



UNIVERSITY
20 MAR 1961
LIBRARY

Per Rau

Bertrand Russell at the Queen's Prophet of Doom?

RESIDENTS of the Queen's Hotel must have been surprised last Saturday to find a white-coated man on their doorstep selling exclusively copies of the "Daily Worker." There were other surprises too. Strains of "Goin' to bury that atom bomb down by the river side" and a song that seemed to consist entirely of the words, "Zum gali gali gali, Zum gali gali" were to be heard echoing through the regency striped corridors.

The Queen's Hotel was the scene of the "Second Midlands Conference for Peace," addressed by Bertrand Rus-

sell. Some of Lord Russell's critics have maintained that his pacifistic leanings are a sign of an advancing senility—but, if so, this is a senility characterised by incisive logic and an unparalleled ironical wit. The arguments did not seem to be new, but the jokes were—and jokes are, after all, a good deal harder to make up than arguments.

No war

Russell's argument was this: according to the best studies of the problem (and it was repeatedly emphasised that these studies were by unbiased orthodox strategists), if present policies were pursued, nuclear war was more likely than not. We did not want nuclear war; so present policies ought not to be



SIR
OSWALD
MOSLEY

(Photo: "Post & Mail")

The Excelsior Excel

FOR some time now it has been obvious that within the University we have the nucleus of a really fine traditional jazz band; and at the I.U.J.F. contest finals last Wednesday the Excelsior Jazzmen fulfilled all our hopes by winning the cup for the best University trad. group and gaining third place, against strong modern and mainstream opposition, in the overall classification.

This year, as last, the contest, for which over 40 bands were entered, was judged on the basis that the only categories in to which jazz may be subdivided are those of good and bad jazz.

As we all anticipated the really excellent Cambridge University Jazzband won the competition and the cup awarded to the best modern band, despite the fact that they were without trumpet. Lionel Grigson, who had fallen victim to glandular fever the previous weekend.

Second in the overall classification and winners of the mainstream trophy was the Oxford University Jazzband, much improved since last year when they were deprived of a place in the

finals by the N.U.R.K.S. (Birmingham).

Complicated arrangements

Third, came our own Excelsior Jazzmen, who can attribute most of their great success to the fact that they realise in which direction their ability lies; this method, instead of following that of most traditional groups of concentrating on all-out improvised ensembles with gaps for solos, uses more complicated arrangements which are flexible enough to allow their soloists really to extend themselves.

Two members of the band, Martin Williams (trumpet) and Don Campbell (clarinet) were named by the judges Alun Morgan, Steve Race, Johnny Dankworth and Benny Green as being among the outstanding musicians of the contest; although Martin plays the occasional suspect solo which is hardly surprising in view of the fact that he has only been playing jazz for the past six months—his solos at the contest were uniformly excellent.

Don Campbell's usual exciting work gained him the top clarinettist award, which, following on his success last year on trumpet, led critic Alun Morgan to wonder what instrument he



The Excelsior Jazz Band.

(Photo: "Post & Mail")

THE GRASS IS GREENER



"DER SPRING IS SPRUNG, DER GRASS IS RIS,
I WONDER WHERE DEM BOIDIES IS?"—Anon.

(Photo: Mike Webber).

Mosley at Moseley

IN very different surroundings the man leaning against the bar was heard to say, "Mosley? Yes, that's the fellow who says . . ." In alcoholic tones, his companion replied: Ah, but just you wait—he really . . ."

Addressing a gathering of about 150, in a school in Moseley last week, Sir Oswald outlined national and local questions, correlating the two throughout, through the immigration problem and the effect on housing. He saw folly in aggravating the situation by accepting so many immigrants, whose living standards are so different, and suggested paying their fares home while improving their homeland conditions.

Black pact

A step in the right direction would be for Britain to buy her sugar from Jamaica instead of Cuba, and he criticised the last Labour Government's "Black Pact" responsible for this.

Sir Oswald emphatically denied desiring to persecute anybody; far from it, he had recently received an apology from "Isis" for conveying this impression.

Sir Oswald explained his policy for uniting Europe, together with Africa and the Commonwealth, and regarded

economic policy before a common government as "putting the cart before the horse." This united Europe would be as least as powerful as capitalist America and communists Russia. This division into three great powers would do much to ensure peace and conflicts over disarmament could easily be settled.

Another topical problem, Africa, brought up the complete division policy. Two-thirds would go to the coloured peoples, giving them the advantages of climate and the richer land, with the whites taking the other third. Each section would have national rights, and no power of interference with the other's affairs.

Abuse

In the course of his speech, Sir Oswald said the Government was elected by the people, but was given no power by them. His party would increase its power while providing safeguards to prevent its abuse.

It was no power in dictatorship that he wanted—it was an energetic and enthusiastic democracy. Elect them, and let them use their power.

Prowess

After his speech questions were answered to the apparent satisfaction of the audience, and the meeting closed peacefully enough. There was little heckling, although a persistent Scotman was ridiculed at one stage in an example of Sir Oswald's oratorical prowess.

ELECTIONS

to Guild Council

1961-1962

Vote today!



EDITOR Maureen Jones
ASSISTANT EDITOR Bob Bootle
BUSINESS MANAGER Steve Goddard

SCARS vindicated

MADAM.—During the past ten days SCARS and myself have been subjected to tirades of abuse and insult as a result of your publishing the letter I handed to you recently featured on front page, March 2nd).

I am not surprised that people are unwilling to admit that such prejudiced viewpoints exist at all in their Garden of Eden—Balsall Heath. This is an understandable defence mechanism.

I can appreciate also, that many coloured students are disillusioned and hurt at seeing this vicious minority opinion in the press; but then the truth always hurts someone.

What does surprise me, however, is that a society whose aims are to fight colour prejudice should be accused of forgery and lethargy by persons who have been unable to escape their own lethargy sufficiently to ask myself or SCARS anything about the letter or what we have done to fight colour prejudice.

To make it easy for them: I replied to the letter within 48 hours of receiving it. I have also visited the writer who has accepted an invitation to talk to students on keeping Britain white.

If anyone still questions my integrity they can (provided of course they are willing to take the trouble) obtain further proof from me.

I remain, yours disillusioned but still hopeful,

M. G. THICKETT.

Here we stand

MADAM.—Keith Thrower, in his article "The Only Answer" places, by implication, Increasing Crime, Lower Morals and Nuclear Disarmament in the same category. No doubt he intended to relate the widespread disregard for the sanctity of human life, the disregard for morality in the conduct of national and international affairs and to the manufacture and use of nuclear weapons.

They are certainly so related for many Christians today and I would point out that Elizabeth Fry's work among prisoners, reflected in the article, arose from a concern for the care of all human beings, whether they are judged by society to be criminals or law-abiding citizens, guilty or innocent.

Where do individual Christians stand on the issue of our time?

Are Christians prepared to support the mass murder of the innocent and the guilty in a nuclear war?

Just war

In former time it was possible to formulate criteria for a just war but this philosophy is now invalidated. In short, it is demonstrable that there cannot be a just nuclear war. How can the Christian support, then, the preparations for the use of nuclear weapons or the threatened use of them?

Firstly, he implies that the worst type of people immigrate into this country, and that since their moral standards are low, they tend to lower ours.

This argument is defensible but it applies to immigrants from countries other than South Africa, countries whose people are not black.

Morally wrong

Secondly, he seems to have an irrational hatred for the dark races. This is clearly indicated by his frequent allusions to the existence of half-breeds, and his

Guild Dinner and Ball Protest WHAT ABOUT THE PLEBS?

MADAM.—Many people read the notice in the Union last Friday (Guild Ball Day) saying that sandwiches would be available in the Bar for those who normally eat in the Vernon Grill. Could it be that at last something was being done for the ordinary people in the Guild? However, at the appointed time of the feast (6 p.m.) nothing whatever was available.

Perhaps the authorities thought that anti-ball members would then be hungry and have to leave the Union in search of food, before anyone in a "monkey suit" could see such degrading people, who actually prefer a normal bar to one purporting to be original, i.e., has Chinese words on it.

Another shock confronted me in the Entrance Hall, as I expected a number of tables with umbrellas attached. Instead there was a pond surrounded by a papier-mâché nude with a tail and half a ton of tulip festival rejects.

Conventions

I maintain that ordinary members of the Guild, i.e., the ill-bred majority, should not have to subsidise this function or be turned out of the Union for even a minute. If they wish to dress up, a group of people should book a hotel in town and pay

Yours faithfully,

D. J. CARTER (Chem.)

DAVID HEFFORD.

PRESS POST

BAIT TAKEN

MADAM.—Mr. Plant's "controversial" article recently on Foxhunting was tactically superb. He can now brand anyone who writes in protest against his views as more animal-loving than human-loving. With this risk in mind—I rise to the bait!

Much of Mr. Plant's sentiment is true, of course (except that erroneous ideas that the stimulus of anti-foxhunting has nothing to do with cruelty to animals); but he destroys his case with bloated self-importance—playing the psychologist in an arrogantly misguided way.

You see, Plant is wrong. The sport is cruel to animals. Plant knows this cruelty. Plant knows that to make it plain to an animal that it is shortly to die, is cruelty. Plant knows—but chooses to ignore because Plant doesn't really care—but seems afraid to say so.

Yours, etc.,

R. K. SHAMSALL.

MUSLIM

MADAM.—With reference to your article, "Religious Survey," I wish to point out that the word "Mohammedans" was wrongly used.

I think what you meant is "Muslims." A "Mohammedan" would mean one who worships Mohammed and Muslims. **DO NOT** So no "Mohammedans" exist on this earth but Muslims who worship God and accept the prophethood of Mohammed.

Yours faithfully,

R. S. MAHMUD.
Secretary,
Islamic Society.

Small Ads.

FOR SALE: A Gown, practically unused, suit anyone around 5ft. 11ins., 50/- o.n.o.—Apply M. J. Thomson (Geography), via Pigeon-holes.

TODAY 5.30 p.m.: Christian Science lecture in Committee Room 3—Union Extension. All welcome.

SUNDAY FLIC this week: "Law and Disorder," starring Michael Redgrave, and "Devil's Bait."

UNIVERSITY COLOURS
SCARVES
TIES & BADGES
with FULL DIVIDEND too

BIRMINGHAM CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

Talking Point—9



ARE YOU RACIALLY PREJUDICED?

by
Mike Thickett

Continuing the series presenting
controversial points of view on
social, moral and political questions.

EVENTS in South Africa and New Orleans, where riots started when four little negro girls attended a school hitherto reserved for whites, cause one to reconsider one's own attitude towards race prejudice.

No one would deny that there are differences between races, even though it is difficult to define race satisfactorily, or in many cases, to decide to what race an individual belongs. The question is: are the differences of such a kind to justify the discriminatory social practices which are often imposed by one group on another: restricting their educational opportunities, their chances of employment, the places where they live and their political activities.

We therefore extend to Mr. Jenkins a cordial invitation to join us in one of our iniquitous poker sessions. It will, of course, be held off the campus. Mr. Jenkins may kibitz (watch) or, if he desires, participate. Then perhaps he may put once more pen to paper in a complete report on his findings.

We are sure you will look forward to the outcome of this possible encounter.

Yours, etc.,

PETER PARKINSON.
M. J. DEBENHAM.

NOTE THESE DATES NOW!

CARNIVAL PYJAMA HOP

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th.

MIDNIGHT MATINEE

MONDAY, JUNE 19th in Bingley Hall.

CARNIVAL JAZZ BAND BALL

with Mr. Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jazz Band and Cy Laurie in the Town Hall, TUESDAY, JUNE 20th.

CARNIVAL INTERNATIONAL EVENING

THURSDAY, JUNE 22nd at the Union.

CARNIVAL MIDSUMMER BALL

FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd at the Union.

CARNIVAL DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 24th.

Stunts rolling in

AFTER months of planning and re-planning, arrangements for the University's first June Carnival are now well advanced. As can be seen from the exciting list of entertainments for Carnival Week, we hope to cater for all tastes, and don't forget that all proceeds from these functions will go to some local Birmingham charity.

Already ideas for floats and stunts are rolling into Carnival Office. Castles seem to be in vogue this year for floats and it has been whispered that the Medics intend to push an operating table complete with "body" to London.

Alternatively the money saved by holding the orgy in a hotel would enable the inflated price of the Sunday Flie to be reduced—which it ought to be anyway. But perhaps this would not improve the lot of a minority group and so should not be approved unless slides advertising Guild Ball were shown.

Incidentally, I wonder how many people who attended the Dinner and Ball went to Public Schools or voted for gowns or support fox-hunting.

Also would someone who went please tell me whether they jived to the steel band or not?

Yours faithfully,

R. O'SHEA.

PLAY WITH US

MADAM.—We read with joy the words of the staunch poker prohibitionist Mr. Ambrose R. Jenkins. His eloquence did justice to his principles. Such a well-balanced antagonist must be the pride of the opposition.

We therefore extend to Mr. Jenkins a cordial invitation to join us in one of our iniquitous poker sessions. It will, of course, be held off the campus. Mr. Jenkins may kibitz (watch) or, if he desires, participate. Then perhaps he may put once more pen to paper in a complete report on his findings.

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M. J. DEBENHAM.

LIFE'S A QUEST

These factors are likely to depress the coloured immigrant's way of life to a sordid state far below the conditions which characterised his homeland. When the young mind has its prejudiced attitudes confirmed by social experiences of this nature, an obvious snowballing effect is likely to take place.

Conventions

Where conditions are better an important cause of discrimination against the newcomer to Britain is that our society is harnessed by a mass of conventions. The Englishman knows that if he acts in a certain way he will produce certain narrowly defined reactions in another Englishman, and he is expected to react in a certain way to other people in particular situations.

A foreigner of any sort is therefore regarded suspiciously by the average Englishman, because he is conscious that the foreigner does not know how to react in a given situation... say "hello" to a foreigner and he might take it as an invitation to tea; "you invite them to tea and they don't turn up!" This leads to a passive avoidance of foreigners (and particularly coloured ones because they are more obviously foreign) rather than becoming involved to an undesirable degree.

More important, it seems a characteristic belief of any human group that one's own society is best and others are in varying degrees barbaric or unacceptable. The conception of other societies in the minds of individuals are based often on such unreliable evidence as is provided by films, novels and rumour; steadily a stereotype, such as the "hot-blooded Latin" or "reserved Englishman" is built up, possibly by people who have never met a Latin or an Englishman. Their attitude to the latter would, however, be coloured by this stereotype should he ever meet one. In fact they see what they expect to see.

Economics

Children are born into a world full of differing attitudes such as these. Depending on where it is born, the child is taught to accept many stereotypes as being true. When the child

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Nature's been bountiful. There's plenty of coal for factory furnaces, plenty of oil for cars and ships, plenty of water to grow crops and generate power—plenty for everyone, but not just for the asking. Much of this bounty can only be found by quest and won by force—the force of explosives scientifically designed for the job. In unlocking metal ores from the earth, one charge of I.C.I. explosive does the work of scores of men. In Middle Eastern deserts, I.C.I. seismic explosives speed the search for oil. Specially safe I.C.I. explosives ease the task of British coal-miners, and I.C.I. has provided the blasting power for the great new hydroelectric schemes in the North of Scotland. Wherever there are mountains to be moved or mineral riches to be won, I.C.I. explosives are there—the power behind man's power to wrest plenty from Nature.

Barriers between newcomers and the English are surely to be regretted by the latter. There is always a danger in a secure society that it may become inward-looking, self-satisfied, and a little boring. Immigrants present us with intellectual stimulus, a new interest in alternative ways of life, and, coming from different cultures, they may have cultivated values which we are in danger not only of neglecting, but of persecuting.



IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES, LTD.,
LONDON, S.W.1

MONEY, MEDICS AND MORALS

Survey caused consternation

"THAT survey" reported so promptly by this columnist last week with his usual literary acumen, is still a topic of hot debate round the cream cakes and coffee.

The survey itself is taken for granted, but some of the pertinent questions it asks have thrown several Medics into a froth of energetic discussion.

Patients and nurses alike lie languishing in corners as the once attentive students fight to the last verbal ditch in the clinical rooms. For this survey has suddenly made us ask ourselves what we want out of Medicine.

To fourth years, exams comfortably away, the answer at first seems easy: whichever path they hope to follow it seems to go boldly over the bright horizon; but for other years what crabb'd ways the path must take dependent as it is on good results in this or that examination.

Naïve

So, to these on behalf of the fourth year one apologises for our impossible naïvete; we shall come back to reality next year. For indeed reality is staring us in the face already. We should be planning now and deciding how best to make use of our remaining undergraduate education. We should even be working!

But to return to our moutons: two of the questions which have caused most comment have been those which asked how much we expected to earn by the age of 40 and how much we were worried by the extent to which Medicine interferes with one's social life.

Your idealistic correspondent, who put down "Don't care—around £2,000," was surprised at the number of mercenary types in the year. Surely the prime consideration is a job that interests one. But people have so vehemently defended the other point of view that there must be something in it.

Spring!

The second question interests especially the intellectual coterie that meet nearly every day in E.G.B. Clinical Room. They see around them keen research workers sacrificing sleep, gastric mucosa, and all social contacts, and wonder if it is worth it. Your again idealistic—or disillusioned—correspondent thinks that if one is interested enough it is; but must concede again that the other view has much to recommend it. After all, it is spring!

Another talking point is the morality of present day private practice; but this will take a whole column to discuss—some time.

Since this is the last column this term, may I wish all medics, and especially Fourth Years going on their week's holiday, a very restful time. Like me, they need it!

TABES

A CAREER IN THE SERVICE OF CHILDREN

THE CHILD CARE SERVICE offers careers for men and women in social work which are satisfying and worthwhile. CHILD CARE OFFICERS play an important part in the care of the many thousands of children and young people who, for various reasons, have no homes. Most child care officers are employed in the Children's Departments of local authorities; they consider applications for children to be moved into care and arrange for them to be boarded out with foster parents or cared for in children's homes. They also help parents who have difficulty in looking after their children and try to keep families together or to reunite them so that the children can return home.

TRAINING COURSES are provided at a number of universities, including general courses in social casework and special courses in child care. Candidates for the one-year courses beginning in October each year must have university qualifications in social science. There are also somewhat longer courses specially designed for graduates in subjects other than social science. More applications from men would be welcomed.

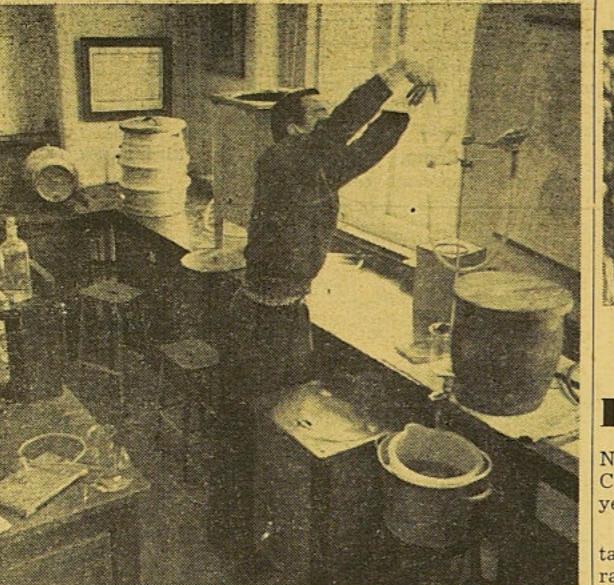
GRANTS are available during training.

SALARY on appointment by a local authority after training rises to £3975 per annum. There are opportunities for promotion to more senior posts.

WRITE TO: The Central Training Council in Child Care (15), Home Office, Horseferry House, Thorney Street, London, S.W.1.

BREWERS BREW UP

TOGETHER with Edinburgh, Birmingham University possesses a small, but active, Brewing School. Here in the Brewing School students may either work for a three-year Diploma in brewing or take a one-year postgraduate Scholarship following a degree in BioChemistry. At present there are eight students doing the Diploma course as well as two postgraduate scholars.



(Photos: Arthur Burgess).

Science column

carried out to cut down the time of malting and also to reduce the amount of substances with high biological activity, present in the liquor, to comply with official standards.

As hops are expensive, hop utilisation experiments are also being devised in an endeavour to produce better beer while using less hops.

The brewers carry out some tests on the quality of their beer. Firstly they see if a person outside the Brewing School

Good opinion

THE present issue of "Granta," Cambridge's leading literary magazine is combined with an issue of Oxford Opinion, a publication which fulfils the same function at Oxford.

This particular edition is well worth the 1/6d. demanded. In general the stories and features seem to be of a higher standard than the poems, many of which are about ten years behind the times.

Particularly noticeable are a short story by Alan Coren, called "The things that count" and "New York Time" for a "Quick One," by James Webb.

The magazine contains an amusing supplement of extracts from past Granta including an article by A. A. Milne, illustrated by Searle, and written in 1939, and a "win a rocket" competition.

The poetry, written in typical 1950 ultra-modern style, generally attempts to shock, and nearly always fails, but this does not seem reason enough for ignoring a very well-designed and interesting publication.

TAKE OVERID '61-'62

Bob Bootle

a second-year student of Chemistry, was elected Editor of the next session at last week's Guild Council meeting. Mr. Bootle, who has served as Assistant Editor this session, says that working under a woman Editor has prepared him for anything.

His career as a writer started at an early age when he received a gold fountain pen which he lost two weeks later. Handwriting competition progressed through the usual channels of school magazine, a works magazine and *W*here he developed the succinct, witty style which has enlivened this year's Deb. Soc. report from this he has done much private writing and has even received a tentative offer to go on the *Loch Ness Monster* hunting expedition in which he has been engaged for the last

He is a student apprentice, and worked for three years in Birmingham. This fact has probably contributed to his broader vision of the University in his interest in a Staff-Student Dining Group of which he is the present chairman. He hopes during his term of office to have more about the town in the paper as he feels that it has concentrated too exclusively on Guild affairs. Apart from this his only aim is to bring bright and interesting news to a larger public within the University. The staff, who have a conscientious approach towards his work on "Guild News" this session are certain that he is necessary to achieve his objective.

Mr. Partridge talked to us for ten minutes in the back yard of the dingy house he inhabits, and was very surprised when we assured him that by no means all students are members of a rich upper class.

When we asked him if he represented any organisation, he was vehement in his denial. "I am on my own in this," he said, "but I'm sure I'm not on my own in what I think and feel. That letter I sent you contains what I very sincerely believe."

When Mike Thickett asked him if he would care to come up to the University to give a talk on his ideal of a White Britain, he accepted the offer gladly, and agreed to come to the Union to talk to SCARS and to ask about his question: "What has the coloured man ever done for the White Man?" And, perhaps, to find an answer.

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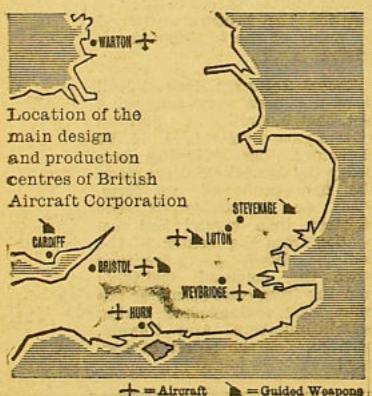
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SPORT

Review

REVIEWING any large organisation's sporting season can be a difficult job. One team does well, another badly and so on. It is difficult to present an overall picture. But this is not the case with the University this winter. The picture is clear-cut.

The major sports clubs have had a very disappointing time. Neither Rugby nor Soccer clubs have shown any really consistent form, and though there have been spasmodic glimpses of brilliance, they have not been able to maintain it. Neither side has really succeeded in settling down to form one cohesive unit. The reason for this is difficult to find, but its consequences are evident when we look at the results. Both have lost considerably more matches than they have won. In addition, the Hockey club's record is dismal. Two victories have been gained in their worst season for years. Indicative of the poor form of the major clubs is the fact that they have provided only two U.A.U. representatives this season—both Hockey players.

The second half saw play almost completely in the Burton half, but no score was achieved. Woodhall went over but the try was rightly disallowed for a previous infringement. Davies then reduced the Burton lead with a penalty goal following a scrummage infringement.

Both wingers were now seeing a lot of both the ball and the Burton backs, and Jarvis, tired of conventional wing play, successfully tried his skill at dropping goals. With the scores now level it was thought that the University would put the issue beyond doubt. But this was not to be as Burton scored a penalty goal in the closing minutes of the game.

A feature of the game was the excellent forward play with Hietzman commanding the line-outs and Atherton outstanding at wing-forward. Of the backs, Jenkins frequently found inviting gaps in the Burton defence, while Gough gave a good account of himself at full-back.

GONE FOR
A BURTON

UNIVERSITY 9 pts, BURTON 12 pts.

SPECTATORS last Saturday were treated to an entertaining match, which should have resulted in a convincing win for the University. They could safely claim to be better versed in all the arts of rugby except perhaps the most important—finishing.

The game was lost in the first half and early in the second when, with an obvious territorial advantage, the final pass to speedy wingers, Jarvis and Nellis, was delayed sufficiently to allow Burton time to cover.

The scoring was opened against the run of play with a well-taken dropped goal by the Burton out-half. After good forward play the University drew level with a try by Woodhall who charged down a kick by the Burton full-back. Almost immediately Burton went further ahead with unconverted tries on either wing.

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FENCING
FORTUNES

IN the past fortnight the Fencing Club has played three matches, winning two and losing one.

The Club went for a fencing weekend in Durham. On the Saturday they met the University, last year's U.A.U. team champions, and won a closely-fought match 15-12. The Club won the Foil 5-4. Warner winning three fights, but lost the Epee 4-5. However, in the Sabre, Birmingham ran out easy winners 6-3.

Foiled

The Durham Club entertained Birmingham royally on Saturday evening, and as a result both clubs lost to the North Eastern Counties team the next day by terms of the same margin, 18-9. Any victories on our part were purely fortuitous. Nevertheless, everyone enjoyed the much-fenced in the sunshines on the lawns of Bed College. Win or lose, this weekend was the most enjoyable fixture of the year.

In the last match of the year against the London School of Economics, Birmingham emerged victorious by 18-9. The match was of a high standard throughout; the University dominated the Foil, winning 8-1, but the Epee and the Sabre were more closely contested. Birmingham won both 5-4.

Martin Warner turned in his usual accomplished performance, but the outstanding feature was the sterling exhibition of Ping Warner. In the Foil, he fenced like a man inspired and won all his fights against good opposition with devastating ease.

Frequent changes to discover the best available side have not helped the development of an understanding between the members of the team, although the defence is now more or less settling down to a regular formation.

PRIMARY NEEDS

BRISTOL University came to Birmingham last Wednesday bringing with them fine weather. In the Bristol side, which has lost very few matches this year, was the U.A.U. half-back line. As both Roger Flood and Albert Pereira were on county duty things looked a little grim for Birmingham. A draw therefore was a good effort.

Firm control

Bristol started the game in great form and looked as if they were going to carry all before them. They scored a goal in the first few minutes and had one or two narrow misses. Soon however, the Birmingham half-back line got a firmer control on the game and the University was unlucky not to score a number of goals.

In the second half Bristol did most of the attacking but could not score. Birmingham on the other hand, scored from one of their few opportunities through Geoff Mason.

The middle line is one of the most important factors of any team, and a side with good half-backs is well on the way to being a successful one—for example, Spurs, Wolves and Sheffield Wednesday.

The half-back line is possibly the strongest feature of the 1st XI.

UNBEATEN
ALL YEAR

THE University Weightlifting Club completed its league fixtures by defeating the Universities of Manchester, Leeds and Cambridge at Cambridge last Saturday. In so doing they have gone a whole year unbeaten, a commendable achievement in itself, and are also the English Universities Champions. The scores in the Cambridge match were as follows:

Birmingham 1,850 lbs.
Leeds 1,715 lbs.
Manchester 1,697 lbs.
Leeds 1,218 lbs.

Records

Bill Forshaw and Keith Wylie both broke University records, and the latter also passed the British Universities' Featherweight record. Howard Payne, by failing his last lift, narrowly missed doing the same in the heavyweight class.

Individual totals: H. Payne (16 stones) press 240; snatch 210; jerk 280. W. Forshaw (12st. 12 lbs.) press 170; snatch 175; jerk 210; press 170; snatch 160; jerk 210.

Football

NEXT Monday the Football Club take on a formidable President's XI, which includes Jimmy Hill (Fulham), Chairman of the Professional Footballers Association, Bill Slater and Billy Wright. This should be a first-class game and your support will be most welcome. Kick-off 3 p.m.

* * *

Lacrosse

LAKE of practice was responsible for the University's jaded display against the Alice Ottley School, Worcester. Only Ann Deane's brilliant goal-keeping kept the school out. Result: 9-6.

* * *

SOCCER CLUB
Meet the players

FIRST and foremost this season has been a period of re-formation for the Football Club. At the end of last year the first eleven lost nine players, a great blow to any team. It necessarily takes a long time to establish a new and successful permutation. The mixed fortunes of the club's result sheet are evidence of this.

A pre-season tour of Scotland was made in order to develop team spirit. It was hoped that the three games played there would give an indication of the probable combination for the forthcoming season.

Many of this season's first-team players were in the seconds last year, and they have had to adapt themselves to a faster game, which requires a higher level of skill and stamina.

A few first-team players have come straight from grammar school, and find that they have to change their mental attitude towards the game, as well as to acquire the greater strength needed when they come up against opponents sometimes a good deal older than themselves.

At right-half, Pete Brett is the only regular first-team player in his first year. He has only played in his present position since he came to the University. Before he used to be an inside-forward, where he played for Norfolk Schoolboys and Arsenal Youth.

At one time Crewe scouts showed interest in left-half Bob Johnson, the vice-captain. He is a strong player who used to be a centre-forward. He has played for Northern Nomads, a Manchester team in the Lancashire Combination. Unfortunately he has been out of the game for much of this season because of a strained ligament.

ABLE DEPUTY

Alwyn Aberdeen has proved a very good deputy, having ably filled the gaps which have on occasion been left by injuries to other members of the defence. John Sibbett from wing-half to right-back has proved a great success. Both he and his usual partner, Malcolm Randall, are strong, uncompromising players who, nevertheless, play according to the rules.

Behind them, Ernie Atkinson has been a safe and reliable goalkeeper, having played in practically every game this season. Before coming to Birmingham he played for Bishop Auckland.

Since the return of Alan McIntosh to the University side after Christmas, the results have been much more satisfactory, and at last they are finding the back of the net with more regularity, as the six goals against Bristol last week show. A player of Alan's calibre has obviously made a tremendous difference.

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The half-back line is possibly the strongest feature of the 1st XI.

tender age of 16. On coming to University he made the first team straight away, but he has not always been able to turn out for Birmingham because he has been playing for Cardiff City in the Football Combination.

Alan also has quite a list of representative honours. When he was 17 he was picked for the Welsh Youth international team. A year later he was an Amateur International and he has played for his country seven times. Last year he was chosen for the Olympic trials at which he acquitted himself creditably. If he thought he could make the grade, Alan would like to turn professional.

LONG SERVICE

Other long-service forwards include Trevor Horton, the fixtures secretary, Bill Roper, the treasurer, and Russ Fleming, an honorary committee member. Trevor, who has played on both wings for the University, has been a reserve for the Birmingham A.F.A. Like Bob Johnson, Bill has played for Northern Nomads as well as for the Birmingham A.F.A. The full county side of Hertfordshire, South-East Grammar Schools and Arsenal Youth have all had the services of Russ Fleming, while he is also on the books of Amateur Cup semi-finalists Hitchin Town. His representative honours include the A.F.A. and Midland U.A.U.

Other faces in the forward line have included fresher Gordon Cox, a tricky, twinkle-toed outside-right; inside-forward Archie Taylor, who never played soccer before he came here, and Tony Boddy, who has scored many goals from the centre-forward and outside-left berths. In the last few weeks the other pre-season problem spot outside-left has been filled by Geoff Tildesley, whose no-nonsense style of centring the ball straight away has considerably speeded up the forward line.

Entente Cordiale

Another success for G.T.G.

G.T.G.'S production of "The Dumb Waiter" is possibly one of the most difficult things that they have ever attempted. For Pinter demands more continuous effort from his interpreters than almost any other modern playwright; every line, every action, every silence even, needs to be invested with a strange, at first unexplained, but growing meaning.

G.T.G. were fortunate in their producer, Peter Deitch, who has proved before his sensitivity to the needs of his text and of his actors, but the final burden is

with the cast—they must communicate the tension of their situation to the audience.

This difficult task of conveying what underlies the text was comparatively well done, although on the first night Paul Harman and David Elboz, who seemed themselves to have an excellent understanding of their characters, were not well prepared for the reaction of an audience with no knowledge of the play.

But the faults in this production were negligible in comparison with the bravery of the attempt and the amount of thought that the whole team of producer, actors and technicians had obviously put into it.

The following play, Anouilh's "Antigone," was proportionately more apparently successful as it was easier to do. Terry Hands' production was a faithful and straightforward interpretation of the text.

We know from the beginning that Antigone will be killed. The interest therefore lies in the reason for which she will die, and at first this, a desire to give her dead brother proper burial, seems natural enough. Anouilh seems to be justifying her idealistic attitude against the commonsense point of view of Creon, the king.

But in the main central scene which is the crux of the play Anouilh brings about a series of lightning reversals of position as we see first Antigone and then Creon in the supremacy.

Central scene

Anouilh's final judgment should not, however, as the production implied, be thought to come down too heavily on the side of Creon; true, Antigone is a stubborn little rebel who will not accept realistic considerations, but she is of the race of his idealistic young heroines whose essential purity would be stained by the compromise of life, and her choice of death is the right one.

This central scene was dramatic and exciting. Jim Bernhard gave a sympathetic and moving performance, and although Pamela Booth tended to obscure some of her most important poetic speeches by delivering them too fast, she had real insight into her part.

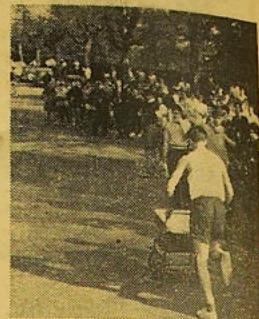
The rest of the cast were hardly more than competent, but especial mention must be made of Peter Aston as the Chorus, his light detached tone was exactly suited to Anouilh's theme of tragic inevitability.

I left the Deb. Hall with greater faith in the future of G.T.G. than I have felt for some time.

M.A.B.



Creon (Jim Bernhard) and Antigone (Pam Booth) in a scene from "Antigone."



The pram race to Leicester.

The long push

"THEY must be mad." Such was the comment of an amazed onlooker as the competitors in the London-Leicester Pram Race dashed past him in Northampton. This race is organised by Leicester University as a stunt in aid of their Rag Week.

Birmingham's first team was at full strength, but the second team had to enlist the aid of five of the team's supporters. The race started at Regent's Park early on Monday morning—and soon dozens of weirdly dressed students were to be seen dashing down the road to St. Albans. The few policemen around seemed quite unperturbed at the sight of a bearded student, wearing a blue and white frock and a rather be-draggled fur, pushing a pram at 14 m.p.h. followed by coach loads of screaming students.

Smash 'em

The Birmingham second team coach, working on the principle that "if you can't beat 'em, smash 'em," managed to put one rival coach out of action by delicately shattering its windscreen. Unfortunately this practice was not repeated.

Leicester sent in an all-girls' team, and passers-by in the towns en route were obviously impressed by their stamina. However, once outside the town boundaries, both the girls and the pram were bundled into the coach which proceeded to fool another group of gullible spectators in the next town.

The race was eventually won by Leicester Geography Department, with the Training College second. Both of the Birmingham teams did very well, however, coming sixth and 18th, and it is a pity that so few people from Birmingham were prepared to support this race. Perhaps next year a little more interest will be shown.

The net result

IRIS MURDOCH, one of the finest living English novelists, was guest of honour at the English Club annual supper on Tuesday. A lecturer in philosophy at St. Anne's College, Oxford, Miss Murdoch published her first novel, "Under the Net," in 1954 at the age of thirty-five. Other works are "Flight from the Enchanter," "The Sandcastle," "The Bell," and the authoritative "Sartre—Romantic Rationalist!"

In spite of an intellectual background and aesthetic interests, her novels are not coldly academic, but brimming with imagination, humour and sympathetic perception concerning human beings.

A new novel, "The Severed Head," will be published shortly.

WHEN IS A STUDENT?

SIR.—In reply to your plaintive letter of distress, it is all too evident that you expect many privileges to be yours in your role as a University Student.

There is no such corporate body of students which is recognised by the law in the same way as a Limited Company or a Trades Union. Because the particular insurance company would not insure "students" or persons following various callings this should not imply that for such to be so would be illegal.

The granting of insurance to an individual is embodied in a contract, and it is repugnant to our legal system that a person or a body should be placed in a position where it must enter into a contract against its will.

There is no reason why an insurance company should not contract with a student, but the decision to contract is a discretionary one which in this particular case is motivated by commercial convenience (in the same way, a nonagenarian with chronic arthritis would find it extremely difficult to obtain a life insurance policy).

PRECARIOUS

I cannot see any difference between a bookie and an impudent student—both lead precarious lives.

Your hypothetical case—which one suspects is not so "imaginary" presents no difficulty. Obviously if a student contracts with an insurance company and fails to reveal certain information which induces the company to enter into a contract, the student is guilty of misrepresentation, and as such the contract will be void and the company will be free from liability. In these circumstances the car hire firm would sue the unfortunate direct for the damage to their vehicle.

I hope you have had the foresight to put some money away for a rainy day."

BOZ.

DEAR SIR.—Students are underprivileged and perverted, or so insurance companies seem to reckon!

This summer I discovered to my dismay and amusement that "persons under 21, over 65, students, undergraduates, actors, actresses, jockeys, greyhound trainers, money lenders, dance band leaders, turf accountants, bookies, U.S. forces personnel," cannot be insured to hire cars. What company we keep!

CITE CASES

I would like to ask the learned counsel of the Law Column. Does the law recognise such a group of persons as "students"? I would contend that "students" are part of the group "unemployed" and as such can be insured.

Is a student still a student when he works for money? That is the question. Can you cite a case where a "student" hired a car, claimed to be unemployed, is involved in a calamity, is sued for damages, etc., and is then discovered to be a "student"? Is the insurance company liable?

Yours hopefully,
MARTIN R. WOODS,
(Mech. Eng.)

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