

Deb. Soc.
"This House refuses to
sacrifice its education
for a Degree"
Thursday, 5.15
Council Chamber

REDBRICK

Film Soc.
This week and every
week only the best.
See Union boards.

No. 642

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1963

Price 3d.

STAFF THREATEN WALK-OUT LUNCH ROW BOILS UP

BRIEFING..
SUNDAY lunches were first considered last term, when a Guild-sponsored opinion poll turned the idea down flat. Nothing daunted, refectory committee pressed ahead with the scheme, which started at the beginning of this term, offering a set lunch at 5/-.

Only 54 and 63 people turned up on the first two Sundays, none of whom were students who could not get lunch in their digs. Last week, at the direct instigation of the Vice-Chancellor, the price was reduced to a nominal cost of 3/-, with the result that last Sunday 130 people turned up, of whom, again, only a negligible fraction were those for whom the scheme was designed.

Lodgings Warden "way off beam"

CATERING and lodgings chiefs are involved in a basic dispute this week, as the Refectory Sunday lunch service flopped yet again last Sunday.

• Miss E. M. Teverson, the Lodgings Warden, said that Refectory Manager O. F. Humbert was completely wrong in claiming that the plan was designed specifically for students who could not get a Sunday lunch in their digs, and claimed that it was for anyone who just happened to want to use the University in the afternoon.

Mr. Humbert, replying, said that Miss Teverson's conception of the scheme was "way off the beam."

The detailed minutes of refectory committee and a personal note from the V-C proved, he said, that the Sunday lunches were started only on the explicit understanding that the lodgings warden could in this way greatly increase the number of digs she could offer to people. "I don't know if she has been doing this," he said, "but we have questioned everyone who has come in here on Sundays and only a minute percentage have been from this group."

"The staffing position is getting practically impossible. My assistant manager and all my principal staff and cooks have threatened to resign on the spot if we continue Sunday lunches any longer in the present circumstances. I could quite easily turn up next Sunday and find myself the only person there, doing a sort of one-man show."

Miss Teverson told REDBRICK that she considered the Sunday lunches to be only the first part of a long-term plan to open the university on Sundays, so that at some time in the future lodgings would be used only for sleeping and breakfast throughout the week. She claims to have made her views clear to the committee when the plan was first mooted, but Mr. Humbert says that up till now she had only mentioned the lodgings aspect, and that he therefore agreed to the scheme while under a misapprehension as to its purpose.

"I'm not interested in Miss Teverson's plans for the years ahead," he said. "I'm interested only in whether I can get the staff to cook next Sunday's meals. There was a certain amount of sympathy involved in getting them to volunteer to work seven days a week in the first place, and that sympathy has now completely evaporated. Let's face it, the scheme is dead."

... & the queues

Refectory queues are still growing, especially in the evenings. The probable cause is that people have still not learnt that they cannot all eat at the same time.

WENDY —BACK TO THE OFFICE

THIS is about your last chance of seeing Wendy from General Office selling stationery in the new entrance hall. The service, which undercuts Stanford & Mann prices by up to 25 per cent., has not proved enough of a success to make it worthwhile

Photo: Melvin Pett
keeping her on duty every lunch-time.

Though over £150 worth of business has been taken away from Stanford and Mann in the two weeks since the beginning of term, Union officials feel that the extra wages having to be paid to Wendy for her two hours work is not justified by the extra revenue.

Find cheap stationery in the Union library in future.

Find Wendy typing in General Office.

Women are tops

MISS KAREN LETT (French) is the best churchwarden pipe smoker in the university, and the second best in Birmingham. She proved this, with an elegance of style belonging to an era long past, at a pipe-smoking competition held in a pub near Stonebridge last Thursday. Her pipe glowed for almost an hour. One middle-aged gentleman only, out of forty other competitors present, could out-puff her.

Miss Pat McCullough (Philosophy) was awarded the runner-up prize for ladies, with the comment "to the most genuine lady present."

Four other philosophers, one ex-philosopher, two ladies and one tee-totaller, all from the university, were no match for the two fumeuses.

Their pipes soon died, but there was some consolation in the excellent food provided, free of charge. It wasn't the kind of pub where one could sing and shout, but the university team did. A little of Hoggart's "them and us" feeling sprang up, but the evening ended as splendidly as it had begun.

Pipe puffing triumph

Follow my leader

ONLY six months after the installation of a juke-box in Founders Room, Cambridge University Union is to follow suit in the near future.

This is part of an extensive re-decoration of the Union, designed to bring it crashing head-first into the 19th century.

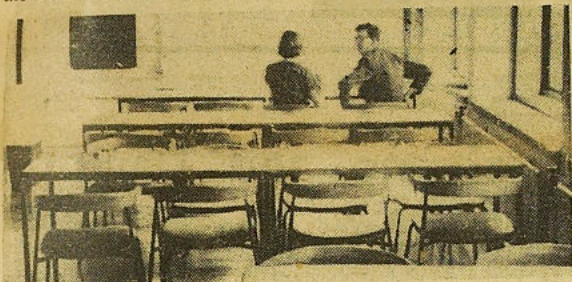
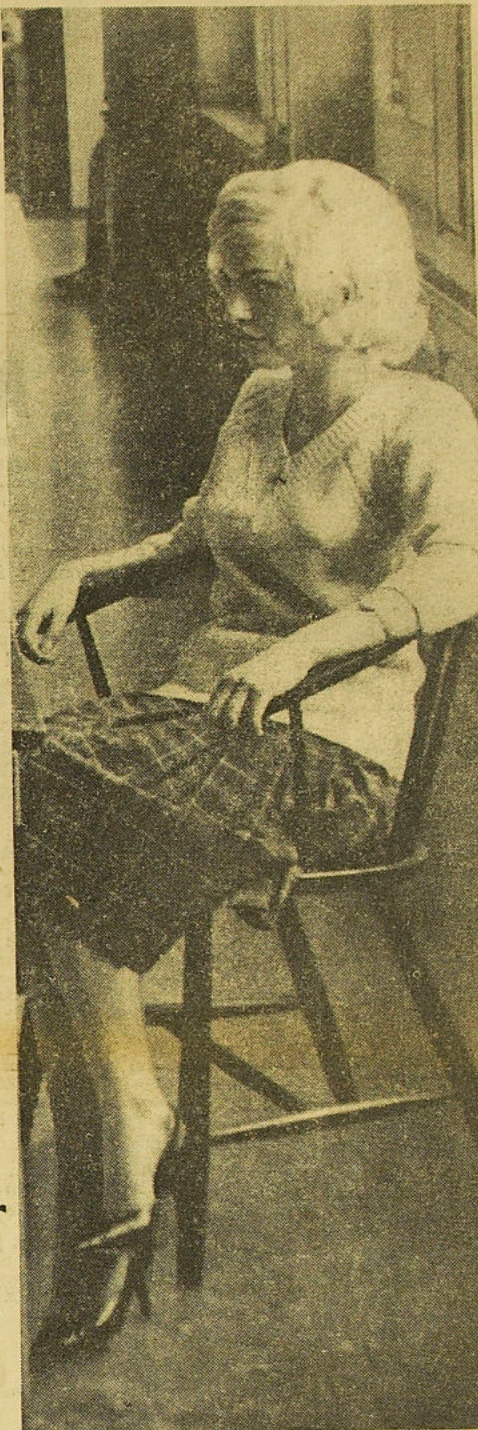


Photo: Melvin Pett

• Empty tables and few customers: a typical Sunday scene in the refec.

UNION POSTS WILL GO BEGGING VACANCIES GALORE

NEARLY all Guild committees are short of one or more members after last week's elections on Guild Council.

Though there are usually a few vacancies after the first set of elections, it is extremely unusual for there to be this many. External Affairs Committee, for example, is two members short, and NUS is without an internal secretary.

Union committee, constitution committee, Fine Arts committee, entertainments committee, athletic union committee and external affairs committee are all short of one member.

The elections will be continued at the next Council meeting on Tuesday. John Paling, President of the Guild, said it was to be

hoped that all the vacancies would be filled this time. "There's always a few people missing," he said. "But the committees can't really function properly until they've got all their members."



BUT SHE LOVES BEER

ONE girl amongst hordes of engineers—that is the fate of fresher Janet Somers, the only woman engineer at King's College, London. "King's News," the college newspaper, this week reported that Janet is not worried by having thousands of men around her.

The men that she had already met she found "OK", and one factor that even the most hardened engineer will count in her favour is that she "loves drinking beer." "King's News" remarks (perhaps a little cynically) "we wish her the best of luck."

BOOKS

Looking back at Osborne & Co. A USEFUL GUIDE



● A scene from Wesker's "The Kitchen," one of the plays fully discussed in "Anger and After."

FOR anyone interested in the revolution that has overtaken the British theatre since John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" in 1956, John Russell Taylor's "Anger and After" (republished this month in Pelican Books at 5/-) is an indispensable survey.

Sub-titled "A Guide to the New British Drama," the book serves not only as a fascinating study of the chronological events and trends in the theatrical world over the last seven years, but also as an authoritative and perceptive review of what the new dramatists are writing about in works that often baffle at first sight.

What really impresses about the book is the careful, thoughtful analysis of the plays of each individual writer. If Mr. Taylor tends to be insubstantial on N. P. Simpson and Peter Shaffer, and to praise Alun Owen a little extravagantly, then his chapters and conclusions about Osborne, Behan, Arden and Wesker are first-class, and the climax of a thoroughly worthwhile and readable survey is the long chapter on Harold Pinter: "In the long run he is likely to turn out the greatest of them all."

TIM AUSTIN.

BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY THEATRE

LAST WEEK OF

"NEXT TIME I'LL SING TO YOU"

Opening Tuesday, 22nd October—JEAN ANHOUL'S "COLOMBE" in a version by Dennis Cannan.

Evenings 7.15. Matinees Weds. and Sats. at 2.30

Chairman survives crisis

TORN by internal dissent, the Classical Circle last week survived a new crisis when a motion of no-confidence in Chairman I. T. Tomson was defeated by 17 votes to nine with seven abstentions.

On Friday, a Special General Meeting was held at which Mr. Fossey accused the Chairman of extravagance in the arrangements for the Freshers' Tea and of failing to observe the necessary consultation with the committee.

Having decided that the Circle was not the Rockefeller Institution

and that there was a credit of one shilling in the bank, the opposition moved that Mr. Tomson should go.

The Chairman rushed to his own defence with a plea for a second chance, saying that the attack was trivial and motivated by personal reasons. Mr. Fossey denied there were any personal grounds and said the underlying principles were serious. Mr. Tomson was finally removed from his state of mental torment and the Circle returned to its usual peaceful ways.

CINEMA

BOND BACK-IT'S A RIOT

"DR. NO," the first James Bond film, was principally composed of blood, sex, murder and yet more sex. "From Russia With Love," the second (West End, this week) is much the same, only laid on with a shovel and not a trowel.

Sean Connery is once again the invincible mixture of Errol Flynn and Superman transposed to the world of high living, fast cars and fast women, this time involved in the clutches of SMERSH, an international crime organisation, and, far more importantly, Daniela Bianchi as Tatiana Romanova, a beautiful spy sent to seduce him in the interests of the state. Plus various other women he just happens to meet up with along the route, of course.

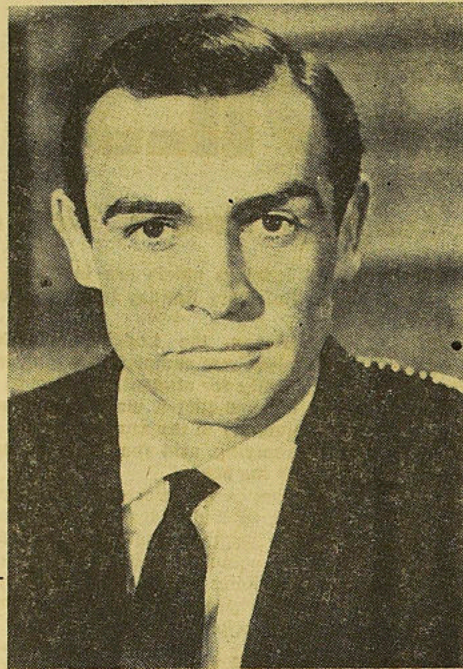
And this, as with "Dr. No," is its main advantage over Ian Fleming's book—it so obviously isn't true that you can laugh at it without having the feeling that you've missed the whole point. Treating the film seriously never enters one's mind. The production enters wholeheartedly into the spirit of the thing, and towards the end even manages to dredge something like tension out of the formalised, black-verse-white situations in which the film abounds.

It is a better film than "Dr. No," namely because it is incredible, so far-out in its situations and so downright ridiculous, that Bond now seems to have passed entirely from the ken of normal human beings.

● "The girl took off her clothes . . . Bond's eyebrow twitched . . ."

Every situation in which he is put would finish off any five normal men: Bond can now take up his rightful place in the long tradition of immortal folk-heroes, alongside Methusalem, Robin Hood, Mighty Mouse and so on.

The bounds of possibility are entirely irrelevant in this slapstick thriller, which does not dwell on the less savoury aspects of Ian Fleming's books—the social snobbery, the stifling atmosphere of ruling circles, and so on. The film is vastly entertaining. See it. NIGEL HARRIS.



CBSO MAKE FALLA A BIG HIT

OF all Spanish composers it is Falla who has most successfully depicted that strange blend of the brilliant and extrovert with the intense and mystical, so foreign to the Northern European.

Last Thursday's performance of dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" given by the CBSO, under Hugo Rignold, did more than justice to Falla's pungent, individual harmonies, careful extremes of dynamic marking and apparently unflagging melodic and rhythmic invention.

This work was followed by Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, whose verve, classical grace and lucid scoring demand the most precise standards of performance. The second half of the concert was devoted to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony which was superbly performed under Mr. Rignold's direction. The climaxes in particular were magnificently full-blooded. DINAH LEVINE.

At the hop

IF you find Birmingham's Saturday night hops crowded be thankful you're not at Leeds. At the first hop of term, 1500 people were present, many of whom had to queue for an hour to get in. Average figure for our Saturday spree is about 800.

JAZZ

Coltrane and Davis still blow on

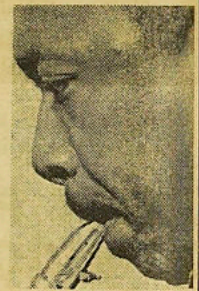
"MILES DAVIS and John Coltrane play Richard Rodgers" is the title of a new album (Fontana 688 204 ZL) by these two giants of their respective instruments (trumpet and tenor sax). All six tracks have been issued before in this country, although the liner fails to make this clear.

The tracks vary from a Davis quartet date of 1951 through the superb Davis quintet of the mid-1950s, to a group of Coltrane's (pictured above) which includes William Harden and the regular Davis rhythm section.

The album underlines particularly the development of Davis from the young, immature trumpeter of 1950 to one of the most sensitive and creative soloists in jazz today.

The record is recommended, but there are better albums available by both artists.

STUART URWIN.



WITHOUT A PRES.

LIVERPOOL Guild of Undergraduates will start the year without a President. President-elect Lawrence Delre left the University when he learnt that his academic record might have prevented him continuing his course.

BRUM HAS NO WINKERS

IN the forthcoming "Prince Philip Silver Wink Competition" open to all universities in Birmingham, it seems, will be unable to enter a team. Apparently no one is interested in tid-leywinks here. "We are drawn to play Oxford in the first round," said John Felling, President of the Guild, "but I have had to inform Mr. Michael Crick, the organiser of the competition, that at present, Birmingham cannot supply a team. The first round games must be completed by 15th November, so if we shelter any promising winkers, they'd better move fast."

Cool . . . refreshing . . . WALL'S A SCREAM

REDBRICK comment

The Birmingham University Newspaper

There ain't gonna be no war

GUILD-UNIVERSITY relations have never been better.

Any Guild official will tell you that one of the most pleasant things about his job is the co-operative spirit of his University counterparts.

This results from the adult attitude taken by both sides. The University treats students as responsible and intelligent people, with one or two glaring exceptions, and this confidence is usually proved justified.

REDBRICK, too, benefits from this healthy co-operative spirit. A newspaper depends for its life on sources of information. The University gives us facts and background, much of which is confidential information. This helps us understand the news and stops us making fools of ourselves by attacking things when we only know half the story. But these sources will dry up if they are not treated with respect. We hope we do treat them with respect.

Yes Men?

Some of the angry young men of the Union seem to think that because there are not constant rows between the Union and the University, top Union officials are nothing but a bunch of "yes" men.

Rubbish.

It is a sign of maturity when differences can be settled by reasoned argument rather than angry dispute. And we have no axe to grind—angry disputes make far better news stories.

The moaners are only airing their own immaturity. They do not realise that both the University and the Guild are here for the same purpose—to create educated individuals. The aim is the same even if methods are different.

It can be far better achieved by co-operation than by conflict.

Editor - - - - Chris Buckland
Assistant Editor - - - Tim Austin
Business Manager - Roger Griffiths

the union,
the university,
edgbaston,
birmingham 15.

personal column

UNITY DANCE: (Anglican Methodist) Friday, 18th October, 8 p.m. — 12 midnight. Debating Hall. Bar. Refreshments. Tickets 4/6 from Old Entrance Hall 12-2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday.

ORD Freedom from Hunger Campaign house-to-house collection. If you want to help, be at St. Stephen's Church Hall, Pershore Road, at 6 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

COMMUNITY CENTRE needs your help 19th-20th Oct.—Contact John Remington, Industrial Metallurgy.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK", Arthur Thompson Hall, The Medical School, 20th, 27th and 28th Oct. at 7.45 p.m. Tickets 5/- at the door.

A FORUM, "The Emerging Nation — Challenge and Responsibility," is to be held by WUS in Committee Room 4 at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 22nd October.

UNSA, Friday, 18th Oct., 5.10 p.m., Committee Room 3, "The Future of UN" by Hilda Wainwright, M.A., LL.A., preceded by a short SGM.

HUMANISM—for details contact D. A. Jones via Pigeon Holes.

PRESS POST

PUTTING DEB. SOC. STRAIGHT

SIR,—I have followed with interest your articles on the Debating Society. Having attended the first three debates, I should like to add my comments.

More than once the Chairman has appealed for a more active response from the House. It strikes me that far too much time is given to the leaders of the debate, with the result that those who come with some intention of speaking have to wade (literally) through some 90 minutes of speeches before they can have their own say. This is quite absurd.

I would suggest to the Committee the speeches of the Proposer and Opposer are limited to 15 minutes each (the enforcing of which is left to the Chairman).

Formality

Furthermore, I would recommend the formality of having seconds for the two sides abolished, or at least limited to ten minutes. We have all heard too much talk from the seconds, and their presence has been (with one exception) to prolong the debate unnecessarily without adding any spirit to it.

This attention would result in the debate being open to the House after 40 minutes, and I would imagine it would do something to stop the trail of members departing from the room.

Again, "heckling" has reached ridiculous proportions now, with the result that firstly it wrecks many a speech (that after all is its purpose), and secondly it discourages many who may want to speak.

Finally a word on the leaders. There are 5,000 students here: surely the Committee can at least look further than the Philosophy Dept. for its material. If they find excellent speakers they will have excellent debates, which after all is what we want.

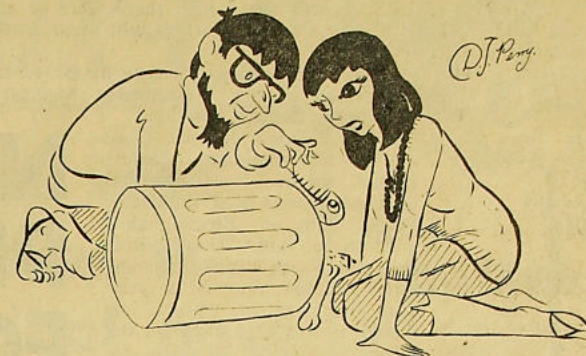
N.H.

BEERY OLD MEN PUT HER OFF

SIR,—I don't care if Barb has sold hundreds more copies; I'm not going to sell any next year if they put another pin-up on the front. I'm not having 30 beery old men breathing down my neck again to see if there's more like that inside the mag. I'd rather go without my free hop ticket.

Yours, etc., FRUSTRATED, FEMALE EX-BARB SELLER.

External Ads. 4d. a word.
Internal Ads. 1d. a word.
Insertions up to mid-day Tuesday. REDBRICK accepts no responsibility for non-insertion or mistakes in adverts.



● Let's go to the Refectory, it's cheaper to eat there on Sundays.

CATERING FACILITIES OK, SAYS KEN

SIR,—I must thank your correspondent in last week's REDBRICK, Mr. Romash K. Diwan, because he gives me the opportunity in answering his letter to make some general comments on Union Catering at the beginning of the year.

The general policy of the Catering Department on the Campus is that the Refectory provides the primary cafeteria service plus a small buffet service, while the Union provides a supplementary cafeteria service and other facilities of a varied nature. This policy is particularly noticeable in the evening when the Refectory has an extensive supper service and the Union has a better quality, waitress-served grill in the Vernon Hall with the Priestly Hall available for special functions.

These evening arrangements in the Union are not, as suggested, to ensure higher profits or even simply a matter of habit, but to provide a service for which members have asked.

The Vernon Grill is a popular service, and at the moment serves 350 meals daily, while if it were converted into a cafeteria it could serve only 100 extra meals every evening.

If you have a complaint about which you have not received satisfaction, then a letter, or request at the Reception Desk for the Chairman of Catering Committee will cause me a great deal of excitement.

Yours etc., K. J. OVERSHOTT, Union Treasurer.

ARTS BLOCK MURAL IS NICE . . .

SIR,— Lay off griping about the Arts Block Mural; I like it! It's the most exciting thing I've seen since I've been at Brum (i.e. in the past two weeks) and the petty Beaver-brookesque attack on it in last week's REDBRICK was quite nauseating to read.

It shows a remarkably biased attitude for a university newspaper and the conclusions drawn from the alleged survey of opinion were quite invalid. As for the price: as far as one can value contemporary works of art, at £1,500 the University has got a bargain.

Yours faithfully, DAVID A. ORTON.

● This makes two in favour—Ed.

. . . OR IS IT?

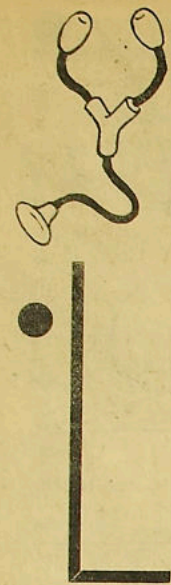
SIR,—Would it not be a good idea to employ Lord Huntingdon to whitewash the Arts Block Mural?

Yours indignantly, ROGER M. GRIFFITHS.

NIGERIAN VICTORY

SIR,—I would like to correct your statement in last week's REDBRICK that the Carnival was won by a girl student. It was, in fact, won by Mr. Abiona, a Nigerian male student, who estimated a street collection of £2,400 11s. 5d. The actual collection was £2,400 11s. 3d.

Yours faithfully, M. G. ALBROW, (Carnival Committee).



Redbrick medics SPECIAL

THERE are 1,000 fewer doctors in training in this country today than there were 10 years ago, and a severe shortage will occur within a few years.

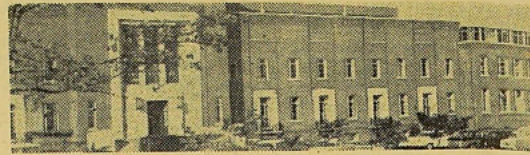
This was forecast recently by Dr. R. I. S. Bayliss, Dean of the Westminster Medical School, University College, London.

Dr. B. T. Davis, assistant Dean of the Birmingham Medical School said that the implication of these figures was fallacious. Commenting on Birmingham's position he said, "The Medical School has kept a fairly constant intake of 100 students a year over the past few years, although it was only designed for 60 or 70 students. This has resulted in overcrowding, which could best be avoided by having a second medical school."

"In general the number of students decreased after the war bulge, but is now on the increase again. The newest universities do not cater for this increase, as none has a medical faculty."

Over 2,000 beds hoped for

NEW TEACH-MEND PLAN FOR QE



A REVOLUTIONARY plan to double the size of the Queen Elizabeth hospital and combine the functions of a teaching and community hospital was put forward at a recent Symposium held at the university.

The proposed experimental hospital complex would serve a population of 120,000 people and have 2,100 beds, an increase of 1,500, which would provide for local patients and patients selected from a wider area for teaching purposes.

The main plan, based on studies by the Department of Social Medicine under Professor T. McKeown is for a completely integrated hospital complex, at the same time providing adequate teaching and research facilities at all levels. This would distribute medical resources more profitably and would not divide patients into strict chronic and acute categories.

Reward

The chairman of the Symposium, Sir Robert Aitken, the Vice-Chancellor, commented, "The reward of doing well is better; the scheme would provide an invaluable addition to the already well-established Queen Elizabeth centre."

"It would be a united effort by the University, the United Birmingham Hospitals, the Regional Hospital Board and supported by the Ministry of Health."

"I WISH all success to the research here", said the University Vice-Chancellor, Sir Robert Aitken at the opening ceremony of the new rheumatism wing of the Med. School.

"There has been a great marshalling of methods and a great marshalling of money to make this very complicated and sophisticated undertaking possible," said Sir Robert.

He paid special praise to the work of Professor John Squire "Who more than anyone is responsible for this new wing to combat these numerous and devastating diseases."

BACK-ACHES GET A BOOST

DESIGNED to end the £250 million loss caused to industry every year by rheumatic diseases, a new rheumatic wing was opened last Thursday at the Queen Elizabeth hospital.

Costing £173,000, the new building, between the Q.E. and the University, was paid for by locally-raised funds.

It is one of only four institutes in the country which are devoted solely to research into rheumatism.

The unit's director is Mr. C. N. D. Cruickshank, lecturer in the Department of Experimental Pathology.



• Sir Robert Aitken.

PSYCHO. TESTS WILL HELP PLAN COURSES

THE first-year students at the University of Sussex will be asked to undergo a series of psychological tests designed to help the university plan the curricula.

The authorities feel that the information gained will lead to better teaching methods and a better selection system.

The tests are voluntary and are part of a larger scheme which will also include personality tests aimed at testing

Some like it hot

HOT meat pies are now available in the Union bar at lunch-times. Rumour has it that they are selling like hot cakes.

these qualities of temperament which experience has shown to effect university performances. The university eventually hopes to build up a system of punch cards which will cover all the full-time students. Although the information is confidential it is hoped that it will provide useful statistics which may be of use to the social historian.

The students' reaction is as yet unknown but Professor Corbett, the Senior Tutor, said "The authorities do not expect any major protests."



8 men whose future is clear

Every year about 8 outstanding graduates are given the opportunity of joining Turner & Newall, one of the strongest, most important though least publicised groups in British industry.

They enter under a broad and thoughtful training scheme which, recognising the scope of industry in general and T&N in particular, gives them time to discover the direction in which they can best employ and extend their talents. Every encouragement, including financial help, is given for them to acquire the further qualifications they may need. This flexible training invariably means that the graduate assumes managerial responsibility more confidently—and certainly earlier—than is often the case in industry today. The company also recruits scientists and engineers direct into its research branches.

Ask your Appointments Board for further details or write direct to:—
Management Appointments Adviser, Turner & Newall Ltd., 15 Curzon Street, London, W.1

* You may know the name but ...

Turner & Newall (assets: over £100,000,000, employees: some 40,000) are frequently described as the 'asbestos giants' but, though asbestos remains a basic interest, their companies are also concerned in plastics, insulation, chemicals, mineral wool and glass fibre. Even as you read this, you're probably near one of the 270,000 products made by T&N—or the thousands more to which they make a notable contribution.

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TN2/21

Too many on University Committee

NEW REFEC. MIX-UP

One to drop

out:

New election

soon

by Redbrick Reporter

OWING to an administrative error, there are too many people on the University Refectory Committee.

This committee, which is responsible for the being or otherwise of the University's stomach, is composed mainly of staff and other notables with the addition of three student representatives. As a matter of course, through his knowledge of Guild food arrangements, the chairman of our Catering Committee sits on the U.R.C.

At the last Guild Council meeting of the previous session, three representatives apart from the Catering Committee Chairman were elected, M. Pemberton, R. M. Griffiths and D. Eales.

Although this was constitutionally sound, there was the practical difficulty that none of the student representatives was in close liaison with Mr. Reynolds, the Union Catering Manager.

At the last meeting of the Guild Council it was decided to hold a re-election, in which two of the three representatives will retain their place with Ken Overshot, present Chairman of the Catering Committee, on the University Committee.

This re-election will take place at the next meeting of the Guild Council.

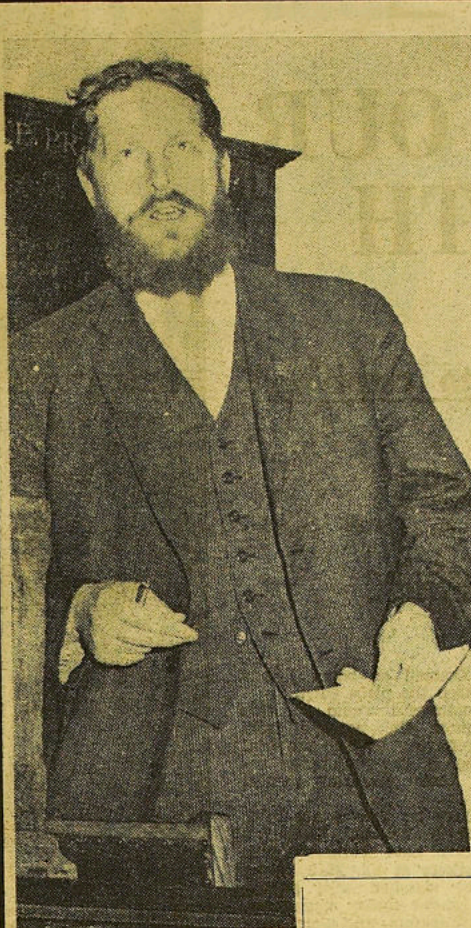


Photo: Peter Bond

• Austin Brooks, the bearded Empire Loyalist. Star of the debate, he stole the show from M.P. Henry Osborne.

One vote makes it Global govt.

AN Empire Loyalist, a flowery orator, a one-time Labour MP turned Liberal, and a sometime anarchist, last Thursday debated the motion that "This House believes in World Government." It was carried by just one vote, 88 to 87, with 41 abstentions.

The one speaker who failed to please was the proposer, Mr. Henry Osborne, of the Parliamentary Committee for World Government. He spoke as though still an MP, and was thus bound to bore the House with 20 minutes of details on a "war that never was" over the Grand Coulee Dam.

The star of the show was undoubtedly he whom all had come to stone and deride—the Deputy Chairman of the League of Empire Loyalists, Mr. Austen Brooks. Red-bearded Mr. Brooks was an excellent debater. He tore up the proposition point by point, and instead of raving about Britannia, as many had expected, kept to relevant practicalities: "If you give absolute power to politicians they won't become angels."

The other speakers were less effective. Mr. Don Bradbury was neo-poetic and, unintentionally, hilarious. Mr. Alan Unterman spoke of "individual's rights," and one sat expectantly awaiting mention of the lodgings warden, only to be disappointed.



"COATS RULE STAYS," SAYS LIBRARIAN

THE library is not likely to change its policy on non-attended cloakrooms in the foreseeable future, according to the librarian, Mr. K. W. Humphreys.

Questions were asked in council last Tuesday as to the legality of making students leave coats downstairs.

"As far as I know only about £20 worth of stuff is stolen each year," he said. "It would cost over £2,000 to have permanent attendants. This is clearly uneconomic."

Professor Hood-Phillips, head of the Law Faculty, said there was no question of the procedure being illegal.

What will the Arabs say?

ARTHUR THRELFALL, Chairman of Socialist Union, has questioned the sale of South African oranges in the Guild. There's plenty of good Israeli oranges they could buy," he said. "I'd advise everybody not to eat the South African ones."

Unilever Profile No. 1

"About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes"

Peter Salt by Peter Salt

Line of work. Marketing. I approve those things they squeeze between television programmes when people hurry to the kitchen for a glass of milk.

But what would you really rather do? Nothing. I don't mean not to do anything. There just isn't anything else I'd rather do.

Driving Force. The usual one. A hungry wife. Two hungry children. A hungry cat and a hungry dog. Besides I get hungry too.

Most paradoxical quality. I'm lazy. I can watch my wife mow the lawn without a qualm of conscience. Yet at the office I work hard.

The terrible temptation. About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes. Luckily I married her.

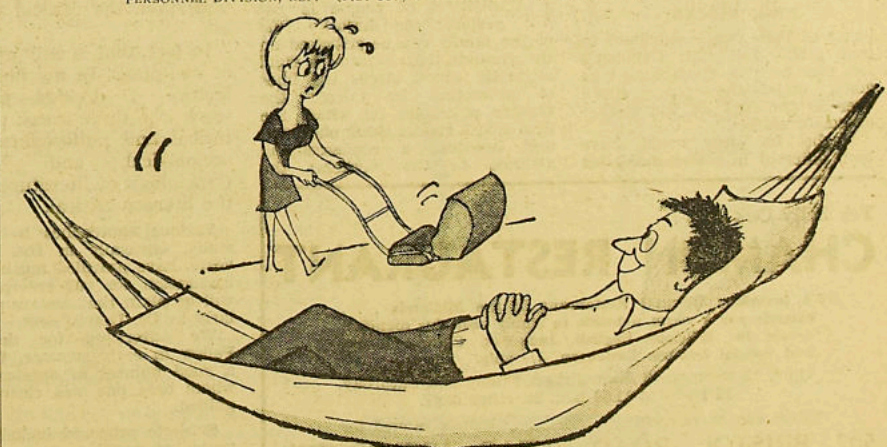
Unfounded fears. Being old and broke. But I have a good job with a future and a good salary.

Personal panacea. Work when I'm upset at home. Home when I'm upset at work. The local when I'm upset at both.

Greatest satisfaction. Joining Unilever after I went down. A man's choice of career is one of the greatest decisions in his life, and his greatest satisfaction is being able to look back and know that he chose the right direction. In Unilever I've found security and financial reward combined with excitement and growth. Within Unilever there is room for expansion in whatever direction a man interested in commerce can desire...management, industrial, technical, production, marketing. I enjoy my work. That's my greatest satisfaction.

If you are choosing a career in industry you should consider the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Your starting salary is a minimum of £850 a year, which by the end of your training will have risen to not less than £1,200. From then on it's up to you. Senior management positions are open to you which are worth at least £4,500.

For fully informative literature write to: PERSONNEL DIVISION, REF. (P.D. 39), UNILEVER HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.4.

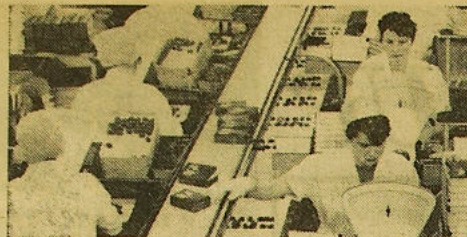


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● Catering for a nation's sweet tooth at Cadbury's Bournville factory.

MASTERS OF OUR SWEET TOOTH

CADBURY'S, the self-styled "factory in a garden," a threepenny bus-ride away from the university, is one of the largest family-owned firms in the country. The great majority of the mammoth companies made necessary by today's mass markets are owned—if one can use the word—by anonymous corporations who, by virtue of being each other's largest shareholders, form a shadowy network of inter-related control.

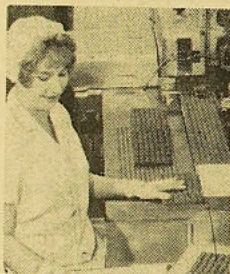
Cadbury's stands almost alone in having seven members of the family on a twelve-strong board of directors, almost all of whom are fervent Quakers. This clear-cut line of ownership, descending unbroken from John Cadbury's small shop in Bull Street in 1824, provides a major key to the understanding of the firm's strikingly good industrial record.

At which point cynicism could set in. Of course they have to treat their workers well, the argument might run—if they didn't they'd soon lose them to firms who did. Philanthropy nothing, mate, pure self-interest in a time of full employment, that's what it is.

Things certainly did not start this way. Quakers John and Benjamin Cadbury were leaders of many of the Reform movements to which the last asthmatic gasp of the Industrial Revolution gave birth. Their efforts to clean up the squalid, money-grabbing mess that was early Victorian England began with their own factory.

SEEN in the light of their deeply felt religious faith, they gave their workers only what they owed them; they saw them as fellow human-beings and not as sub-human appendages to their machines.

This, then, is one strand of the Cadbury phenomena: the firm has never passed out of the hands of a family which tends to put profits firmly second to the well-



● Wrapping milk blocks.

being of those who contribute to that profit. Not that Cadbury's has ever been in much danger of going under—they now control over 50 per cent. of the block-chocolate market.

Maybe the story would have been different in a less successful

industry; as it is, they have always been able to afford to give their employees more than other firms because their profits have been bigger. Employee benefits now constitute 1½ per cent. of their turnover. This may not sound much; in fact it is over £11 million a year.

An analysis of what Cadbury's actually do for their workers does not, perhaps, sound as impressive as it might: any firm of comparable size, it is said, would do as much. This is so: the major point, however, is that when Cadbury's introduced their recreation grounds, health services, joint consultation councils and so on, they were considered little short of revolutionary for a private firm.

Facilities

NOT more than half the employees take advantage of any of these facilities. Most, as in any factory, come in on the bus in the morning, do their work, and go home in the evening and watch television, and have no interest in the firm outside the pay-pocket it brings in at the end of the week.

Cadbury's have accepted this; to a certain extent even encouraged it. Providing leisure-time activities was all very kind-hearted and philanthropic in the 19th century, their view point runs; in the 20th the community itself provides it, whatever shape it may take. Bowling alleys and television may not be uplifting, may not fit in with the Protestant ethic, but if that is what the people want in preference to works drama and poetry-reading groups, then Cadbury's are prepared to stand aside.

Criticism

CADBURY'S of course is not perfect; the majority rule of the family can be criticised on the grounds that it forms a rigid oligarchy which blocks the lines to promotion by talent; the Quaker principles on which the firm is still run as being out-dated and breeding a condescending attitude to the workers; the

Here's how to combine

philanthropy and

profits successfully

Works Council as being just a sop to keep the plebs quiet.

A Communist would at this stage quote the passage from Marx referring to the material well-being of the proletariat obscuring their essential mental misery.

Let's face it: they're not in it for their health, but Cadbury's need never have bothered with their workers at all. Many firms would be satisfied with paying slightly above union wage-rates. Cadbury's are not, and never have been.

In actual fact, they pay, on average, a little below. But this is combined with a feeling of social responsibility which more than makes up for this.

They are one of the few firms which have consistently striven and succeeded in combining massive profits with a scrupulously fair attitude towards their employees.

Nigel Harris

● Odd girl out at Oxford... Diana Brook wears spats.

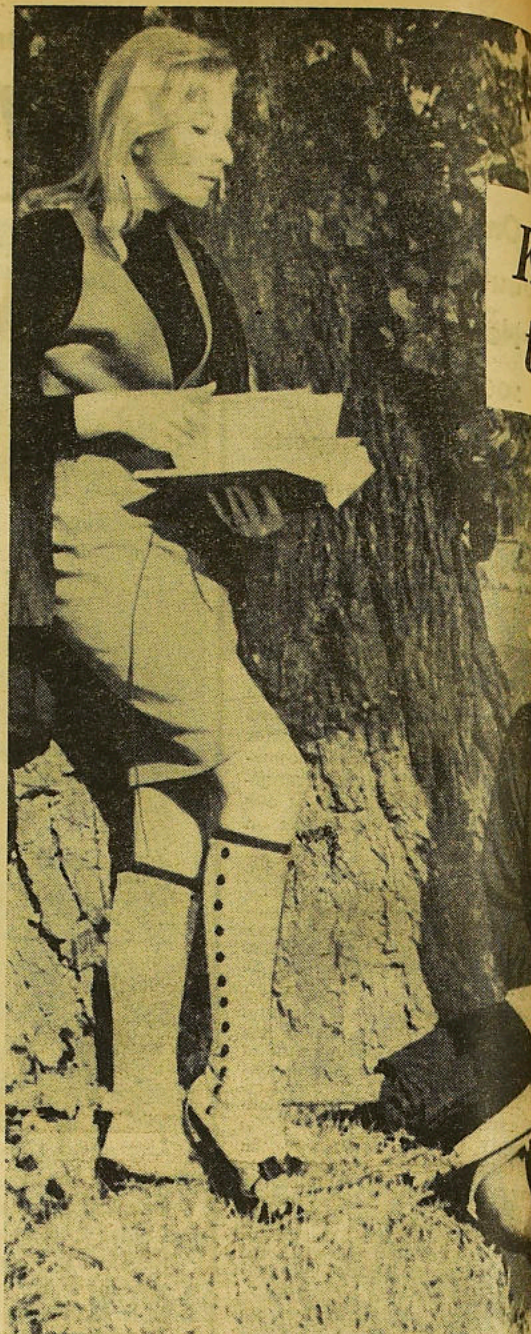


Photo: "Daily"

HOW THE NEW ENGLISH CENTRE IS GOING TO DEVELOP THE ROAD WE ARE ABOUT TO TRAVEL

WHEN WE FIRST announced the Literary and Contemporary Studies project, the press, not surprisingly, gave most attention to one aspect only: that we would undertake the critical examination of mass art and popular art.

In fact, that is only one part of our plans. In my inaugural lecture, I divided possible work into three areas: the historical and philosophical, the sociological and literary ("sociology of literature") and the literary critical.

Various approaches to literary study, especially in the last 40 years, have provided much of the inspiration for our enterprise. It will be plain that we are particularly in Dr. Leavis' debt. We advertised for the first Fellow in early summer. We had a good number of applicants, of whom only one was clearly misguided.

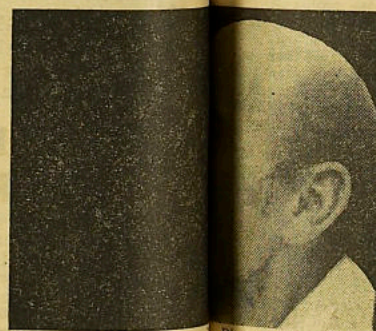
Subjects proposed included: aspects of popular taste in the cinema, realism in popular reading and in the mass media, teenagers and "pop" art, violence in

art and society today, the linguistic analysis of popular novels or of current political writing, women's magazines, aspects of the gap between the fine arts and the popular arts, and "literature, knowledge and moral conditions of society."

We thought this an encouraging response: that so many people were so much interested right at the start and were prepared—in some cases—to give up the security of a permanent job so as to take a two or three year Fellowship.

How do we see the work developing? How will it affect, most

PROFESSOR RICHARD HOGGART'S plans for a new Institute of Literature and Contemporary Studies have caused a great deal of argument in university circles when he announced them at his Inaugural Lecture. In this article, Professor Hoggart talks about some of his ideas for the future development of the project.



● Dr. F. R. Leavis feels he owes a debt to Professor Hoggart

Photo: Andrew Hornig

people ask quite soon, the graduate work within the English department?

At present we think of having only a limited direct contact with undergraduate work, at least in the first two years. Our students must be given a sound literary training, and, linguistically and

do want this work — that it is being pursued in the department — to have a possible effect on undergraduate work: not to wish that it be unsupervised. At the moment, then, lectures and as part of the regular seminars, each probably for third-year

thinking develops we to make other inter- B.A. papers might be of the "Liter- and Thought" paper several University schools already have.

YOU MAY HAVE MISSED THIS

TIT-BIT IN THE DAILY MAIL

ON NEW DEMOCRATIC OXFORD

Ring down with Lordly James's

AMID ITS AUTUMN DOLLOP of pale yellow sun-shine and crunchy leaves, Oxford University is preening itself for another academic year. Term the old place looks much the

same. Support- ingly unique. Support- ingly unassuming assumption that it is the best uni- versity in the world — al- though no one can easily ex- plain why.

"I can explain," says Russell Meigs, Balliol's expert on tortoiseshell. "Oxford has money on geraniums, Cambridge and more on the same. The big force in Oxford at the moment is anti-snobism. It is the smartest thing I can think of trying to do for Harrod's technocracy."

A current under- joke which illustrates the same. The big force in Oxford at the moment is anti-snobism. It is the smartest thing I can think of trying to do for Harrod's technocracy."

STUDENT: "My father is a foreman in a factory."

STUDENT: "That's fine. My father was a dust- man."

WITH STUDENTS (after a pause): "My father was a dust- man."

Stuck

Oxford today, you are really stuck if you have got a car. Explains Nick Lloyd, editor of Cherwell, the students' newspaper. (He is, surprisingly, a Bentleys' driver.)

Old James Douglas, the Duke of Hamilton, now he is a nice all right, President of the University Conservative Club. But he is terribly embarrassed about his title."

"Goes underneath the table if you introduce him as 'Lord'. Call him 'James' and he feels good... as if he belongs."

At the Union, Tony Hart, moving in as this term's President, talks about the snobishness of the Cambridge Union.

"Look at this," he says. "They've listed their famous past members in an advertisement to join. That's pandering to the very worst in snobbery... they would never stand for it here."

Mr. Hart is ex-Conservative, now significantly inclining towards Labour.

A union committee member arrives in black jeans, sporting a C.N.D. badge. "Things are changing here," said Mr. Hart with a smile. "I'd be wearing jeans myself but they're at the laundry."

Unshaved

"WE go to a conference," says Nick Lloyd, "unshaved and with open neck shirts and there are all the boys from the provincial universities in grey suits, neat collars and ties. They hate us."

As for the girls, they seem with one exception to be marching round Oxford in boots.

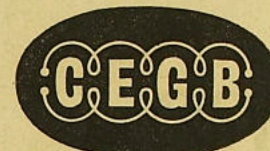
The exception I show in my picture. She is Diana Brook and she wears spats.

Nice to know that Oxford still has some individuals left.

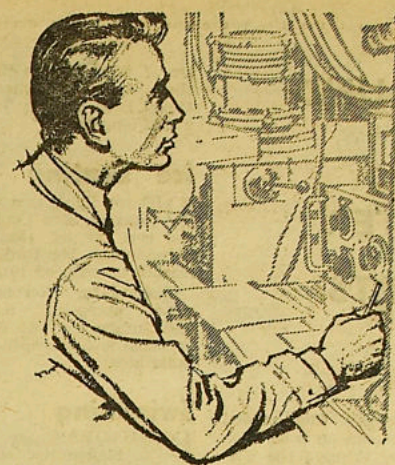
Charles Greville
Daily Mail

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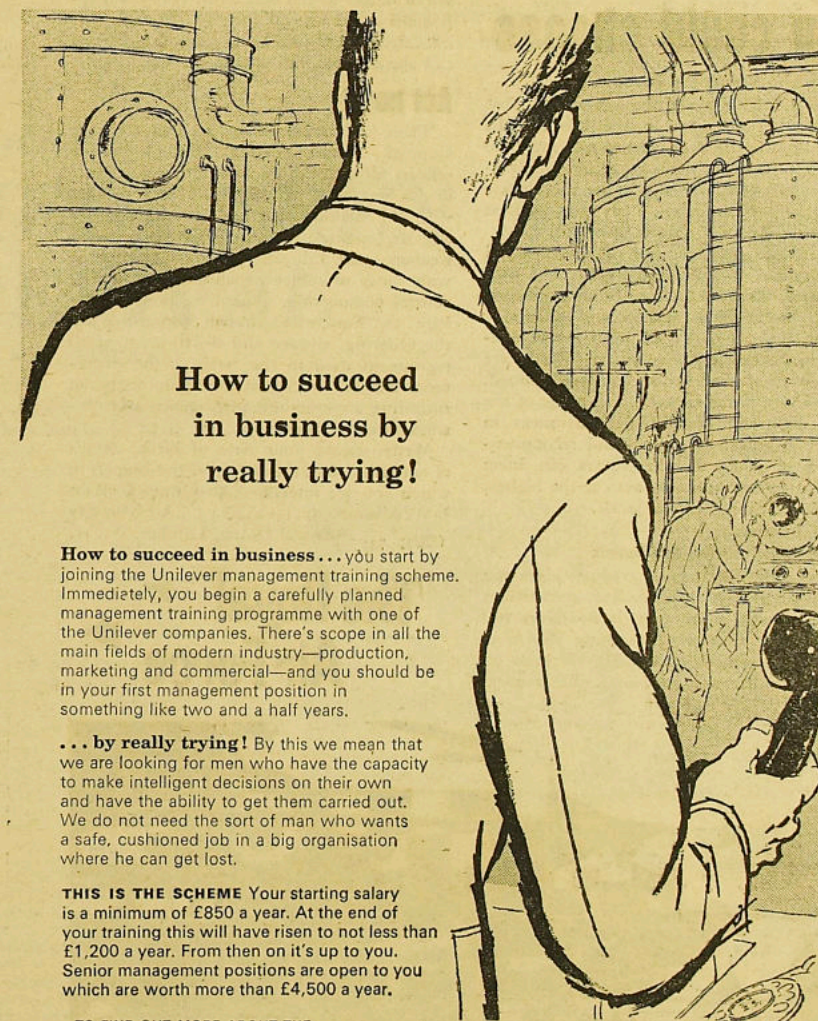
An industry whose rapid expansion assures a challenging and exciting future, the Central Electricity Generating Board offers graduates wide scope for research and development in an extraordinary diversity of fields.

A system which demands that the Board's output shall double every nine years, and capital investment greater than any other single organisation in the United Kingdom (at present around £300 million annually) make a long-term research programme of the highest importance.

We are looking for the graduates who wish to embark on a new line of research and to make his own personal contribution to this programme.

There are vacancies for Physicists, Metallurgists, Mathematicians, Chemists and Engineers in both fundamental and applied research. The fields covered include solid state physics, nuclear instrumentation, fluid dynamics, high temperature chemistry, fuel cells, behaviour of materials under extreme conditions and many others. The most up-to-date equipment is provided and staff are encouraged to publish original work.

There are also opportunities in the operational side of the industry where a two-year training scheme is available for Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and Physicists.



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How to succeed in business... you start by joining the Unilever management training scheme. Immediately, you begin a carefully planned management training programme with one of the Unilever companies. There's scope in all the main fields of modern industry—production, marketing and commercial—and you should be in your first management position in something like two and a half years.

... by really trying! By this we mean that we are looking for men who have the capacity to make intelligent decisions on their own and have the ability to get them carried out. We do not need the sort of man who wants a safe, cushioned job in a big organisation where he can get lost.

THIS IS THE SCHEME Your starting salary is a minimum of £850 a year. At the end of your training this will have risen to not less than £1,200 a year. From then on it's up to you. Senior management positions are open to you which are worth more than £4,500 a year.

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507 BRISTOL ROAD (NEAR UNIVERSITY)
SELLY OAK, BIRMINGHAM

AROUND THE WATER SPORTS

Rowing

THE Rowing Club ended the season on a successful note by winning the Clemenson Challenge Vase at Loughborough regatta. In the heats they defeated Gataway School by one length and K.E.S. Stratford by a quar-

ter of a length. In the final they beat Nottingham and Union Boat Club by two and a half lengths.

Ice skating

DID you know that on production of a Guild card you can go ice skating at Birmingham Ice Rink, Summerhill at reduced rates?

Charges for afternoon sessions, excepting Saturday and Sunday are two shillings or three and threepence with skate hire.

Swimming

BIRMINGHAM are taking on Manchester at swimming and water polo at Harborne Baths next Saturday. Any spectators who would like transport should contact D. G. Staveley.

Graduates

One of the most important careers you could choose

This is the Royal Air Force

The R.A.F. is one of the largest and most complex organisations in the country. In every branch the men at the top must be leaders, diplomats, planners, expert administrators. They must be able to assimilate facts and make swift decisions. They must be men with trained minds. Graduate minds.

The R.A.F. employs over 148,000 men and women; an organisation with its own barristers, doctors, teachers, civil engineers, and its own hospitals, schools, and colleges.

It has bases all over the world and representatives in almost every country—officers are on the staff of most British embassies abroad. The Service is the spearhead of many of the most important technological advances in British aviation: the advice and recommendations of senior R.A.F. officers can affect political and strategic decision at the highest national and international levels.

Special terms of appointment for graduates

Joining the Service as a graduate gives you special privileges: an immediate commission and accelerated promotion. It also gives you an excellent chance of reaching the most senior ranks—many of the Air Marshals on the active list are graduates. Remember:

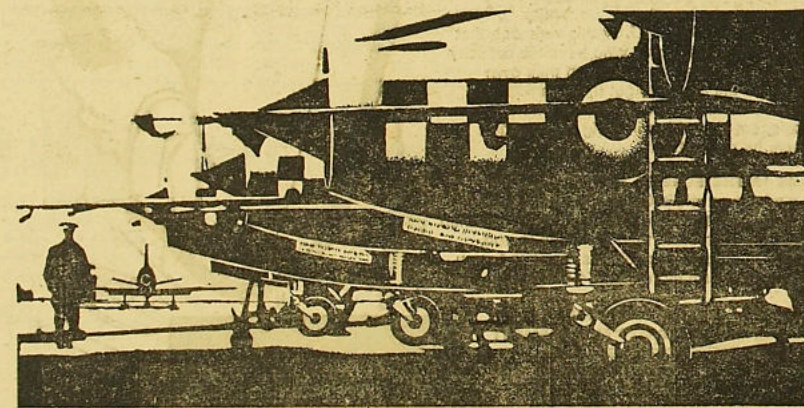
very few directorships in industry can match the power or responsibility that is given to the senior officer in the R.A.F. In very few professions could you fill such a wide variety of interesting appointments—both in Britain and abroad—on your way to the top.

Act now!

There are vacancies for graduates in the General Duties (Flying) Branch whose officers fill many of the most important posts in the Service; the Technical Branch dealing with the maintenance and development of aircraft, engines, radar, computers, guided weapons; the Education Branch teaching a wide range of subjects including electronics, control engineering, guided weapon technology; the Equipment Branch responsible for the ordering, storage and distribution of all equipment used in the Service; the Secretariat Branch concerned with administration including accountancy, intelligence and personnel management.

Write, giving your date of birth, details of education, and the name of the branch in which you are interested, to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., Air Ministry (BUR 73), Adastral House, London, W.C.1.

The Royal Air Force



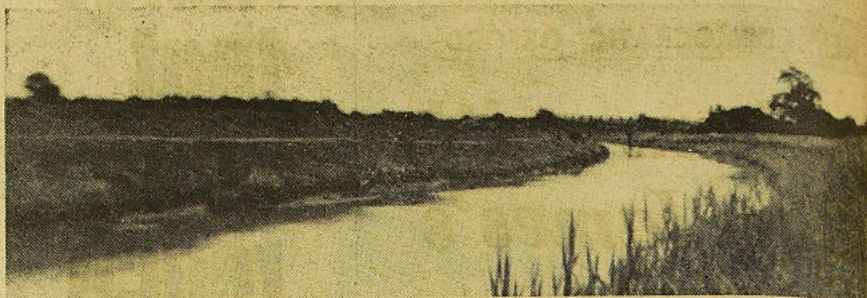
Orange

WATCH the bright orange tip of the float move hesitatingly along the surface, slide bob, bob and slide again. That's good, the bait is just tripping the bottom, tantalising any hungry chub lying in the hole.

Nothing yet. Another cast. The float ducks—could have been a bite; not positive enough for a strike though. Another swim down. Nothing. Again; float's gone, damn it, too late. Hope the fish didn't feel anything.

We will break up a worm and throw it in, to restore confidence as it were. A few more tries. Perhaps he's gone. No, I think something nipped the bait there—the float checked momentarily—could have been a

Gone fishing



A GOOD DAY WITH ROD AND LINE

One that didn't get away

WORK is over. Now hurry home and get tackle—not too much, just the minimum. All this bulky stuff is all right for a full day's comfortable fishing but this evening we hope to distil the pure essence of fishing. We choose the favourite rod, an efficient reel, a float or two, a tin of shot and a few hooks.

We are on our way. The strange excitement comes over us again on the short walk to the river. Across the bridge, over the railings, down the steep slope and on to the lush grass of the river bank. Must keep well down now and tread softly. Ah good, no one in the swim just up stream of the big willow.

Lay the tackle down and we can take a brief peep over the banksides rushes. The river is beautiful just here—a sight to stir any fisherman's heart. See how the main stream flows swiftly down the central channel, but here at the edge, it eddies back under the bank, slowly taking the soil from the roots of the willow. The water is brown and slow—the experienced eye it is fishy water.

Assemble the rod, thread the line and fix the slender, slightly curved float and tie a bronze hook. Two small shot should just do nicely. Where's the bait then? This looks like the juiciest worm of the bunch.

We'll use the fattest part near the tail. Right he's on, now we're ready to start.

Creep slowly to the brink. No wait! The net—must set up the landing gear—better safe than sorry. That's done. The first cast; just a bit too far out into the stream so the bait is swung past the little pool. Try again. That's better, we've caught the gentle back dow.

submerged root of course. Once more. The float shudders and has gone! Strike! Resistance! It is a fish or the bottom? A fish, he's moving away, must keep him out of the rushes. The rod tip dips as he lunges to the river bed. Got to keep him under control but not too tight. Please let me land this one.

Ah, he's on the surface now. Reach back for the net, where that bloody net? Got it, he's the fish has taken advantage of the brief respite of the pressure on his lip and he's off again. Still, he is tired now, on his side thrashing the water in his tail. Gently slide the net into the water and draw the fish over it. He gives a kick but there's strength left in his glittering flanks. He glitters over the net and slowly tilt. Got him.

A chub, not big but very pleasing. I feel exhausted, sweat dripping, thumping, sweating. Lift him out of the net, he's hooked firmly in the gill-plate of the roof of his mouth. Twist and pull, and the hook is out. Now we can admire him. What fish make up for in a beautiful perfection of compatibility with their surroundings. Vast muscles for scooping food, powerful convex fins, he gives a surge of primitive fear in the hand. It isn't just a chub, a fish, it's a life.

Still, must put him back. A flick of the tail and he's gone. These autumn evenings are pleasant but short. It is already growing dark, the clouds are being emphasised by the deep red glow of the sun and the dew is already forming on the grass. Put the tackle away, check nothing has been lying in the grass.

Despite the elemental excitement of a few moments ago there is no feeling of anticlimax as we climb up the slope over the railings, pause on the bridge for a last look at the ever-changing stream, and home.

Ray

Soccer Club dogged by bad luck . . .

POWERFUL ST. PAULS HAVE THE BREAKS

BIRMINGHAM U. 0, ST. PAUL'S 3

IT was an unfit and ragged Brum team that lost on Saturday, after a promising start of two near goals in the first ten minutes.

In the beginning all the play was in the opposition half and it was St. Paul's who lacked co-ordination. Twice shots hammered in by a pressing University side were smothered on the goal-line, and one such shot bouncing back, with the goal wide open, unfortunately hit the upright. Such luck was to dog the side for the rest of the game.

The play swung end to end, and then dramatically, in a flurry of clearing, a free-kick was given away just on the edge of the penalty area. A short tap to the St. Paul's left-half, a pile driver of a kick, and it was in the net—unfortunately deflected in off Bob Johnson, the University right-half.

From this piece of good fortune St. Paul's took heart and their attack became more organised and penetrating. Ralph Woods was a tower of strength in goal, saving the home side on more than one occasion by his clever positioning and almost acrobatic leaps.

Clever

Faster and more penetrating with their passes it was only a matter of time before they scored again. A clever combination of short passes between their inside right and centre forward brought the goalkeeper out of position and then a quick side flick out to the right winger gave him all the time he needed to place the ball almost delicately into the net.

The University team made some last-minute desperate attempts to score, but time after time one man would run through only to find himself cut off with no support, and the ball cleared by the defenders.

Bad luck struck the University side again in the closing minutes. Under pressure, Ripley, the centre-half, always strong in defence and one of the hardest players on the field, gave away an accidental penalty. The same power kicker that scored in the first half took the kick, and made no mistake with his shot, putting the final touch to an ill-fated game.



Photo: J. J. Reynolds

● One of the many fine saves made by Ralph Woods during Saturday's match against St. Pauls. Despite his efforts the team went down 3-0.

TWO HOCKEY MATCHES

CRUSHED—THEN A REVIVAL

BIRMINGHAM U. 0, T. A. PODESTA'S XI 6.

WHAT is the value of experience?

This match provided the answer. If the play of each man was isolated and analysed there would be little difference between the individuals of each team.

Yet Podesta's XI containing 10 county players won by six goals. Half of these resulted from short corners—a sure sign that a team is well on top and is playing the better hockey. Where Birmingham would wait for opportunities to arise the opposition created them by drawing the defence and making space for themselves and their team mates.

At first both sides were a little scrappy but after King had opened the scoring in the sixteenth minute a pattern began to emerge. Podesta's XI would start their attacks with the half-backs who would pass the ball to the wingers. The inside forwards were good enough to evade Birmingham's marking and were able to receive the wingers' passes without obstruction.

Birmingham's defence played well but after King had opened the scoring in the sixteenth minute a pattern began to emerge. Podesta's XI would start their attacks with the half-backs who would pass the ball to the wingers. The inside forwards were good enough to evade Birmingham's marking and were able to receive the wingers' passes without obstruction.

Birmingham's defence played

SPECTATOR'S GUIDE

Rugby, Sat., 19th, v Old Edwardsians. 2nds v Maseley Utd. Wed., 16th: 3rd v Sutton Bonington.
Men's Hockey, Sat., 19th: 2nds v Evesham.
Fencing, Sat., 19th v Oxford. Sat., 19th, v Cosford R.A.F.
Squash, Wednesday, 16th, v I.C.I.
Badminton, Fri., 18th Mixed 1 v Marlborough (6.30).

sporting REDBRICK

SPORT IN BRIEF

Golf

ON Saturday the University Golf team beat Edgbaston Golf Club by four matches to one. This was the opening match of the season and proved to be an unexpected, comfortable victory.

The standard of play, in perfect conditions, on this difficult course, promises well for the coming season. This year's team is no doubt stronger than last year's.

Netball

ON Saturday the netball team had their first match of the season, and won it easily.

Although only three members of last year's successful team remained the new members made an impressive beginning. The first VII played against both Sutton teams. They beat Sutton 1sts 20-12 and the seconds by 22-7.

Freshers Pat Needham, Christine Wells and Julie Sheard fitted in extremely well giving every indication that the team will be as successful as last year.

Cross-country

WITH a weakened team at Parliament Hill Fields, London, on Saturday, the University 1st team exceeded all expectations by coming third in the University College Relay behind Borough Road College and Loughborough. The 2nd team was 12th and the 3rd team 25th out of a field of 42 teams, over the 10½ miles course.

Women's hockey

AFTER a 6-1 victory on the previous Wednesday against Leeds the University 1st XI had a tougher job on Saturday, when they lost narrowly to a more experienced club side at Moseley.

Fighting back against a three-goal lead two quick goals were scored by Lorena and Mullaway to complete the half-time score. Though Moseley pressed hard they could only keep their one goal lead, largely due to the courageous efforts of Gates in goal.

the attack both played the good games now expected of them, and Milne, a newcomer to the team, made a promising debut on the right wing.

Margrett got the University's other goal.



Photo: J. J. Reynolds

● A shot that took them all by surprise. Brooks, Ake and Linehan can only watch as the ball whistles into the net. This was the second of six, and from then on, the defence showed a fatal hesitancy.

**HAVE YOUR SHOES
REPAIRED**

BY

PAYNES

Rapidly falling apart

C.N.D. ADMITS "ILLEGAL MEANS"

She just made it..



Photo: J. J. Reynolds

FRIDAY was a hectic day for third-year French student Sandra Cole (pictured above). Due to appear in the Union at mid-day for a radio broadcast recording, she was injured in a bus crash at nine o'clock and spent the morning in Birmingham Accident Hospital suffering from concussion.

Just before 12 she remembered about the broadcast and was rushed to the Union by ambulance, with the emergency siren blaring all the way. Sandy made the appointment with only minutes to spare.

The radio recording was conducted by Barny Bamford for B.B.C.'s "Woman's Hour" this week, and was on the subject of beards.

Five girls interviewed were by and large in favour of beards, though one did not like the straggling bushy type and another went off them when they smelt.

Six men vigorously denied that they grew beards to hide receding chins, and that they suffered from inferiority complexes. Mr. Ron Brookes said HE was superior, and a Geordie said that he grew his beard to keep out the north wind.

And Sandy? She isn't too keen on beards anyway.

VOSPER SAYS GO EAST

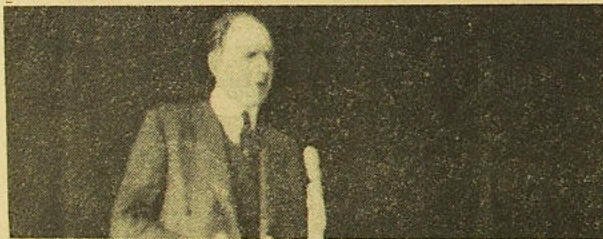


Photo: J. J. Reynolds

Dennis Vosper on the stage of the Deb Hall last week, giving the first open lecture of the session.

Farcical meeting

THE GUILD CND GROUP appears to be rapidly falling apart—the culmination of last term's troubles when Chairman Bob Mundy resigned. At a general meeting last Friday the new Chairman, Mr. Paul Ratcliffe said: "To keep the campaign in existence we had to operate on undemocratic, unconstitutional lines."

The society is £6 in debt, with no immediate prospects of paying it off. The Secretary, Mr. M. Parsons, spoke in his report of "An overpowering amount of apathy" and added "it will be rather difficult to keep things going." Mr. Parsons wishes to resign by Christmas.

The whole meeting was something of a farce. The society has 42 paid-up members and needed a quarter of these for a quorum. It took 20 minutes to gather the necessary eleven people, the Chairman paying his own subscription to help out. The AGM minutes made no mention of chaotic scenes when the Anarchists tried to do away with the Committee, and little attempt had been made to organise this term's programme.

The best Mr. Ratcliffe could manage were a few lunch-time discussion groups, and a pathetic appeal to members to "follow around for a while" last weekend's Outer Circle March. "If you happen to live nearby."

At one stage the door creaked open of its own accord, all turned, and someone cried aloud: "The ghost of Canon Collins." Indeed!

Pukka Bach speaks out

"I THINK the university is far too big," said John Gwilym Jones, leading Welsh Dramatist, visiting for Cymdeithas Hywel Dda last week. Mr. Jones spoke on Anglo-Welsh writers. "The university loses its community spirit by being so large. 500 is far big enough for a university." Mr. Jones is to have a play in Welsh produced on English television later this year.

Mr. Jones said that Dylan Thomas was only a second-rate Welsh author, because he could not speak Welsh. "When the Welsh language dies," he said, "so does the Welsh nation. I'll never write in English. It'll always be a second language."

IN the future, at least half of Britain's university students should spend some portion of their career abroad, said the Right Honourable Dennis Vosper, P.C., M.P., in last Tuesday's Open Lecture, giving the startling figure of 70 per cent of the world as under-developed.

MURAL COST IS £2,500

The original price for the Arts Block Mural (see last week's REDBRICK) was £2,500, it has since been discovered. The university has so far only been able to raise £1,500 but hopes to be able to raise the other £1,000 from foundations and grants.

The artist, Peter Lanyon, says he will be satisfied with £1,500 if the university cannot rake up the other £1,000, but officials said they were confident of getting the remaining money.

What advantages are there to entice people abroad? Mr. Vosper, Head of the Department for Technical Co-operation Overseas, said that the Government would offer the normal British wage, plus passage, plus an endowment to go. However, although there is a financial gain, it is difficult to climb back on to the ladder on returning. The biggest field in which people are recruited in this way is education.

Some students' opinions of the lecture: "I wish he had not compared us with America all the time. It gives us an inferiority complex." and "All I got was that he wanted us to go abroad after University. I couldn't follow all the rest."

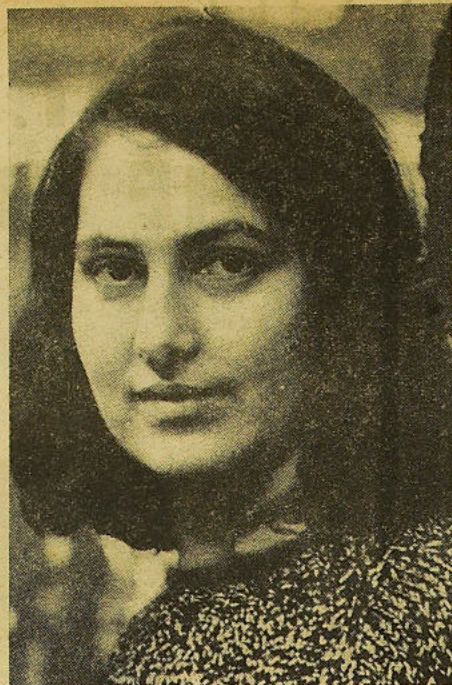


Photo: B'ham. Post & Mail

One of the three Skopje girls who is studying in Brum now.

B'HAM HELPS SKOPJE

Earthquake city students here

THREE students from the earthquake devastated town of Skopje arrived at the university last week.

Graduates of the university there were awakened at 5.17 a.m. on the 26th July this year by 12 seconds of complete destruction which almost blasted the town out of existence.

The students, two girls, Svetlana Korobar and Nada Zotovic, both 22 and Alexander Kister, aged 25, are taking a special course in the English Department.

All helped in rescuing some of the 130,000 homeless. "The earthquake was like a loud crash, just like a bomb. The ground was shaking and there was a lot of dust and rubble flying about," they said. Damage to the University was also severe and the Arts and Psychology buildings, together with the library were completely destroyed. Of 11,000 students, over 1,500 have had to be moved to other Yugoslavian Universities.

The three Yugoslavs are taking a specially-tailored course in English Literature under the direction of Mr. Isaac Shapiro, which excludes the study of Anglo-Saxon and Middle English. They are also studying English Language, being taught by Miss V. Adamson, the teacher for overseas students. They said that they considered themselves lucky to be able to continue their studies at a British University.

NEWS DESK

NAZI RULE IN SOUTH AFRICA

—says M.P.

MR. JOHN STONEHOUSE, M.P., speaking to the Socialist Union last Friday on South Africa, said that "Armed intervention will probably be required" to defeat the Verwoerd regime.

South Africa today lived under "an abominable system comparable only with Nazi Germany and Fascism." Mr. Stonehouse, Labour member for Wednesbury, had never been to South Africa except very briefly and under police escort. But he could not be faulted by a group of South African and Rhodesian students with whom he had several exchanges during and after the meeting.

Mr. Stonehouse wanted the next Labour government to set an example to South Africa by imposing a one-man one-vote constitution on Southern Rhodesia. This country should also, he thought take part in the general economic and political pressure being brought to bear upon Verwoerd.

Socialist Union Committee were pleased with the response to the meeting—over 60 were present—and Mr. Stonehouse himself later testified to the quality of questioning and argument by describing the audience as "extremely well informed."

Digs crisis?



Photo: Merion P.

Our picture shows the lodgings warden's secret weapon, heretofore jealously guarded from the public eye. As part of a massive concentrated drive to end the lodgings shortage, students will shortly begin living in the new halls of residence, currently being constructed less than ten yards from the Union forecourt.

Cunningly built into the base of the new bridge outside the union, the individual rooms might be a little on the dark side in winter. Expertly disguised as just another room, every fifth one is in fact a lavatory.

Square pegs rush to GPO

OVER 1,000 replies were received to a recent GPO ad. offering to take students from university who had become bored, disillusioned, or who could for some reason or another not finish their degree courses.

Headed "square peg in an undergraduate hole?" the ad, according to a GPO spokesman, was definitely not designed to lure students away from their studies. "We'd prefer to have them after they've got their degrees," he said.

SOCIALIST UNION Invites You to hear

TONY

WEDGWOOD BENN

Friday, Oct. 18th Council Chamber, 5.15 p.m.

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