

FILM SOC.
Thursday, 2th Feb.
"How to Marry a
Princess"
"Vivre sa Vie—Godard"
Mech. Eng. Lecture
Theatre at 7.30 p.m.

REDBRICK

DEB. SOC.
"This House Deplores
Vivisection"
Thursday, 5.15 p.m.
Council Chamber

No. 655

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1964

Price 3d.

SOCIALIST UNION DECIDE

'CUT VIOLENCE' ORDER GIVEN

Opposition grows

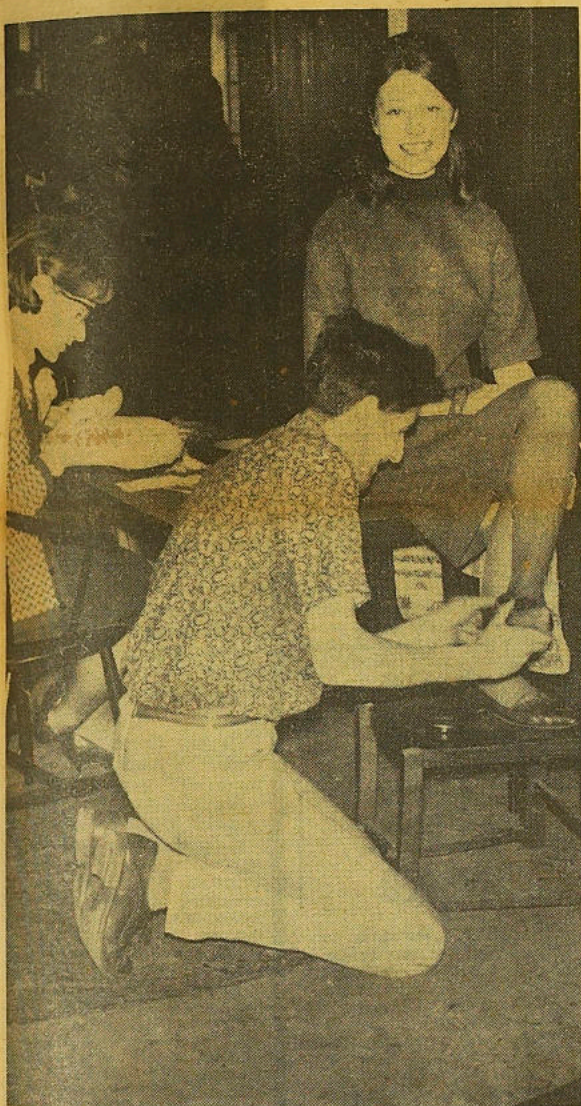


Photo: Tony Hinxman

FEARs that the opposition groups to Mosley were planning violence have been dispelled this week by Arthur Threlfall, spokesman for the Socialist Union.

"The situation is such that it is becoming more and more important to stop the violence," he said. "Violence has not the sanction of any of the groups as a whole. It is various individuals who are set on this course of action, and I don't see how we will be able to stop these on the day."

This follows the circulation of a second petition against Mosley coming over the past week. Up to last night over 700 signatures had been collected by the combined efforts of some racialist societies, the Jewish Society, Socialist Union and the Communist Society.

SCM WANT TO CLEAN US UP

DIRTY shoes? Clothes full of holes? Buttons falling off? For those of you who are suffering from inadequate landladies, the SCM are offering this week to do your mending, sewing and shoe-cleaning for you (see picture left). "We are also prepared to cut toe-nails and wash feet," said one member of the group, Marguerite de la Mere, "but so far people have been too modest."

The profits on a "give what you like" basis are going to World Student Christian Federation funds—an organisation which exists to promote unity among peoples of different countries and between different SCMs.

Working at lunchtime and teatime the group have so far made £3 and hope to continue working all this week at their stall in the New Entrance Hall of the Union.

So it looks as if the scruffy beat look is out in the Union—at least for a week.

"More and more people are coming round to our way of thinking," announced Mr. Threlfall, "and it is worth noting that many are Guild Councillors who either voted for him coming or abstained."

Outmoded

When asked whether this support for the petition would be sufficient to make it worth calling an SGM, Mr. Threlfall replied that he thought the SGM "an outmoded referendum." "I think we saw that with the South African Ban," he continued; "it would be difficult to collect the huge number we need to get Deb. Soc. to withdraw its invitation."

Instead, the petition will be presented to the Vice-Chancellor, the President of the Guild and the Chairman of Deb. Soc., together with letters from the chairmen of various committees.

There is a possibility that the matter will be raised again at next Tuesday's Guild Council—though a motion to stop Mosley coming would have to be put on the order paper by next Saturday.



Photo: Sandy Cowan

• **Arthur Threlfall**, who has recently resigned after his year's office as Chairman of Socialist Union.

UNIVERSITY PAYS UP WITH THE BUSF CASH

THE University Authorities have agreed to pay the membership fees of BUSF, it was announced last week.

"This is the best piece of news we have had for a long time," declared Jim Maraj, publicity secretary of Athletic Union. "We have been waiting for a settlement to be reached ever since last November."

This brings Birmingham into line with all the other Universities where the practice is to foot the bill from University funds rather than from Guild money.

Jim Maraj added, "Athletic Union appreciates this decision and is relieved to find it can concentrate its none-too-great financial resources on sport within the University and at local and regional levels."

SIR ROBERT SAYS—

'We must be patient'

THE problem of research grants has been further developed with the recent speech of the Vice-Chancellor to the Court of Governors.

Sir Robert Aitken said that the University must show "a great deal of patience" towards the difficulties of those arrangements of the University Grants Committee with the new Ministry of Education, "which," he added, "is begun this election year and therefore may not be stable."

The Vice-Chancellor expressed his concern that under the new Ministry, policy might be more readily turned to an increased emphasis on teaching at the expense of research.

Looking to the future Sir Robert could not see how much the University is to be affected. "Planning for the Post-Robbins University is for the moment almost at a standstill, awaiting a number of Government decisions. Though the amount of finance for the universities has been announced in Parliament, our own allocations are not yet known and the size of them will determine our capacity to expand."

MORE ADOPTED

A FORMER Cuban revolutionary and an East German student, sentenced to 10 years forced-labour by the Soviet Military Tribunal in 1951 and still in jail, are two of the six prisoners of conscience the Amnesty group have recently adopted. Others include two former members of the Iranian National Front, a Spanish and a South African political prisoner. This brings the number of prisoners adopted by the group up to 15.

'Who is this David Wright?' asks Dr. Brown

THE Oxford University newspaper, "Cherwell" has got into hot water following its recent statement that David Wright of Lincoln College will be joining Birmingham University next academic year.

In fact, David Wright denies this, and claims it to be a "gross misrepresentation of fact."

It was claimed that he was going to lecture in Drama in the English Department.

This was also emphatically de-

nieed at Birmingham. "I do not know the man, and I have never heard of him," said Dr. John Brown, senior lecturer in English. "He certainly is not joining our staff."

"Cherwell" maintained that their report was true, whilst Mr. Wright protested that they had distorted what he had said.

"I was furious that this article was published," replied Mr. Wright. "They knew very well that I had no intention of join-

ing Birmingham University in the Autumn. All I had said was that I might like to go to Birmingham University in a couple of years or so."

"This they twisted. If it was meant to be a joke, they have got a very strange sense of humour."

Mr. Wright has had considerable success at Oxford with a series of plays culminating in his very successful "Hang down your head and die," which he devised.

Seven days on the Campus Scene

Scandal tops a full house for GTG

GTG is really bustling with activity in a term that includes no less than six productions. Gelia Marks takes an excerpt from "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller to the Birmingham Drama Festival to-night, and on Monday, the Deb. Hall curtain will rise to the first performance of School for Scandal.

There are still seats, incidentally, for the Wednesday matinee performance which is not, as we erroneously stated last week, fully booked up. Booking, however, continues to go well.

Producers held auditions for GTG's One Act Plays this week. These will take the stage on March 16-18 of the last week of term. A mixed bill is again being provided.

Paul Bentley, fresh from his success in "Fra Diavolo," fittingly enough produces Sheridan's "The Rivals" as the first play. "I'm hoping to cash in on the success of 'School for Scandal,'" quipped Paul.

Providing a contrast is "The American Dream" by Albee, a modern comedy. "I'd call it a very rich and intelligent satire," said producer Bill Orwin, who produced the successful "The Jubilee," a one act play by Chekov, last term.

The third play, "It brings you up with a Jerk" is being produced by its author, Garry Sayer of first year English.

ART SHOW FLOPS —BUT THERE'S ALWAYS NEXT YEAR

WITH only two days left to run, the response to the annual Medics Art Exhibition was described as "extremely disappointing" this week by Dr. K. G. Garlick.

This is the first year that the exhibition has been open to students and staff of all faculties, and response has been low. "I suspect the answer is that very few people were aware of what was going on," said Dr. Garlick.

The exhibition is being held in the Nurses' Home, Nuffield House, which is immediately opposite the main entrance to the hospital, and contains paintings, sculpture, photography and "unexpected things like brass rubbings" as Dr. Garlick put it.

"In a University this size the entries ought to be three times as many and twice as exciting. I hope that everyone will think about it in good time next year," was his final appeal to the University's artists.

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"POOR PRACTICE FACILITIES"

GIVE US A HOME, SAY UNION JAZZMEN

Caine group has IUJF troubles

THE Rhythm Club are thinking of asking for a home in the Union. This proposal has to some extent been prompted by the difficulties the Al Caine group are having practising for the Inter-University Jazz Finals at Croydon next Saturday.

Evan Parker, chairman of the Rhythm Club and saxophonist in the Al Caine group is not pleased with how things have been going for the Rhythm Club in the Union.

"Practice facilities are very poor indeed," he said, "the new piano which has been promised for the music room for some months has still to arrive. Nor have the storage facilities for our valuable instruments and amplification equipment yet been provided."

"We are forced to practise in the Elgar Room of the Music department only to meet understandable protests from people over there," he continued. "I should very much like to see space provided in the Union for a permanent jazz club."

Photo: Mike Radcliffe

• Evan Parker:
"We want the table-tennis room."

FORGE IN THE DEB. HALL

Trad to Mod in Art



SLADE School lecturer Mr. Andrew Forge raised the cultural level of the Open Lectures to the heights of the fine arts, when he talked about "Light on Modern Painting" last Tuesday.

Deb. Hall was full and the slides gave a viewability which ensured entertainment; even for those who don't know-much-about-art-but-know-what-they-like.

Mr. Forge made it clear that the "light" aspect was only one of many features he could have picked on to demonstrate the differences between Traditional and Modern Art.

He explained how things began to happen in the middle of the nineteenth century. Things which provide the basis of the ultra-modern, abstract Art as we know it today.

Monet and the Impressionists broke away from the idea of the painting as a view through a window where the aim was to convey authentic visual information. They used their pictures to convey their own sense impressions.

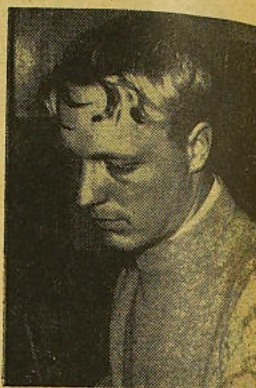
We slid into the 20th century with Matisse, de Stael and others where abstract took over from the just-recognisable, as the latter had taken over visual verisimilitude.

Next week's Open Lecture will be given by novelist John Wain (above) who will speak on "Adam's Dream: The Artist and the World of Action."

Strike ?

PIN-KNOCKING Pastimes were curtailed abruptly at eleven o'clock last Saturday night when hundreds of merry-makers were ushered out of the Sturley Cine-Bowl by police.

One of the many policemen explained later to a bowing REDBRICK reporter that there had been a 999-call with the news that a bomb had been planted in the Cine-Bowl. The building had to be evacuated "just in case." Just another of the many hoax 'phone-calls the Midland police have been inundated with recently.



• David Jost, Secretary of the Rhythm Club.

COUSINS: A GRAVE LOSS

THE Guild has suffered grievous loss in the death of our Senior Treasurer, Professor Donald Cousins, on Wednesday, 9th February. He held the office of Senior Treasurer continuously since 1930 and generations of Presidents, Executive Officers and students have had the benefit of his wise counsel and friendly guidance, always freely and willingly given.

As a member of Finance Union and Catering Committees his expert knowledge of financial and business matters has been invaluable.

He graduated in the Faculty of Commerce of this University in 1920; after qualifying as a Chartered Accountant he entered the business world but returned to the University as Lecturer in 1930. He was subsequently appointed Reader and finally Professor of Accounting and Administration; he is the author of a number of text books on accounting and is well known for his work in promoting co-operation between the universities and the Accountancy Profession.

The Guild has lost a very dear friend and he will be greatly missed. The gap which he has left will not readily be filled.

RONALD T. JONES
(Permanent Secretary of the Guild.)

HAWORTH INVADED

A MINOR invasion is to be expected this Friday when around 400 delegates converge on Birmingham for the Northern Universities Geographical Conference.

The frontal assault will be in the region of the Haworth Lecture Theatre, where the delegation will be addressed by visiting lecturers.

A magazine will be published in association with the conference, and will include results of recent research work carried out by students from the Northern Universities.

The 400 will descend on the open dance to be held in the Union in the evening (the Bugs Beat Ball).

REPERTORY THEATRE

Until 4th April

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

Evenings 7.15. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2.30. Season tickets now on sale.

Box Office 10-8. MID. 2471.

REDBRICK comment

The Birmingham University Newspaper

Keep thugs out of the debate

ARTHUR THRELFALL is to be congratulated on speaking out loudly and clearly against the use of violence at the Mosley debate.

While, naturally, no one would accuse Socialist Union and the other organisations which oppose Mosley's coming of planning to use such methods, it is a welcome sign that they are prepared to make public and definite their feelings on the matter.

Much less encouraging is the welter of rumours which are at present circulating concerning those who will be prepared to use any methods available to stop Mosley—including petty thuggery if necessary.

This element must be stopped—now.

The conspiracy of silence concerning where the riots are likely to come from must be ended, and the thugs named.

And if you intend to use violence yourself—please, please reconsider. Don't think that just because you imagine you're fighting for freedom, or democracy, or whatever, that you're any more than a common hooligan if you aim a punch at Mosley.

Whether you're for Mosley or against him, there's only one kind of hoodlum. We're keeping Mosley's henchmen out of the Union next week—let's keep our own out as well.

Now you has jazz ?

EVAN PARKER's proposal for a permanent jazz club in the Union deserves more serious consideration than executive circles seem likely to give it.

This is not such a wild scheme as it may seem at first sight. Linked with a late (i.e. after 7.30) coffee bar service, perhaps another bar, and providing some form of live music—whether jazz, folk or pop—it would give the Union a valuable evening focal-point—which it is sadly short of at present.

The bar is crowded and the socials are moderately well-attended, but, let's face it, the Union is essentially dead after about 6.00. A centre such as that proposed by the Rhythm Club might drag back some of those who at present find their evening entertainment elsewhere.

Editor - - - - - Tim Austin

Assistant Editor - - - Nigel Harris

Business Manager - - - John Couch

the union,
the university,
edgbaston,
birmingham 15.



personal column

LUCAS Cine Club will be showing their recent films on Tuesday, March 3rd, 7.30 p.m. CR 3.

BUGS Beat Ball—Friday, February 28th, 7.30-1 a.m., Union. Bars to 12. Crusaders, Astonaires and jazz group. Single 4/-, Double 7/-. From Old Entrance Hall and Refectory in advance.

THE HAL MORRIS Band for lively modern music. Kin. 4760.

MARRIAGE Bureaux — Social Study Circle, 4 p.m. on Tuesday, CR 3.

COCKTAIL Party, Anglican Chaplaincy, Friday, March 6th, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. Come. Bottle or 5/-.

METHSOC, Sunday, March 1st, at 4.30 p.m., "Methodist Emphases in the Conversations Report," by Rev. H. Martin. Prayer meeting 3.30 p.m. Tea 4 p.m.

PRESS POST

SOCIALIST 'PANTO' SLAMMED

SIR,—Messrs. Threlfall and Smyth's letter in last week's REDBRICK reminded me of a rather amusing pantomime act, full of fiction and fantasy and strictly for children.

It did prove, however, that these two gentlemen either never read the "Dissent" article or they had forgotten its contents with amazing speed.

The two main points of their letter can best be answered by Dissent itself.

Firstly the letter exclaimed that "Mr. Buckland has failed to see or acknowledge that his editorials have been criticised for woolly thinking." This is not really surprising as "Dissent" called them both "severe" and "extremely hostile." This hardly means woolly, not in my use of language anyway.

Secondly, says Mr. Threlfall, "Mr. Buckland was not criticised for biased news treatment of the Socialists in respect to the Mosley and South African goods affairs." "Dissent," however, tells another story. "REDBRICK has not reported the objections in detail, although most of them are well known to the staff of that paper and it has been extremely hostile to all who protest against Debating Society's Action."

Perhaps checking facts is too much to expect of some people. Yours sincerely,
CHRIS BUCKLAND.

IN THE TIMES STYLE

SIR,—On my return to Birmingham after a considerable absence, your celebrated front page "in The Times style" came as a bit of a shock.

I quickly realised that you could only be referring to "The Walsall Times" which perished unhappily (but not unforeseeably) some years ago. I must congratulate your staff upon the excellence with which they managed to reproduce the aroma of that unfortunate publication.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN PRIESTLEY
(B.A., Birmingham)
Midland Correspondent,
The Times.

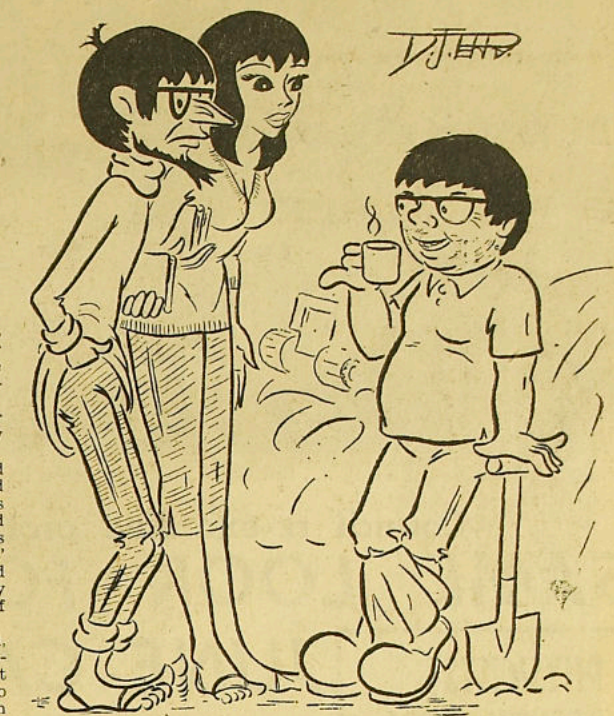
GET YOUR FINGER OUT

SIR,—Why can't our Carnival Committee organise something comparable to London University's Ally Pally Stomp?

Perhaps if they were to pay a little more attention to the job they are there to do, instead of wasting the first term and a half in silly pranks (e.g., footprints on the ceiling), we would get more exciting functions and consequently collect more money.

Yours in disgust,
J.M.

External Ads. 4d. a word.
Internal Ads. 2d. a word.
Insertions up to mid-day Tuesday.
REDBRICK accepts no responsibility for non-insertion or mistakes in adverts.



• "I always said I'd be able to get some sort of career at the University without graduating."

ALL RELIGIONS WELCOMED IN ST. FRANCIS HALL

SIR,—I would be grateful for the opportunity of correcting one or two inaccuracies in the article in your last issue relating to St. Francis Hall.

The decision of the Edward Cadbury Trustees and the University on a particular interpretation of the Constitution of the Guild is a welcome one. The St. Francis Hall Committee has not yet been informed officially of this decision.

The principle that the Hall is not exclusively devoted to Christian worship is one which has been in force since the Hall was built in 1937. At no time has any section of the Guild been excluded from participating in the religious activities sponsored by St. Francis Hall Committee and at no time has this been in question.

The new interpretation of the Constitution will affect only the governing body of the Hall, viz. the St. Francis Hall Committee, and will enable all religious societies recognised by the Guild to have a share in the governing of the Hall's affairs.

This means that in principle the St. Francis Hall Committee is now an inter-religious body with certain representatives of Guild Council, rather than an inter-denominational Christian body with those Council representatives.

The implications of this for the activities of the Hall have yet to be explored by the Committee.

Yours faithfully,
KEITH WILKES.

BELT UP, YOU ARTISTS!

SIR,—Would all the sophisticated artists who label the Engineers Nine to Fivers, Sex-Starved and apathetic towards Union affairs kindly shuddup!

Most of us come to University to further our education. Unfortunately, due to the ever-increasing horizons in their fields of study, the engineers have a very full timetable and cannot possibly afford to spend as much time hanging round the Union as the arts people do.

Having no girls in their department, their social life is forced to be narrowed to the bar and the Hop. And they are not the only ones who play cow-boys on Saturday nights!

They want to join the Union activity and would do if a little encouragement is shown by other departments.

Yours sincerely,
FRANK PONE.

LET'S IGNORE MOSLEY

SIR,—Hatred is a dangerous emotion and clouds the minds of men. When Mosley comes people will shout and jeer and maybe intelligent men will stone him in a frenzied fury because he holds opinions which are so obviously bad. If he manages to make himself heard above the tumult then the advocates of free speech will be satisfied. And so they should be.

Mosley and Hamm are despicable creatures and do not deserve mention in the newspapers, not even in the obituaries. Please, please ignore them. Don't stand and shout when they arrive. Don't go to the debate. Nothing could be more humiliating than a complete lack of criticism.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN SAUNDERS.

NO CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT ?

SIR,—It was with surprise that I read Mr. Chaney's outburst in the edition of 12th February exhorting Christians to come out of their "bloody little shells."

Speaking personally, as a student with strong Christian sympathies but no particular sectarian bias, I fail to see what specifically Christian arguments should be brought up over the Mosley issue. I believe that we should invite him, listen to his views and then reasonably but forcefully reject them with our own beliefs to show how strongly we disagree with him.

Yours sincerely,
MARTIN P. HOLLINS.



• Idiots for a day... but will Carnival last in its present form?

Council re-examine problem SAME LOOK FOR THE JUNE CARNIVAL

PHYSICISTS RETURN FROM THE STATES

WHILST British scientists noisily leave for America there is also evidence of a flow in another direction.

Professor P. B. Moon, Head of the Physics department, said recently that since 1962 five British scientists had left the United States to join his department. "It is an unusual number in so short a period," he said. "We appointed these scientists because of the experience they gained in America," said Professor Moon. "Such experience is valuable scientifically, as long as there is an almost equal flow in both directions."

TIME FOR CHANGE

We can't let things drift on

There is no need to tell anyone in Birmingham University what the brain drain is, except to point out that 17% of all our science and engineering Ph.D.s are permanently emigrating, the United States taking the biggest share.

The loss to this country is extremely serious and threatens whole research projects and in the end will make it impossible to staff our universities satisfactorily.

Labour believes these top scientists emigrate because the government has failed to provide the right facilities and environment. Labour plans to spend £30 million a year improving facilities and creating more professorships. In this way our scientists will get the opportunities here which they seek abroad.

For a REALLY GREATER BRITAIN LET'S GO WITH LABOUR

THE whole question of Carnival is to be brought up again at next week's session of Guild Council.

Asher Kelman, one of the Medics' representatives, announced at the end of the last session his proposal to be put before the body this coming Tuesday. He wants a Committee to be set up to investigate various aspects of Carnival, such as its time of year, the amount of money collected, and its organisation.

This followed the earlier announcement of this year's programme by Carnival Chairman Alan Bowser. After the official opening on Thursday night the 11th June, the programme follows much the same pattern as previous years.

There is to be a Rock Ball on the Friday night in the West End ballroom. Saturday will see a Baby Show in the morning, a Cycle Race in the afternoon and the Pyjama Hop in the evening. A Two-Storey Hop is scheduled for Monday night, while for the cultural side there will be a Piano Recital on Tuesday in the Town Hall.

Variety

Carnival Ball will be on Wednesday, the International Variety Show on Thursday, and Friday is to be left free for float-building. The big day will be Saturday with the Processions, and the whole show concluded with Carnival Hop in the evening.

Alan was questioned on various points, particularly the time of the Ball for Wednesday when the late hours would limit the number attending who had to work the next day, and Friday was suggested as an alternative.

MORE PRESS POST — MOSLEY

NOT A PRE- PACKED CREED

SIR,—As a Christian I must thank Mr. Chaney for his interesting, if incoherent contribution to the Mosley rumpus. He makes the common, but mistaken, assumption that Christianity brings with it a pre-packed political creed.

In fact, of course, a Christian Socialist will feel very much the same outrage as any other Socialist at the prospect of Max Mosley speaking at the Union, whereas a Christian of Liberal political opinion will adopt the more rational attitude that to suppress any individual point of view, however repugnant, is incompatible with the ideal of the Liberal and enlightened society which he, with others, hopes to see.

If the views of Mr. Mosley are

as abhorrent as his antagonists maintain, then not only do they insult the intelligence of the student body by urging that he will pervert us, but they do their own cause a disservice. Surely the more opportunity he has to publicise his views the less influence he and they will have.

Yours etc.,

ARTHUR HAMMOND.

IRRELEVANT, MR. CHANEY

SIR,—In reply to Mr. Chaney, I would suggest that "the Christian voice" has not been heard on Mosley and other issues precisely because it is non-existent.

Indeed, the concept is irrelevant. A religion does not bind its followers to one interpretation of its doctrine. As I see it,

ATHLETIC UNION SAY—

Let the CATs join in BUSF

Not "Universities Only"

"WE have no objection to CAT athletes or those from Teacher Training Colleges being included as representatives of British Universities." This summarised the Athletic Union's reply to questions sent to all British Universities from BUSF (British Universities Sports Federation).

Among the questions sent to the Union was whether or not they wanted British representation in the World University Games to be as wide as possible. BUSF had proposed that this should be extended to all students engaged in Higher Education, and not just limited to University Undergraduates.

This has been prompted largely by the increasing use of extra-University students by other countries. This applies particularly to the United States. In announcing these proposals to Guild Council Malcolm Randall, representative for Athletic Union, said that because Britain limited her entry by these regulations, we had lost many of our best hopes in the past.

The Union has also agreed, subject to ratification from Guild Council, to plans stopping those who have left Universities from attending. This refers to the plans of BUSF to exclude a clause formally including the eligibility of students for two years after they have left University.

Reason

"The reason for this," claimed Jim Marx, public secretary to Athletic Union, "is so that undergraduates will be given a chance to compete, whereas, as things are at the moment, they are pushed out by former students, who left the University as long as two years ago."

Both matters will be discussed at length at the next meeting of BUSF in April.

TAKE THE PRESSURE OFF EAST GERMANY, SAYS BBC MAN



Photo: Sandy Cowan

"IT'S like a pressure-cooker — when you take the pressure off it blows up," said Mr. Paul Oestreicher of the BBC, speaking on East Germany, at Amnesty's meeting last Tuesday.

Herr Ulbricht's government is forced to use iron-handed measures as it receives hardly any support from a population which rapidly decreased from 19 to 17 millions before the building of the Berlin Wall. East Germany has the highest number of student political prisoners in Europe, and imprisons both reactionaries and rival progressives.

"It is sincere in its aims, and in its own terms and the terms of its limitations a success." If the governments of the East and West could be persuaded to co-operate on a federal basis, repressive measures would be no longer necessary and the great number of political prisoners would be released.

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ANGELA J. NEEDHAM.

spotlight on CAREERS

• The time is drawing near again when nerves are being racked with the actual prospect of having to find one's future. Finals and a Career—if you jump the fence, there's still the water on the other side.

REDBRICK'S "Spotlight on Careers" is intended to be of some assistance both to those who haven't fixed up what to do, and to those who have and need a bit more information on their future work.

ROBIN KYD, in a series of articles ranging from Banking to the Aircraft Industry, has endeavoured to give the prospective graduate some ideas and details which might otherwise be inaccessible. And for 30 per cent of our readers—this applies to YOU.

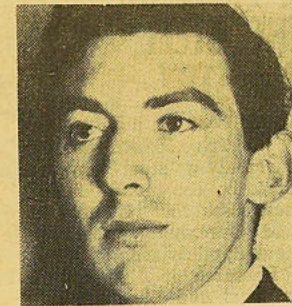
LOOKING TO THE FUTURE —IN THE GREAT OUTSIDE

A CAREER is for life and in a sense by coming to University you have already embarked upon your career. You may take a job upon graduating and sooner or later leave it to pursue another line, but ultimately a career is what you make of your life and out-of-sacs are a waste of time and effort.

The three years or so at University are an opportunity to view the big outside world a little more objectively than if you were struggling up the ladder of commercial success, for example. Now is the time to reflect upon the place for you in the world.

If you already have a vocation or are using a University training as a step towards your first million, these remarks are not for you. But it is the experience of industrialists, interviewers and tutors that a large number of students do not know exactly what to do with their degree.

The Appointments Board is there to advise you of the opportunities available to you and indicated by your studies. Remember that the Appointments Board is doing a service to industry in providing a channel for the recruitment of graduates almost "en masse," and is not a square hole agency. The Board's library is a comprehensive collection of careers literature.



• By Robin Kyd

Publications

Invaluable publications for the near-graduate (and free to final year students!) are the Commarket Press's "Directory of Opportunities for Graduates" and the NUS "Choosing a Career." The D.O.G. is one of the most comprehensive lists of firms requiring graduates.

Recruiting pamphlets published by the recruiting firms range from the glossy hard-backed Kodachrome products of the ad-men to duplicated foolscap sheets. The latter are frequently more instructive and contain less sickening eye-wash than the former. A gem of this kind is the stapled collection of

sheets published by Selection Trust Ltd.

Interviews tend to be beguilingly informal, but the techniques of interviewers cover a wide range. The proficient (not necessarily successful) interviewer assesses the tone of the interview at an early stage and plays the game accordingly.

The importance attached to testimonials by prospective employers varies. "We don't have much use for them—I've never seen a bad testimonial," one interviewer told me, but other

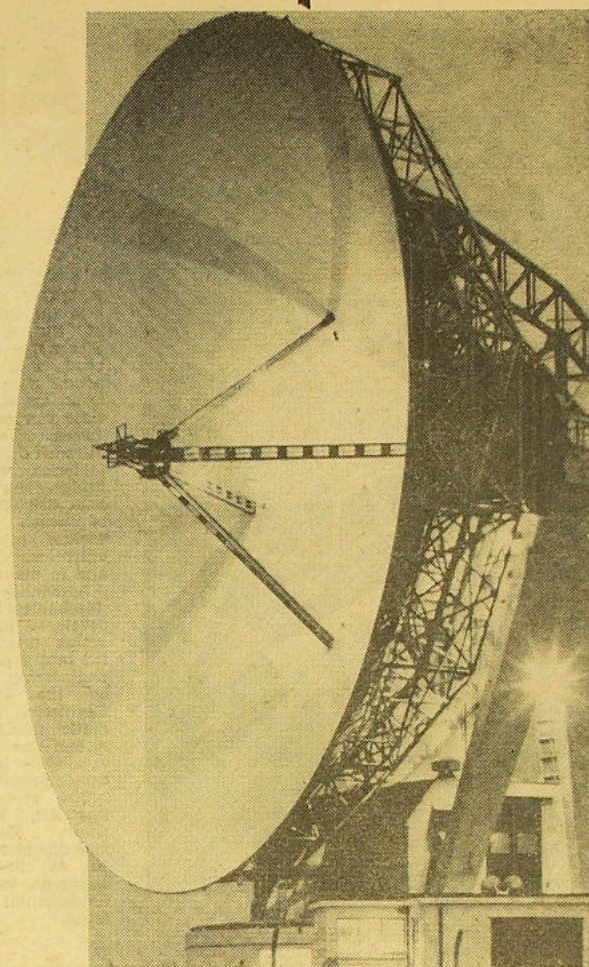
organisations certainly attach some value to them.

After the initial interview at the Appointments Board, short-listed candidates are called for an interview on the Company's home ground. These are of longer duration, often a week-end stay is involved and the final choice generally lies with the future employee's direct superior.

Teaching

Many enter the University with the intention of getting a degree as a teaching qualification and some, during their stay at University, find their minds tending in this direction. A Dip.Ed. is not an essential qualification and the salary increment involved may not be large, but it is a useful qualification and many educationists would like all graduate teachers to hold an educational diploma.

A University Education does not just mean a degree which means so many hundred or thousand per annum, which means a so-much-higher standard of living. It is intended to develop a balanced, cultivated and educated individual. Your choice of career should reflect this development.



• AEL employ graduates in all phases of their activities. Engineers are required for research, design and development, manufacture and commercial engineering. Scientists are employed on research, design and development. There are opportunities for Arts graduates in the marketing and personnel departments.

More interesting, perhaps, is the conversion course for arts graduates who wish to go into engineering. Entry into AEL is by direct appointment or through a training scheme tailored to individual requirements. First-year salaries during

training are £825 for 1st and 2nd Class Honours men, £900 for those with higher degrees and £725 for others. The direct appointment salaries are arranged individually.

The Group's products embrace the whole field of electrical goods, including domestic appliances, telecommunication systems, nuclear power installations, electronic apparatus and instruments, diesel-electric locomotives and X-ray equipment. Much of the equipment in this transmitter/receiver at Goochilly Down, pictured above, was supplied by AEL.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS

Voluntary Service Overseas (Graduate Division) offers to selected volunteers, willing to spend at least a year overseas after obtaining their qualification, the opportunity to help fill the urgent need for trained men and women in the developing countries of the Commonwealth and elsewhere.

This is a chance for you to see something of the world and to make use of your initiative and talent where it is most needed.

The majority of projects are for teachers in secondary-level schools, though there are also likely to be posts in Universities, Training Colleges and hospitals; in agriculture, administrative and social services; and in engineering projects.

You will need a degree, diploma, or similar professional qualification, good health, and enthusiasm. For further details consult your Appointments Officer, or write direct to:

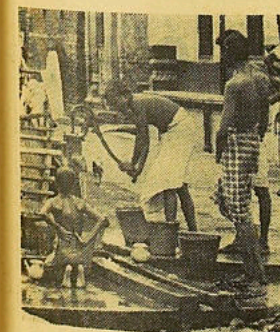
**VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS (Graduate Divn.),
C/O THE BRITISH COUNCIL,
65 DAVIES STREET,
LONDON, W.1.**

There are chances for the wanderlust, too

A YEAR of service overseas is not only an opportunity to travel, to see conditions in an overseas country and to help one's fellows, but also additional experience which may well help towards future career prospects.

Schemes for sending graduates abroad are sponsored by NUS, IVS, UNA, VSO and others. A co-ordinating committee and clearing house system have been set up and it is now necessary to apply to only one organisation.

Over half those sent overseas on these schemes teach at secondary school level. Candidates qualified in medicine, agriculture, social services, engineering and many other technical skills are also urgently required.



• Helping to improve amenities in a native village is an integral part of the services provided by VSO.

where theory and practice meet

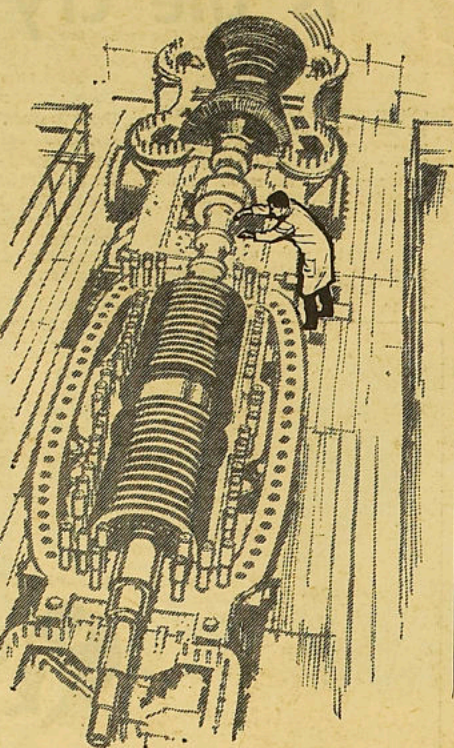
An industry whose rapid expansion assures a challenging and exciting future, the Central Electricity Generating Board offers magnificent scope to young engineers and scientists who welcome technical adventure and the need for original thinking. Problems to be overcome cover a vast diversity of fields, ranging from nuclear generation, high voltage transmission and pumped storage to cross-channel cables and cooling problems. All call for close co-operation between engineer and research scientist.

For mechanical and electrical engineers and physicists, the Board offers some of the finest industrial training in the U.K. A comprehensive two-year course is provided covering generation, transmission, design and construction.



If you would like to know more, write now to:-

The University Liaison Officer, 3B/4
Central Electricity Generating Board,
Buchanan House, 24/30 Holborn, London, E.C.1.



Unilever Profiles No. 2

"...always breaking dishes or falling over things"

Paul Pepper by Paul Pepper

Line of work. Production. I manage the processing of certain raw materials into a product that you will find in half the kitchens in Great Britain. No, it's not like pulling rabbits out of a hat—it's quite an involved chemical and engineering process.

But what would you really rather do? What I'm doing. I like my work. The chemical changes fascinate me. It's always interesting.

Driving force. A pre-occupation with metamorphosis, if I can put it that way. I don't mean turning a man into a beetle, like Kafka. But nevertheless, to change things. To take raw materials and turn them into something different, something people need. Look at it this way. On the left you have things in drums. In the middle various things happen. On the right you have a product that millions of people can use every day. If you think about it, that's quite an amazing thing.

Most paradoxical quality. I'm hopeless at work around the house. Always breaking dishes or falling over things. Luckily, I've got a wonderfully patient wife.

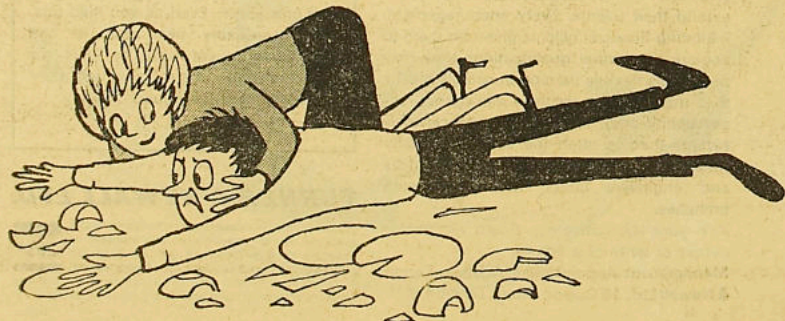
Personal panacea. Read a book—a ghost story preferably. That usually seems to take my mind off things.

The terrible temptations. Making pizza. My wife's kitchen is always a shambles afterwards.

Greatest satisfaction. Joining the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. One of the advantages of this scheme is that it gives you an insight into the different aspects of industry—management, industrial, technical, production, marketing—without committing yourself. For instance, I was interested in chemistry. But I didn't know how I would apply this in industry. During my training I discovered that production management was the answer. Also it enabled me to be involved with people, which I like. My job is diverse and offers a challenge. I enjoy it. That's my greatest satisfaction.

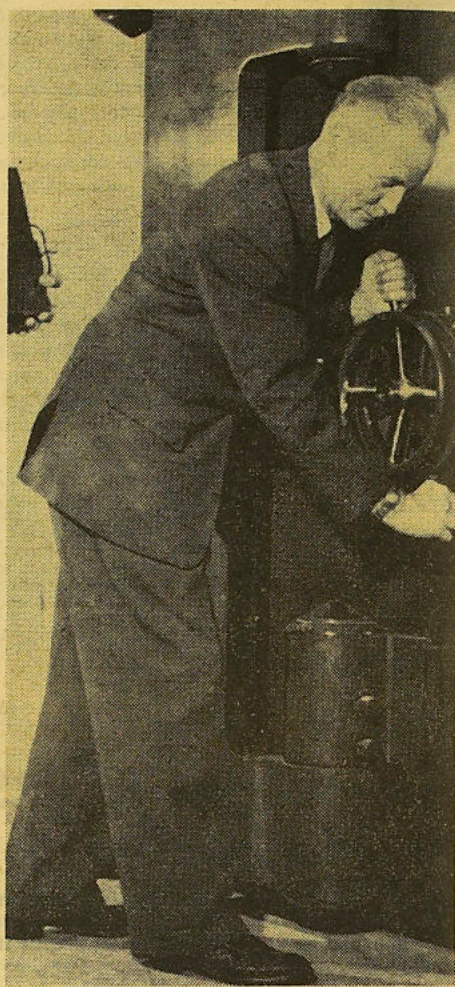
If you are choosing a career in industry you should consider the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Your starting salary is a minimum of £250 a year which, by the end of your training, will have risen to not less than £1,200. From then on it's up to you. Senior management positions are open to you which are worth at least £4,500 p.a.

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



spotlight on CAREERS

FOR LOVERS OF PEOPLE AND MONEY



BANKING is a popular career for graduates. In 1962 show that 22,000 obtained first degrees at Universities in the country only 104 men and four women entered banking.

The graduate distaste is that the pay is relatively low and graduates are required to undergo the same basic training as school-leaver entrants. Managers younger than about 30 are acceptable to the public, so responsible later to the graduate in other fields.

Programme graduates are not good. About half the banks' employees are school-leavers. They generally enter at a few years below the banking managers. Some women branch managers are not usual. The rest of this article is directed towards the graduate who is interested in a banking career.

• **Security.** In so many women filling lower grades in bank staff should be able to look forward to good promotion prospects. About one in two in banking reach managerial status and a graduate can expect to be in this position.

First post

Starting salary is on the scale with one to three years' seniority for the degree. A graduate at 22 will commence with a salary in the £2000 region. The first year is generally at a branch in the employee's home town and initially training in the job, learning the

various functions of a local branch of a bank.

Most of the large banks also have residential staff training colleges and soon after entry an initial training course will be undertaken at one of these. In addition, most banks require their employees to join the Institute of Bankers and they will be encouraged to study for the Institute's exams. Exemption from some subjects in part one is given by A level and Degree qualifications.

Big Five

The banks interested in recruiting graduates are the joint stock banks. The "Big Five" are, of course Barclays, Lloyds, Midland, National Provincial and Westminster. Other banks who advertise for graduate recruits are the District Bank, Coutts & Co., The National Commercial Bank of Scotland and the Bank of Scotland.

The qualities of a successful banker are a liking for people and money. A banker has to deal with all sorts and conditions of men from the big financier to the private individual negotiating a personal loan, and must be a sociable creature, taking an active part in the life of the community which he serves.

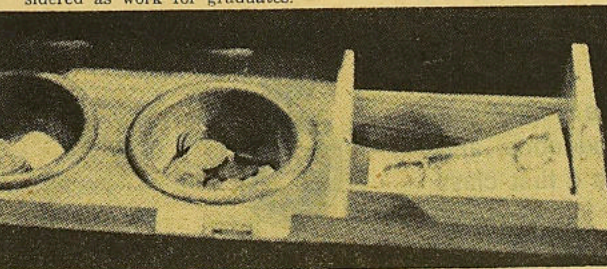
Promotion generally means a change of branch as the seniority levels within one to three years' seniority for the degree. The employee's preference is given full consideration and in the case of bank employees working in or near a large town it is often possible to change to another branch in the same locality, saving domestic upheaval.

Specialisation

As well as general banking there are opportunities in the banks' specialist departments. Entry into these departments is through the general entry procedure and after a thorough grounding is obtained in banking, specialisation in one of these departments can occur.

With increased mechanisation in banking the equipment departments are becoming more and more important. These departments are concerned with the conversion of branches to automatic accounting methods and the development of new techniques. Computers are now coming into their own in banking. Selected members of the banks' ordinary staff are recruited to computer programming training schemes, but this is not considered as work for graduates.

• **The cashier's desk** is the focal point of a branch's activities.



ALL OVER THE WORLD

OVERSEAS banking is a more attractive prospect for the graduate who is prepared to travel. Commencing salaries while training in this country are in the £700 region. In the case of Barclays Bank DCO and the Chase Manhattan Bank the period of training in this country is up to two years. The Bank of London and South America has an intensive four-month training period prior to overseas posting where training continues on the job.

The activities of Barclays Bank DCO are focused on Africa, the Mediterranean area and the West Indies. The Bank of London and South America operates in Central and South America and in the Iberian Peninsula. The Chase Manhattan Bank has headquarters in New York, but is world-wide in its activities.

Training

Training is varied and interesting and may involve the study of

a language, particularly in the Bank of London and South America where Spanish or Portuguese is essential.

Much of these banks' activities deals with aspects of international trade, the documentation connected with the shipping of goods from one country to another and the foreign exchange of currencies. All this is dealt with in the training at the head office of the bank in England and in subsequent training on the job overseas. A month spell in a local branch of Barclays Bank is an integral part of the training course in Barclays DCO.

Salary

Successful trainees receive a substantial salary increase upon their first overseas posting and should expect to achieve executive salaries within about four years of going abroad.

Salaries and allowances depend upon the location, as often on amount of home leave. At age 25 an employee of Barclays Bank

are you reading

regular readership entitles you to free home copies during vacation

STATIST

friday 1st

the lively weekly survey of

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Excellent experimental facilities. Scholarships and bursaries available. Graduates in science or engineering and others of graduate standing, are invited to apply for further information to

The Registrar, The College of Aeronautics, Cranfield, Bletchley, Bucks.

YOU HAVE AN ARTS DEGREE SO WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?



• **Mechanisation in banking** is booming. This machine sorts and counts coin. Others can "read" customers' cheques and other vouchers, and enter them in the accounts.

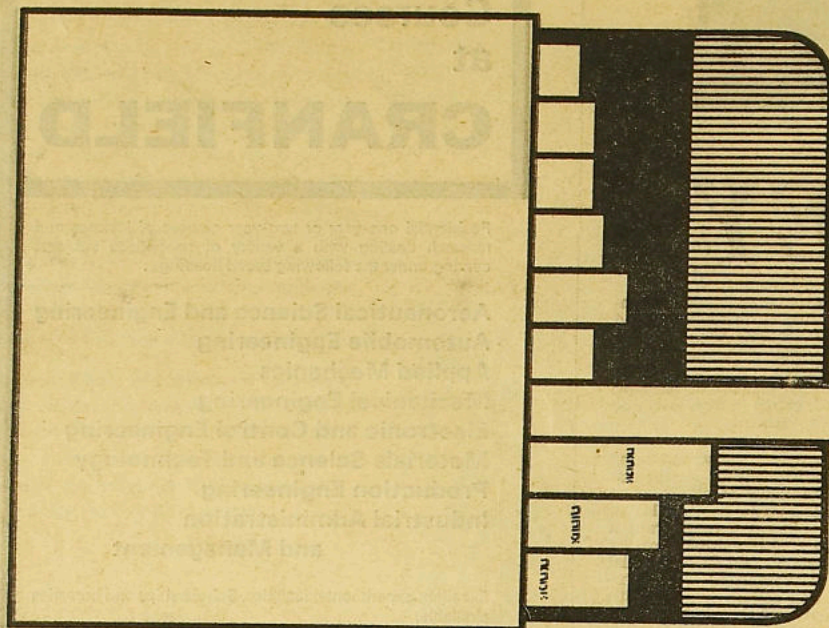
• **The cashier's desk** is the focal point of a branch's activities.

Have you considered BANKING as a career? The business of LLOYDS BANK is expanding rapidly; this means new branches and better-than-ever opportunities for promotion in the service. One in every two of the young men who join the Bank today will be required to hold managerial or other positions of responsibility. In addition many of them will reach these posts early, at the age of 30-35. Able and ambitious men can reach senior posts carrying £5,000 a year and beyond. Life in Lloyds Bank is a full life: happy, useful and secure. For further details please write personally to The Staff Manager.

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NOMINATE YOUR COUNCILLOR NOW!

Nominations close next Monday week.
GUILD COUNCIL ELECTIONS: 12th MARCH.



The one
ahead of
the rest

...could be YOU at Gallaher

We need graduates of all kinds. There are openings for specialists in the mechanical engineering and chemistry fields, but the type of degree is not necessarily a deciding factor. The qualities we are looking for are leadership and flexibility. In addition, an enquiring mind and the ability to see business as a whole are important assets.

Training is individual and lasts from two to three years. Initial training in manufacture is followed by selected training in the marketing, sales, manufacturing or leaf purchasing divisions of the Company. Periods of responsibility occur during training so that trainees can prove themselves and contribute to the Company as early as possible.

The first executive job on successful completion of the trainee course will be worthwhile and remunerative. From then onwards progress is up to the individual and prospects are excellent.

Locations

The Company manufactures in Northern Ireland, the Manchester area, Cardiff and London, and their headquarters is in London. There is also a branch in Central Africa. The distribution of products covers the entire country and is controlled from London. Trainees are given opportunities to see most of the locations during training.

Salaries and Pensions

The starting salary for graduates of 22/23 years of age is £900 per annum but adjustments are made for age and experience, and annual increments are paid during training. There is a first-class superannuation and insurance scheme.



To find out more about these excellent opportunities, write to:

Director of Personnel, Gallaher Limited, Granite House, 97-101 Cannon Street, London EC4

REVIEWS

Theatre

HIGHBURY TRIUMPH

Marion Virgo

NO pains have been spared at the Highbury Little Theatre to prepare the audience for "The Way of the World." Eighteenth century handbills replace programmes and are sold by wenches in Restoration costume; a brilliant, painted drop curtain places us at once in the period; and to complete the picture a spinet is played while a footman lights the lamps on the stage. We know where we are.

"The Way of the World" epitomises the comedy of manners; it is an intellectual chateau of royal being. It requires an air of refined cynicism, an absence of crude realism, and a total lack of any emotion whatsoever. Wit is all that matters and uncontrolled emotion is embarrassing in the context of the play.

Harold Abraham's production fulfils almost all this. Lighting (apart from two unfortunate hard-rimmed spotlights) suggests the lamplight of the Restoration theatre, and sets are aesthetic and two-dimensional. We expect, correctly, two-dimensional people.

Andrew Parkes (Mirabell) failed through attempting to present too many dimensions. He tried to be human, and this was a mistake; the slightly hysterical, end-of-tether reading of the first three acts

made nonsense of the confident wit who beats Millamant at her own game in laying down conditions for marriage. We expected him to cast himself gracefully at her feet. Yet the "conditions" scene was the best in a good production. Here the whole thing jelled and we could admire (which is all we are really meant to do) the refined, delicate cut-and-thrust of two acute minds. We forget, with Mr. Parkes, the agonising of earlier scenes.

Margaret Holmes' Millamant is vivacious and decorative; a good performance marred by a most distracting pair of ubiquitous eyes.

The play is difficult to follow. Congreve attacks the complicated plot so close to its climax, condensing a story weeks long into one day, that if you stoop to pick up your programme at the wrong moment you may miss the point of the next three scenes.

This production is mercifully clear. We have good people, stupid people and bad people, and provided we know which is which it does not matter if we miss a few twists.

When everything depends upon the words, pace and timing are all-important, and often these seemed to have been sacrificed to clarity; the performance was slow and sometimes monotonous. I have no doubt this will right itself as the production gets run in.

Music

AMADEUS: MIXED RECEPTION

Tom Beck

THE centre pieces of the two concerts given by the Amadeus quartet at the Barber last Wednesday and Thursday were a pair of British quartets, by Benjamin Britten and Peter Racine Fricker.

The Britten work was, frankly, a disappointment. While giving the impression of the great facility that produced in the same year such works as "Peter Grimes" and the "Donne Holy Sonnets," it contained none of the accompanying richness of harmonic and melodic inventiveness.

The Fricker work of the second

evening presented a much happier story. Bartok is clearly the driving force behind the first two movements, and yet enough of Fricker's personality strikes through to make this work, with its beautiful closing movement, into a very satisfying musical experience.

The undoubted highlights at the Bach concerts were the two Beethoven quartets, the magnificent Op. 59 No. 3 and the most relaxed of the late quartets, Op. 127.

Each evening began with an efficient, if not very inspiring account of a Haydn quartet. But the Amadeus can never play really badly, and both evenings contained much that was truly memorable.

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POLO GET REVENGE FOR THE SWIMMERS

AS a final preparation for the UAU championship on Saturday, the men's team took on Camphill OESC, the strongest club side in Birmingham, and in a close match, exceeded expectations by holding the visitors 35-42.

During the match Nicholson took 1.6 seconds off the University 200 yards breast-stroke record and in winning a very close race D. Staveley set up a new backstroke record.

Revenge was gained in the Water-Polo match when the University outplayed and outmanoeuvred a youthful Camphill side. Bucks, Humphrey and Curtis kept up a steady stream of passes to the forwards and with four fine goals from a much-improved Nicholson, the University coasted home 6-2.

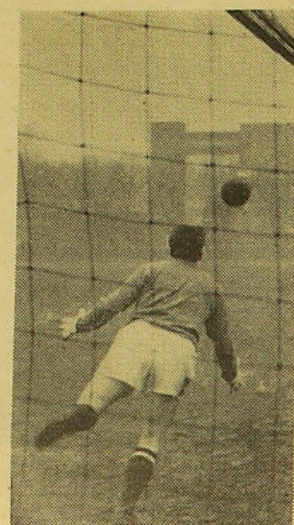


Photo: Mike Radcliffe

Soccer

Outplayed Brum go down in a gale

FIVE-GOAL LICKING BY NOTTS.

A shot that went wide in Wednesday's game. Several didn't; Birmingham crashed five-nil to a dominant, fluid Nottingham team.

FROM past form no one could have predicted that Birmingham would fall by five clear goals against near rivals, Nottingham, but playing with a strong wind behind them Nottingham scored all five goals in a brilliant first half display.

There was always a majority of red shirts to be seen in both attack and defence and Nottingham's fluid display far surpassed the play of any other opponents this season.

After ten minutes a misunderstanding between Wright and Woods allowed the right-winger to open the scoring. Shortly afterwards Nottingham added their second when a right-wing pass headed home from close range. Just when it seemed that Birmingham were coming back into the game slack marking at a short corner on the left led to the centre-forward heading home.

The same player added his second goal when put through in a blatantly offside position, he easily beat 'keeper Woods. The final touch was added when the centre forward completed his hat-trick with yet another header.

The second half was a mere formality with Nottingham coasting and scoring no more goals. Birmingham's defence never marked tightly enough and were suspect in the air; the forward line had a bad time and never looked capable of beating a strong-tackling and fast-covering defence. Johnson looked out of place at inside forward and surely his talents must be used more fully by playing him in his favourite wing-half position.



Photo: Mike Radcliffe

• Keeper Woods watches a shot go high.

RESULTS

RUGBY
WEDNESDAY, v Leeds:
1st XV 1-30
2nd XV 1-40
SATURDAY, v Old Edwardians
2nd XV w. 14-8
3rd XV 1-9-5

SOCCER
WEDNESDAY, v Nottingham
1st XI 1-50
2nd XI 1-31
3rd XI 1-61
SATURDAY
1st XI, v Warley d. 1-1
2nd XI, v Old Throstles, d. 2-2

MEN'S HOCKEY
SATURDAY, v AEI, Rugby:
1st XI 1-20
2nd XI w. 4-1
3rd XI w. 2-1

SQUASH
v Wolverhampton:
1st team 1-50
2nd team 1-41

SAILING
v Nottingham—
Lost 43½ pts. - 33 pts.

Rugby

XV miss the bus after long trek north

LEEDS LOSE PENALTIES

LAST Wednesday the University first XV made the long trip North to play Leeds University, arriving just before the kick-off.

This seriously affected their play, particularly in the first half, and the final score of three points to nil to Leeds rather flattered the Birmingham side.

Both sides attempted to run the ball, but the cold conditions were on the side of the defences and many passes were dropped. In the first half Leeds had a number of opportunities to score but failed in all—including two penalties which hit the post, until just before the interval when the hard-pressed University defence was finally beaten by a break around the scrum and a quick change of direction which led to the Leeds left-winger scoring an unconverted try.

In the second half Birmingham came much more into the game, and scoring chances were narrowly missed by Kitchen and Jenkins. The University's fixture on Saturday against Old Edwardians was cancelled because of frost.

WIVAB final

ON February 29th, the WIVAB Final will be played between Birmingham and Liverpool at Cadbury's Rowheath Sports Ground, Maryvale Road, Bourneville at 1.15 p.m. Give the girls your support and help them to win the title.

• Birmingham forwards leap for the ball.



• Dave Ake, Birmingham full-back, tackles an AEI forward. Photo: Mike Radcliffe

Hockey

FORWARDS LACK PUNCH

IN 2 - 0 DEFEAT

Squash

CHAMPS TWO YEARS RUNNING!

THE Women's Squash team have won the WIVAB Divisional Championship for the second year running. On Saturday they beat Newcastle in the final, which was played at Leeds, by 2 games to one.

The weight of responsibility fell on Muriel Grey who had to win her match to make the chance of victory possible. She began well and took the first two sets but then became nervous as her opponent began to make fewer errors and lost the third set. However she recovered to play some intelligent shots to the back of the court and win the fourth set and the game.

Miranda Guernmont lost her match to her harder-hitting Newcastle opponent and Penny Goodall went on court to play the deciding match. Theoretically this should have been an obvious win for the BUSF champion, but the first two sets were very close and the Birmingham girl only just won 10-8, 9-7. The third set went to Newcastle, but Goodall recovered to play a faster game and take the final set.



Photo: Mike Radcliffe

WOMEN: EASY WIN

IN a fast exciting game on Saturday the women's hockey first XI soundly defeated Sheffield 4-0. The Birmingham forwards, though not quite at their best, attacked strongly during the first half and Saunders scored the first goal. The second half saw Birmingham all over the opposition, and though many opportunities were missed in the circle, Lorena managed to complete a hat-trick.

SPORT IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL
FOLLOWING incidents in the semi-final of the knock-out competition a Golden Horn player has been suspended for ten games. A Dispute Committee meeting decided to warn the whole team that they will all be suspended if there are any further incidents. The Golden Horn team has since appealed against the decision.

TEN-PIN BOWLING
The BUMS have again broken the League record. In beating the Blockbusters they scored 1535, only 46 pins short of the house record. Another notable feature of the League is the rise of the Individuals, who over the season have risen from 12th position to 5th.

After seven weeks Cherry Thompson of the Hammers has been displaced from the top of the ladies' individual averages by Janet Bennie of the Marauders.

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reliable amplifiers and fault-detecting equipment), all-electronic telephone exchanges, studies using very low temperatures and high vacua. There are also posts for mathematicians (e.g., to work on electro-magnetic and circuit theory and statistics) and for chemists (e.g., to work on corrosion, plastics, semi-conductors).

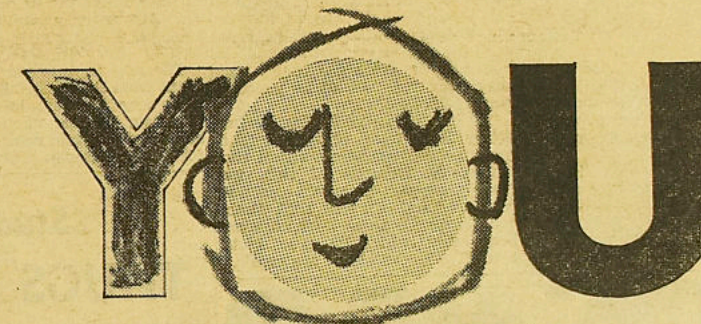
DEVELOPMENT The telephone system already connects nearly nine million instruments. This number will probably double in the next twenty years. Engineers with drive

and vision are needed to direct its development on the most modern lines.

VACANCIES There are 35 vacancies for engineers or scientists with First or Second Class Honours degrees. A member of the Staff of the Post Office Research Station will visit your University on March 10th.

to see students in their third year (or last year of research). If you would like to discuss Post Office careers with him, please make arrangements through your Appointments Board.

the future and



While few of us wish to know the future, many hope—reasonably—to have a hand in shaping it; and this requires acquaintance with what may lie ahead. But traditional methods of probing the future are no longer in favour. Crystal-gazing has obvious limitations. Witches are prophets only of ultimate doom. So today one turns, in the first instance, to the appointments officer for the pathways to the future. We, for our part, would like to elaborate what lies along one of them—Unilever Research.

Research in Unilever means industrial research: research directed to specific ends: research with a practical outcome. But not only that. No industrial project or problem stands in isolation. Its roots rarely lie in industry. So, research in Unilever also means research in a number of contrasting fields—detergents, edible fats, foods, cosmetics—and it means, further, research in surface chemistry, glyceride chemistry, protein chemistry, and a host of equally fundamental topics. It means a community of scientific interest within Unilever, and continuity of academic contact outside it. It can mean research as a career, or as an introduction to the technical and commercial sides of Unilever. It can provide satisfaction in the pursuit of it and financial reward in the success of it. There is only one minor hazard. Our standards of acceptance are high.

We invite you to write to Dr. R. H. SMITHIES
Research Division, Unilever Ltd., Unilever House, London, E.C.4.

YOU UNILEVER RESEARCH

MEDICS' SPORT - THE SPLIT WIDENS



Photo: Tony Hinxman

• Dr. Jasper McKee.

NOT A DREAM AT ALL

"THIS House would say 'Go West, Young Scientist' was passed, 91 votes to 71, with 35 abstentions last Thursday at Deb. Soc."

Dr. Jasper McKee, proposing in lyrical Irish, gave an anthology of best debating remarks heard over many years. Professor Stacey, Dean of the Science Faculty, told more stories in opposition. America was not the scientist's dream; he had travelled there.

The nationalist outlook was attacked, seriously, by Mr. Alan Newell, for the proposition, who said scientists could always come back. Mr. Andrew Hornig defended a kind of Motherland feeling, and disliked the encouragement of mass transfer in the motion.

A motion was passed allowing election of a new committee at the end of the Spring Term. The new committee would then have more time to arrange big name debates.

"LEARN THE FACTS"

MALCOLM BOWLING, Chairman of Athletic Union, retaliated this week to the Medics' complaint through their spokesman Asher Kelman, that they are being neglected by Athletic Union and have to use inferior pitches for their matches.

"The Medic. faculty teams have demanded more space to play their matches, but due to new building developments the University teams themselves are handicapped by lack of playing space," he said. "This will continue until the new playing fields at West Hill are opened next year. When we have these new playing fields, the Medics. will be allocated a ground out there for their fixtures."

This is in reply to Kelman's plea that the Medics. soccer team has to use an inferior pitch, and that there are no foreseeable facilities for the cricket team. Paul Hawkins (Chairman of Med. School Sports Comm.) pointed out it would be an advantage to the new University sport if the Med. School clubs were thriving.

Malcolm Bowling replied, "Far from Athletic Union discouraging the Medics. from having their own clubs, we help them in several ways. I would like to inform Mr. Kelman that the ground rent for the Medics' rugby field is paid entirely from AU funds, and they also use subsidised coaches from Athletic Union."

"As it stands the Medics. do far better than some of the present faculty sides operating within the University. Because of this, we feel that their criticisms are unjustified, and suggest that their spokesmen make themselves acquainted with the true facts before such criticisms are made."

SCIENTIST GOES WEST—FOR SPUD RESEARCH

NOT only research facilities attract our scientists to America—potatoes also have the same effect.

Professor J. G. Hawkes of the Botany Department will shortly be going to Latin America where his main aim will be to collect specimens of wild potatoes in Peru and Mexico. The visit will only be a short one, however, and Professor Hawkes will be coming back. "I have no intention of taking up an American appointment," he said, "and it is partly a vacation visit."

The trip is financed by a £700 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, who became interested in Professor Hawkes when he was in charge of a potato research station for the Colombian Government.



Photo: Mike Radcliffe

• She'll return her cutlery—but how many others won't?

Refec. stealing just goes on

£1,400 WORTH HAS GONE

SPORTSMEN and sportswomen who use the Refectory, have you seen the notice addressed to you by Mr. Humbert? Do you know that you now have more cutlery than the Refec? "Since we opened in March, 1962, to the 1st Jan. this year, we have lost £1,400 worth of cutlery," said Mr. Humbert, Catering Manager of the Refec. "We have to go on appealing, but the thieving just goes on steadily the same sweet old way."

The present notice, exhorting the culprits to bear in mind that they are spoiling the fun of future generations, not to mention the service of the Refec, has been up a fortnight, but as yet it has had no noticeable effect.

"We just want to keep the problem to the fore," Mr. Humbert went on, "and it would be very nice if we could cut it down, but the trouble is not unique to us, it's a problem common to the whole catering industry."

So if you want next year's Freshers to have something to take, you'd better start returning that cutlery now.

Students attacked

THUGS FALL IN TRAP

FOLLOWING a vicious attack on four University students a week last Friday on a number 2 bus, a police trap was set and five of the attackers were arrested.

Those attacked were Squash Captain Jerry Phipps, who needed nine stitches for his gashed lip after a boot in the face, Ian Shipman, University Soccer player, REDBRICK'S Sports Editor John Lee and final year student Jim Hackett.

Their complaint was taken up by the University who urged the police to take action. A "reception committee" of police officers waited for the same bus at Vicarage Road last Friday and a plain clothes policeman travelled in the bus.

Following incidents involving shouting, obscene language and an assault on the police constable, the youths appeared in court the next morning.

The ringleader was fined a total of £17 and the others £5 each.



Photo: Peter Bond.

• The crowds packing the Deb Hall on Saturday night.

Del Rio 4 hot it up

AFTER the previous week's slow start to the new-formula Hops, last Saturday's dance was a big success. The attendance of 930 was well up on the first "rock-group Hop," and an increase of 80 over the corresponding Saturday last year.

The Del Rio Four, performing Abrahams Orchestra was playing in the Deb. Hall, played to a packed house all night and created a big hit. Mixing their Beatles-style numbers with semi-rhythmic contortions, they were applauded loudly after each song, and Ents. Comm. Chairman Alan Newell's query "Do you like this style of Hop?" was greeted with a loud roar of "Yes."

In contrast Priestley Hall was almost deserted, and the Alan

It's going well

RESPONSE to the SACHED appeal for South African students has been good so far. "If it keeps as good as this we should make the target," said Sally Ching, Ext. Affairs Chairman. Response to the ticket sales, however, have been disappointing.

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