

FIGHT ENDANGERS DANCES IN THE UNION

REDBRICK
Birmingham University

No. 736 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1968 Price 3d.

NOT SO SWEET

QUESTIONS were asked at Guild Council last night by Ian Nelson on the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the recently installed sugar machines.

They caused more delays than they were worth, he complained and a much simpler solution would be a sugar bowl and tea-spoon in place of the machine in its present position. John Palmer, replying on behalf of Catering Committee, said that bowls were unhygienic and unsanitary. For a trial period packets of sugar had been tried but these had proved expensive and had been scuttled literally almost everywhere, including the central reservation of the Bristol Road.

The sugar machines, he went on, would be tried for another couple of weeks yet.

"Redbrick" respectfully suggests that they could be hung from the ceiling.

SNOOKER COMPETITION

Up to yesterday lunchtime, only three pairs had completed their first-round ties in the "Redbrick" snooker competition. Entrants are reminded that first-round ties must be completed by Saturday, February 17th, or both players are liable to be disqualified from taking further part in the competition.

LATE NEWS N.U.S. CENSURED

The motion eventually put before Guild Council last night was somewhat different from that passed at the E.G.M. and aimed essentially

(a) Rectify the existing anomalies in the grants structure;
(b) Establish an annual review of grants;
(c) Obtain assurances from Her Majesty's Government that grants will be restored to their 1962 real value within the next year.
The motion also bore in mind the handling of the protest meeting at Birmingham, the failure of N.U.S. in its negotiations with the Government and the inability of N.U.S. to clarify the issues at stake, and censured the N.U.S. executive for its handling of the campaign.

JUNCTION JAZZ

EVERY MONDAY, 8.0-10.45

Junction Hotel,
High Street, Harborne



BIG DEMAND FOR FRANCOISE

ENTS. COMM'S biggest ever venture, the Francoise Hardy concert at the Town Hall on February 14th, is almost certain to rank as their biggest ever success.

The concert, which includes the humorous folk singer Steve Benbow, and the Reg Webb jazz band in addition to Francoise Hardy, will cost in the region of £800. The big risk involved in such a concert has been justified by the tremendous demand for tickets, almost half of which have been sold despite the intentional lack of publicity until last week.

This is the second venture in the Town Hall, although the previous attempt, the Indo-Jazz Fusions was not financially a success. The policy this year has been to stage big concerts in town, rather than in the smaller capacity Deb. Hall, with the idea of keeping prices as low as possible.

Nelson Bathurst, Chairman of Ents. Comm., who has been planning this concert for more than

six months, aimed to break even on a two-thirds full house, but is now expecting the biggest profit on a single function for some years. This would completely offset the losses on previous dances during the year.

PHYSICISTS ROUT EXEC

At a Special General Meeting held before Guild Council last night, dozens of Physicists who packed the side benches succeeded in defeating a motion to move the date of the Presidential election forward two weeks, when it would have coincided with Physicists' final exams.

At the same meeting a motion was carried to reduce the size of a quorum for a General Meeting of the Guild from one-eighth to one-twelfth.

No more dances in the Union or bar-extensions at Union functions—this was the grim possibility raised after a drunken brawl in the Founders Room at last Friday's Ten Years After Dance.

Ents. Comm. Chairman Nelson Bathurst gave this warning after he, together with stewards, had ejected the trouble-makers: "It only needs someone to get hurt, ambulances and eventually the police arrive, and the magistrates will be reluctant to give us any more extensions." He went on: "Union members should not tolerate this sort of thing."

The problem for Executive this weekend was whether or not to convene the Disciplinary Board on the question of Friday's fight. At a meeting on Monday night Executive voted against the measure on account of the lengthy procedure involved, which might magnify the whole affair. No-one wished to risk making martyrs of the two sparring students. Instead, Charles Wright is to issue a personal warning to the offenders.

Some sort of mechanism which takes swift, appropriate action in cases like this is desirable, but impossible with the present system. Until an efficient body of less complicated administration is established, it is simply not worth the trouble. Board members are elected but not fixed; offenders are privileged to object to three members and the process of election must be repeated. After judgment, an appeal procedure can be launched—but the whole business is lengthy and tedious.

The incidence of such outbreaks is not high—but it is interesting to note that the two characters involved have a history of glass-smashing and drunken antics. General opinion seems to be that this sort of thing is a mild annoy-

ance and there is understandable horror, and some indignation at the thought of no more bar extensions.

A Minerals Engineering student



NELSON BATHURST

Ents. Comm. Chairman.

said: "This seems an isolated case, but if some students insist on smashing glasses and brawling then the obvious answer is cut the bar extension."

The police were called in only once last term—Executive does not want them at all, but they feel it is a pity that a few students should be allowed to gamble with the enjoyment of the community.

35/-

That's all it costs you to hire the latest style Dinner Suit from DORMIE. DORMIE make it possible for anyone to dress up and be really smart for every social occasion. It's not only the price that's remarkable it's the quality too! Finest materials, impeccably cut, all by Sumrie of course. Anything else? Yes—No deposit or booking fee, all the correct accessories, every type of formal wear and complete valeting between hirings. Try Dormie and you'll stay Dormie.

DORMIE
MEN'S WEAR HIRE SERVICE
25 Bennetts Hill, Birmingham 2
TELEPHONE: MIDLAND 6975

Also at 10 MELL SQUARE, SOLIHULL. TEL: 7393
26 BIRMINGHAM ROAD, SUTTON COLDFIELD. TEL: 1186



Personal

External: 6d a word.
Internal: 3d a word.
Insertions up to mid-day
Tuesday

WILL the gentleman who left his organ on stage in the Debating Hall please come and collect same (R. D. Bate).

B stands for Buggery (A. N. Dathan).

HILARY is randy! (Dave Blandford.)

IS all this work making Al forget to shave? (K. Jones.)

TO B or not to B. Interested apply room 194, Chad. (A. N. Dathan).

ANNIE, get your Knickers down, Mike (R. Potter).

BROADS. B.U.S.A. Easter cruise: members & non-members welcome. See Sailing Club Noticeboard.

ANDREW Dathan and Stuart Hopley wish to announce that they will not be sending Valentine cards this year, but will send the money to charity. (A. N. Dathan).

JANE is ready. (Dave Blandford.)

MARGARET wants a romp on the sofa, any offers? (P. Field.)

PETE should know; he's had it! Mike needs it—badly! (M. G. Dunn.)

CONSIDER Haddock (Gus Clark).

MONICA has laid down the law. (W. J. Morley).

ECCE Homo Felicitations—Pete. (J. Stirling).

EVENING all Ground Beale. (C. Turner).

JOHN and Sandra: Congratulations and best wishes from: Ian and Trisha, Ick, Susan, Malcolm, Wit, Keith and Mike. (Ian Fox).

GLIDING at Easter, April 1st to 5th at Long Myd, Shropshire. Cost £15 inclusive.

WANTED: Guitar, must have good fingerboard and tone, appearance immaterial. — Page, Law II.

KING Sutwick holds two fiefs from me. Signed Holy Roman Emperor. Richard Sharpe.

HAPPY rib-taking anniversary. Adam (C. Turner).

WALK for Shelter: Saturday, February 17th.

STAN. — Did Carolyn break your glasses? S. Williams.

WANTED: One manager. — Apply 470 Wydd. (S. Williams).

SHE'S payntful. Signed Tee-side. (M. Suter).

JOHN plus Jacqueline plus car equals wow! (M. Suter).

BAKED beans are great, tremendous ever? (R. Hodges).

SHELTER Group. Campaign Week Meeting, Elizabeth Willis, Group's organiser, Tuesday, February 13th, 7.30. Mixed Lounge.

EVENING addition tomorrow. (C. Turner).

FOLK Evening. Sunday, February 11th, 8 p.m. 34 Richmond Hill Road, Edgbaston. All welcome.

TRANSPLANT your heart at Heartmar '68. Manor House. Friday week, 4.6d.

WANTED. Vacant bedrooms for weekend. Willing to pay. — Reply "Redbrick" Office, envelope marked "Room." (G. Moran).

METHSOC Retreat. Meet at North Car Park at 9.30 on Sunday morning. Places still available. Anyone interested leave note on Methsoc notice board.

O.K. Chris just 'cos you've got podgy toes. (H. Callard).

EVE'S cuddly too Chris (C. Turner).

INTERESTED in North America? Join EUNAC now.

EAT the fruit of evil with Beale (C. Turner).

SEE BUNAC notice board (Union) for details of how you can join.

NORMAN, why don't Liverpool take football lessons at Goodison? Geoff and Richard. (G. J. Vaughan).

EEYORE sends greetings. (C. Turner).

BUNAC offers its members cheap flights to North America. HELLO—Phill's women: Does he do it in his dinner-jacket? (S. Woolf).

PASSPORT Photos. WYDDINGTON, consider J.C.

PASSPORT Photos 1-2 p.m. today. C.R.4.

J.C., consider Wyddington. PASSPORT Photos. HAPPY Birthday Gwayman.

PASSPORT Photos 1-2 p.m. today. C.R.4.

HAPPY Birthday Pooh. Christopher Robin. (C. Robinson).

PASSPORT Photos. LAKE Wydd "DO" this Friday, 7/6, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Mike Cotton, Herbie Goins.

"LE Roi Se Meurt." Come and see how. Feb. 13th, 14th, 15th.

IRANIANS meet Noon Panir and Sabzi, Charles Wright too. Monday, February 12th. Union Committee Room 4, 5.15 p.m.

WHAT'S Evesdropping? (C. Turner).

JOIN Xylene Sniffers anonymous! (J. Simmons).

Half Brick

Halls and the Union—blanket disapproval

HALLS are cosy, Halls are warm, a happy little community sitting up there on the Vale Site and on Bristol Road, where one can forget one's troubles and neuroses, and concentrate on getting intersexual dining with a neighbouring hall of women.

A refuge from all those who have no particular axe to grind on the Union political scene, no particular desire to justify themselves by projecting an image on the Union scene. Instead, Halls students can expiate their student consciences and live up to the image of themselves that they feel they ought to have, by sitting up into the small hours, bitching about themselves and the birds in the next hall. Who screwed whom last week is such a common topic of idle smearing, usually said with more than a tinge of jealousy in the voice, that the criticisms of Mugguridge and others in recent weeks would almost seem justified.

It could be argued that most of the people in Hall are sane (or relatively so) and the Union tub thumpers, politicians, and stirrers are all insecure schizoids, who only seek to attract attention to themselves on a public scale, in an effort to enlarge their overinflated egos.

True, the political machinations of Union (and even Hall) politics hold little appeal for the run of the mill small minded Hall student, who is as happy as a pig in its own crap with his lot, is this apathy or merely sanity and a healthy respect for the private life? "If we're happy—then so what?" say the Hall students: "Is being happy enough?" say the Union stirrers whose only apparent ambition in life is to put a mental bomb behind every exponent of the inertia art in the University.

The main trouble with Union affairs is that they tend to run the people concerned instead of the reverse, and consequently those who dabble in this way find their lives narrowing, and what started out as a quiet paddle soon gets deeper, inevitably the drowning struggles begin; and another drop out sinks to the bottom of the pool.

In the process his so-called alert mind will have become so stilted as any to be found in the lower depths of the halls—where the sole concern is the mechanism of keeping one's life as safe and secure as possible.

The answer—strangely enough—does not seem to lie in the soul—becoming a flower power drop-out is hardly the way to a full existence, but neither is being chewed mentally to bits in the machinery of organisational and public life.

Maybe one could do nothing, read "The Times" and "Redbrick" regularly, discuss them with your room-mate and/or lover, go around proclaiming that you are alert and aware, bore everyone to death with metaphysical discussions, and go to bed happy in the knowledge of your passive involvement with everything.

Chartered accountancy

CHARTERED Accountants — like students — are misunderstood. They aren't dull book-keepers, but men who make a living from their insight into and knowledge of business. Whilst anyone else in industry only has knowledge of that industry in which he operates, the accountant has knowledge of many types, and a specialised acquaintance with the legal framework within which industry works.

The accountant is in contact with his client's firm throughout its life in much the same way as the doctor looks after his patient from the day of his birth. Every year he must, by law, make a statement on the financial health of his clients and he will be asked for his suggestions on improving the profits of the company, and for ideas on keeping the profit once it has been made.

Within accountancy specialisation is possible in any of four main areas — the Audit (compiling the financial statement of health of the company); Taxation; Management Consultancy (which covers anything from re-organising a company to determining how much stock a company should hold); and finally the Financial Area, concerned with the Stock Exchange, liquidations, mergers etc. Any accountant, however, will know a great deal about all these fields.

Whatever the accountant does, he cannot work without people — and the ability to talk to a client about

his commercial problems, and possible solutions, is always necessary. The continual flow of different clients means different problems and different people to deal with.

About half the graduates who qualify as Chartered Accountants remain in the profession, whilst others use the qualification as a key stepping-stone to various jobs in industry or Public Service — marketing, financial adviser, investment analyst, systems analyst, management travel etc. Opportunities for travel are excellent, especially as the English qualification is widely respected abroad. The Academic especially as Business Schools take off in England, is always open to the qualified graduate.

It takes three years for a graduate to qualify as a Chartered Accountant. Salaries for graduates taking articles are initially below those possible in industry — although earning potential is certainly greater, the salary for a partner in a good firm being over £6,000 p.a. Starting salaries for graduates in London now go up to £1,000 p.a. regardless of the facility from which you graduate. A newly-qualified accountant now receives £1,800 p.a.

For further information about Chartered Accountancy contact the Appointments Board and/or Mr. Brown of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, London, who will give you the names of firms to contact.

B.B.C. COMPARISON ANGERS Q.E.

BIRMINGHAM Regional Hospital Board has complained to the B.B.C. after a programme which contrasted the services of Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the private Edgbaston Nursing Home. Professor Trethowan, a senior consultant, criticised the "tendentious film editing which made odious comparisons even more odious."

The programme, "Man Alive," on January 23rd, included a short film which showed patients being received at Q.E. and the nursing home, and which was followed by a discussion contrasting the two services. The Board claims that it was told that "the film would describe a patient's time in hospital, but instead it was used for a medico-political discussion on the merits and demerits of private practice."

Mr. G. A. Philp, Secretary to the Board, stated that "this is the type of programme I deplore. If all they wanted to do was to create sensation, then they have succeeded. But if they wanted to tell people about the relevant factors they have been sadly lacking."

Professor Trethowan pointed out Q.E.'s "very different function and far wider scope" than that of the nursing home, and a consultant affirmed that "there can be no comparison between the two."

The B.B.C., however, claim that they told the Board in November of the intention of the programme, and received no adverse comment from the Q.E. Desmond Wilcox, of the "Man Alive" team, described the controversy as "a storm in a tea-cup" and denied that the programme made invidious comparisons.

The "Birmingham Post" suggested that "the programme was biased and unfair, but if it can make N.H.S. hospitals look critically at themselves it will not have been entirely wasted."

E.G.M. SAYS WAIT A YEAR

"TO wait for a year and then press for a 26 per cent increase" was the verdict of the E.G.M. held last Thursday to determine Birmingham universities Grants policy.

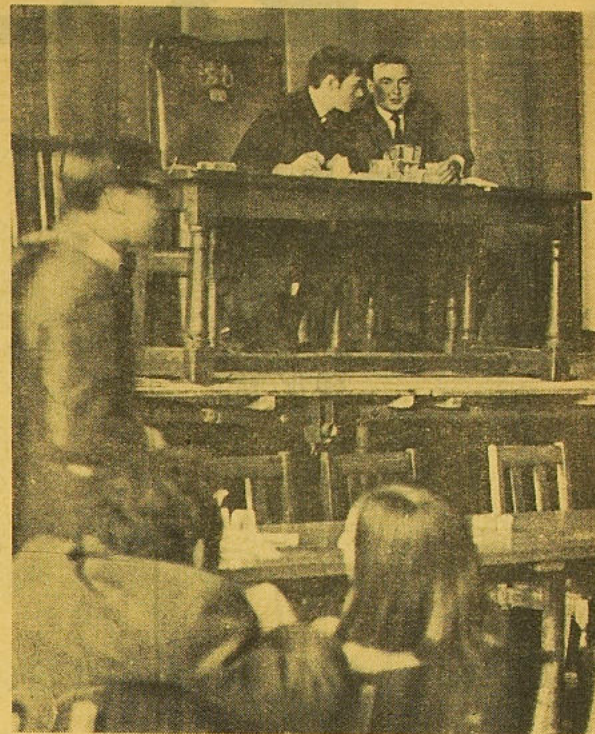
About a hundred and fifty indecisive looking students loosely filled the Deb Hall to debate the motion that we should press for a 26 per cent increase, should press for a yearly review of grants, and to remove some of the anomalies in the means test. The low attendance was surprising in view of the fact that this issue above all others affects students the most. Roger Hird, proposing the motion, went systematically through all the arguments that we have heard ad nauseum in the last few weeks, as to why the students should have a full 26 per cent increase this year.

Ray Phillips, seconding, stated, among other things, that "we should not turn our backs on this issue." Speakers from the floor were somewhat reluctant to air their views at first, but eventually a suggestion was made that we should opt for a yearly review and press for a 26 per cent increase in a year's time; Roger Hird agreed to propose this amendment to his own motion, and it was eventually passed.

Martin Lowe, whose original motion it was then proposed that the motion be not put but, however, this was rejected after a speech by Malcolm Macourt, who claimed that "as the policy of this meeting was to determine what Guild Council eventually formulated as an official university policy, then for Mr. Lowe to move that the motion be not put was sheer irresponsibility."

A vote was then taken and the amended motion carried with a large majority.

The motion must now be put before Guild Council to fully determine the Birmingham University policy.



Empty seats at the sparsely-attended E.G.M.

ART EXHIBITION

A FESTIVAL ART EXHIBITION is to be held in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Refectory from Monday, February 26th until the Thursday of that week. All staff and students of the universities and colleges connected with the Birmingham Arts Festival are invited to submit up to four original works of painting, drawing, sculpture or prints.

Entries should be taken to the Mezzanine Lounge on Saturday, February 17th, or on Monday, February 19th. There is an entrance fee of two shillings, and two prizes up to the value of ten guineas.

WM. YOUNGER'S
TARTAN
KEG BEERS

NEWCASTLE
STRONG
BROWN ALE

MC EWAN'S
EXPORT

SCOTTISH & NEWCASTLE BREWERIES LTD.

ULI

ULTRA ELECTRONICS LIMITED, situated in West London, have vacancies for Technologists and Scientists in the fields of Research, Development and Design.

The Company manufactures and markets a wide range of electronics equipment, including advanced electronic control systems for gas turbine engines, telecommunications, micro-circuitry, electronic components, sonar equipment, radio beacons, audio equipment and automated business systems.

Our representative, Dr. D. E. Hirst, will be visiting you on:

29th FEBRUARY, 1968

Make an appointment with your Appointments Board.

ULTRA ELECTRONICS LTD.
WESTERN AVENUE, LONDON, W.3.
01-992-3434.

College food boycott battle

THE students at Birmingham College of Education staged a dramatic food boycott last Thursday after a particularly bad meal on Wednesday had brought to a head a series of long-felt grievances against their catering. One of the most remarkable features of the demonstration was the solidarity of the students; out of about 600 who normally eat in the Union in the evening only 30 ate the meal on Thursday evening, and the rest ate the bread and cheese

provided by the Union Executive. The students' grievances include the poor quality and variety of meals, particularly at weekends, the deterioration of food due both to the methods of cooking and to the delay between cooking and serving, the continual provision of unpopular meals due to the students not eating them in the first place and the lack of such things as fruit being available as an alternative to dessert.

The students have added the difficulty that under the training college grants system the money they have for food is paid by the L.E.A. directly to the college and so the students have either to eat at the college or to eat out at prohibitive extra cost.

The students' campaign began at Wednesday lunchtime when 70 students requested to see the catering supervisor to put their grievances to her; this had little effect, and a similar attempt by four members of the Union Executive was equally unsuccessful.

On Wednesday evening the Bursar and Principal were warned of the students' intention to boycott the meal on Thursday, and they at first retaliated by saying that no meal would be provided on Thursday. However, by Thursday lunchtime the Principal had withdrawn her threat and decided that a meal would be provided; possibly the decision had to be changed because of legal difficulties.

In spite of the fact that the Principal told the Exec. on Thursday that they should stop the boycott and negotiate through the proper channels, the boycott went ahead, and on Thursday evening the Union Exec. were feeling reasonably pleased with its success, and optimistic about its results.

They hope that their demonstration will have shocked the catering authorities into realising that students want something more than mere space-fillers to eat, and that the taste of food is as important as its nutrition value.

It might be worth pointing out that the University Halls of Residence, whose food is not all that it might be, might improve it if the students who live in them staged a boycott similar to the one at Westbourne; however, it is doubtful whether the Halls of Residence would encourage the same kind of very necessary solidarity.



Do-it-yourself meals during the Refec. boycott.

LAKE WYDD 'DO'

Once more 100 tickets have been reserved for sale in the Union for this Friday's "Do." They will be available in the New Entrance Hall at lunch-time today. This term Lake and Wyddington are aiming to provide excellent sounds rather than "big name" groups. Mike

Cotton with Lucas return after their success at the Fresher's Dance, and Herbie Goins and the Night-timers make their first appearance at the university. This group, well known in the London club scene, has been heralded as the successor to Geno Washington.

NINA NEEDS GRADUATES

The 5 GeV Electron Synchrotron (NINA) is housed at the Daresbury Nuclear Physics Laboratory in North West Cheshire and is being used to study elementary particles by resident teams and by teams from northern Universities. The Laboratory offers careers in:

PHYSICS • ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

COMPUTING • ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

Further information may be obtained from your University Appointments Board or by writing direct to the:

Personnel Officer,
Science Research Council
Daresbury Nuclear
Physics Laboratory,
Daresbury,
Nr. Warrington.

Science
Research
Council

**DARESBURY NUCLEAR
PHYSICS LABORATORY**

ACCOUNTING — the entry to a Management Career

"Going into management is a meaningless concept without the acquisition of some specialist skill." — "Sunday Times."

The accounting profession offers one of the finest opportunities to acquire these skills. Men entering a professional firm can gain an accounting qualification combined with experience and know-how in the choice of a number of specialist fields — financial, taxation or in consulting (including computers, production control or operations research). At the same time they get a broad view of business and industry and learn to handle and understand the tools of management applied to many companies in many industries.

If you are expecting a good degree (irrespective of subject) why not consider becoming one of the 35 graduates who will this year join the London, Manchester, Glasgow or Dublin offices of an international firm of accountants.

Starting salaries will average over £1,000.

YOU ARE INVITED TO

an informal meeting to hear more about the career prospects and training facilities with Arthur Andersen & Co. We will be bringing along a team consisting of a partner and manager from the London office and some recent Birmingham graduates.

Place: LECTURE ROOM 5. COMMERCE BLOCK.
Time: 3.10 p.m. on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

If you would like some preliminary information, write to Vincent Watts, St. Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London, E.C.2.

Jewellery of Your Design

30%
DISCOUNT

on
Wedding & Engagement
Rings

DISCOUNT on all other kinds of jewellery, clocks and watches

FOR INTRODUCTION NOTES CONTACT:
Rodney Watts, via The Union P.H. or
Dept. of Medical Biochemistry

THIS IS

YOUR OPINION



Redbrick memorandum

(1) Drop current series of front page "female (failure) photos"; substitute either:—
(i) Nudie pull-out supplement or (ii) nude pretty-boy competition or (short-trousered Guild Council).

(iii) If it is felt that models must be taken from inside the University for financial or other reasons, suggest Ray Phillips stripped to the waist gazing at a daffodil (Rhys Vaughan).

(2) Re letters to the editor:—Omit all references to:—
"Charles Wright Grants," "Student Life," High Hall, Perry Christie, Socialist Union, Car Parks, Jenny Jones.

(3) Re "Student Life" and "Student"—suggest instead you advocate the sale of the following magazines in the Union:—
Boys Own, Karate Made Easy, Health and Beauty, Rubber News, Stock Exchange Gazette, Pinks Weekly, Soft Toilet Paper, and back numbers of Irish and Celt Farmers Law Quarterly Review.

(4) Re Front Page Leader:—
"STUDENTS COMEND VOPOS PERCEPTION (fac recte nil time).

(i) They are inferior.
(ii) We are bloody tin G-ds.

(5) Re Cartoons:—
Welcome dropping of "our Rich"—and various assorted clothes and bloomers.

(6) Re Union Politics. Strip cartoons to depict union politics, debates, and other non-events of the week.

MARTIN H. RAYBOULD,
IVOR E. WEINTROUB,
BRUCE BENTLEY,
Law III.

Dance Club pick-ups?

DEAR SIR,—We were very disturbed by your reference to Dance Club in your article in your Half Brick column on Wednesday.

You obviously could not have been aware of the implications of your statement: "In order to find female acquaintances he has to join Dance Club." To anyone who has not attended Dance Club meetings, this could imply that if they did, all they would find would be overseas male students looking for a "bird."

Obviously this is very damaging to Dance Club's publicity and reputation, irrespective of whether the students who are said to come with such ulterior motives are from overseas or from Britain. Any girl reading your statement is hardly likely to be encouraged to come to Dance Club, whether she already attends or not, for fear of being accused of looking for a pick-up. Similarly, the many overseas students we have spoken to since reading your article are extremely worried

DEAR SIR,—Although "Redbrick's" "Fifth Column" claims a commendable degree of impartiality in reporting news, it was seen that the person who was responsible for the recent "Wall" article denigrating engineers, was also responsible for the front-page item headed "Anti-Wall Engineers".

Surely a purely defensive move to protect the name of engineering students cannot be interpreted as anti anything. As I explain in my contribution to this week's "Wall", the objective in calling Press Council was not particularly censorship of "Wall" but to resist the slur

on engineers. The Press Council was in fact inoperative, and I decided to take alternative action.

Again "Fifth Column" in last week's "Redbrick" goes on to defend "Wall" without considering the merits or demerits of the article in question. The editorial considers we should make an effort to endear ourselves to the rest of the campus, is the implication that we are in fact inferior beings? I can only suggest that a new "Wall"-style joke should be found.

Finally I can but condemn those responsible for the resprayed "Wall's" perspex screen has undergone. Although "Wall" may anger, it can present the occasional enlightened article which could not be printed elsewhere.

Yours,
GLYNN DAVIES
(Min.Eng.I)

To slaughter reactionaries

DEAR SIR,—Last Wednesday's debate, on Vietnam, was a depressing occasion. A packed Debating Hall had apparently come, not to debate, but to take part in the ritual slaughter of a reactionary, pro-American proposition. For this proposition, two unfortunate Vietnamese were put up to debate in a foreign language against our most articulate and accomplished debaters. As might be expected, the

What is more worrying, though, than this procedural slip, is the glib way in which we presume to lecture others—the Americans by choice. Last term we lectured the American Negro on Black Power,

as to what the student society's reaction will now be if they are seen going to Dance Club. In fact, they were outraged by the aspersions you unwittingly cast on their character.

The other reason we are writing is to inform you that out of all the overseas students who do attend Dance Club, there are only one or two who can be said to specifically be on the look-out for a girl—this is not exactly what you said, but it is what is greatly implied by your statement. Those who regularly come to Dance Club, come because they want to learn to dance, and this can be proved by the progress made.

So the point we should like to make is this: when you write articles, please ensure that your statements do not have overtones which are likely to affect to a great extent the lives of certain sectors of the community, and particularly those whom you allege to be trying to help.

Yours sincerely,
DANCE CLUB COMMITTEE

Critical Half Brick criticised

DEAR SIR,—I do not know who wrote the article headed "Half Brick" of January 31st, 1968, page two, since it was not signed, yet criticised the Introductory Course for Overseas Students, arranged by the University. As director of the course I should like to make a few comments on the criticisms.

The objects of the course, as originally devised, was primarily to find those students from overseas in need of help with the English language. The other parts of the programme were so arranged that the students learned how to cope with lectures and tutorials. In addition there have always been lectures on the press and the politics of this country and on the conurbation of Birmingham, as well as a trip to Coventry and the theatre.

Like the writer of the article I have thought there was a lack of contact with the British students, and only this year have succeeded in obtaining some additional money to pay for some six to nine of these to be resident with us during the whole of the course. Other ideas are in process of materialising to increase the contacts of overseas students with younger members of staff and their wives.

The President's ideas are known to me and are complementary to what is done in the Introductory Course. He has been kind enough to keep me informed of his objectives and I support him wholeheartedly in his ideas of an International Club on the campus.

I had suggested some two years ago that the University should build, on the campus, an International House, with study bedrooms, dining rooms, club rooms and library; the residents being overseas students, but with club membership being available to British students entitling them to all other facilities of the House except residence. I am sure that, were the money for such a venture forthcoming, the university would be sympathetic to such a scheme.

Perhaps those fortunate young men who return from us to the wealth and opportunities of the oil fields might bear this venture in mind.

Lastly, but by no means least in importance, I must mention that

W. A. LINNING,
Adviser to Overseas Students.

Computer banking

DEAR SIR,—I think it will be of interest to your readers to know that the book-keeping procedures at many of the branches of Lloyds Bank are now handled by computer and that the work in our own branch at the University will, with the opening of our Birmingham Computer Centre, be incorporated in this computer system as from February 19th this year.

As a matter of Bank policy it has always been our constant endeavour to provide the best service possible for our customers, and the introduction of computer accounting will in no way cause a diminution of this service.

With the introduction of computer accounting the design of statements has been improved and they present clearly all the essential information. Statements will be sent to customers at regular intervals, the frequency of their issue being determined to meet each customer's needs. The up-to-date balance on a customer's account will be available immediately on application.

Needless to say I am always available at the branch and if anyone wishes to call and see me I will be pleased to answer any questions about our new system of book-keeping.

Yours faithfully,
H. E. TONKS,
Manager,
Lloyds Bank Limited,
University of Birmingham Branch.

thought that he would have known better than to write such a load of trash for such a high-quality newspaper as yours.

Perhaps Mr. Barker could tell us what the dance was like, next time, instead of showing us the workings of his slightly unusual mind.

Yours faithfully,
NAT LORRE

MANIFESTO PUT TO ENGLISH DEPT.

All the staff of the English Department have been given a copy of a manifesto, written by two second-year students, Neil Butterfield and Alf Louve, and signed by about fifty other English students, expressing general dissatisfaction with the existing English course at Birmingham, and suggesting changes in the whole structure of the department.

The manifesto sets out the supposed aims of the English department and puts forward reasons to support the failure of the course to meet these aims. The emphasis is placed on the desire for a formal course for concentration on certain topics in the course. It is felt that such a concentration of effort produces a feeling of guilt and anxiety which would be relieved if this necessity were officially recognised. As some students follow courses within the department, the object of any changes is to reduce the pressure, but not necessarily reduce the amount, of

meetings were held before the manifesto was put forward. About fifty second and third year students attended each. (The manifesto was not directed towards the English department, but towards the Maths department, head of the English department, I am aware of this help and am ready to give full credit for it where it is rightly due.)

I might add that since Miss V. Adamson has been helping students to improve their knowledge of the English language the failure rate among students from overseas has been considerably reduced. Surely a very well worth outcome of the Introductory course.

Contraception with discretion

Balliol College, Oxford, is to offer a scheme to discreetly supply condoms to its members, after Balliol S.C.R. objected to an official J.C.R. scheme to install a dispenser. One plan is for the committee to buy contraceptives in large quantities and sell them over the counter at discount prices in the bar.

Argument over bridge

A DOMESTIC crisis has blown up between the Physics and the Mathematical Physics departments over the use of the Physics bridge.

For some time now, the Maths students have had the use of the Physics bridge for study and this has been something of a privilege. On Monday morning the door to the Physics bridge from the Maths department was found to be locked, together with a notice saying that Maths students were not allowed on to the bridge.

Later in the day Professor Skyrme of the Mathematical Physics dept. came and unlocked the door and took the notice down. This has been the situation since then.

However, yesterday Professor Skyrme explained that although the Maths students now have study rooms of their own in the huts by the Physics building they are cold and draughty. "It was a privilege that the Maths students were able to use the Physics bridge, there was always a certain amount of noise—one cannot stop students from chattering—possibly the noise was getting bad, but I feel that it is a good thing for the students from both departments to mix."

But Professor Moon of the Physics dept. had no comment to make save that "Maths students used to share study facilities with the Physics students—now they have a study room of their own."

Westminster Guide for Students

How to handle Banks and Bank Managers

There are two very popular delusions people have about banks. One, that we cannot be bothered with small accounts; the other, that Bank Managers are unapproachable. Neither is true of Westminster Bank. Why? Read below.

Banking is based, like all worthwhile relationships, upon confidence and goodwill.

That's how Westminster Bank feels about its relationship with its customers. You will find this out very quickly if you open an account with us.

The cheque book

Having a cheque book means you can settle bills without having to carry wads of notes around. You can pay people by post, and have a permanent record of what you have paid to whom at what time.

Your bank account will play a vital part in your career.

Having achieved your Bank Manager's confidence, you'll find his friendship a valuable asset for the rest of your lifetime! Should you move your address, you can take your account with you; Westminster Bank has 1,400 branches—one is sure to be nearby. If your career should take you abroad, we'll be happy to arrange the necessary financial facilities.

Well, what about the Managers?

Westminster Managers are people like anyone else. They understand your problems, simply because they have experienced them themselves. If you would like to know more about us, send the coupon for a booklet that explains all the benefits of an account.

To: Head Office, Westminster Bank Limited
41 Lombury, London, EC2.

Please send me your booklet on USING YOUR BANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Westminster Bank

New block a year behind

THE Arts and Commerce faculties are to share the new Arts-Commerce Tower which is at present under construction behind the Arts Block. Owing to labour troubles the building is already a year behind schedule; it was begun in April 1966, but instead of being finished in October 1968 it will not be finished until October 1969.

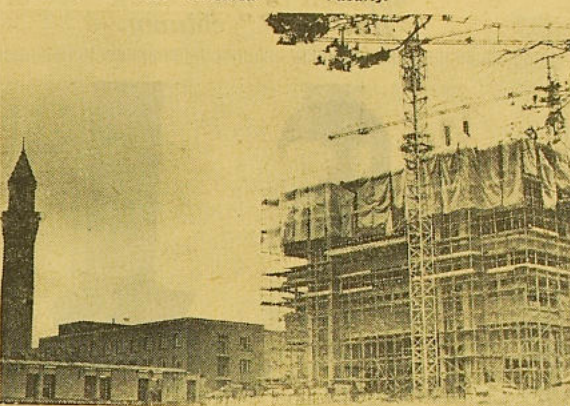
The new building will provide extra space for the Commerce department and complete rehousing for the Modern Languages departments. There will be rooms for teaching staff and for research fellows, some of whom are living three to a room at the moment. There will also be more seminar rooms, which will allow more seminar teaching as opposed to lectures; however, there will not be any increase in the staff-student ratio or in the number of either, as the present number is quite enough to fill the new building as well as the old.

It has been suggested that the housing of some arts de-

partments in a different building from the rest might lead to less contact between departments; however, the new building will be linked to the arts block on two levels and some departments, such as the drama department, which is at present scattered all over the university, will be considerably better off. The drama department is to have rehearsal

space in the new building, together with other facilities.

One important feature of the extension is the staff-student joint common room, which will considerably improve staff-student relations. The staff welcome this; there is certainly not enough facility for it at present in the Arts Faculty.



Comic cartoon venture

A CARTOON film without precedent in the film business is being jointly hatched by David Entwistle (Combined Honours and Redbrick Art Editor) and Bob Martin (Law I). Three thousand cartoons, with accompanying script, and interspersed with photos and drawings should produce a 25 minute film. The prime aim is for laughs, the script entirely comic, but there is some scope for those who wish to read in a deeper level of meaning. A riotous court room scene features George Wallace as judge—promotion seeking cop—and nigger Zeke—convicted on trumped up charges—and shows how we can all get laughs out of Southern American justice.



Dave Entwistle and Bob Martin.

The cartoons are David's, most of the film is Bob's, but the germ of the film originated in the pair's own impromptu spare-time thoughts on the Southern Negro's spurious relation to Justice (and George Wallace). This will be an exercise in exploring the field of cartoon drawing. Genuine Southern accents should apply now. A good deal of ground has yet to be covered, but it is hoped the film will be ready by Carnival time.

Working on a strictly non-profit-making basis the pair hope for the use of free facilities for recording, etc.—and free advice on editing—

ANIMAL HARM

IF proposed legislation to control experiments on live animals is successful, it will have harmful effects on medical science, according to researchers in the Medical School and the University.

Birmingham's clinical research unit carries out many operations on animals every year, under the strict control of the Home Office. The Cruelty to Animals Act of 1876 is generally considered to be adequate in preventing needless pain to animals.

Now Richard Fedy, Tory M.P. for Holland-with-Bosch, is promoting a Bill to amend the 1876 Act to ban all experiments with animals without the use of anaesthetic.

A professor at the Medical School said that transplantation surgery could not have been developed if operational experiments on animals, especially dogs, had not been allowed. He suggested that experiment on animals had eradicated poliomyelitis and diphtheria as causes of death in man.

Professor Gell went on to say that if experiments without the use of anaesthetic were banned, animal operations would take longer and be more complicated.

FOR BEER, CIDER, WINES AND SPIRITS
CALL AT

Morris's Wine Stores

TEMPLEFIELD SQUARE, WHEELLEYS ROAD,
EDGBASTON 440 2291
512 BRISTOL ROAD, BOURNBROOK SEL 0195
775 BRISTOL ROAD, SELLY OAK SEL 0173
(Next to Oak Cinema)

Substantial Discount in Men's Wear

Austin Jeffs

586 BRISTOL ROAD, BOURNBROOK
(2 doors from Woolworths)

JOIN

VARSITY RECORD CLUB

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL:

ALL COLUMBIA & H.M.V.

RETAIL 38/- OUR PRICE 32/-

7 TITE STREET — LONDON, S.W.3

SUMMER VACATION
WORK ABROAD

Male Students

required as

COURIERS for
AMERICAN GROUPS
TOURING EUROPE

Extensive experience of European
Travel and working knowledge
of at least two European
languages essential.

For further details and
application form write to:

SPECIALISED TRAVEL
(OVERSEAS) LTD.,
83a Marylebone High Street,
London, W.1.

U.S.A.

Are you interested in
North America?

Telephone 437-5374.

Join University Students Abroad
International House,
40 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.1.

If you don't like Inter-Faculty Studies, read on: The University and Guild Broader Education Committees are constantly reviewing the problems created by over-specialisation and the effectiveness of inter-faculty courses. This is one of the few areas of academic organisation that is directly affected by student opinion. The cost of the courses, the reasons for having lectures and seminars at 9 a.m. and their popularity with the staff are among the different aspects outlined here. This is the first in a series of features investigating matters of general interest to students, as opposed to more subjective articles which are now dealt with in the "Half-brick" column.



The success of seminars depends not so much on the subject-matter as on the ability of the seminar leader to ad-lib . . .

What is it like to work for Europe's largest chemical company?

We'd be pleased to tell you—just send in the coupon.

To: K. Bell, Central Personnel, ICI, Millbank, London, S.W.1.

Please send me careers guidance leaflets for:

Research Opportunities ☐ Chemists ☐ Chemical Engineers ☐ Engineers ☐
Mathematicians and Statisticians ☐ Physicists ☐ Management Services ☐
Accountancy and Finance ☐ Distribution ☐ Economics ☐ Personnel ☐
Purchasing ☐ Sales and Marketing ☐

NAME _____

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY _____

ADDRESS _____



These leaflets will give you a firm basis for discussion with our representatives who will be delighted to meet you. Please arrange an appointment through your Appointments Board.



THIS year's interfaculty studies course has been a success. Students have either given up or broadened a way of mind.

Lack of enthusiasm of students, disappointment with the course, and the fact that a 'chain of command' exists from the student to the staff, are among the different aspects outlined here. This is the first in a series of features investigating matters of general interest to students, as opposed to more subjective articles which are now dealt with in the "Half-brick" column.

by
David Fraser
Photos by
R. Wordsworth

MICHELANGELO

AT 9 a.m.

A Guild Broader Education Committee was set up last term to look into the whole question of inter-faculty studies. The committee, consisting of both staff and students from all faculties, has produced a report which is being discussed by the Senate Division of the Registry. At the end of each faculty studies as the most important development in the course, and has produced a report which is being discussed by the Senate Division of the Registry. At the end of each faculty studies as the most important development in the course, and has produced a report which is being discussed by the Senate Division of the Registry.

The length of an inter-faculty course, its intellectual narrowness of scope were discussed by the report, and the committee has produced a report which is being discussed by the Senate Division of the Registry. At the end of each faculty studies as the most important development in the course, and has produced a report which is being discussed by the Senate Division of the Registry.

The committee has produced a report which is being discussed by the Senate Division of the Registry. At the end of each faculty studies as the most important development in the course, and has produced a report which is being discussed by the Senate Division of the Registry.

BIRMINGHAM FESTIVAL

PRIZES 2nd £9

Submit either six lines or a poem, minimum length 300 words. FEBRUARY 21.

Entries to Miss B. G. President.



Prof. Burroughs and Mr. Sawers



Prof. Burroughs

ing Michelangelo at 9 a.m. is like having lamb casserole for breakfast, commented one pale first-year girl.

Having secured an hour on the campus timetable after so long, the Senate Division of the Registry is loth to start haggling for another hour. Arguments that claim that students are apt to lose interest in a course that was not their first choice do not hold water when seen against the fact that only 38 out of 1,500 students did not get their first choice this year, and thus applications for a change of course are not always welcomed by the organisers.

The question of an I.F. examination is under consideration by both the University and the Guild. Professor Burroughs is "not unaware" of this question, considering it to be "an interesting motion that ought to be discussed." Mr. Sawers sees a case for and a case against. "It is a pity to regard everything as examinable," he says. "Students choice is the key." He is loth to let bureaucracy take over.

At present the course is only sanctioned by the threat that action will be taken if an Inter Faculty essay is not handed in. The action depends on the head of the erring student's department, but it seems that no matter what the outcome, it has little or no effect on anyone's degree.

What are the criticisms of I.F.S. There is a need for some organised course to combat over-specialisation in degree courses. In 1955 it was reported in "Guild News," the predecessor of "Redbrick," that "a dozen studies groups will discuss the overall subject 'Knowledge and Action' in the 'Albion European Forum 1955'." Michelangelo or Albion European Forum, some form of extra-curricular tuition will exist as long as students are spurned into narrow academic cubicles as soon as they arrive at University.

A LOAD OF OLD WALLS

Of the three official Guild publications, "Wall" is the only one which consistently arouses comment, laughter, admiration, contempt, disgust, anger — each issue produces some sort of reaction, sometimes physically manifested, as in last Friday's premeditated obliteration attempt with a paint spray. The value of "Wall" lies in its ability to comment on news, something which "Redbrick" cannot always do. Also, there are very few other universities with similar institutions.

If you think you are the first to be provoked, tantalised or annoyed by WALL, you are wrong. Research has brought to light that WALL's long and dishonourable history started sometime in 1941 when, under the name of PILLORY, it was pinned up in the corridors of the Art's Faculty in Edmund Street.

The first reference to Pillory in Guild News, the predecessor of Redbrick, is in the Christmas 1941 issue and takes the form of a "prayer for Pillory": "Look after it. It is so young and enterprising and full of possibilities, and yet it lies already under threat of death." Apparently someone had ripped down an article and replaced it with a "spurious addition, in very poor taste." A plea also appeared for a glass casing.

Dick Holt, present editor of "Wall," commented: "It took us 27 years to get a glass cover and now the cretins spray paint over it." By January 1942, however, "Pillory" had recovered its respect and "appears determined to thrive and kick." "Somehow 'Pillory' has drawn sufficient oxygen from the uncompromising atmosphere of university apathy to breathe forth fresh fire against shortcomings... all we beg is that constructive criticisms appear alongside the sarcasm."

An uproar was caused the following week by "one of the most scurrilous articles that has ever appeared in the university." Condemned as "stinging and thoughtless," the editor was branded "a schoolboy philosopher."

In May 1942 "Pillory" was again in the news for waging a verbal battle about conditions in the refectory, but it appears that the staff were anonymous and in 1944 it is revealed that the editorial board consisted of both staff and students.

Described as "a kind of wall newspaper, an idea stolen from the Russian peasantry," "Pillory's" prestige appears to have risen considerably since it started. On June 23, 1944 "Guild News" reprinted a 400-word poem that appeared on "Pillory." It was not very funny.

by
David Fraser

It is not until 1946 that the facts of "Pillory's" history are revealed. The notice board was bequeathed by the founder, Pierre Drillon in 1941, and is described as "a place for irresponsible scribbles by people who want to let off steam." It consists of an elected editorial board "which receives contributions, watches out for libel actions and types of as neatly as it can, a new edition every Wednesday of term."

In February 1948, the entire editorial staff of "Pillory" got the sack after a row about a petition and the newly-elected people produced some "Adult humour." Four years later, in an article entitled "Writing on the Wall," "Guild News" tells of numerous complaints after "Wall" newspaper unwittingly went to press with libellous matter.

Between 1948 and 1952, the newspaper changed its name from "Pillory" to "Wall," and changed

its position from the corridors of Edmund Street Arts block to its present position in the Union. In January 1952, an article laments the decline of "Pillory" laying the blame on the "quality of the union Wall Newspaper," and in 1953 a few words tell us "Pillory" is no more, no longer is the writing on the Wall.

The Guild minutes record the first complaint against "Wall" in 1951, and the following year they elected an editor, but it was not until 1958 that "Wall" was declared official and made a member of the now defunct Publications Committee.

In an issue of "Guild News" in 1958, "Wall" appears to have declined to something near its present form. It is described as a newspaper "inspired by 'News of the World', 'Reveille', 'Lilliput' etc., and having a long and honourable tradition of pornography, scandal, bedroom humour and embarrassing cracks."

The most comprehensive definition ever given publicly of "Wall" was that made by Mark Burke in a 1966 edition of "Redbrick." Comparing it with the office of a court jester, he described it as "the only 'publication' that can comment on its fellows, it is the only one, too, that has the right to mock, distort, abuse and smear—this is both its point and privilege." Dr. Smith, of the English Department, remembers "Pillory" in 1942, and wrote an article for it. He says that in the past 26 years, the tone has changed. It used to be "more considered and less scurrilous." From Normandy landings to abuse on engineers, Alan Minton, ex-editor of "Wall," must have the final word when he says: "I enjoyed writing obscenity for 'Wall,' and I know other people enjoyed reading it."



People will still gaze at "Wall" whether they can read it or not.

VIEW VIEW VIEW VIEW VIEW VIEW

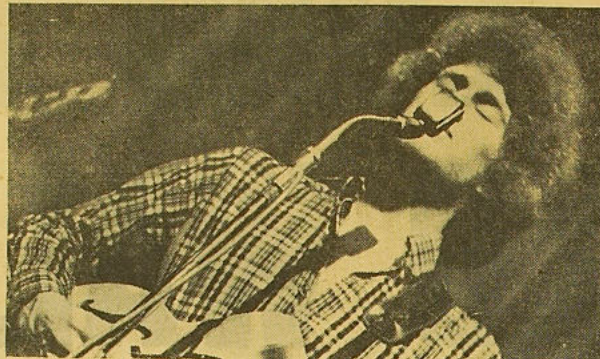
DANCE

LALAGE GRUNDY

Brawls and blues

OWING to a superfluity of parties, prances and perigations in Birmingham, Friday night at the Union has to have a more particular attraction than a group who merely storm out rhythm at irregular intervals, if they are to break even financially, as was achieved last Friday night.

Many people were attracted by the academic, aesthetic and psychedelic possibilities provided by the "Ten Years After." Connoisseurs of blues were satisfied by their appearance. They have acquired an organist, and both the skill of the lead guitarist and the mannerisms of the bass guitarist were notable. The sensual communication of the drummer was also much acclaimed. Extreme concern has been expressed over the reduction of the male population to "rabble" at the appearance of "Mandy and the Girl Friends," who were condemned as



Alvin Lee of "Ten Years After"—better than Eric Clapton?

having no other qualities than volume, beat and female sex to recommend them. They were clearly and beery attacked from the dance-hall at the beginning of their act, but as the novelty wore off the hall emptied at the back. Indeed, most of the frolickers only entered Deb. Hall to listen to the Ten Years After, spending the bulk of the evening gossily in the bars, which were packed until closing time. Consequently pugilism and animosity broke out as the beer flowed free. Pits grew larger as glasses emptied.

Although actual groups can pro-

duce a livelier noise than records, and granted that the discotheque which plagued part of the evening was instilled with a more than normal dose of dreariness—it seems far better to have fewer, exceptionally good groups, than a welter of mediocrity.

Those without taste are free to frequent Saturday night discotheques, others may prefer to indulge in parties; but Ents. Comm. has the opportunity to provide good music to an appreciative audience, and should realise their authority of providing nothing but excellent entertainment.

During the past week and a half we have seen how the U.S. public has been misled about the "success"

BOOKS

ALAN MUNTUN

Pessimism justified

"VIETNAM," by Mary McCarthy. Penguin Special, 3/6.

MARY MCCARTHY visited Vietnam—South only—two years ago last week. This is her careful and critical description of what she saw and heard, and what she saw for herself. It opens with those now-famous sentences, "I confess that when I went to Vietnam I was looking for material damaging to the American interest, and that I found it, though often by accident or in the process of being briefed by an official. Finding it is no job; the Americans do not dissemble what they are up to."

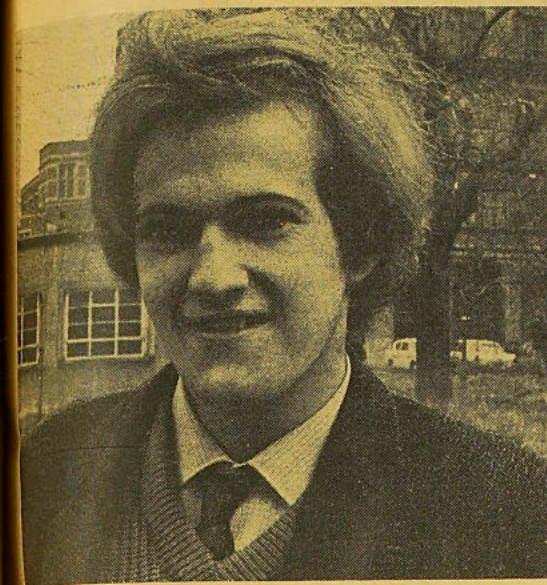
So they may not; but this book is valuable, to put it ungenerously for a moment, merely because it is a book containing more information about Vietnam. For we do not know enough about this war, despite the enormous newspaper coverage, and we must know more so that we can understand it, let alone judge it.

Elsewhere, there is plenty of enlightening information; do you know why some V.C. in last week's raids were wearing black pyjamas, and why it was an effective disguise? Or that the V.C. kill "deliberately" whereas the U.S. forces don't? It's all here, a tough situation toughly put.

of the war, let alone the pacification problem. Trust has been a victim of war here all right, but as never before. Mary McCarthy later says that this is a war "in which the truth must not be told, except when it cannot be hidden. Even then it must be turned upside down, or restyled, viz. 'the problems of success.'" They must have been talking about those up until last week.

It is also interesting as an example of a Left-inclined liberal American facing up to the terrible moral difficulties of the war; for example that "only a minority is interested in the war." So the opponents of the war ought to be acting to provoke intolerance in the neutral or supporters—something might get done that way.

Elsewhere, there is plenty of enlightening information; do you know why some V.C. in last week's raids were wearing black pyjamas, and why it was an effective disguise? Or that the V.C. kill "deliberately" whereas the U.S. forces don't? It's all here, a tough situation toughly put.

STUDENT INNOCENT?—
POLICE SAY NO

John Allsopp—indignant about police treatment.

IN the early hours of Sunday morning, January 21st, an arrest was made in Richmond Hill Road. John Allsopp, 2nd year psychologist, was charged with committing a disorderly act, namely shouting, to the annoyance of residents.

In court a week later—backed by Executive and defended by the University solicitor—he pleaded "Not guilty." The testimony of two police officers differed markedly from that of Allsopp himself and two medical witnesses.

He was, nonetheless, convicted, and fined three pounds.

On the night in question the police had been called to a party, which Allsopp was attending, to investigate the theft of a handbag. As he was leaving the party Allsopp was accosted by an officer, who, according to the latter "explained the circumstances to him and asked if he would co-operate with me in my investigations by giving me his name and address."

He alleged that during the interview between them, Allsopp's

mood changed from "quiet to hysterical" and he was warned to stop shouting. He further said that lights were appearing in the houses and people were coming to the windows.

According to Allsopp, however, having been approached, the "officer" shone his torch in my face and started questioning me at a fast rate—"What's your name and address? Where've you been, etc." I gave him several answers but repeatedly pointed out that I did not believe I was legally required to answer him. He went on: "After about two minutes he lost his patience and arrested me."

At Ladywood, police station "about five uniformed officers stood around questioning me and intimidating me," he said. He asked for a senior police officer. A sergeant appeared. He again asked whether he was legally bound to answer questions and received the reply: "You're a student, we're police officers, you'll do what we say."

He was searched and subsequently locked in a cell for two hours until his address had been checked.

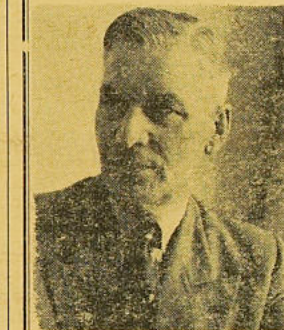
In evidence the two medical witnesses testified to Allsopp's description of his treatment following arrest and said that in the garden

when Allsopp was alleged to have been shouting, they heard nothing. After the case, John Allsopp commented: "If my experience is typical, it would seem that, if you exercise your legal rights, and say nothing, you're liable to be arrested. Evidently students must be especially careful in their dealings with the police—particularly late at night and if they have long hair."

Food rationing again?

THERE have been further complaints about the Refectory. On this occasion, claims that the portions have decreased in size, despite the increased prices at the beginning of the academic year. Last week a first-year dentist commented that his meal was three-quarters the size of the previous week and overheard a member of the Refectory staff say: "It's about time someone complained, they're cutting down on everything."

It was suggested to Mr. Humbert, Catering Manager of the Refectory, that this could be a move comparable to that on the Vale Site, where the size of meals has declined in an attempt to prevent further price rises.



Mr. Humbert categorically denied that the Refectory has been pursuing a similar policy. The inquiries by "Redbrick" were the first that he had heard of complaints on this subject. He stressed that the "girls are only human" and that students who felt that they were not getting sufficient food should mention it at the time.

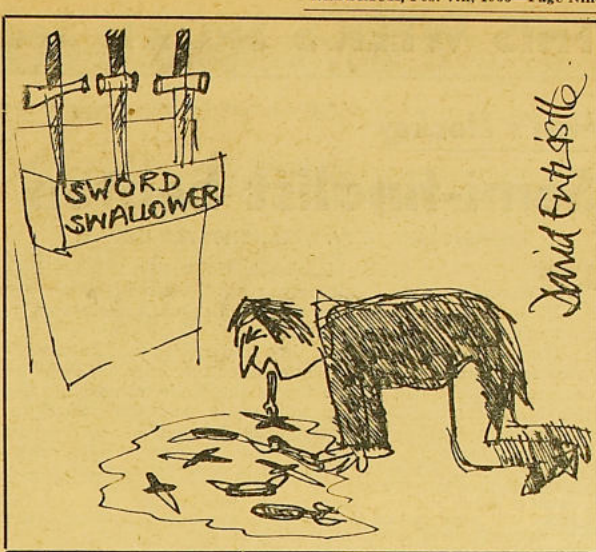
Mr. Humbert concluded: "On principle we would not alter the size of the portions. They are carefully worked out to be a reasonable size for the majority of our customers."

Worried minds

ASTON UNIVERSITY has become increasingly unhappy about the present system of selecting university students from sixth forms. The methods used at the moment are based on interviews and headmasters' reports.

In the Behavioural Science course, new selection tests are likely to be introduced, to find out how potential students are likely to react under the stress of a university environment.

This comes at a time when there is increasing concern about student wastage rates and the exam failures figures. Dr. Wankovsky of Birmingham University is preparing a report on these very topics, and it is likely to be submitted to Senate before the end of this term.



Ocean of animosity greets Vietnamese

THE debate held at 1.30 last Wednesday was "This house supports the government of South Vietnam and its American allies in their just struggle against Communist aggression." The first lunchtime debate for a long time, it certainly proved a successful experiment.

Speaking to a Deb Hall oozing from the windows and bursting at the seams, Mr. How of the South Vietnamese Embassy began for the proposition by asserting a desire to explain the true nature of the war. Hartley-Brewer grinned knowingly and flexed his tonsils in anticipation. Each time his people had been given in electoral choice, he claimed, came from a long line of morally illegal governments, who had used widespread corruption in elections, in which no Communists or even neutralists were allowed to stand.

Mike Hartley-Brewer then rose, and, leaning seductively, accused the first speaker of passing over the more important aspects of the war. Lashing himself into a fury, he condemned his opponent's credentials. How, they had rejected Communism. He concluded by quoting Kennedy, who had described South Vietnam as a proving ground for democracy in Asia.

Throughout the Brewer onslaught, the proposition speaker paled somewhat and grinned nervously. As the American presence and the South Vietnamese Government were totally illegal, concluded Brewer, their struggle could not be just.

Entering the affray, the Rev. Nguyen-Dinh Ngat justified the war as necessary because he believed the freedom of the South Vietnamese people was actually imperilled by Vietnam threat and intervention. The calling on of a foreign power had been necessary.

Seconding Brewer, Pete Gowan claimed that even if the Americans were to beat the Vietnam by a superior feat of strength, they

would have achieved nothing, the only way they could save their reputation was to get out.

The motion was put, and the house rejected it, the opposers of the motion, appearing to be a handful of palms in an ocean of animosity.

VERDI BY GOG

FROM Wednesday, February 7th to Saturday, February 10th, Guild Opera Group will be performing Verdi's "A Masked Ball" in the Deb. Hall of the Union. Originally centred around the murder of King Gustav III of Sweden, Verdi and his librettist had to yield to the censors, who objected to the murder of a monarch being shown on stage, and changed the setting to a very unlikely New England.

Needless to say, the Swedish setting is to be preferred, but even today, standard translation still uses the Boston setting. In preparing their performances therefore, G.O.G. have adopted a third alternative—that of Naples in 1780s; here the highly Italianate behaviour of the characters seems far more at home, in what has been called "the most important of all operas."

Gone to the dogs.

A hundred students at the University of Exeter have clubbed together to buy themselves a greyhound. They hope to race the dog at local meetings.

JAZZ

PETE BONE

Same sound, new musicians

THE personnel of the Woody Herman band has changed considerably since last year, but the sound remains essentially the same. The presence of the leader seems to guarantee a continuity of style and ideas. The formula remains the same—plenty of exciting up-tempo numbers interspersed with gentler ballads, but this is not meant as a derogatory criticism.

Herman is without doubt a real professional and tries to cater for a variety of tastes, which may mean you don't like everything he does, e.g. his perverse vocals. He seems to have a great respect for his

audience, and invariably announces the titles of tunes.

The solo strength of the band has certainly not diminished in the last year. Sal Nistico, looking like a fat, swarthy Italian chef played some exciting tenor solos and duetted with newcomer Joe Alexander, also on tenor sax, to good effect. Other new faces were, Slide Hampton on trombone and Albert Dailey who played a lovely, partly unaccompanied piano solo, based on Jerome Kern's tune "Yesterdays." He demonstrated a flawless technique and an adventurous harmonic sense.

A new work was the "Concerto for Herd," written by Bill Holman, for the Monterey Jazz Festival, and it proved to be the most interesting number of the evening. The first movement was mainly fast and

straightforward, whereas the second was permeated with whimsical harmonies and odd phrases. The third movement provided a soft, lyrical setting for a good trumpet solo and ended rather more boisterously, so might be expected.

The big surprise of the evening was to hear Woody on soprano sax, for he sounded at times uncannily like the late John Coltrane. I think it is the swooping arabesques and uneven phrases of Woody's style which give this impression.

FILMS

MAURICE YACOWAR

Poor meandering cow

THE Ken Loach-Nell Dunn film, "Poor Cow" (A.B.C.), explores the motives and impulses behind a slum girl named Joy who seems to be, well, just a poor cow. She wins our sympathy but is too lovely and lively to represent most poor cows. Joy's husband knocks her around and up and goes to jail. She finds her true love in Dave (Terence Stamp), a better did and roommate but he is jailed for robbing and punching somebody's grandmother. Alone with her son Joy serves seedy men in pub, bed and studio.

For its first two-thirds the film is good, like a blues song, a rhythm of wants and disappointments. Simple ugly people enjoying the simple, ugly pleasures they can grab. But when Dave goes on trial and we hear of his sadism (off-camera), judgments must be made. So Joy is too attractive to be typical. Dave's attractiveness jars with his viciousness. Husband Tom's claim that "Everyone is bent" is neither confirmed nor contradicted by the human setting, so it remains a weak man's will, not a point of view. "Nobody gives a man anything," Donovan sings at the beginning—this excuses Joy but not Tom and Dave. Besides Joy's generosity as mother and woman make the line a lie, another unconnected wall where one might want point of view.

Worth seeing for Carol White, the editing, and the Donovan-Logue songs. But in pandering to the immoral slum-dwellers and to the amoral liberals Loach piles up a film that is very "in" but hasn't an idea of its own.

For people who like parades: "Angelique" (Cinephone), a colourful procession of romantic thrills. Something for everyone—court intrigue, a beauty-beast marriage, decoration interruptus hangings, kidnappings, torture, duel of honour, trial scene with Persecuted Genius, Mad Witness, and Murdered Key Witness, masterly burned at stake. The whole is completed by a poetry section, and as ever the poems of Stephanie Smollins are particularly enjoyable. "Mermaid" is worth a shilling.



The cleanest woman in town: Angelique at the Cinephone. Must be seen to be believed, and that doesn't help. The first of a series of spectaculars (and baths).



The cleanest woman in town: Angelique at the Cinephone. Must be seen to be believed, and that doesn't help. The first of a series of spectaculars (and baths).

A black gem of a film is the B-feature at the Futurist, Henri-Clouet's "Les Diaboliques" (1955), dubbed into "The Fiends." The dubbing is unusually well synchronised but the voices still come from somewhere else.

Still the gruesome wit survives. A nasty headmaster is murdered by his wife and mistress. Then the body disappears. . . I'm not to divulge the ending, but there is a twist, one quite true to the characterisation throughout.

John Derek produced, directed, stars and shows off his wife in the main feature, "Once More Before I Die." This war film tries to be original and it sometimes works. Ursula Andress is the Hagarad She who experiences the shocks of war. Boring until the end, often quite

stilly and implausible. Recommend "The Tenth Victim" (Selly Oak, Monday on) as a futuristic, British version of "The Hounds of Zoroff" theme, with Mastroianni and Arsula Undress again.

BEST BET: Wajda's "Kanal" and Munk's unfinished but powerful "Passenger" at Film Society tonight. Tomorrow "A Shop on the High Street" (Czech), and Friday two more by Wajda: "Innocent Sorcerers" (Polish) and "Siberian Lady Macbeth" (Jugoslavian). Monday has Ichikawa's masterpiece, "An Actor's Revenge" where a female impersonator seduces his wife's murderer. The best film in the Midlands. Tickets available in New Entrance Hall. All showing in Mech. Eng. building but Thursdays in Haworth.

SAME DAY PREGNANCY TEST

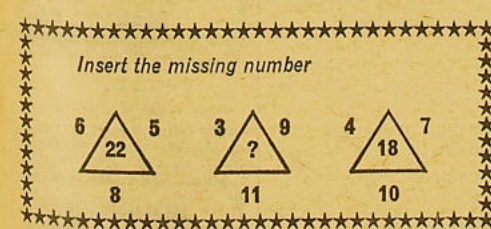
Send small urine specimen and £2 fee or request free container and literature. Medically approved hospital-used method determines presence or absence of particular hormone. Result by return post or telephone.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Please forward free container and literature under plain cover.

LANCO LABORATORIES, 4 St. Aldwyns Road, Manchester 20. Tel. 061-DID-4523.

If you can solve this problem in under 3 minutes

VSO would like to hear from you



VSO needs 1500 volunteers for 1968/69 ...

... YOU?

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS
3 HANOVER STREET LONDON W1

carnival

Please bring all Car Competition money to GENERAL OFFICE (2nd floor of Union) as soon as possible.

More books of tickets can be obtained from CARNIVAL OFFICE.

THIS WEEK'S SPORT: Season's first victory at Rugger-Soccer 2nd

Men's Hockey

Semi-finalist beaten

BIRMINGHAM UNIV. 3, MANCHESTER UNIV. 0.

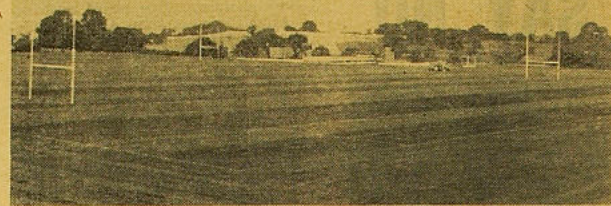
THE first XI entertained Manchester University at West Hills on Wednesday. Manchester have reached the semi-finals of the U.A.U. and were unbeaten by Universities until their visit to Birmingham last Wednesday.

The university wasted little time in disposing of Manchester's unbeaten record. Some five minutes after the bully off, Fishburn emerged with the ball on the top of the circle, evaded a flying stick tackle, and slotted the ball neatly past the goalkeeper. Minutes later, the bespectacled dynamo, grabbed his second goal on a long corner.

Manchester attacked in earnest and were kept out by skill and judicious use of elbows and feet. Many of these fouls were spotted by an "ace" umpire, J. Besant, a man with a comprehensive knowledge of dirty tactics.

And then Manchester struck a telling blow. Van der Kolk, the flying Dutchman, on the right-wing rubbed noses with a hockey stick, and

was taken to the accident hospital. With this unexpected stroke of luck, Birmingham were able to overcome a disappointed Manchester side. Fishburn put the finishing touch to the game, when after a brilliant solo run, beating the same man three times, he guided the ball past the goalkeeper. The result 3-0 to Brum, means the University are still unbeaten at home.



(Photo by Stanley Dolphin)

LAST week, the University committee dealing with the West Hills playing-fields agreed to recommend to the University that the pitches be made available for use on Sundays, commencing next session. This decision means that I.D.S. will be able to function normally next year, although the Metchly Lane pitches will be lost to the Q.E. hospital.

The pitches will be used solely by I.D.S. on Sundays, subject to the approval of Mr. Plowright, head

of grounds. This means that on a normal week, I.D.S. soccer will be able to provide up to ten or twelve games for non-representative sportsmen. Sunday opening means that inter-departmental sport will be receiving as much usage of the facilities as the University representative side.

Finally, on behalf of A.U. I should like to thank the people serving on West Hills Policy Committee for their help. The move to provide Sunday facilities brings Birmingham into line with other universities such as Liverpool and Cardiff, who have provided this service for some time now.

Men's Lacrosse

HEARTENED IN DEFEAT

Birmingham University 1, Cheadle "B" 0.

FROM Birmingham's point of view, this was a most inspiring game. Cheadle "B" currently sits at the top of the division, and before Christmas they inflicted a very heavy defeat on the University. On Saturday they were expected to play an easy game, but were surprised at the end of the third quarter. Brum held them to three goals each. Only in the last quarter did their side become truly effective.

Birmingham's attack was greatly improved. Seaton and McNaught distinguished themselves. The coordination of the side was good and handling, both on the ground and in the air helped to put Brum in a good fight. The Cheadle defence were not well organised, and only the experience of their goalkeeper saved them in several dangerous raids.

Brum's defence played quite well, but the star of the side was goalkeeper Bullough, who saved many hard shots.

TOUCHLINE

Rugger

1st XV v. Manchester Univ. 1st XV: won 6-0.

Soccer

1st XI v. Oxford Centaurs: won 1-0.

2nd XI v. Warley County Borough: won 6-1.

Academicals v. Welwyn: won 2-1.

Mermaids v. Birmingham Telephone Area: won 4-0.

Academicals 6, Medics 4.

Hockey

1st XI v. Manchester Univ. 1st XI: won 3-1.

1st XI v. Birmingham Municipal: won 3-1.

Basketball

1st Squad v. North Staffs. Tech.: won 92-30.

Golf

v. Liverpool Univ.: lost 44-34.

Men's Lacrosse

v. Cheadle "B": lost 7-3.

Rifle Club

v. Manchester Univ.: won 769-767.

PREGNANCY TEST SERVICE

Rapid results. Strictly confidential. Ask for free container or send specimen to GRAVIDA LABORATORIES, Dunraven House, Riverside, Bridgend, Glamorgan. Fee £2.00. 10/- discount to Students.

YE OLDE RED LION

King's Heath, 14 Vicarage Road,

Sundays: Students 2/6

FOLK KLUBB

OLD CROWN INN High St., Digbeth, 5 Members' Club only

Students: 5/-

Recording Tapes & Records

AT FULL EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNTS

THE HIGH FIDELITY COMPANY, 18 Melville Road, Birmingham 16 Catalogue on request. M.O. only.

BOURNVILLE

VILLAGE

STEAM LAUNDRY

ACACIA ROAD BOURNVILLE

Tel. SEL 0564

Offers its services for all classes of LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

First-class work

Junior Cup Final-Extended use of West Hills-Basketball, Lacrosse

Rugger

SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY 1st XV 0, BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY 1st XV 6 pts.

LAST Wednesday the everlastingly mighty university Rugby team took the damp citadel of Manchester by storm, and they also managed the University in the afternoon as well. The taste of victory was indeed sweet, as Manchester are the semi-finalists in the U.A.U. and so with the scent still strong in their nostrils they proceeded to look for new scalps and puns.

It was Manchester's misfortune that Brum chose this game to unleash their new secret weapon—the dainty, beautifully-shaped foot of chairman Phil Taylor. On two occasions in the first half, against the wind, he hit the ball between the sticks to notch up the points which mattered.

Soccer

Competent—not outstanding

OXFORD CENTAURS 0, BIRMINGHAM UNIV. 1.

INSIDE the perimeter of the Hiley Road running track, Birmingham University Soccer Club performed competently rather than outstandingly when they beat Oxford Centaurs.

The Centaurs are a disappointing side when one considers the standard of the Varsity Match team. They lack skill and technical knowledge which leaves them with only physical fitness and a close physical presence. They are a difficult side to play against as their marking is uncomfortably close and their tackling soberly tough. However, on the day Birmingham resorted to the same tactics, but again found trouble in converting midfield superiority to a comfortable goal margin.

A green pitch turned out to be very sticky and the referee turned out to be so hesitant and unsure that both sides had to be their own referees. Birmingham had the upper hand in the first half; however, the only reward was a goal from "Kee" Gardiner (his 19th in 30 games). Oxford had an equally good chance from which Greg Walker produced an excellent flying save. In general, however, Oxford's attack was hushed out of the game by a solid Birmingham defence. Their only chance was a penalty which was smothered by Walker as he moved the wrong way.

The second half with not very impressive with only Rog Hawkins and George Helowicz doing anything out of the ordinary. Hawkins, who won the penalty, made a powerful run up the left wing and Helowicz charged out of defence with the ball at his feet looking fit to take on the whole Centaurs' defence but never attempting to.

This was a prestige victory and the second defeat for the Centaurs in nine matches, but the lack of goals is becoming depressing for the attack and frustrating for the defence. Let us hope that the situation is remedied for the approaching Birmingham Senior Cup semi-final.

Rifle Club

CLUB AIM

ACCOMPLISHED

Birmingham University ... 769 Manchester University ... 767

On Saturday, the Rifle Club accomplished their aim of beating Manchester on their own range for the first time with a record score, 769 to 767. Due to some steady shooting by most, a touch of brilliance by one, who shall be anonymous in his triumph, and some who had to bear the responsibility for us mortals, Birmingham won.

If you would like a sport with the maximum of mental effort, why not sign down to the range in King Edward school. There is a map of how to get there on the A.U. notice board in the New Sports Centre and the range is open, 5-7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Basketball

29pts. for John Lord

Birmingham 92 North Staffs. Tech. 30

NORTH STAFFS. TECH. appeared at the Sports Centre at 9 p.m. last Monday, an hour after they were due. The University squad, sportsmen ever, instead of claiming the game, offered to play. Evidently the intensive training of the last few weeks has paid off, for the team the University beat last time by only 18 points were thrashed by 92-30, in an over-Towering display of Power. The University man-for-man defence halted attack after attack from the College, with the efficiency of a brick wall, while in attack John Lord played his game of the season so far, with 29 points.

Oxford, B.U.S.F. champions this year, were expected to stretch the University to their limits, considering the wealth of talent in their side. As it was, the game was one of the closest and most rewarding yet. The teams were at 34-31 to Oxford at the half and a burst of 22-4 in the third quarter, by Oxford, was answered by a 15-0 run by Birmingham in the last quarter, so that Oxford came home to win by five points.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.

Paired with charming Penny Burrows, English girls' champion, Ian Caldwell finally won after an exciting struggle. Penny missed 3 ft. birdie putt on the 10th would have squared the match, and then Hoylake's tough finish proved too much for her, the match ending a 4-2 win for Brum. On his home course Arnold Waun lost 2-1.



Rugger Club enjoy first success: Back row (l. to r.): T. Monington, P. Mihalop, J. Battersby, M. Young, J. Suggate, A. Landon, P. Williams, J. Davis; front row: T. Brentall, M. Macloss, W. O'Neill, R. Huges, P. Taylor (captain), R. Phillips, C. Lee. (Photo: Pete Mills)

Athletics

Banthorpe wins indoor title

AT the A.A.A. indoor championships last Saturday the University A.C. showed its high national standing by recording one first place, one third place and two fifth places.

Ralph Banthorpe, a first-year dental student, comfortably won the 200 metres title, even though he had to run with the handicap of being spiked at the first bend and losing his shoe at the same time. Not surprisingly his final time of 22.8sec. was not as fast as his qualifying times of 22.6 sec. (University indoor record) which were achieved with the minimum effort needed to reach the final.

Rod Morrod was very disappointed with his third place in the high hurdles, hoping at least for the silver so as to qualify for an indoor international vest. In the final, his very bad start left him at least a yard down at the first hurdle and only a determined effort over the last two flights managed to secure Rod third place. The one consolation for Rod is that his fine hurdling and power at the end of the race augurs well for the summer.

Pete Miller substantiated his good run of last week when he ran the second fastest qualifying time in the 800 metres of 1m. 54.5s. (University indoor record). In the final he again recorded a good time of 1m. 55s. despite being pushed

around considerably, to gain fifth place. Brum's other fifth place came from Pete Trewn in the high jump, who had no trouble in clearing six feet (University indoor record) but narrowly failed to go any higher. In the sprinters G. Silman and M. Dawson showed encouraging improvement with times of 7.1s. and 7.2s. respectively.

Canoe Club

ACTIVE AGAIN

A CONTINGENT of the Canoe Club attended the A.G.M. of the British Canoe Union at the Crystal Palace last week. Final arrangements were made with Bristol University for the running of the Inter-Universities championship this year but most of the time was spent admiring the equipment on display.

The main purpose however as all members present admitted was to get on to some water free from foot-and-mouth restriction and Hambleton Weir on the Thames proved the ideal situation with a series of "Stoppers" large enough to test the very best.

Despite rather off-putting weather conditions, the club has been out again this weekend to inspect the rapids at Swarkestone, the site of a forthcoming University slalom, and the prospects are now good for an active and exciting term exploiting the winter level of the rivers every weekend possible.



(Photo: Stewart Frazer)

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT WITH

Lloyds Bank Limited

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

A CITIZEN ESO
THE UNIVERSITY
EDGBASTON
BIRMINGHAM 15

ABBREVIATIONS
DIV. Division
S/O. Standing Order
Cheques are designated by the last three figures of their number appearing on your counterfoil.

CITIZEN A

Account No. 0118607

DATE	PARTICULARS	PAYMENTS	RECEIPTS	BALANCES
				When overdrawn marked OD.
1967	Opening Balance			14 16 2 *
4 NOV		319	3 7 9	11 8 5 *
6 NOV		320	4 10 0	6 18 5 *
9 NOV	CHEQUE BOOK		5 0 0	6 13 5 *
10 NOV	TRUST INCOME			27 1 2
14 NOV	COVENTRY E B S	322	9 9 0	24 5 7 *
	S/O		12 10 9	
		321	10 0 0	
		689	7 10 0	
15 NOV	BRITISH COCOA			5 15 2 OD
	DIV		10 11 6	
20 NOV				4 16 4 *
22 NOV	INVESTMENTS SOLD	688	7 3 8 OD	
		684		35 7 6 *

SIX ARRESTS AT APARTHEID MEETING



Students gather for last Saturday's South Africa demonstration.

LAST Saturday afternoon, six students were arrested in the Bull Ring, where they had been protesting at a South African trade exhibition that was being held there. One of the students was from Birmingham University—Dave Buttrick, the new editor of "Left", and the other five were from Aston University. They appeared in court last Monday and were remanded on bail until February 28th.

The demonstration started at about two o'clock in Chamberlain Square, where just under a hundred people from various socialist organisations, both in the city and in the universities, gathered. They then marched to the Bull Ring with typical lack of attention from the Birmingham shoppers, and there held a rally, several people making speeches protesting about apartheid in South Africa and about the trade exhibition.

Officially, the meeting ended at this point, but a number of students went into the exhibition itself and tried to discuss the problems of South Africa with the staff on the exhibition stands.

The Bull Ring police were continually moving them on, but a group of people sat down and were later arrested by the police who had been called in. The rest were ejected from the Bull Ring.

Many feel that to try and get arrested—which was apparently what the students had been trying to do, was to a certain extent irresponsible. Martin Lowe said on Monday evening: "The only thing that this achieves is possibly a certain notoriety for the people concerned. Having discussion with the people concerned is much more effective."

There will be daily lunch-time pickets in the Bull Ring until the exhibition finishes.

CANADA FLIGHT

THERE are still quite a few places left for the Guild charter flight to Canada. Mrs. Williams, of the Union travel office told "Redbrick" last week that the flight is open to full-time students and members of staff, or anyone with external membership of the union. The cost is £47 10s. to Toronto, the plane leaving on July 9th and returning on September 15th.

The organisers are also trying to get visitors' visas to the States, together with clearance cards, etc. Anyone interested in joining the flight should see Mrs. Williams in the travel office on the second floor of the Union.

Aston Exec. pressured

Members of Aston University Executive claim that pressure is being put on them to resign from their posts. They feel that this is an attempt by the authorities to curb the recent increase of student activity on the campus. The pressure from the academic authorities has varied from a gentle warning to a grim ultimatum. The possibility of termly reports to be submitted on their academic progress has been suggested.

DINERS TAKE A TICKET TO RIDE

IN an attempt to save the Halls administration £750 a year, Mason Hall J.C.R. have launched an experimental meal-ticket scheme to prevent non-residents from eating in the hall free of charge. Last term, up to 200 outsiders each week were receiving a free evening meal, causing additional expense to the hall and lengthening the meal queues. On many evenings the kitchens had to cook extra meals at short notice, and regular residents who took their meal towards the end of the serving period were frequently subjected to long hold-ups, and were given food of a lower quality than that advertised on the menu.

The initiative for the new scheme whereby each resident is given tickets for five weekday suppers and two weekend lunches, came from the hall J.C.R. Committee. The Vale Site authorities had been working on ideas for a similar scheme for some time and are viewing the present experiment with interest. It is hoped that a ticket system may be inaugurated over the whole site if the Mason pilot scheme is a success.

Jeff Defries, President of Mason Hall J.C.R., told "Redbrick": "In an effort to try and modify an increase in fees, we are presenting the Administration with as many

economies as we think possible and practical without unnecessarily interfering with the liberty of the student." The general consensus of opinion in the Hall is that the new ticket system will be a worthwhile innovation, although there is a certain amount of opposition to certain facets of it from some J.C.R. members.

Beauty Queens at 3B's

THE B.B.B.'s dance on Friday, February 23rd, will be organised in conjunction with Carnival, who plan to hold the Birmingham preliminaries of the "Carnival Queen" contest in the Deb. Hall the same evening. The six girls going forward from this heat will join six girls from the Aston preliminaries in the finals to be held on March 6th. Last year, all three eventual winners came from Aston.

The groups appearing at the dance are Elmer Gantry's Velvet Opera (whose first record, 'Flames', was very popular but did not get enough coverage to put it in the charts) and the Freddy Mack Show, an American rhythm and blues group featuring girl dancers.

Demonstration leads to death

THE occasional startling lack of communication between students and universities was tragically illustrated recently at the new University of Wessex, when a member of the academic board, Mr. Sidney Purviss, died from injuries he received after falling off the roof of the new Tower Restaurant.

The members of the board were stranded on the roof at the end of the "topping out" ceremony, when the ladder used to climb on to the roof was removed by students as part of a "non-violent demonstration against the squandering of university money." According to the President of the Students' Union: "While £75,000 has been wasted on this restaurant, 70 per cent of our students are living in tents two miles from here."

The comment from Mr. Tony Fisk, acting assistant pro-vice-chancellor, was: "I cannot understand these complaints—these students are like a lot of irresponsible children. No sooner do we provide them with better facilities than they complain. I admit that our accommodation facilities at Wessex are limited, but plans are going ahead to purchase a number of ex-Civil Defence Nissen huts in 1973. Of course, negotiations will take some time yet..."

FOR RESERVATION: PHONE SELLY OAK 1698

CHAMON RESTAURANT

507 BRISTOL ROAD, SELLY OAK, BIRMINGHAM, 29

Only two minutes' walk from the University, this Oriental Restaurant serves delicious English, Indo-Pak and Chinese dishes.

SPECIAL THREE-COURSE LUNCHEON FOR ONLY 4/6d.

* QUICK SERVICE

* OPENS 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY

ENTS. COMM. PRESENT:

Discotheques
Wednesdays—
(Starting TONIGHT)
REFEC SNACK BAR
Saturdays—
FOUNDERS

Sunday Flic
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
7.00 p.m.
FOUNDERS

WEDNESDAY NEXT—
Francoise Hardy
8.00 p.m. at the
TOWN HALL
Tickets 7/6 - 17/6

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21st
Post Grad/Ents. Com.
Variety Show
DEB HALL at 8.00
Tickets 9/- to 11/-

COMING SOON!
CARNIVAL DANCE
THE KINKS
TUESDAY, MAR. 5th
March 15th: GUILD BALL