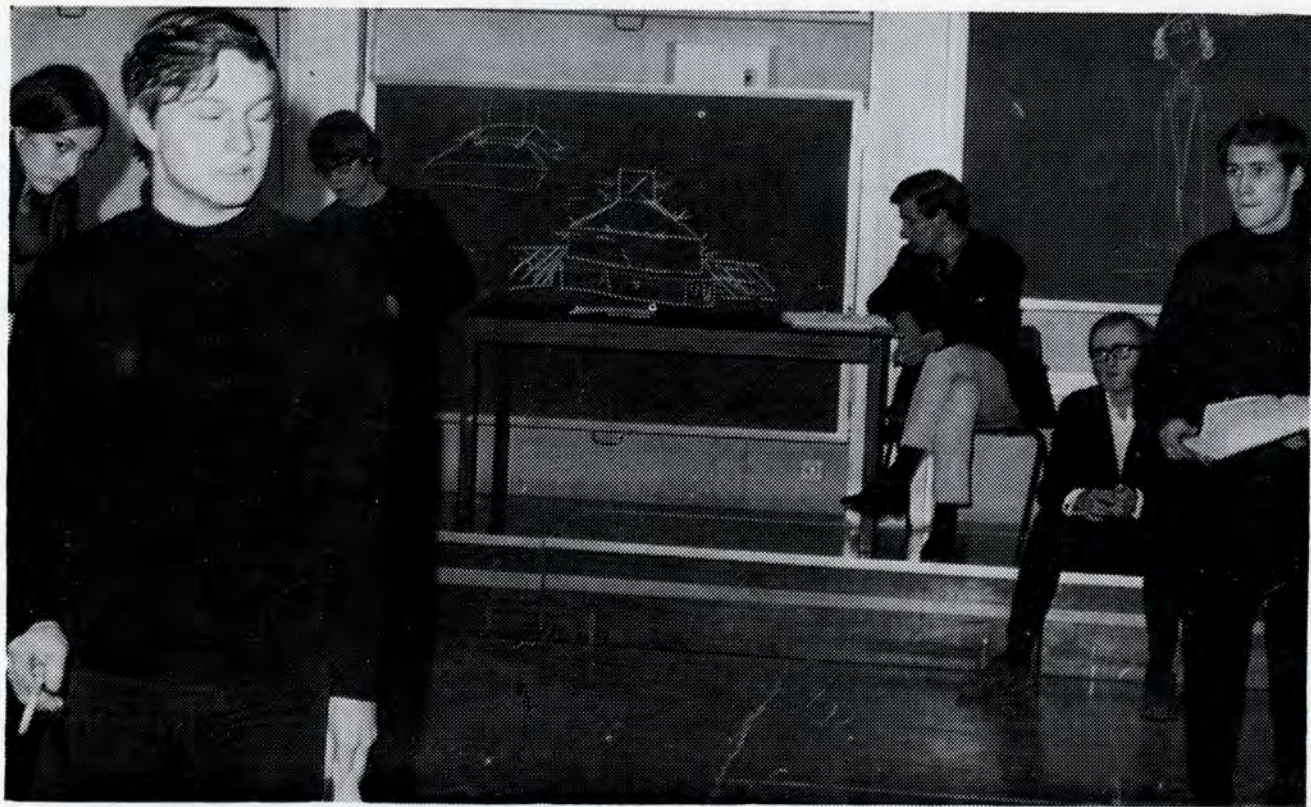
## INCANT

INCANT is the newspaper of the University and aims at not only providing a common channel of communication for both students and staff, but also attempts to link the University with the other colleges or further education in and around Canterbury. It is entirely independent of all other organised bodies within the University and is written, designed and produced by students, and printed and published by the Kent Messenger Ltd.

INCANT is published bi-weekly during term time and to facilitate production is organised into ten departments under the general control of the editor;—News, Features, City, Art, Sport, Picture, Sub-editing and layout, Business, Advertisement, Circulation.

The wide range of activities needed to produce a newspaper attracts students from all faculties and anyone may apply to join the staff by asking the relevant departmental head or the editor. There may, however, be limited vacancies in some departments. For anyone interested in the press or commerce INCANT provides a unique opportunity for practical experience, and is a rewarding and at times exciting organisation to work for.

Contact Richard Cheesbrough (Editor)



UKC DRAMATICS REHEARSING

## UNJUSTIFIED

The third issue of **Unjustified** appears early in the term. Published by the University's Prufrock Press, it began a year ago and is now coming out regularly each term.

Although originally a specialist magazine, it is now intended to become more broadly-based, topical and appealing to a wide range of readership, while still remaining arts-based. For instance, the third issue may contain articles on: the new ballet; the revolution in theatre-planning; the importance of traditional jazz; and the contemporary dilemma in censorship. A growing emphasis is also being placed on original work, with large poetry sections and a short story.

Work is also now accepted from outside the University: the local Art Colleges have helped a great deal; articles have been written by external experts; and one of the poetry sections is open to all outside writers.

Internal and external sales are increasing rapidly; our advertisers and the union have both helped us greatly, for which we are very grateful; but you also can help in several ways. First, we depend largely on sales and we hope that you will always buy your copy. Secondly, most of our material comes from undergraduates. If you wish to publish poetry or short stories, they will be very welcome. For articles you should first see the Editor in case of special requirements — length, etc. If you are interested in reporting there should be room for interviewers. Finally, there is a growing need for staff in all fields. If you are interested in helping in any aspect please obtain a form from the information kiosk at the entrance to either college at the beginning of term, or from the J.C.C.'s, tick where appropriate, and return the form by the Internal Postal System either to Andrew Brown (Rutherford) or to Michael Macfarlane (Eliot).

## SOCIAL ACTION

Social action primarily seeks to cater, as its name suggests, for all those who wish to do practical social work within the community. However, its general aims extend beyond this and may be summarised as follows:

1. Practical social work — covering a wide range of activities and institutions.
2. The provision of a forum for discussing and examining social problems.
3. The promotion of certain charities (most of our work being for Oxfam — the 'official' Union Charity) and other organisations (e.g. V.S.O.)

We are sectarian and non-political but co-operate with such groups when this seems the most sensible course (e.g. Co-operation with CND in the provision of Austerity Lunches).

As we have hinted our activities are numerous, perhaps too numerous and an indication of their variety can be gauged by looking at a list of current projects — all are individually run by group-leaders exercising as much autonomy as possible, co-ordination is provided by committee meetings and general activities are run by the Society's Officers — Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Talks and Visits Secretary, Publicity Officer, College Representatives.

### PROJECTS (Summer, 1967):

1. Oxfam (also carries out publicity for UNSA)
2. Service Overseas Group (promotion of V.S.O., Promotional and Charity Projects. Publicity for W.V.S. and provision of information on work camps).
3. Oak House (Mental Rehabilitation Unit)
4. Beech House (Centre for Mentally Disturbed Adolescents)
5. St. Augustine's (General Mental Hospital)
6. Psychiatric Day Hospital
7. Centre for Mentally Handicapped Children

Mental  
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Projects

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| Other<br>'institutional'<br>activities. | } | 8. Dover Borstal (reciprocal visits)   |
|   |   | 9. Nunnery Fields (geriatric hospital) |
|   |   | 10. Dr. Barnardo's Children's Home.    |
|   |   | 11. Child Care Centre                  |
| 'Home'<br>Activities.                   | } | 12. Old People's Visits (in our homes) |
|   |   | 13. Gardening                          |
|   |   | 14. Decorating                         |

The following activities are carried out in relation to projects and are either organised by project-leaders or by Society Officers:

- (i) Talks by persons responsible for the running of various institutions.
- (ii) Discussions on our role and usefulness in such institutions.
- (iii) Visits to Institutions.
- (iv) Co-ordination of activities of certain projects (e.g. promotion of publicity for Mental Health Week).
- (v) General Publicity (e.g. promotion of Oxfam week this term and of V.S.O. week last Easter term).

The following general activities are organised by Social Action:

- (i) Talks—We attempt to attract speakers on as many general social topics as possible.  
e.g. We have had a Kent academic speak on the problem of race relations in Britain; a controversial talk on the Simon Community; a research student has spoken of his work in a Borstal; Professor Titmus has spoken on Social Economics; a London probation officer has spoken on the treatment of alcoholics.
- (ii) Visits—generally, we try and organise as many as are demanded. Last term, for example, we visited a large mental Hospital near Canterbury and two large London prisons (Wormwood Scrubs and Holloway).
- (iii) Conferences—our most ambitious 'educative' event so far is scheduled to take place on October 28th—a one-day conference on Drug-Addiction—with talks from leading national experts.
- (iv) Magazine—this is aimed to deal with general problems, some related to specific projects. It will

be complementary to our present means of publicity and is aimed at a wide University audience.

All these general activities demand, for their continued expansion time, enthusiasm and ideas. For example, such help will be needed in planning further conferences whose subjects have been tentatively agreed upon.

Co-ordination with other bodies—we try to maintain informal liaison with all other local bodies which are doing similar work. A committee is at present sitting in Canterbury with co-ordination of voluntary work as one of its major objectives.

### GENERAL PROBLEMS

Inevitably certain projects are more popular than others, whilst some only demand a small number of people. Our organisation demands a large number of people willing to take responsibility—a project-leader probably has as much work as an ordinary club secretary. Also there are certain projects, (e.g. organising a holiday for under-privileged children) which we are unable to promote owing to lack of suitable group-leaders.

Lack of communication—partially overcome in a sprawling organisation by publication of a regular newsletter, and other printed material. The 'unattractive' nature of some of our work is a problem—but paradoxically enjoyed not only for its own sake but for getting people out of the closed community of U.K.C.

Lastly do not join Social Action because your conscience has been pricked but only in the knowledge that you will be in a position to offer regular help. It is a myth to suppose that some special skill is needed.

If you require further information it can be sought from the following:

- (a) A broadsheet which gives more details of specific projects.
- (b) The Magazine—now available—this gives an introduction to the more general aspects of our work.
- (c) All other queries should be addressed to the Secretary, Mike Brown, (c/o Eliot College).

### **UNIVERSITY OXFAM GROUP** (Affiliated to Social Action)

Encouraged by its success last term the group intends to branch out into some new activities. Thus to mark Oxfam's 25th birthday we are going to organise an Oxfam week, including, we hope, a film show, a teach-in, and a dance. The walk is going ahead as planned, and, of course, we shall be continuing with the austerity lunches. If anyone would like to help in organising these projects, would they please contact:

John Barrow (Rutherford)

John Beck (Eliot)

### **NEW UNIVERSITIES FESTIVAL**

The **New Universities Festival** takes place every summer term, normally towards the end of June. Keele, Sussex, Surrey, Essex, Warwick, East Anglia and Lancaster Universities and ourselves plus CATS such as Brunel and Loughborough, all join in contributing drama, poetry, folk, music, and films to the festival weekend. A different University is meant to play host each year. The first weekend was held at Keele in 1964, then the next at Sussex in 1965; back to Keele again for 1966, and to East Anglia last term, 1967. The festival weekend provides the only opportunity in the year for students of 'New Universities' to meet and find out about each others colleges, as well as to exchange drama productions and other activities. We hope that we may be able to hold the festival at Kent perhaps in 1969.

### **PUBLIC HOUSES in Canterbury**

The University has now reached the size where it has no real "local" such as the City of Canterbury, at the end of University Road, which served this purpose admirably in the first year. There are over a hundred pubs within easy reach of the University and this inevitably means that in such a short list as this one must omit many worthwhile and interesting taverns. However this guide is simply a guide — not an inventory of "visitable" pubs, so use it as a base but go further afield and you will not waste your time.

### **RESTAURANTS**

#### **Arcari**

St. Peter's Street. Chips with everything, but clean, very pleasant, and reasonable prices. Welcomes students.

#### **Castle Restaurant**

71 Castle Street. Good substantial meals, mainly grills at very reasonable prices. Light snacks not served between 12 or 2 or after 6.30 p.m. Main dishes between 3/- and 12/6. Essential to book at peak hours.

#### **Cathedral Tea Room**

37 Burgate Street. If you want to be civilised for a change this restaurant is well worth a visit either for magnum size cups of coffee at 10d. or delicious tea. Cakes are fantastic and cheap. Treat yourself to some of their home-made fudge and chocolates too.

#### **Cherry Pie**

St. Peter's Street. Espresso coffee downstairs. If you are starving you can eat in the restaurant above for 6/- or 7/-.

#### **Continental Grill**

13-15 Church Street, not outstanding but above the local level, recommended for cheap continental food and drink. Levantine specialities, particularly moussaka, are delicious. Main dishes from 7/- to 14/6.

#### **Skelton's Dining Rooms**

St. Dunstan's Street, near Westgate. Victorian decor and not attractive from outside, but it's cheap, clean and there's plenty of it. Try bacon sandwiches and fry-ups.

#### **George and Dragon**

At Fordwich, near Sturry. Superb and well worth your money. About 1 gn. for 3 courses. Booking is essential.

#### **House of Agnes**

St. Dunstan's Road. Very good food and service. Excellent Value.

#### **Hop Kweng**

2 Lower Bridge Street. Very popular. Reasonable prices and generous helpings of usual Chinese food. Advisable to book on Saturday evenings. No dogs.

**Kashmir**

Palace Street. Very good Indian and English menu, excellent value 6/- to 8/6 for good curry.

**Lok Yin**

St. Peter's Street. Large restaurant, reasonable prices, and very respectable food. Ask for 10% Student Discount.

**Ricemans**

The top floor restaurant here is fairly expensive but well worth it. The coffee flows liberally and is cheap. Fashion shows on Thursday mornings add to the pleasure. You are advised to look decent if only to get the best service.

**Slatters**

St. Margaret's Street. Very expensive but first class everything, and ideal for golden weddings, twenty-firsts and so on. There is also a cheaper side in the older part of the hotel. Try the new Cella Romana which is reputed to be first class.

**Trattoria Romantica**

9 Longport. Medium prices for excellent Italian and English food. Wine list rather dear. Pancakes very strongly recommended. Booking essential.

**Weavers**

St. George's Street. Fairly inexpensive food, reasonable and steaks a speciality.

**Wimpy**

St. Peter's Street. Don't sit by door if you want hot food.

**Woolpack Inn**

Chilham (3 miles). Reasonable prices for very good food. Good selection of wines. Coffee can be had in deep armchairs by roaring fire (or in large cups). Booking essential.

**PUBLIC HOUSES**

Several abbreviations will be used throughout this guide, as follows: BB for Bar Billiards, D for Darts, TV for Television, SN for Shepherd Neame, Wh for Whitbread, F

for Fremmins, T for Tomsons, Free for Free House, W for Wine, S for Spirit.

**The Bell Hotel — F**

The High Street. Long Bar. Good range of W & S Bed and Breakfast very good value at 22/6. Price reasonable.

**The Ben Jonson — F**

Best Lane. Quite small but prices very reasonable.

**The Beverley — T**

St. Stephen's Hill. One of the nearest to College was not very keen on students unless disguised as Young Conservatives but attitude seems to be changing. Very nice decor with prices to match. BB, B & T & D.

**The City Arms — F**

Butchery Lane. Small but quite reasonable.

**The City of Canterbury — Wh**

St. Thomas' Hill. The University local last year. BB, D. Dominoes, very friendly publicans, always pleased to see students. Hot snacks very good at really cheap prices, e.g. egg or beans on toast 1/9.

**Coach and Horses**

By Bus Station. Recently redecorated. Jazz at Sunday lunchtime.

**The Dog**

Wingham. Charringtons. Genuine beamed Olde Pub complete with usual Olde fireplace, horse brasses, good beer and friendly owners. Excellent snacks.

**The Falstaff Hotel — F**

St. Dunstan's Street. Another luxury pub, no public bar here, but students made welcome even though not in Dinner Jackets.

**The Flying Horse — F**

Upper Bridge Street. BB, D, Juke Box. Handy for ABC cinema, prices reasonable.

**Golden Lion — DD**

Broad Oak. Good beer and all the Pub attractions BB, D, B, & T and a Juke box.



**The Ivy**

Tyler Hill. Could still become Rutherford local, has bar skittles and is large enough for a fair sized group of students.

**The Kentish Cricketers — F**

St. Peter's Street. Landlord Dennis always ready with a joke or another glass of his excellent draught cider or rough wine. BB. Another students' pub—good company and low prices.

**The Olive Branch — F**

Burgate. Tasteful decor. Particular attraction: draught Double Diamond. Often crowded, one of the most popular in Canterbury.

**The Oporto Tavern — T**

St. Peter's Street. The Art College pub. Chianti bottles, half barrels to sit in, slices of trees as tables. Prices reasonable, excellent range of W and S.

**The Queen's Head — Wh**

Walling St./Castle St. corner. Handy for the Marlowe. Very plush, prices reasonable. Very long bar, Britannia Ale at 3/6 pint. Toasted sandwiches excellent at 2/6.

**The Royal Oak**

St. Thomas' Hill, a nice walk across the fields by the tennis courts turning left every now and then brings you out on the road to Whitstable and the Pub is on the right past Rough Common Lane, or catch a bus. Beer and snacks first class, pleasant decor. Prices reasonable.

**The Saracens Head — F**

Lower Bridge Street, also handy for the ABC and the Public Conveniences. Hot snacks.

**The Saracen's Head — F**

Orange Street. BB, D, TV, Very popular. Cold snacks. Prices reasonable.

**The Shakespeare — SN**

Butchery Lane, very long bar, estimated 55 ft., nicely decorated, prices reasonable. Snacks of very high quality, try the homemade soup one lunchtime.

**The Unicorn — F**

St. Dunstan's Street. Excellent Bar Billiards, both table and players. D. Prices very reasonable.

**White Horse — Wh**

Chilham. Excellent genuine olde Inn (Nell Gwynne slept here!?) and part of Moll Flanders was filmed here. This charming village is well worth a visit and this is the perfect watering place.

Canterbury has an abundance of good pubs of all types, but as well as this all of the villages around Canterbury have at least one good tavern. Beer varies from all types of canister beer to Tomson & Wotten, the oldest Brewers in the country with bitter from the wood.

This guide should serve simply as a starting point and other pubs of no less merit—Dolphin, Cardinals Cap, White Mart, Mitre, Prince of Wales, Red Lion, Kentish Man, Three Compasses—will prove just as popular and interesting to all of you.

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This Service is restricted to passengers travelling to and from the University and Beverley Farm.

## TERM TIME SERVICE

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University, Eliot College	0850	0857	0945	1027	1120	1155	1225	1345	1420	1455	1550	1625	1657	1755	1910	2025	2105	2205	2255

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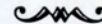
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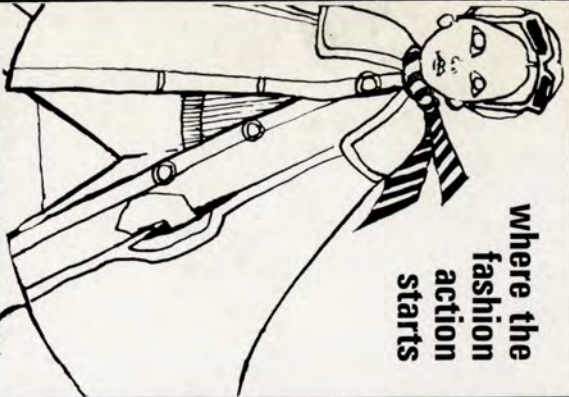
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