

Deb. Soc.
THIS HOUSE WOULD
NOT DEBATE SEX
Thursday, 5.15
Council Chamber

REDBRICK

No. 643

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1963

Film Soc.
"WINDFALL IN
ATHENS"
"APPLE AND THE
FLYING MAN"
Thursday, 7.30
Mech. Eng.

LUNCHES
OFF!

"HALLS AREN'T
WORTH IT,"
SAY STUDENTS

Cut prices call

A SURVEY out this week throws a new and disturbing light on the university's build-more-halls policy.

The survey shows that students in digs are in general far more satisfied with their accommodation than are those in hall. "This survey can show considerable doubts on the wisdom of existing policies," says the survey.

Only 49 per cent. of men in hall said their accommodation was worth the money they were paying; 89 per cent. of those in digs felt it was worth it. The figures for women in hall were slightly higher.

Dissatisfaction

The survey says that the higher rate of dissatisfaction does not mean that halls should be scrapped in favour of digs.

New halls, the report suggests, should be less lavish than the existing ones, with the price level correspondingly cut. The only alternative, says the survey, is subsidising students in Hall; they do not feel that what they are getting now is worth the money.

**MR. HORDERN
-THE WARDEN
GOES SOON**

THE warden of Chancellor's Hall, Mr. P. C. Hordern will be leaving the hall at Christmas.

Mr. Hordern, who is also secretary of the Appointments Board in the University, has been the warden since just after the war.

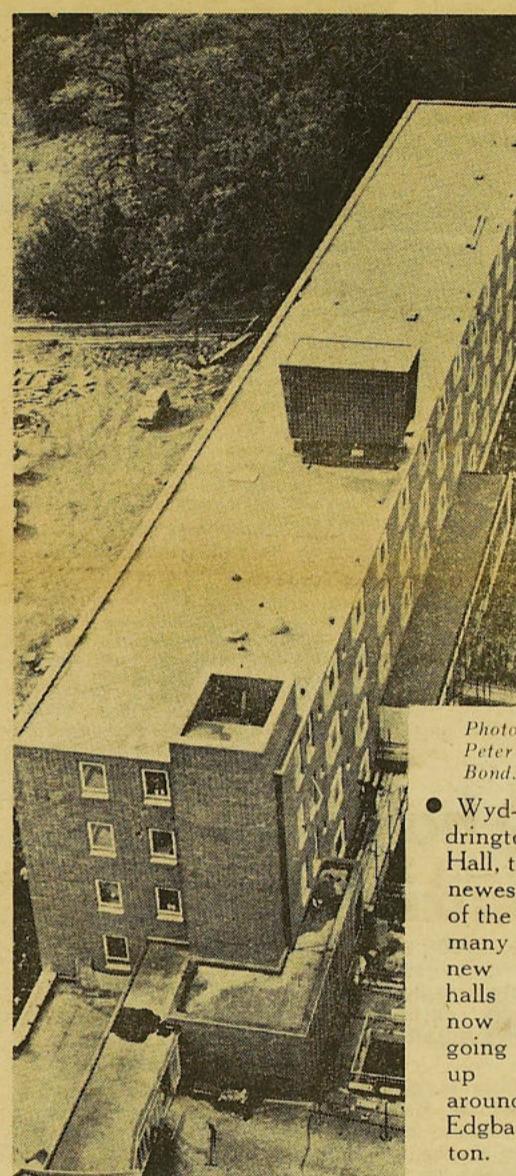


Photo:
Peter
Bond.

• Wyndrington Hall, the newest of the many new halls now going up around Edgbaston.

University to be starting point of race-hate survey

THE University is to be the starting-point of a long-term major survey of race relations. The survey is being conducted by a team from the Institute of Race Relations, and will take over five years to complete.

Mr. E. J. B. Rose, who is to lead the team from the Institute, will start his work on the project with a preliminary visit to the University next Tuesday.

When asked why Birmingham was to be his starting-point, Mr.

Rose said: "It has a greater concentration of coloured immigrants than anywhere else in the country, except London. We are also very interested in two or three other studies which the University is already undertaking."

The university is also to help in producing his report of the survey, which will set out the problems he discovers and also compare the various solutions as

applied in Birmingham, Wolverhampton, the Black Country, and other places throughout the country.

'Arboring' atred

ONE of the newly-planted trees in the open area next to the gym has been broken in half. Earlier this term vandals bent parking signs on the campus.

"BUT THEY'LL BE BACK" AS STUDENTS SAY

OPEN IT UP ON SUNDAY!

tuesday... 8pm

COUNCIL'S VERDICT

NEED for further consideration—that was last night's council verdict on The Lodgings Report.

"This is only a preliminary survey" said one councillor. "The motion should be presented to the University with the request that they provide the money for a proper report."

Most councillors assumed that more halls were inevitable; only Nigel Taylor spoke out for flats and digs, saying, "The Oxbridge pattern would not be suitable for Birmingham."

Andy Allen's proposed amendment to the lodgings regulations, suggesting that students over 21 should be able to have flats irrespective of year at the university, was carried unanimously by council.

John Paling, the President commented, "The University can find no way to justify the present position. The current regulations are a ridiculous anomaly."



Wildeorheafu
for nosh

MINSTRELS, mead and a baron of beef will help to give the mediaeval atmosphere to this year's President's dinner dance, to be held on Friday, November 1st.

The debating hall will become an Anglo-Saxon baronial hall for the evening, and the 180 guests will dine on wildeorheafu, swetewos (Boar's head with orange sauce) and mead.

Tickets for the dance are on sale today.

"I thought it about time we used the advantages of the Debating Hall," said Alan Newell, chairman of Ents. Com.

Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

The best-selling review
Edited by John Freeman
Fridays, one shilling

CINEMA

TOM JONES IS SO BAWDY

And it's great

ANYONE looking for a large chunk of full-blooded entertainment had better head straight for the film "TOM JONES" (Futurist, Eastman colour, director: Tony Richardson).

From a screenplay by John Osborne, based on the novel by Henry Fielding, the tale is told of a merry rogue who goes by the name of Tom Jones (played by Albert Finney). A prologue, played as if it were a silent film, delightfully tells how Tom came to be found and adopted by Squire Allworthy (George Devine) as his own son.

After the credits the story continues from the time when Tom has grown up and begun his amorous exploits, though these end—for us—where (to quote from the film) "taste, decorum and the censor decree!"

After Tom falls in love with the wrong girl, Sophie (Susannah York), the Squire turns the young man out, and we follow Tom to London and the fortunes he finds in that city.

IT was for a bet; a friend gave me £10 to do it," said second-year maths student Peter Jeffries as he proudly displayed his Mohican haircut. "It itched a bit at first, but I soon got used to it; after a few weeks I'll shave it all over so it can grow evenly."

The union barber, who asked only the standard price, has done several before and was delighted at the opportunity of another victim.

RAG PIE CRUMBLES

YET another University Rag Magazine has been withdrawn because it is, supposedly, "unfit for publication. Dr. C. C. Bosanquet, Vice-Chancellor of the Catholic University, has agreed to consider an amended version of the magazine, "Rag-Pie," and is expected to make a final decision within two days.

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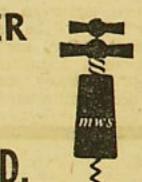
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BOOKS

Sexual fugue holds attention



IRIS MURDOCH'S fifth novel "A Severed Head" has recently been published in paperback edition (Penguin 3/6 available from Hudson's).

The author is generally considered to be one of the most important novelists writing in England today and on reading "A Severed Head", it is not difficult to see why. The book is extremely readable but at the same time as holding the reader's attention and entertaining him, it also constantly provokes thought.

Why Miss Murdoch is considered to be important when equally readable and entertaining writers such as Fleming and Wodehouse are not, is because of the inherent seriousness of her subject-matter. She always writes about things that matter, or seem to matter. In this particular novel her main topic is the nature of human relationships, in particular their unpredictability and tragic potential.

The action of the novel has been described variously as a "sort of sexual square-dance," a tortured reel in which the dancers change partners according to a mad but preordained pattern" and "an intricate sexual fugue."

GENT'S HAIRDRESSING

THE UNION GENT'S HAIRDRESSER

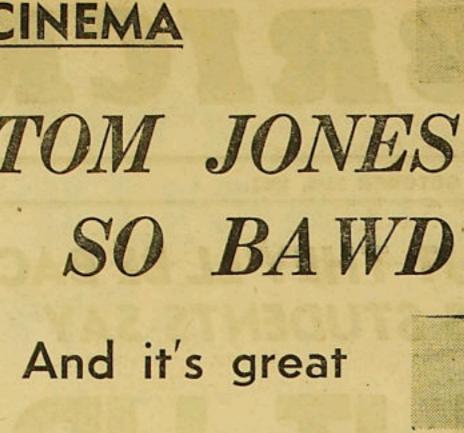
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..to laugh men out of their favourite follies and vices.. FIELDING

Not that we are alone in following him, for nearly every character in the script is in pursuit of either him or one of the other pursuers at some stage or other.

The film catches completely the atmosphere and feel of the 18th century in which it is set, and it brings to the screen all the bawdiness, vigour and utter squalor of the times. The standards of the day are accepted unashamedly, perhaps too unashamedly, for the England it shows is a very ignoble one, and for the majority of the population it was a most unsavoury world.

However, Tony Richardson claims that there is no message in the film, so what has he put in instead? Some splendid performances from all the cast, especially those of Edith Evans and Hugh Griffith, who, as Sophie's Aunt and Father respectively, give, perhaps, the greatest pleasure. Some really fine passages: for example, the lyrical sequence of the romance between Tom and Sophie played out against a Somerset Spring, and the magnificent hunting sequence.

The director has done well, although the film is not without its flaws. Stylistically it is a mess; he has filled the film with tricks like freezing the picture, asides to the audience and every wife in the book.

However, it is niggardly to dwell too long on these points, and best to sum the film up in the spirit with which it was made: that is, as an uproarious romp, which carries you along with its buoyancy and zest for living from beginning to end.

ANTHONY WILLIAMS.

Come on let's be pals

THE "Southwark Record," an official R.C. diocesan monthly, regrets the lack of hospitality encountered by overseas R.C. students at London University. Unless greater hospitality is shown, they say, students might return "embittered against the coldness and lack of hospitality of Catholics here, or even determined to abandon Christianity altogether."

This is terrible, even for our non-Catholic overseas visitors. Presumably the non-believers will have to abandon something else.

but the point's valid all the same.



• Susannah York as Sophie Western, Tom's girl-friend.

REDBRICK comment

The Birmingham University Newspaper

The seventh day

shalt thou . . .

A SURVEY shows that a big minority of Birmingham students want Sunday opening of the University.

Just when the Sunday meals service has had to close down, over 22 per cent say that they would like it open; even more impressive, over 40 per cent say they would use the library on a Sunday.

The idea, or rather, ideal of a seven-day week is an excellent one (although not of course if lectures were included). But whether the figures are accurate or not could only be tested by experimenting.

And this would mean taking big risks.

It may seem a mystery why, if there is such a demand, the Sunday lunch scheme failed. The primary reason given by University authorities is lack of staff.

Chief obstacle

And here we have the chief obstacle to the seven-day week. To get enough people to man the refectory, library and departments is going to be almost impossible. It would be expensive too.

But another reason why the Sunday lunches failed was lack of support. It needed 300 to make it pay, and even when the meal was reduced to an uneconomic 3/- only 130 turned up. According to the survey well over 1,000 people wanted it.

Clearly it needs more than one facility to be open if students are going to come in on Sunday.

Nobody will be tempted to spend a day in the library if there is nowhere to eat.

It is the sort of scheme that cannot be introduced piecemeal.

It will need bold imagination and a lot of good planning.

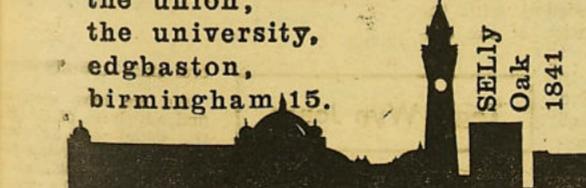
Whether the University has these qualities is a moot point.

Editor - - - - - Chris Buckland

Assistant Editor - - - Tim Austin

Business Manager - Roger Griffiths

the union, the university, edgbaston, birmingham 15.



personal column

External Ads. Ad. a word.
Internal Ads. Id. a word.

Insertions up to mid-day Tuesday. REDBRICK accepts no responsibility for non-insertion or mistakes in ads.

M.B.

Yours etc., THOMAS OLIVER.

TODAY.

BUDDHIST wanted, to give a short talk to a group studying Mysticism.—Contact John D. Wright, Botany 3.

HOME—an insult to democracy?

Come and find out at the emergency debate, 1.30 p.m. in the Debating Hall, TODAY.

GOLDEN Horn Society Exhibition, Monday, 28th Oct., 1.15 p.m. onwards. New Entrance Hall.

Films, 5.30. Founder's Room, Cabaret featuring Rodney Relph and Hugh Gentleman. Bar, 3/6d., single ticket.

WELL recommended. Self-contained flats, furnished and offering every comfort and amenity for graduates and staff (male or female, single or sharing).—Contact R. G. R. Bun. Union Pigeon Holes, or Tel. PRI 2311 evenings.

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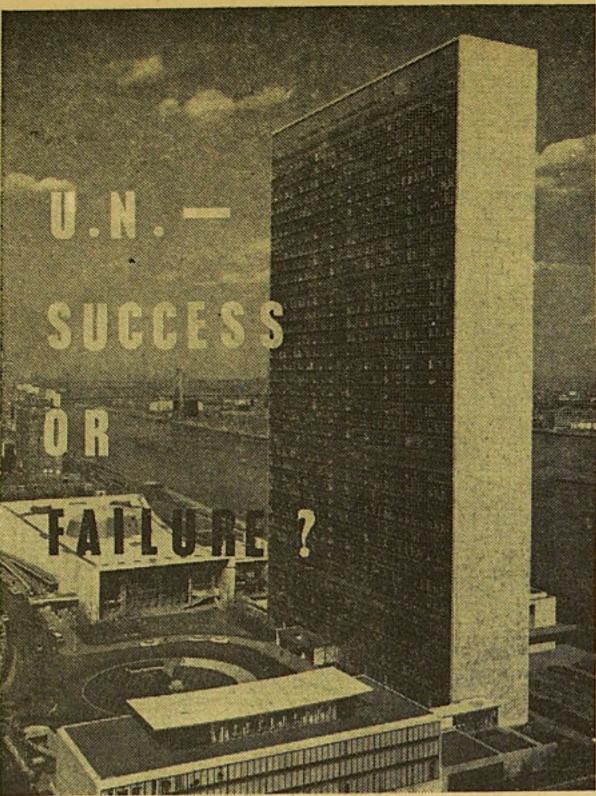
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We, the people . . .

THE amount that it costs the 111 member countries to keep the UN peace force in being is negligible—only about a penny for every pound spent on armaments. Thus if the UN were to prevent only one conflagration per year it would be worth it. However, "a war that doesn't happen" is not news.

Tomorrow, 24th October, will be the 18th anniversary of the United Nations, during which the organisation has been subjected to the most vigorous criticism.

In its Annual Report U Thant, the Secretary General, is optimistic but certainly not complacent about the events of the past year.

Indeed the attacks that have been made on the UN by those who often have an axe to grind can be taken as a measure of its activities. For, when the UN, by doing something proves that it is more than just a talking shop, it is bound to arouse hostility in some quarters.

Some of the operations are now progressing so well that they are taken for granted, and do not make newspaper headlines. Few people realise that in Kashmir the Truce Observation Commission still carries out its task of preventing trouble along the India and Pakistan frontier.

Even fewer people today realise that after the Cuban crisis was over both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev sent letters to U Thant expressing their appreciation of his efforts in assisting them to avert "the serious threat to peace which recently arose in the Caribbean."

Only too often people look at the political aspects of the UN and forget the fantastic amount of work done by its 14 agencies.

The past year has been a record in the "innumerable practical tasks associated with the develop-

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IN SINCERE TRIBUTE
TO THOSE FEW
CRITICS WHO TAKE
SERIOUSLY
007

'YOU WILL HELP TO STEAL THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT'

"AND so, Mr. Bentley, I propose a little gamble," said The Leech, tearing open a pack of cards with his hammer and sickle. "If I win, you die; if you win, you still die; but first you will work for me. Incidentally, meet Bob-a-Job who will be your guard."

Bentley grunted at the obscene delicacy of the word.

The Leech gave the first card, laying it slowly on the table . . . it was the Ace of Spades. Bentley negligently placed his own on top of it and asked disinterestedly, "And what exactly are your aims?"

"Patience, Mr. Bentley, patience. We must begin at the beginning." He gave a thin-lipped smile. "You have heard of the Irish question?"

"Naturally," replied Bentley, "you walk into an Irish pub and . . ."

No, no, Mr. Bentley, not that question."

He played another card. There had not yet been a snap. Bentley felt his spine tingling as The Leech exposed his plans.

"The Supreme Serviette has long had its beady eyes upon Ireland. Economically the S.S. needs the potatoes to boost its stocks of vodka. Politically it will give it a Western seaboard. However, before we begin large-scale infiltration, there is one small island to the East."

Bentley dropped the three of Clubs, his mind racing, stunned by the immensity of the man's designs. He must get this news back to N. The Leech went on as Bentley desperately kept his hand steady and played another card.

"The island in question, Mr. Bentley, is the Isle of Man."



BENTLEY had only five cards left in his hand. The Leech's voice grew enthusiastic. "But to make the Manxmen reliable satellites we must give

them a national unity, a coherence which they do not yet possess. They must have a focal point for this unity: a Bastille for them to hate, to fear."

A dull fire now burnt in The forces to execute a pincer movement on Ireland and the jaws of the Supreme Serviette will give it a Western seaboard. However, before we begin large-scale infiltration, there is one small island to the East."

"Precisely," said The Leech. "and you will assist me in the first part of my plan. You, Mr. Bentley, will help me to steal the Houses of Parliament."

"James," she said. "I'm frightened. What will Leech do to us?" Bentley unable to answer.

WHEN Bentley reached his hotel one hour later, he was still dazed. Repercussions on the world situation would be tremendous, especially to the North Atlantic Coalition of European Defence.

Then, through the open door, he saw Lucretia in his bed. His 007th sense told him she lay naked under the single sheet. She shifted languidly and the sheet shifted away from her superbly moulded shoulders.

Breasts pulsated with desire. She gave a wheezing cough. "Please," she whimpered, "I gotta have a cigarette."

Bentley retched mentally and proffered his gunmetal cigarette case.

• "You naughty man, James," she smiled, heaving a sigh of relief. Bentley spat a handful of fingernails at the wall.

"I've been sent to seduce you, think it's a good idea?" she giggled. Bentley lit a cigarette at the end. As he did so, his hard mouth came down on Lucretia's grey-green lips. "Once this has been done, we shall send two copies of her. She nibbled his ear."

"James," she said. "I'm frightened. What will Leech do to us?" Bentley unable to answer.

IT was dark and foggy on the river. BENTLEY and The Leech Boned accelerated across the bridge, contemplating the minstrel bridge. The Leech read it over his shoulder. The heading was enough. It said:

BATTERSEA POWER STATION SAFETY REGULATIONS

The Leech looked curiously at them and walked past to where a notice hung on the wall. Bentley read it over his shoulder. The heading was enough. It said:

"Get him, Bob-a-Job!"

Bentley swung on his heel, lashed an iron-tipped shoe point to Bob-a-Job's midriff, struck him on the corner of the chin and emptied his Loretta into him. Bob-a-Job took no notice.

Bentley felt the strong hands closing around his throat as he slipped two throwing knives into

Bob-a-Job's shirt front. A scream forced its way between his clenched teeth.

"Die damn you die damn you die damn you die damn you die . . ."

"Oh shut up," said The Leech pettishly. "There's more to come yet, Mr. Bentley."

"What would you like boss?" asked Bob-a-Job, greedily. "Blowlamp? Cigar? Chair and cane? Boston stamp? Breaking fingers? Hot mud?"

"We shall be more than that," grated The Leech. Bob-a-Job stripped Bentley and the girl naked with two swift movements of his hairy thumbs. The Leech carefully wound a long piece of copper flex about them, binding them firmly and approached the switchboard holding the two terminals.

He was only halfway there when Lighter came in holding a 3.5 inch rocket launcher. The Leech made a dive for the board, found the right switch and threw it.



There was a blinding flash as the lights went out and a simultaneous scream from where Bentley and the girl lay.

The rocket homed on Bob-a-Job with a shower of iridescent sparks and a tongue of flame lit him up a moment before he seemed to explode.

Lighter switched the lights back on. Bentley was calmly making love to the girl. The copper wire had melted.

The Leech was running for the rocket launching pad. "Come on, James," shouted Lighter . . .



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*The exact figure is 81%. We are aware that this is a little more than four-fifths: please do not write to point this out. Do write, however, if you would be interested in an account of the research which produced these and many other revealing figures. Who are Top People? What do they think on the important issues of the day? Write to THE TIMES (Department SP), Printing House Square, London EC4.

DID A BIG BANG START IT?

ONE of the few great questions still to be answered by physicists is "How did the universe begin?"

Has it always been steadily evolving (with no beginning at all) or did it start with an explosion from a single point?

These theories are usually associated with the names of Professor Fred Hoyle—who favours the "big bang" idea—and Professor Martin Ryle—who claims that only the evolutionary theory is consistent with the results of his radio exploration of the universe.

What we require of any theory which claims to solve a problem posed in terms of galaxies, rather than a particular galaxy, is that it will predict how the large scale features of the universe, i.e., mean density and rate of expansion, vary with time.

Clearly both theoretical and experimental exploration are extremely difficult.

The theoretical approach is through setting up cosmological models in which all the local irregularities of the universe are smoothed out and the resulting matter or "fluid" may be described by dynamical theories.

Theories
AN evolutionary cosmology arises when it is assumed that the dynamical theories are the same as those known to describe terrestrial and near-space phenomena.

THE MYSTERY

THE BEGINNING

Tegid Wyn Jones

This of course involves a colossal extrapolation. The fluid may then be described in terms of Newtonian mechanics or in terms of the more general theories of Einstein (Special and General Relativity).

The cosmological model based on Einstein predicts the expansion of the universe and that it must have come from an extremely dense beginning. From this state it has been expanding

ever since—the Big Bang. Bondi and Gold propose that the density of the universe is constant with time: that matter is created up for the thinning out of the universe; also, by this theory, ages of the solar system.

Only by modifying some of the laws of physics can we account for the discrepancies. For example, in an evolutionary theory, the distribution of space is not constant with time. By this theory, the properties of space would be more closely related in the past, while the state would predict a state

amount of matter required extremely small—about one atom every second in a cubic centimetre.

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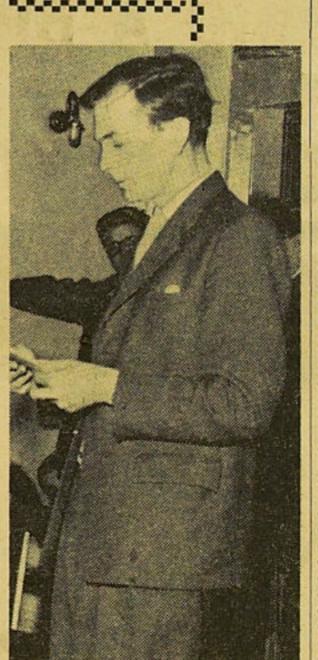
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Results

So his results cannot be called conclusive in any sense.

So far there is no clear evidence for either theory. Perhaps the journey to the objective will be more interesting than the arrival.

In any case, provided we do not blow ourselves up beforehand, we have 5,000 million years to find out, before the sun goes into its helium burning stage and snuffs out the earth.



• Professor Martin Ryle (right) talking on "The Expanding Universe."

We CAN look into the past by observing radio emissions from the galaxies. Ryle at Cambridge did this. If it is assumed that the different strengths of reception are caused only by the distance the sources are away, then the number count against received power gives a picture of the universe at successive epochs.

However, in making his extrapolations, Ryle had to use certain statistical elements and to make certain assumptions concerning the distributions of the strengths of the sources.

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So far there is no clear evidence for either theory. Perhaps the journey to the objective will be more interesting than the arrival.

In any case, provided we do not blow ourselves up beforehand, we have 5,000 million years to find out, before the sun goes into its helium burning stage and snuffs out the earth.

Colleges of Commerce and Advanced Technology present

"POINT OF DEPARTURE"

A Play by Jean Anouilh

in the

Great Hall, College of Advanced Technology, Gosta Green

on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
28th, 29th, 30th November

Tickets 2/6, 3/-, 3/6, 4/6 from either College.

GERMANY and why democracy failed

THE problem of Germany is still one which holds an intense interest for the British mind, and Professor Ralph Dahrendorf drew a large audience for his address to the Commerce Conference.

In some ways this was unfortunate as his remarks were directed more to the specialist than to the layman. Speaking on "Democracy and Social Structure in Germany," he so buried himself in his subject that even the specialists had to concentrate, and the layman was inclined to feel out of place.

Professor Dahrendorf selected the notion that the German national character is a barrier to democracy and attempted to show that the reason for failure of democracy in pre-war Germany could be found in the peculiar social position of the middle class, the German attitude to conflict, the rise of industrialism, and the German distinction between public and private virtues.

ALL PULL TOGETHER

Mr. Lylapuri, a top Indian Communist, met with strong opposition from Indian members of his audience when he attacked Indian Government policy and called for collective farming, talking to Communist Society last week.

We want an education — not a degree

Well-tried formula works

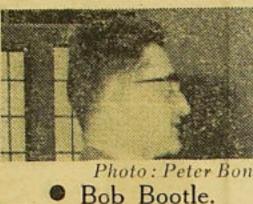


Photo: Peter Bond.

THE RELUCTANT SOCIOLOGIST "Returns are bloody"

LAST Tuesday the Social Study Circle was entertained by Ray Gosling, of New Society, talking about "Youth Work."

Mr. Gosling, after saying that he was tired, and did not particularly want to talk about youth work, told of how he met a teenage band and ended up as a front man for them when they started their own club.

Unfortunately the people who financed the club wanted to see some social return for their money. Mr. Gosling considers this "the filthiest kind of bloody return anybody can possibly expect," and said "We couldn't prove what we'd done with the money because we'd just spent it."

That was one reason why the club folded up after only a year; the other was that this club was run by the teenagers, and whatever they wanted to do, they could do. If they wanted to wreck the place, then they could, and eventually they did. Since then (that was two years

Food out of sewage

IF the population of the world increased ten-fold," said Min Warmesly at U.N.S.A. last Friday, "The U.N. would be able to feed them all." In dire emergency, she continued, it could even obtain food by chemical treatment of sanitation pits."

Oxford slumps
OXFORD reports a drastic drop in the number of sixth-form applicants for next year. With redbrick popularity booming, only 5,700 out of an expected 10,000 applied for the 2,000-odd places.



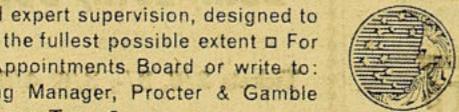
Photo: Peter Bond.

• The Vice-Chancellor, and a member of the floor respond to one of the more successful floor speeches at last Thursday's debate.

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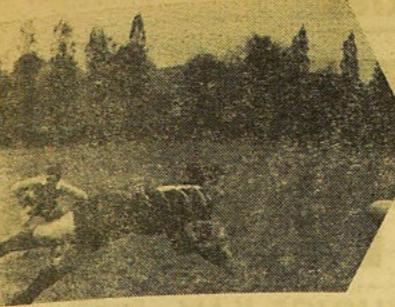


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Pack is outshoved

LOCAL RIVALS BRING DEFEAT



Basketball ends in turmoil



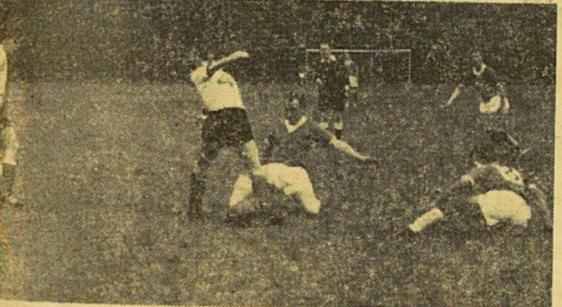
THERE was near pandemonium in the final minute of last Saturday's first team game at Manchester. The Birmingham team had fought to within one point of Manchester's lead at 49-48.

The spectators were on their feet and shouting as Birmingham gained the lead with a well placed basket. But with a few seconds to time complacency led to their defeat as a Manchester player scored almost unopposed from a well placed cross pass to make the final score 56-51.

SOCER

Photo: J. J. Reynolds

B'HAM'S EARLY RAIDERS PROVE NO USE



JOIN THE CUE

ANOTHER reminder that if you would like to enter the REDBRICK snooker competition and pit your skill against the best in the Union, please give your name and department to the Sports Editor or sign up in the billiard room. All names must be entered by November 3rd.

SPECTATORS' GUIDE

BASKETBALL
Wed. 23rd vs. Keele University (UAU) 4.30.
WATER POLO
Saturday, 26th vs. Aberystwyth Kings Heath Baths, 5.30.
SOCCER
Wed. 23rd vs. Keele.
Sat. 26th vs. Birmingham AFA.
RUGBY
Wed. 23rd vs. Keel.
Sat. 26th vs. Derby.
HOCKEY (MEN)
Wed. 23rd vs. Keele.
HOCKEY (WOMEN)
Sat. 26th vs. Leicester.
CROSS-COUNTRY
Sat. 26th vs. Aberystwyth and Bristol.
FENCING
Sat. 26th vs. Cambridge.
SQUASH
Wed. 23rd vs. North Staffs.
BADMINTON
Wed. 23rd Men's and Women's vs. Manchester.

We have our feet on the ground, but not stuck in the mud....

We're WALL.
WRITE FOR US

BIRMINGHAM U. 3, O. EDWARDIANS 13.

AFTER three successive victories the Rugby Club suffered its first defeat of the season on Saturday. It lost to its local rivals the Old Edwardians 3-13.

On the whole the match was not a brilliant spectacle, the intense rivalry making for close play.

The Birmingham pack, slightly weakened by the absence of Jones and Siford, were generally outshoved in the tight and unable to gain possession in the loose. The backs showed some promising ideas in attack but at the moment there is a definite lack of penetration.

They were somewhat hampered by a slow service from the base of the scrum. This particularly affected Jenkins, who took a lot of punishment from the opposing wing forward. Otherwise he had a good game and his kicks to the wings were probably the University's most dangerous attacking moves.

• Jenkins converts a penalty to register the University's only points.

Old Eds. opened the scoring with a penalty goal kicked by their full-back Vernon, to which the University replied quickly with a fine penalty goal by Jenkins.

The first half ended with the score 3-3. The second half produced greater excitement and the University's team went very close to scoring on a number of occasions. The side attacked for large periods but it was the visitors who increased their score by two converted tries.

Generally the University had much territorial advantage, and although the final score was perhaps a little flattering to their opponents, Birmingham wasted too many opportunities while the Old Eds. took theirs only too readily.

HOCKEY

Won by all-out attack

SHEFFIELD U. 1, BIRMINGHAM U. 3.

ON Wednesday, playing last year's UAU runners-up, the Hockey Club produced one of its most spirited displays of recent seasons. Taking a firm grip on the game right from the start, the University remained in command throughout.

It was all-out attack from the word go, the forward line, with Cox and Williams deputising excellently in the inside forward positions, moved and combined well. Long, who seemed to revel in the absence of Hull (away on UAU duty) was tireless—always ready to pick up the loose pass, incessantly worrying the opposition when they were in possession, and getting in many good shots at goal.

Milne on the right wing, beat his man every time.

After ten minutes of continuous pressure on the Sheffield goal it was the centre-half and captain, Linehan, who, bursting through a ruck of players, scored the opening with a fine shot from the top of the circle. After a second goal had been added through a penalty flick by Long, Sheffield began to exert some pressure on the University's goal. But the defence, marshalled most efficiently by Ake, looked more solid than at any time this season. Badwal had a very good game at left-back, looking more sure than on the previous occasion.

It was during a short period of superiority during the second-

SPORTING REDBRICK

LIVERPOOL GIANT IS FELLED

ON Wednesday the University Badminton team went to Liverpool and won comfortably by six games to three.

Eric Donnachie and Ian Follett played up to form and disposed of Liverpool's first pair in double quick time. Against them, the huge U.A.U. player, Barker, was a very subdued giant.

They met more resistance while playing Liverpool's second pair and were taken to three sets but never looked in serious danger. They relaxed slightly against the third pair and lost some points unnecessarily but their superiority was made evident anyway.

Birmingham's second pair, Walker and Spencer had a thrilling match against Liverpool's firsts. Spencer was in excellent form and they finally won two sets to one.

A GREAT START

The Lacrosse Club got off to an excellent start this season with two away wins.

One was against Nottingham University, winners of the WIVAB championship, by six goals to three, and the other against Worcester Training College by six goals to one.

Blake scored half these goals and hopes are high for a good run in this year's WIVAB championships.

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PAYNES

NEWS DESK

Redbrick, Oct. 23rd, 1963

UNION BARBER FEELS THE LADIES' PINCH

Refec. boom

THE new, attractive female assistant at the Refectory barbers seems to be luring trade away from the Union barbers. Union trade has slumped to a new low, as refectory trade is roaring.

On being asked how was business, the Union barber replied, "Just like this," as he lazily got out of his chair. "Nobody seems to come down to this part of the Union, except those who go to the Bar or the Billiards Room, and they're the type who only have a haircut once a year."

"Can't complain at all," said the refectory barber. "Students don't come in much during the morning and afternoon because of lectures, but the lunchtime and evening rushes easily make up for that."

Whatever may be the reason for the uneven distribution of customers, the last word lies with the student who said: "I didn't even know there was a barber in the Union."

Dr. Bevington goes

DR. J. C. BEVINGTON, Senior Lecturer in the Chemistry Department, will leave the university in the spring of 1964 to take up his appointment to the chair of chemistry at the new University of Lancaster. Dr. Bevington has been here for fifteen years.

LOOK ROUND

ARRIVING in England this week from Canada is a two-man debating team from McGill University, Montreal. Deb. Soc. are to stage a special debate next Tuesday, at which they will propose the motion, "This House believes that the British Commonwealth has a rôle to play."

The two debaters, Gordon Echenberg and Richard Currie, are on a three-week whirlwind debating tour of the United Kingdom, taking in twelve universities, and ending with a Parliamentary debate at the University of London.

CUT-PRICE BOWLING FOR TEN-PIN ADDICTS

REDUCED rates for ten-pin bowling addicts are announced this week at the ABC Cine-Bowl, Stirchley, with the formation of the new university Ten-Pin Bowling club. The club meets there each Wednesday at 4 p.m.

In place of the usual charge of three shillings, the manager has agreed to a charge of two shillings each weekday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., on production of a Union card.

The organisers of the club, B. L. Smith and A. H. Smith, of Electrical Engineering, said "The response to the idea has been terrific. Last Wednesday more than 60 students turned up to the first practice session."

Inter-departmental leagues and matches with other universities are also planned. It is hoped that ABC Bowling will eventually offer an Inter-varsity trophy if the plan is successful.

Wedgwood-Benn sparkles

FEUDAL TORIES ARE ATTACKED

HOME CHOICE "AN AFFRONT"

LAST FRIDAY, Mr. Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, M.P., made the most provocative and witty political speech likely to be heard for a long time in the Union.

That day had seen Lord Home asked by the Queen to "form an administration" and Mr. Wedgwood-Benn was scathing in his criticism. "The appointment of Lord Home is an affront to Parliamentary Democracy." The way in which he had been chosen was "nothing less than feudal."

These remarks brought a storm of cheering, applause, table banging and "hear hears" from what even by Socialist Union's latterly high standards was an enormous audience. The Council Chamber was packed with students of all political persuasions who had come to hear the Labour member for Bristol S.E. speak on "The Approach to Power," but "Home Affairs" were bound to dominate the evening.

The one-time Lord Stansgate, first nobleman to renounce his peerage under the new Act so he could sit in the Commons, perched himself casually on the table, legs dangling over the edge, took off his jacket, and proceeded to enthral his audience for an hour and a half; braces, shirt sleeves and all.

He went through Labour's policies, presenting them as attempts to change the obsolete institutions of our society, with particular reference to the education system—Mr. Wedgwood-Benn is a Wilsonite all the way.

Just to prove that, unlike Tories, he did not believe in "hereditary privilege and that sort of hoodoo," he pleased everyone enormously by wishing that the Queen's head could "appear on the sticky side of stamps so that we could lick it every time we wrote a letter."

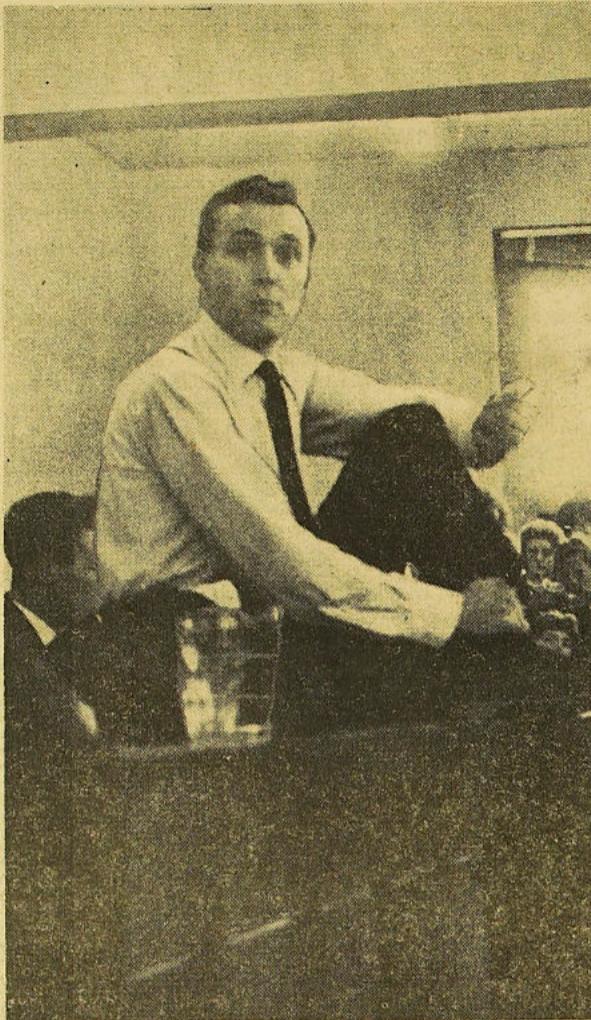


Photo: J. J. Reynolds

- Wedgwood-Benn in casual mood.

Three days and three plays from GTG

GTG is to present a triple bill of one-act plays on Tuesday, October 29th for three days.

The first play "Jackie Juggler" is a harmless, rollicking, medieval farce, which has probably not been performed since the 16th century. This is followed by "The Room" by Harold Pinter, one of our most important living playwrights.

The tension of this play is relaxed by Chekhov's comedy "A Jubilee," which lays bare the pomposity and hypocrisy of the late 19th century.

Group "not falling apart" CHAIRMAN ADMITS "LITTLE SUPPORT"

MR. PAUL RATCLIFFE, Chairman of the Guild CND group, denying that the organisation was "rapidly falling apart" (see last week's REDBRICK) agreed that there was "very little support."

He and his committee, what there was of it, had been trying to "hold things together" since early last session, but the results of their efforts are hardly encouraging. The first item of CND's programme for this term—a lunch-time discussion group on "Should Canon Collins go?"—was a complete flop.

Just five people turned up, two leaving almost immediately, and the remaining three passed the time chatting with our reporter about whether Guild CND should go, the poor Canon being grossly neglected.

The committee were immensely pleased by the response to their Freshers' Tea, but cannot understand what has happened to the 37 new members recently enrolled. "If they were willing to pay their subscriptions they must be reasonably keen," appealed the Chairman. "Where have they all got to?"

The only explanation seems to be that the Test Ban Treaty has dampened enthusiasm, rather than whet the Campaign's appetite for further successes.

Robbins-day today

The Robbins Report into higher education is being published today. The 350-page report is expected to suggest that all CATS be turned into universities immediately, coupled with the expansion of new and existing universities.

The research unit of the committee will continue its studies at the London School of Economics next year.

Not the only ones either

LEEDS CND seems to be having much the same trouble as ours (see this page). Several leading committee members have resigned, saying the society was the "laughing stock of the Union."

The Labour Society was called this week "politically defunct, run by a lunatic fringe of pseudo-intellectual self-styled Socialists."

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NEXT week's open lecture by Desmond King-Hele, Britain's number one space and satellite expert. He will speak on "Space Research: Recent Discoveries and Past Research."

He is the senior Principal Scientific Officer in the Space Department of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, where he works mainly on the theory of satellite orbits and their use in determining the properties of the earth's upper atmosphere and gravitational field.

A prolific and catholic writer, he is the author of over fifty scientific papers on topics connected with satellite research, together with autobiographical works on Shelley and Darwin and a full-length book on "Satellites and Scientific Research." Mr. King-Hele was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he gained a first in mathematics in 1948.

Union fact and fancy

MOST students would like to make the union the centre of their social life, but few actually do. This is the main result of a union survey, out this week, on students' social life.