

DEBATING SOCIETY
Left-wing move stops
MAX MOSLEY
from speaking in the
Council Chamber
tomorrow. See Page 8

GUILD NEWS

No. 614

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 1962

Price 3d.

**PRESIDENTIAL
POLLING
TOMORROW**
See Pages
Four and Five.

Steam ruins Ceilings and Walls

DAMAGE HITS NEW REFEC

"Guild News" Reporter

NEW OFFICERS FOR DEBATING SOCIETY

MR. BERNARD BEATTY is the new chairman of Debating Society. He was returned unopposed at the annual general meeting of last Thursday.

There were four candidates for three places on the committee; Ann Doran, Bob Mundy and Jill Taylor were elected.

Presenting his annual chairman's report, Terry Staples said that the most important event of the year had been the sending down of Bunny Reed, an excellent chairman, resulting in the best debate of the year. "The aims of the society have been basically the same—to maintain and improve the standard and variety of debates."

"The society is growing in esteem," he said, "and the many notable speakers we have had here have been well worth while."

The speakers cup was awarded to David Huggill, and Miss Valerie Tomkins was belatedly presented with the McKee Cup.

POUND notes stuck together in bundles, candlelight in Stanford and Mann's, and the kitchen staff working in complete darkness for the first few hours of Monday morning, were some of the after-effects of a serious accident in the new refectory the night before term began.

During the Sunday night, a safety valve on a steam pipe blew, releasing steam into the building at a pressure of 90 lbs. per square inch. Before this was discovered by the night-watchman at six o'clock the next morning, the steam had penetrated from the basement to the ceiling of the second floor.

Mr. Humbert, the catering manager, said, "The damage has been very considerable; the power and ventilating systems were affected, and the kitchen staff worked under great difficulty throughout Monday."

No power available

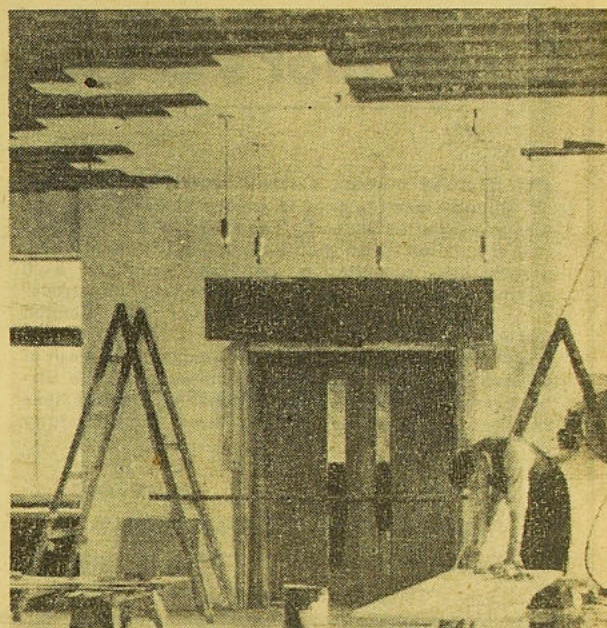
The refectory switch-board, located near the steam valve, was damaged and no power was available on Monday morning. The staff had to carry 10-gallon milk churns upstairs as the lifts were out of order. Stanford and Mann's stationery shop was lit by candlelight and Hudson's bookshop and Lloyds bank also suffered damage.

The student common-room on the second floor, which was due

to be opened this term, will not be in use until October, since the ceiling was ruined by the steam. The ceiling in the main entrance hall was also affected and partially collapsed.

Cracks have appeared in the plaster throughout the building, and extend right through some walls. The wood facias on the doors on the ground floor have been peeled away and the steam removed the varnish from many polished surfaces.

Fortunately, the third floor, which contains a second dining room with a wood-block floor designed for use as a ballroom, remained unharmed.



● A workman repairing the damaged ceiling of the second floor lounge in the new Refectory. This damage has delayed the opening of the lounge.
(Photo: Mike Webber)

JUNE FESTIVITIES

WELL-KNOWN intellectuals will be addressing the June Academic Festival this year. Among them are Sir John Wolfenden, who will lecture on "Crime and Sin," Professor Coulson, speaking on "The Foreseeable Future," and Professor A. S. Parker on "Problems of the World's Population." These and other lectures will be held in the Union Debating Hall at 11 a.m.

The final event of the festival will be a debate on June 29th—"That this House thinks that the Liberalisation of Education should begin in the Sixth Form." The main speakers will be Mr. A. J. Peterson, Director of Education at the University of Oxford, and Mr. Maclure, the editor of "Education."

Festival fixture cards are available at the Steward's office.

On the Wall **BABY FOOD**

AS a result of a notice in the last issue of "Guild News," John Gunn, the Union Secretary, has received an offer to paint a mural in the bar. It has also been suggested that instead of a mural of paint there should be a photo-mural, possibly composed of pictures of previous Carnivals. Mr. Gunn is considering both ideas.

MEMBERS are reminded that jelly babies go up 1d. a lb. in price today due to the tax upon sweetstuffs. A member of "Guild News" staff who tried to buy some jelly babies before T-day was informed that there had been a run upon them and that none remained.

VARSIITY IS STILL STUDENTS' TOP PAPER Guild News "Commendable"

THE Cambridge weekly, "Varsity," is still the best student newspaper but it will have to beware of rivals next year.

Awarding the "Daily Mirror" cup to "Varsity" for the third year in succession at the Student Journalists' Conference this Easter, Mr. Michael Christiansen, Assistant Editor of the "Daily Mirror," said "Varsity" still has it, but only just. 'The Manchester Independent' is a close runner-up and several other papers are challenging for the lead."

He said that "Guild News" was "a very commendable product." There was an excellent use of banner headlines and the secondary stories were well laid out. The words of the features were thoughtful and interesting to outsiders—always a good test.

News treatment

The paper was generally commended for its news treatment. After the judgement, Bob Bootle, Editor of "Guild News,"

admitted that he was disappointed that the paper did not win a place, but pointed out that it was only over the last two years that any intensive effort had been made to adopt a more professional approach.

"We can't expect results overnight," he said, "and, despite our faults, the judgement shows that we are filling our primary function—newsgathering—more than adequately. We shall move heaven and earth to get into the first three next year."

Snack bar for 600 OPEN IN OCTOBER

THE seating accommodation for 500 in the first-floor dining-room of the new refectory is equal to the entire accommodation of the old building. A further dining-room on the third floor will come into use in October. This also seats 500, having a coffee bar at one end.

A snack-bar on the lower floor, opening on to a courtyard which will be furnished for eating outside in the summer, is intended

to cater for 600 people, each meal-time; there is also accommodation for the technical and administrative staff.

The whole building is designed to eventually cater for 5,500 people, and it is hoped that this will relieve the present queues in the Union, which is not intended for "feeding the masses."

Volunteers

ALEC DICKSON, the founder of Voluntary Service Overseas, is coming to the Union next Monday to talk about the American and British approaches to the "Peace Corps" idea.

A scheme is being set up enabling Birmingham students to work in underdeveloped countries for a year or so after graduating. The scheme has been well received by other organisations in the field, and posts abroad are certain to be forthcoming.

The scheme will be discussed at the meeting, and set up in Birmingham this summer with as many volunteers as wish to join.

OPENING TIME

THE contractors involved in the construction of the new Mermaid Lounge Bar were forced to work overtime to avoid the penalty clause in their contract. As a result, the bar was completed in time for the President of the Guild, Mr. A. Large's formal opening, last Monday. Catering Committee have decided that "normal prices" are to be charged as in the bar.

SUCCESS STORY

DR. F. J. LLEWELYN, a graduate of Birmingham University, has been appointed chairman of the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation, which, from April 1st next, will control radio and television throughout the country.

Director of the Ministry of Supply Research team at Birmingham from 1941 to 1945, Dr. Llewelyn then held an I.C.I. Research Fellowship at the University. He went out to New Zealand in 1947.

TODAY

NEWS 1 & 8
COMMENT 2
FEATURE—
Presidential Elections 4 & 5
SPORT 7

**UNIVERSITY
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SCARVES
TIES & BADGES
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GUILD NEWS

The Birmingham University Newspaper

Councillor's Lesson

ON Monday evening a frank report on the N.U.S. Council meeting held in Liverpool during the vac was presented to Council. The leader of the Birmingham delegation stated that there had not been adequate preparation, consultation between members and mixing with other groups. Words such as "disastrous" and "chaotic" were bandied about the Council Chamber.

It was agreed that lack of knowledge and a clash of personalities were to blame. If the name of the Birmingham delegation is to mean anything we will have to select and brief our delegates much more carefully in future.

EDITOR MIKE COE
ASSISTANT EDITOR CELIA LAYZELL
BUSINESS MANAGER CHRIS MACKIE

Telephone: Selly Oak 1841

PRESS POST

CASES WANTED

SIR.—The problem of student mental health has been recently brought to the notice of students at Birmingham — chiefly through your columns. I am hoping to write my compulsory extended essay on this subject and would be grateful for the co-operation of your readers.

It seems to me that location of the student who is likely to suffer severe strain at university depends upon the discovery of the variables related to such strain, as a preliminary to uncovering the causes. In this context, I am anxious to contact a number of male students willing to answer a very short questionnaire, which of course would be in the strictest confidence.

Extreme Experience

It is also most important that such students represent the extremes of university experience. That is either students who feel very happy and satisfied with the university experience most of the time, or those who really feel very miserable most of the time.

If any of your readers consider that they can help in this context and are willing to co-operate, would they please contact me via the Union pigeon holes, stating name, faculty and which

extreme their experience covers. Yours etc. P. KENNEDY, (Social Science 11). [Guild Council has endorsed this survey, and urges students to come forward and co-operate.]

WRITING ON THE WALL

SIR.—As a regular reader of "Wall," I would like to protest through your columns, at the immature vandalism displayed by person(s) unknown who regularly deface articles displayed.

Of late there has been an outcrop of C.N.D. symbols drawn at random, and recently someone went so far as to tear a picture, and some type from an article.

I am aware that there are those who do not like "Wall" or who may find some of its articles distasteful. May I suggest that they do not read the paper, or complain through appropriate channels.

"Wall" may only consist of typewritten sheets on a board, but it does give amusement to many, and I am sure that continued defacement is disheartening to the volunteers who produce a little laughter for us every week. I appeal through your columns to the barbarians, therefore, to cease this unwarranted behaviour.

Yours etc.,
DUNCAN ELSTON.

Mosley not coming

SIR.—May I inform the Guild, through the medium of your columns, that the debate planned for tomorrow, at which Mr. Max Mosley and Jeffery Hamm were to speak, has been cancelled. I have taken this action for three reasons:—

- (1) It has become apparent recently that some people think really deeply and feel really passionately that fascist speakers should not be allowed to speak in the Union. These people are probably a minority and I disagree with them, but I respect the intensity and sincerity with which they hold their views.
- (2) It seemed at first that the movement to stop them from coming was a Communist agitation pure and simple, but the voting figures at the Society A.G.M. and at the Council meeting, and the attendance at yesterday's abortive S.G.M., made it plain that it was a matter of conscience and conviction for many people, Communist and non-Communist, and that this question has not been sufficiently widely discussed.
- (3) A technical practical point. The debate would obviously not rise above the level of invective and personalities, and potential violence; and considered.

Yours,
TERRY STAPLES,
Chairman.
after the platform speeches all the speeches would go one way, I wish I had realised this earlier.

Cashing in on the Classics

FOUR SQUARE have entered into the Classics market with the publication of seven new titles: "The Little Demon" (Sologub), "Dangerous Acquaintances" (Laclos), "The Anatomy of Love" (Burton), "The Adventures of a Simpleton" (von Grimmelshausen), "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Verga), "The Brigadier" (Turgenyev) and "The Tales of Hoffmann."

Malicious madness

Mrs. Barea, editor of the series, describes her aim as "the provision of books which deserved to be newly translated, or re-issued, on account of their literary distinction or their readability."

"The Little Demon" is a book that has rightfully been given its place. The writing is tense in style, the careful choice of adjectives being one of the main reasons for this. The plot, the descent of a schoolmaster into a malicious madness, is pursued relentlessly from the outset and, when one has adjusted oneself to the characters, is disturbingly real. There is a sub-plot, the infatuation of a girl for a schoolboy, which I found more interesting and possibly better considered.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" puts Verga into his rightful literary place, displacing him from the post of librettist to Mascagni. This book has an interesting feature—an introduction that is interesting, informative and helpful. D. H. Lawrence translated the text and wrote the introduction.

Unsettled world

Verga is at his best when he is describing the thoughts and actions of peasants, but when he tries, in French style, to talk of another class, his work lacks vigour. In my opinion, Rosso Malpelo is the best of the stories in the book, dealing with a man who has been labelled bad. Verga's world is an uneasy world—even the newborn have ears alive to alarm. Nothing can be settled or at peace. His style is an unusual one—consciousness to the exclusion of all normal literary embellishment. It must be admitted that this style is a little difficult to grasp at first.

"Les Liasons Dangereuses" (I have not read the whole of this translation) was disappointing compared with Stone's translation in Penguin. The style is jerky and lacks the fluency that the authors of the letters should have.

The series has produced some good books already and promises more in the future.

DAVE WINNETT.

Research in Industry

Research in its broadest sense involves both an original discovery, and the development and exploitation of it. The discovery may come by accident, or from probing experiments; but when it comes the original problem may be broken down to smaller, more compact problems, complete in themselves but wholly significant only in the context of the original problem.

Although the accidental approach—of which polymers, penicillin and medical X-rays provide neat examples—is attractive, and has the right sort of public glamour, the probability of accident is not high enough for all research to be so approached. The probing experiment, which some may consider inspired guesswork, aims to increase the probability of accidental discovery.

Rutherford used it effectively in his initial work on the atomic nucleus. Either way, successful discovery depends on good background knowledge and experience to assess the significance of the evidence. So the embryo research worker—full of knowledge but lacking experience—is presented initially with a compact problem, a chip off a larger problem; for which he may retire to the library and search the literature diligently, hoping thus to determine a useful experimental approach. It may give him cause at first to think this the whole method of research, but curiosity will lead him—sooner or later—to recognise the limited nature of his own problem and relate it to the larger problem of which it is part.

1. RESEARCH METHOD

UNILEVER RESEARCH
MEANS INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

This week in The Listener

ISSUE DATED MAY 10

THE DASH FOR PLANNING

First of two talks on industrial planning by John Brunner who takes as his starting point recent talks by S. C. Leslie on Planning and Politics (The Listener—March 1 and 8).

ART & ACTION

Arnold Wesker talks about his life, work and ambitions.

THE VERDICT OF THEM ALL

What is unanimity? Is it possible to obtain? What pressures may a judge apply to secure a jury's unanimity? These questions are discussed by D. W. Elliott, Professor of Law at King's College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in the series "Law in Action."

THE MORAL CENSOR

In the second of three talks in the series "The Muse and Her Chains" Graham Hough, Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, considers the critic as a censor trying to bring imaginative literature within normal and social control.

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GROUP FOR UNIVERSITY REFORM

DR. A. H. HALSEY

will speak on

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

at 5.15 p.m. in

Committee Room 4 on Friday, May 11th

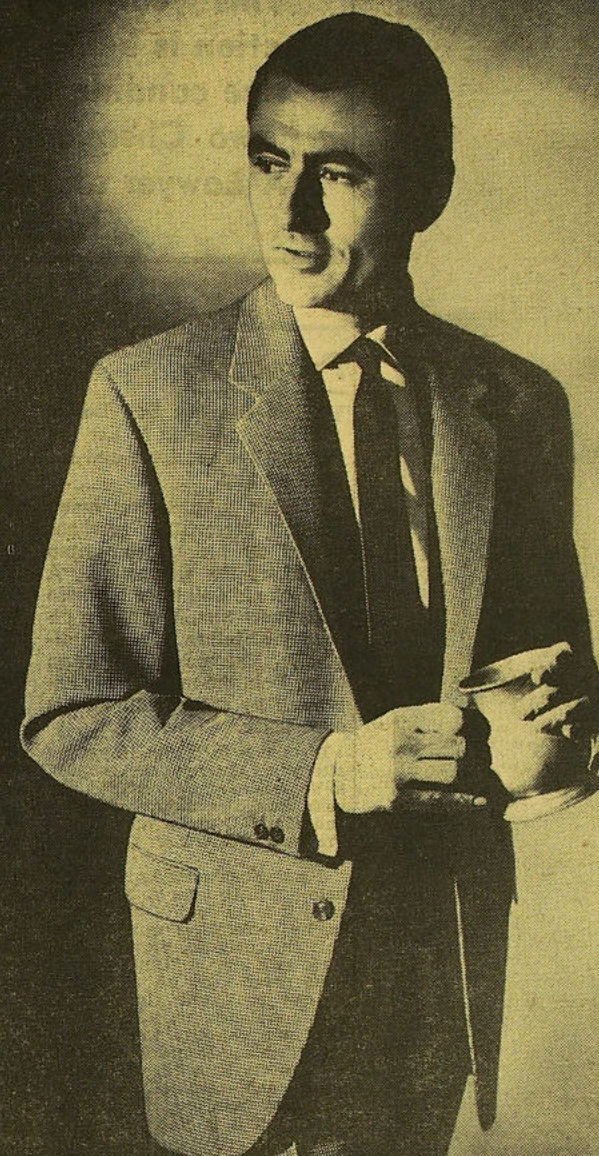
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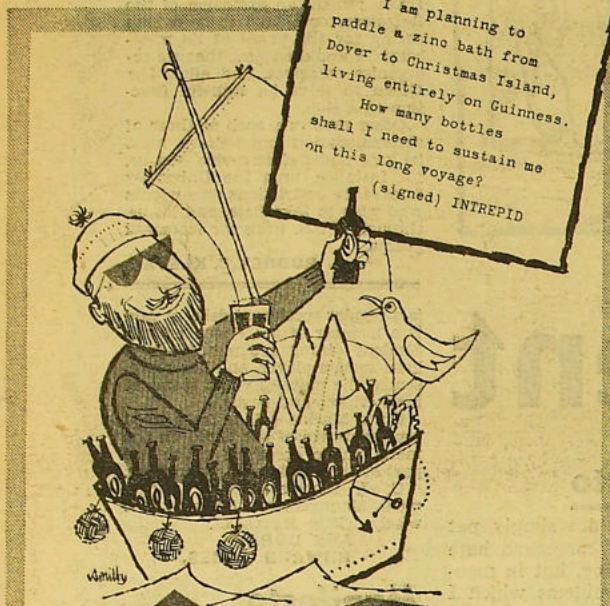
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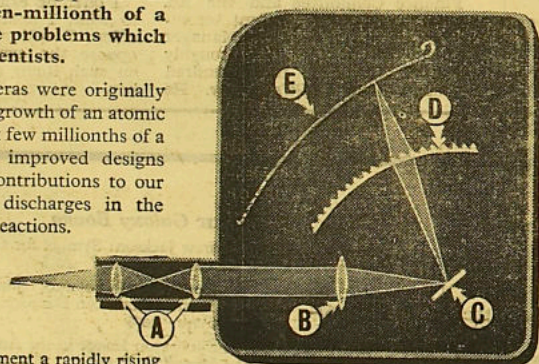
OPPORTUNITIES may be available in India for young Indians with good degrees in engineering or allied fields and/or sound practical experience. Graduates (or undergraduates who may be interested in the future) should write to: Telco Dept., Tata Limited, 18 Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.1.

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C Rotating Mirror D Arc of film

In the Thetatron experiment a rapidly rising axial magnetic field is used to compress deuterium gas. With the aid of an ultra high speed framing camera scientists are able to study the well-defined plasma sheath as it implodes rapidly, at a temperature of more than a million degrees centigrade, towards the tube axis and then oscillates between the trapped magnetic field and the field outside. The camera contains a mirror rotating at 300,000 r.p.m. and it can take a series of photographs with an exposure time of one eight-millionth of a second over a period of five millionths of a second.

Photography in one form or another plays a very important part in the analysis of pinched discharge phenomena. A time-resolved vacuum spectrograph, the first of its kind, has recently been built to record the time-resolved spectrum of an event in the vacuum ultra violet region. The design, based on reflection optics, uses very few surfaces. A concave grating is held at nearly normal incidence in a Rowland Circle

UKAEA

For information about careers in Atomic Energy write to
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A career
is what it's
worth

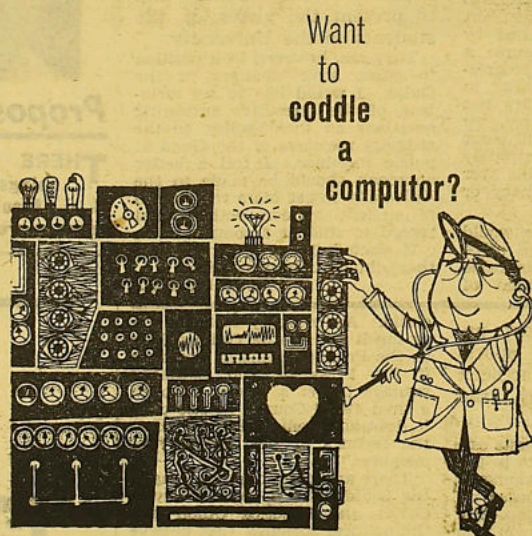
If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

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SPORT

Tim Austin Looks At

The Ambassadors

TRADITIONALLY, the Englishman at large on the Continent is regarded as something of a joke; a plump, sweat-streaked figure in shirtsleeves and braces demanding bacon and eggs and a nice cuppa at all hours of the day and night.

But recently, a new image has emerged and it is just as unfortunate; a wealthy young man petulantly ploughing through the Continental scene with supreme disregard for the feelings and customs of the "natives." This is the British footballer 1962, Italian style, highly paid and highly publicised.

This week brings the usual crop of stories and rumours on Anglo-Italian trade relations. Juventus are reported to be opening negotiations for the Spurs pair of Mackay and Jones, two of the brightest stars of Saturday's brilliant Cup Final; on the other hand, Denis Law has apparently had enough of exile and is on the verge of signing for Manchester United. John Charles (the best soccer ambassador Britain has so far produced) has vowed to return for next season, while Joe Baker's name has been linked with Manchester City.

Success

Since he has been in Milan, despite a few minor incidents, he has scored a big success with his new club and with the fans. He lives with his family in a modern flat and is learning Italian from records. In fact, he looks like taking over the throne that King John Charles will be vacating shortly.

What of the effect that this exodus of star players will have on English football as a whole? It is a problem that Spain is up against as well; Barcelona's brilliant inside-forward Luis Suarez has, like Hitchens, just completed his first season with Inter-Milan, helping them to the Italian League Championship. Now two Real Madrid aces, Luis del Sol and Francisco Gento, are on the verge of de-

Wrong

But what has gone wrong? Why are the Italians prepared to pay such vast fees for a player who will probably cause them nothing but trouble? Why are so many British players unable to settle in Italy? Where will it all end?

The trouble really started this time last year, when Jimmy Greaves left Chelsea for Milan. Previously our two soccer exports to Italy had both made good; Eddie Firmani from Charlton to Sampdoria and Inter-Milan; John Charles from Leeds to Juventus. Both played well and brought themselves nothing but respect. Charles opened a restaurant in Turin and became one of the town's most popular citizens.

Gold Trail

Everyone has read too much about the Greaves saga, and it should have acted as a warning to other hopefuls intending to hit the Italian gold trail. Unfortunately it did not. Baker, an England international, nearly killed himself in a car crash in the early hours of the morning when he should have been at home in bed. Law was sent off the field by his own trainer for allegedly not trying in a cup-tie, and both have stated repeatedly that they would welcome a return to England.

Part of the trouble is obviously a total lack of responsibility, and a lack of any effort to adapt themselves to a life that is

Cricket
Rain
Rescues
Keele

CHASING Birmingham's total of 206 for seven declared, Keele were in trouble at 71 for four when rain rescued them from further disaster.

The match at Keele last week was the first round of the reorganised U.A.U. competition. Batting first on a dead wicket, only Bowling made any impression to begin with, scoring a solid 56 out of 80 for the loss of seven wickets.

Thereafter Maraj and Gillam revived the Cricket Club's chances with an undefeated record-breaking eighth-wicket partnership. When the innings ended Maraj had scored 63 and Gillam 57.

In Keele's foreshortened innings Davies took two for 17 and Gillam two for 27.

Athletics
SORRY
START

APATHY and pressure of work have been large contributory factors to the Athletic Club's disappointing results at the start of this term.

There was a poor turn-out for the away match against Manchester University last Wednesday. Thus it was no surprise when Birmingham went down heavily by 71½ points to 24½.

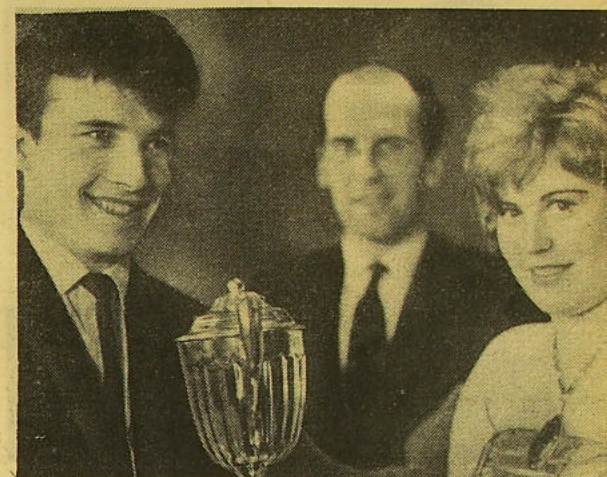
On Saturday, a stronger team competed at home against Leicester and Nottingham Universities. Birmingham (133 points) were second to Nottingham (152), with Leicester third (67). The Club's most successful event was the half-mile, in which Feast and Fagg finished first and second respectively, while Davies took the three miles after a well-judged race.

TENNIS
TALK

THE Men's Lawn Tennis Club has made a promising start to the 1962 season, winning two matches and losing one to date. Prospects are good, since four members of last year's team—V. Bishop, J. Westmorland, P. Y. Lee and M. Schofield—remain with the Club. Valuable additions this year are G. Taylor (a tennis blue of Leeds), H. Bryan (a Devonshire County first-team player), C. Atkins (an Australian with considerable experience) and A. Tucker, a Hull blue.

Victories have been recorded against Woodthorpe L.T.C. and Keele, but Birmingham lost narrowly on Saturday to Sheffield.

COOKE WINS CUP

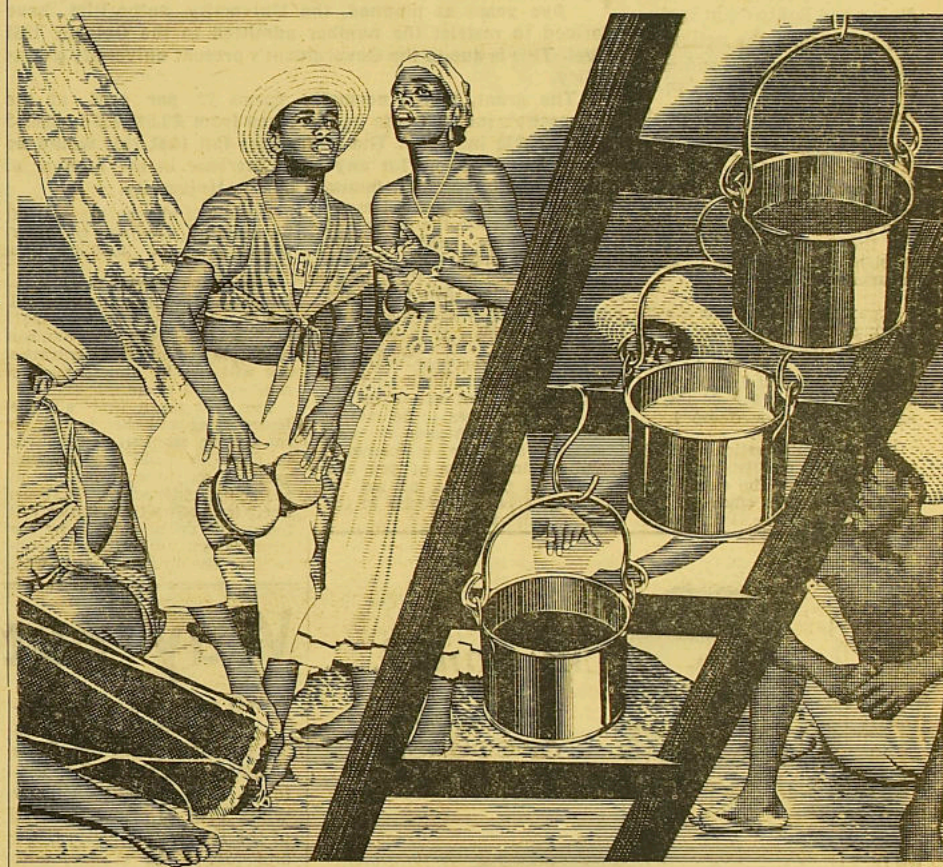


● Vice-President Doreen Hall presents Tony Cooke with the cup, while Brian Sunter looks on.

(Photo: Andrew Hornig).

THE final of the "Guild News" Snooker Tournament was won last Friday by Tony Cooke, who defeated Brian Sunter by two frames to love. Cooke, a second-year Latin student, said after the final: "I only entered for a laugh."

English colours for the Caribbean



From Trinidad to Jamaica, the West Indian scene vibrates with natural colour: scarlet hibiscus and mauve bougainvillea, many-coloured hummingbirds, strangely spotted orchids and—never out of sight—the ultramarine sea. Now something new has been added. In a factory near Port-of-Spain, finely ground pigments are being blended with carefully formulated synthetic resins to form colours that not only rival Nature's, but also do a sober job of protecting the houses, hotels, airports and industrial installations of the West Indies from blistering sun and tropical storm.

This I.C.I. paints factory in Trinidad is the latest link in a chain that stretches round the world. I.C.I. paints are as well known to car manufacturers in Argentina and Mexico as to builders in Malaya. In Britain I.C.I. sells more decorative paint than any other company, and I.C.I. finishes are used on some 50% of all British-made cars. Glittering white enamel for Italian refrigerators, long-lasting paint for German ships, ultra-smooth finishes for aircraft from many all come from I.C.I.—the largest maker of paints and finishes in Europe.

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Attempt to bar Max Mosley Succeeds

Free Speech Defended



● Benita Teper and David Evans, proposers of the motion that Mr. Max Mosley's invitation to speak at Deb. Soc. be rescinded.
(Photo: Andrew Hornig)

PHYS ED SUMMER CAMPS

FELL-WALKING, sailing, canoeing, underwater diving and lightweight camping are among the activities of this year's annual summer camps organised by the Physical Education Department.

Two camps are planned to take place near Lake Coniston. The first is from June 25th to July 5th and the second from July 9th to 20th. Those attending the first will require permission from the heads of their departments.

Organisation will be on a self-cooking basis—the fee including the cost of milk, bread and potatoes. All food will be provided for the first four days of Camp 2—this costing £6 15s. as against £5 5s. for Camp 1.

Further information including transport details, and application forms for the camps, are available at the office of the Physical Education Department.

BRUM CUTS INTAKE

Government at fault

INSTEAD of increasing the intake of students over the next five years as planned, the University authorities have decided to restrict the number admitted to the October 1961 level. This is due to the Government's present university grants policy.

The grant, which normally forms 72 per cent. of the University's income, is to be increased from £2,549,000 in 1962-3 to £3,195,000 in 1966-7. The authorities felt that this would be insufficient to allow for any great increase in the number of students or in research financed by the University.

The authorities had originally intended to raise the number of students from 4,668 to 5,872 during the next five years, a similar increase to that made during the last five years and which was in fact considerably greater than the national average.

The grant for next year will be £200,000 more than that for the present year, but there will be extra expenses to be met in the form of increases to staff salaries and the maintenance and administration of new and projected buildings, as well as making good deficiencies in the number of staff.

MAX MOSLEY is NOT coming to the University tomorrow. The Extraordinary General Meeting held yesterday afternoon to discuss the motion that "Contrary to the Council's decision, Max Mosley should not be allowed to speak tomorrow," was adjourned before the motion could be debated. The Chairman, Mr. Terry Staples, decided to withdraw the invitation. The total of 304 members of the Guild present did not make the motion legally binding if passed, as one-eighth of the Guild is needed, and the meeting was adjourned.

A motion instructing the Debating Society committee to rescind their invitation was defeated at the Society's A.G.M.

Speaking in support of the motion "That this house instructs the committee to rescind the invitation to Mr. Max Mosley" Miss Benita Teper said that the rights of free speech should not be extended to what she called "racists and fascists."

Miss Teper warned that what "fascists" say in a respectable place is measured and moderate "but on the street corners the filth and race hatred pours forth as from a diseased sewer. Speaking against the motion, Terry Staples, chairman of the debating society said:—

"We invited Max Mosley because we thought it would be a good debate, and for no other reason. I wish Miss Teper had made her speech next week, when Mr. Mosley was present. We are not giving him a lecture platform, on the contrary we want him to come here and have his ideas attacked and debated."

Mr. Staples said that asking Max Mosley does not mean that the debating society endorsed his views; there could be no harm in it, the university was not full of virgin minds waiting to be depraved.

"The supporters of this motion are setting themselves up as moral censors; 'We have heard them and it won't be good for you' is their attitude. The best debates are between strongly opposed extreme views."

He said that we must not exalt these people by persecuting them. "Nothing has ever been got rid of by persecution."

The motion was defeated by 53 votes to 29 with two abstentions.

LOVELY MONEY

THE Services, in particular the Army, are finding it difficult to attract enough new young medical officers: so much so that in eighteen months time there will not be enough doctors in the Services for adequate supervision of personnel.

The Services have therefore launched a big sales campaign among the medical profession. Of particular interest to medical students is the proposal to set up Medical Cadetships.

A student, after passing 2nd M.B. (a professional exam taken about half-way through the course), who undertakes to enter the services—even on a short-service basis—will now receive the full pay and allowances of a Junior Officer. Whilst still a student he will be getting £1,000 p.a. according to those at the Medical School who have already enquired about the scheme.

This offer has certainly prompted much discussion in the two final years at the Medical School, and it seems certain that several students will be now thinking seriously about a service career, who would not have done so before.

TROUBLE

WE have been asked to point out that tickets for the Arts Faculty Ball, being held on May 11th, are available to members of all faculties.

SCHOOL FOR BARDS

THE University's sixteenth annual Summer School at Stratford-upon-Avon will take place this year under the joint auspices of the Shakespeare Institute and the Department of Extra-Mural Studies.

Designed primarily for graduates from the universities of America, Europe and the British Commonwealth, the School has, in the past, attracted about two-thirds of its participants from

the United States. The opportunity to live in a university community with fellow students of similar interests from many countries is a feature stressed by the organisers.

NEWS DESK

CLAUSE TWO UNDER FIRE

AT the recent N.U.S. Spring Council the tabling of a motion concerning Clause Two of the N.U.S. constitution, by Manchester Faculty of Technology, provided one of the most vital debates in the history of N.U.S.

Clause Two limits discussion and action by the N.U.S. to matters which concern students as such. It is designed to exclude party political and religious discussion and in this respect is strictly applied by the N.U.S. Executive.

The Manchester amendment was that, if a two-thirds majority of Council was in favour, the Clause could be waived. The proposers pointed out that the Clause restricted Council's dealings with foreign Unions which have no such clauses. They cited several motions, on sixth-form courses and financial aid to sixth-formers, that had had to be ruled out of order already by the Council because of this Clause. This, they felt, was restricting discussion too much.

Compromise reached

The opponents of the motion were chary of accepting an arbitrary change such as the motion proposed. The Clause was a protection from the lunatic fringe.

A compromise was reached eventually. Executive were asked to give an assurance that in future they will interpret the Clause to allow "reasonable discussion" of matters affecting present students and "the students coming after us."

It seems clear from the tone of the meeting that if the Executive do not interpret Clause Two in the new spirit the matter will be raised again.

SMALL ADS

External ads.: 4d. a word.
Internal ads.: 1d. a word.
Insertions accepted up to mid-day Tuesday.

Wanted: Camping Equipment. Sleeping Bags. Cooking Gear. Tentage. Good prices paid on inspection.—D. King, Chemistry.

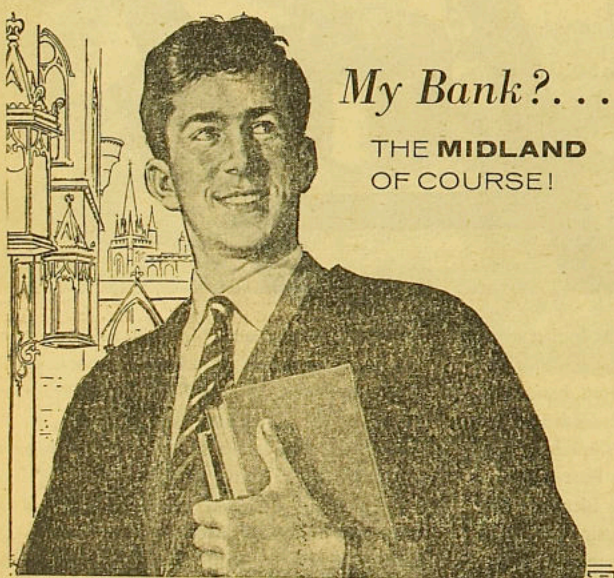
Morris 8 Saloon, 1935. Just had £15 minor overhaul. Excellent condition, has carried me 1,100 trouble-free miles since Christmas. £45.—D. D. E. Gaynor, Civil Engineering, 2.

Theses, Testimonials, etc., typed by graduate. Reasonable charges; testimonials by return of post. Jenkins, Falstaff House, Charlcoft Close, Kings Heath (Springfield 6469).

Wanted: Tent to sleep six. Weight about 12 lbs.—D. King, Chemistry.

Friday: 5.15 p.m. Committee Room 3. "The part of Student Societies in University Life," by Mr. Bradbury.

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