

DEB. SOC.
1st Round of
FRESHERS'
TOURNAMENT
in the
COUNCIL CHAMBER.
Today at 2.15 p.m.
All welcome.

REDBRICK



Film Soc.
"NORTH BY NORTH
WEST"
Hitchcock
Thursday November 4th
7.30
Haworth Lecture Theatre

No. 687

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1965

Price 3d.

GRANTS MAY GO—QUAYLE ACTS

STRIKE ACTION! MANDATE GIVEN

by Sandy Cowan

NICK QUAYLE, Chairman of Birmingham N.U.S. Committee, last night received from Guild Council a mandate to propose the discussion of national student strike action at N.U.S. Council at the end of this month. This action would be taken as a last resort, should the Government replace maintenance grants with loans.

N.U.S. were informed on July 21st that the Government were considering a loans scheme. They have still not made it generally known to their members, but informed their local committees two weeks ago. Nick Quayle said: "They should have told us about this a long time ago. They've been keeping us in the dark about it. We feel it is up to the local N.U.S. committees now."

The only opposition to the mandate came from Mr. Bond-Williams, who said, "I am not convinced that loans are a bad idea; they add to the responsibility of students."

"It appears that there is far more likelihood of loans being substituted for grants in the near future than many people realise," said President, John Butler, on Friday. On Monday evening N.U.S. President Bill Savage admitted that N.U.S. had been aware of the Government's interest in such a scheme since 21st July.

This followed two weeks of conflicting statements and actions from N.U.S. Until 21st October, N.U.S. had taken no action to inform its members of the proposal, leaving them to find out from the National Press.

The loans scheme came into the open when Birmingham University and five other unions submitted motions to N.U.S. Council, to be held at Margate on 26th November, deploring the possibility of the introduction of loans. Said John Butler, "Within two days I received a telephone call from Bill Savage, President of N.U.S., requesting us to withdraw our motion."

A further two days later, a confidential N.U.S. circular followed, instructing local N.U.S. committees to play down the loans question in the immediate future. This was the first time N.U.S. admitted to knowledge of a loans scheme.

Meanwhile, David Heap, Secretary of N.U.S., in an unguarded moment whilst speaking at Liverpool, warned of the imminence of a Government announcement "which would require the unified opposition of the whole student movement," and later connected this statement with the loans problem.

Apart from this isolated statement, N.U.S. made no further comment until Monday afternoon, when Ted Johnston, N.U.S. Public Relations Officer said, "We are taking a

guarded position, and we have no policy on this at the moment. We are awaiting a directive from Council." Five minutes later he said, "Policy is being worked out by the Union and is on the basis that in the past five years, whenever this question has been raised, the Union has stated its opposition to loan programmes."

On Monday evening President Bill Savage said that he was not prepared to divulge the official N.U.S. line to the press, except to say that N.U.S. Executive had been working on a brief concerning a loans scheme since 31st August.

A lot of fuss and confusion could have been avoided by warning us beforehand. Someone will have to answer for this.

TRAVELLERS TALES

TONY WELLMAN, ex E.P.S. II, is somewhere in Ceylon today. In a surprise letter to his friends here he describes his adventures hitchhiking across Europe and the Middle East.

"It seems he had some trouble getting from Pakistan to India and he had to spend almost all his money on a plane fare," said Jean Wallbridge, of English III and one of Tony's closest friends. "He adds in a footnote that he has Dysentery."

Dave Pettit, EPS III is thinking of starting a "Repatriation of Tony Wellman Society" to ensure his safe return. "Tony took a year off on medical advice," he said, "and I'm getting a little worried about him. All membership applications to me please!"

actually happened I was horrified," he said.

He was allowed in the house by the police, as was Mike Jenkins, a 1st year Chemistry Research student, but Pete Bennett, a 1st year Social Scientist, was told to leave his car in the road and was only allowed in the house accompanied by a policeman.

Final comment from Eric, "It was all a pretty frightening experience. I hate to think what might have happened if we'd arrived home earlier when the killer was still at large."

Witches feast with lamb

GHOSTS gleaming white and green above the tables, witches swooping on their broomsticks out of Deb Hall rafters, and demons on the balcony stirring a hell's brew in a cauldron could not spoil the fun at the President's Dinner Dance on Friday.

Close on 150 people sat down to a meal of saddle of lamb, not the usual dish for a witches' sabbath, and the style of dancing into which they frequently erupted in the spaces between the tables hardly seemed like the manifestations of possession.

The Ken Gordon quintet played calmly among the graveyard on the stage, although fear of haunting may account for a few of the bum notes that the Boll Weevils, the intermittent rock group contributed to the proceedings.

Despite the elaborate decorations, President's Dinner Dance was a very ordinarily enjoyable occasion.

NEW GIRLS TAKE OVER TANNOYS

THE two new voices to be heard coming through the Tannoy system are those of receptionists Sheila Bishton and Diana Queen, who joined the Union staff on Tuesday.

Jane, one of the receptionists left last week to get married and Sheila and Diana are replacing her. "They will undoubtedly be a great asset to the Union," said Mr. Crump, "and there will now be an all-female staff at reception thus freeing the stewards for more important work round the Union caused by the present shortage of staff."

STUDENTS IN MURDER CASE

RETURNING home late on Saturday night four students found themselves in the middle of a shooting drama in which a 21-year-old German girl was killed.

Brian Rees a chemistry research fellow arrived back at his flat in Augustus Road to find the girl lying in a pool of blood beside a green Triumph Herald

in the drive. A man was standing over her with a shotgun. Meanwhile another occupant of the car who had been wounded by the blast was phoning the police and ambulance.

The ambulance and a fleet of police cars arrived on the scene at 11.9 p.m. and arrested the man. Second student home was Chairman of Athletics Union, Eric Donnachie. "With all the cars and lights I thought one of the lads had had an accident, but when I saw what had



Photo: Rog Box

• Singer with the U. K. Bonds Group at Manor House.

No masks at Manor

BARRY FIELD, J.C.R. President, said that last Friday's "Masks at Manor" dance was a success even though few of the 300 people there wore their free masks.

There was little trouble with gate-crashers compared with the last one at Manor House. A few people did get in through a bathroom window at the back after being refused admission. However there was no other trouble.

The U.K. Bonds, a relatively unknown group, entertained at the dance. Most people expressed surprise at how good they were. Especially popular were their perverted versions of well-known pop tunes, which drew enthusiastic applause from the dancers.

Barry Field said he was very pleased with the final outcome of the dance, since it had "shown that people would support functions at Manor House." The profits from the dances will either go into improving facilities at Manor House or towards the next dance which will probably be held next term.

NO RHODESIANS

At a meeting last week members of the Rhodesian High Commission were expected to give the point of view of the Whites in Rhodesia. Members turned up to the meeting to find that no-one had arrived.

Operations chair

A CHAIR for Operational Research has been created in the University, and a post-graduate course of 12 months' duration leading to the degree of M.Sc. has been established. The course will be mainly theoretical, but includes three months' practical work in industry.

Professor Vajda, only the second person in this country to be appointed to a chair of Operational Research, defined his subject as "The scientific method of dealing with complex problems arising from the management of large systems."

Sunday break

GOD must have made. God must have made a big mistake. God (well you wanted Archetypals didn't you yes) God, as I was praying, couldn't you have found something better to do on the seventh day. Dad. Instead of slinking to Heaven. For a Park-Drive in Paradise. A cup of tea behind a cloud. Four Hossanah-lumps. And some skinned milk from a holy cow. Oh Ally Ally Baba Lulu.

Anyway I curse Sunday. All week. Wake up. Feel evil. Really evil. Wondered where I was. Who I was. Thinking of such profundities felt student-like. And sick. A hang-over hung-over my head. Brain bashed by a stone-stuffed pillowcase.

So I said to the wife. Move over.

And the landlady said. You look Poorly. Oh No. Said I. Only very very ill. In fact I might be dead.

Come to think of it I might have been dead. The eiderdown was my shroud. And Jean Metcalf screamed in a psalm. Played the Death-March. On request.

See Hee, Jean

See Hee, Ian

Well Jean. How's the weather today. TEE HEE. Looking badly Ian. 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. It won't last the night.

Ear-drums sprout cymbals. Nerves strung up into wires. Electrocutted. Twang. TWANG. Here comes that feeling again. Shuffling along to the shop. The news-agents on the corner. Feet lost in the leaves which creep up my ankles like wet sand.

She won't sell the colour supplements without the other volumes. This faggot wont. The Business News makes fine toilet paper. The week-end reviews you can light the fire with. Oh yes they're good investments these Sunday papers. But the old faggot dislikes working on a Sunday. Says its wrong. Swallows a woodbine. Flicks ash all over the anisised balls. I make thumb prints in the sherbert. Buy three bottles of aspirin. Note the bargain offer for successful suicides. A free wreath. With an advert to be hung over the poppies. "Aspirins Dissolve faster than Strychnine." I have fallen out of love with Penelope Gilliat. Her similes grate like blunt razor blades.

Nothing happens on Sundays. But NOTHING. Yorkshire Pudding slumps in my stomach. For three years SOLID I have had Yorkshire Pudding SOLID for dinner on Sundays. No meat. No veg. Just Pudding. Yorkshire. And why Yorkshire. WHY. When it could be sewage from the River Styx.

On Sundays I orientate to Metaphysics. To pass the time.

Four o'clock. Five o'clock.

Alan Freeman HO HO's his way through this week's last week's up week's top-most load of hit-tits.

Who's up the top. Alan.

Guess what Hop-Pickers.

Going-up Lip-Stickers.

Almost there Hip-Prickers.

SATISFACTION Hay-rickers.

And Ken Diddy-Diddy-Daddy. DOLT. Weeps through two and a half minutes of plastic agony.

Seven inches of sob. SEVEN INCHES.

So I said to the wife. I've had enough.

Went to bed. Missed B.A. D.J. B.F. on Lux Lux Toilet soap Station.

More top-tits.

SUNDAY. I have know read listened to heard seen marked digested and sicked up again always and over. AMEN. Ah man.

Come one, Come all

to the

JAZZ ARTS BALL

with

TERRY LIGHTFOOT'S NEW ORLEANS JAZZ BAND

SPENCER'S WASHBOARD KINGS

THE MIKE FLETCHER QUARTET

Fancy Dress 4/-

Normal Dress 5/-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th

Debating Hall, 8 p.m. to 11.45 p.m.



rumble

Reversible waistcoats

DO you sometimes long to get away from the pseudities of modern life and yet still want to enjoy yourself in the city? Yes—well take Wednesday night off and visit the Golden Eagle Jazz Club in Hill Street.

Here in ill-disguised Victorian surroundings you can enjoy old-style trad jazz, give if you want to and sup quite a fair pint in comfort.

The music is uncomplicated and good—not perhaps for the experts and Coltrane fans, but nonetheless good jazz played by the Eagle Jazz Band, a group of showmen—with reversible waistcoats—so we can change over at half time and pretend to be another band.

The six members of the band are characters in their own right. They are vibrant, witty and full of life. In fact so much so that it is virtually impossible to be serious when talking to them. They have played at university functions before and have had great success. Indeed Eddie Matthews the trumpeter played for the university jazz band when it was led by Den Wheeler.

They play not only at the Eagle but also at Walsall, Digbeth and at a Cotswold pub which is owned by one of the band. They say that the policy of the band is to entertain and describe their music as "good earthy stuff"—this is undoubtedly it.

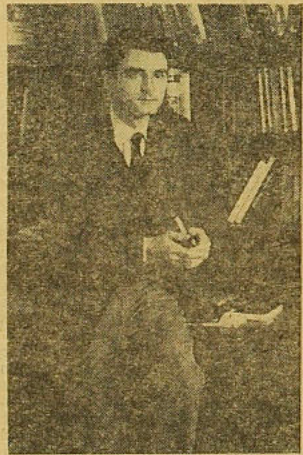
The club itself is run by (and don't be put off by the name) The Birmingham Jazz Appreciation Society. They do not really encourage long-haired beatniks but cater mainly for those people who like "classical jazz." Bill Tucker, the president, who is an ex-University man himself, said that he disliked the term "trad." He added "we want to cater for those who just wish to sit and listen as well as those who want to dance."

SHADES of the good old days return to the Union on Saturday night with the reincarnation of the Autumn Jazz Hop as the Jazz Arts Ball. Remember Humph, ye who are

long in tooth? He starred at the last big jazz hop in November, 1962.

This Saturday, with splashes of colour from the decorations and the Fancy Dress (and there's a prize for the most imaginative) — Terry Lightfoot's New Orleans Jazz Band and Spencer's Washboard Kings (They of the exploding top hats, musical fountain-pens, and Beat 42 fame, formerly The Original Downtown Syncopators), will be appearing to bring back that touch of youthful exuberance you still have tucked away somewhere.

If you're an extrovert, go along, it's your dance. If you're an introvert, go as well, there's always the cartoon-show, or the balcony.



• David Lodge.

Catholic comedy

TAKING over from Malcolm Bradbury as the English Department's new comic novelist is lecturer David Lodge, back here after a year's course in America. His new novel, the third, is "The British Museum is Falling Down" (MacGibbon and Kee, 21 shillings—lots of them in Hudson's—bright red covers).

It's a good-natured, gently-funny book about a day in the life of a Roman Catholic postgraduate who studies in the B.M. He's married with three very young kids and suddenly his wife thinks there'll be a fourth as well. As the hero's

• Jazz Club picture. Eagle Jazz band playing at Golden Eagle.

anxiety-neuroses develop, the whole problem of Catholics and contraption is sympathetically examined. The "safe" rhythm method is seen as quite ludicrous with its paraphernalia of thermometer and complicated charts, its frantic making for one week out of four. But on the other hand contraptives seem negative and crude, mechanistic contraptions—even the Pill has defects. The book comes to no conclusions but ends with the wife reviewing the marriage—they muddle along somehow.

Polymesmeric attraction

"ITLL be marvellous, just huge, marvellous," he was saying.

"So what's marvellous," she said. "What you doing Friday?" "The only answer she got.

"Nothing."

"Th? You what? It's NOS the Friday, you must know. NOS the POLYMESMERIC attraction."

"Listen teller. I'm a philosopher. What's POLYMESMERIC?"

"Don't panic. You'll find out when you go on Friday."

She was puzzled.

"But what is it anyway?"

"Dance."

"Big Deal. Who's on?"

"Merseybeats. And a stock of others."

"Yes should be all right, but who is it POLYMESMERIC?"

"Listen, this isn't a two bit hop. Apart from the Merseybeats, there others, stock booze, immense fireworks, everyone, but everyone's coming, and Paul Noble's going to D.J."

"Where's that?"

"Go aggravate the gravel someplace else, huh?"

Just then others arrived on the scene.

Hey fellers, who's Polymesmeric?"

Rumble this week

Editor: Rosalind Brunt

Contributors: Ann Clark, Dave Smith, Martin Borley, Kevin Stephens, Carol Blunt, Gary Sayer, David Kilburn, Rosemary Dexter, David Rees, Keith Drinkel.

Photos: Rog Box, Mike Radcliffe, Mark Barratt.

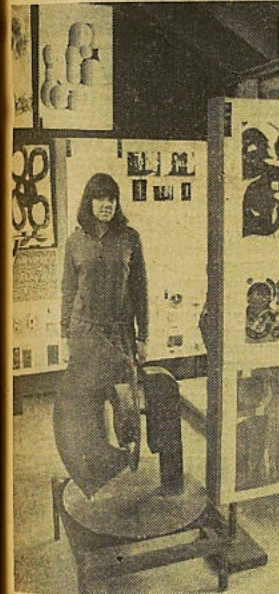
Michael Moore—the sculptor with impact

AT the moment Michael Moore—whose sculptures are currently being exhibited by the 56 Society in the rotunda—seems mainly to be experimenting with various of the idioms of contemporary sculpture both to find his bearings and as a necessary stage in arriving at a personal style of expression in what is currently a highly complex and rapidly advancing field.

He is most successful with his aluminium spherical forms which exploit the potential of compressed force that roughcast metal possesses in these shapes. You feel all sorts of bearings cracked by mechanical strain, brains impacted by internal stress, and meteoric debris, altitudes which are latently powerful and could add much to the immediate impact of the work were they to move from its periphery.

The internal volumes made in wood are, it seems, in the wrong material, for they exploit none of the potential rhythmic potentials of the medium, nor do they hold forces and volumes sufficiently well to give this "dehumanisation" any degree of subtlety.

The forms in Polystyrene foam are probably to be cast in metal, though this is not made clear by the catalogue; as pieces of sculpture to have just left the packing-cases of some machine-tools. Mr. Moore is certainly not afraid of experimentation and this is an essential prerequisite for any young sculptor.



Exhibits in the gallery of Foyle House, Cannon Hill Park, by Midlands art students. The exhibition is on until November 20 and includes experimental designs from nature of privet hedges and cauliflowers, collages, and striped colour-prints.

Coffee for night owls

FOR the more energetic night owls of Brum, a new coffee bar, "The Surfside" opened last week, a welcome addition to the city's feeble amenities.

It is situated at the bottom of Constitution Hill, and as yet undrained, but it is impossible to miss the new white paint.

It offers not only normal coffee but fare, but also good substantial meals, pleasantly served. It lacks the thick atmosphere of the less

savory student hideouts, but is clean and light and well designed in the modern brand of multi-coloured hangings.

Surfers and sea leap out from the walls and food is eaten off surfboard tables.

For those with transport it is easily reached, but even for the less lucky it is only fifteen minutes walk from Navigation Street and is a useful place to remember when the parking begins to thin in the early hours of the morning. (It is open until 2 a.m.)

There is a juke box, and for those who prefer a slightly more intimate atmosphere there is a basement, where the lighting is more suited to that late-night feeling.

Crawlers in concert

THREE or four times a term the hallowed and silent hallways of that campus culture temple, the Barber Institute, echo with the buzz of conversation. Its virgin portals are sullied with the tramp of human feet and its spacious cloakrooms are packed to overflowing on these rare occasions when it becomes the "in" place to be.

Barber evening concerts, these sacred events, are a must for the aspiring junior sub-assistant lecturer in any department, whether he has heard of the composer or not. Here he can rub elbows with the great men of the University in the interval (even if he never speaks to them), and, having studied the programme notes avidly during the performance, he knows exactly what are the right things to say about the music and, what is more important, what is just a little out of the interval.

The best part of the programme for him is the interval, and fervent socialites who have not won tickets in the draw have been known to stand outside until the interval and then appear, pretending to be in the concert. "It's not important that you're there, but that you're seen to be there."

The draw is the most fascinating aspect of these musical rituals. At the beginning of term the Barber Institute is raided for application forms and our hopeful nob fills in a couple of dozen under different names to be certain of a place. Lucky is he who lands four or five, for there is an extensive and pricey black-market circulation of tickets. These concerts are so extravagantly over-subscribed for such unartistic reasons that any claim they may have had to be cultural disseminators is lost in a welter of applications from social climbers and musical riff-raff.

It's no good applying now to hear Jacqueline Duprés and Stephen Bishop in December; the sub-dilettantes have already packed the ballot-box to overflowing and it's unlikely that you'll hear any of the others, either.

HAPPENINGS

THEATRE

ALEXANDRA, John Bright Street: Evening at 7.15, Saturday at 5.0 and 8.0, Matinee at 2.30: London's Festival Ballet.

REPERTORY Theatre, Station Street: Evenings at 7.15, Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30: The Representative by Hochuth.

BIRMINGHAM Theatre, Hurst Street: Evenings at 7.15. The Cavern by Anouilh, Saturday, (one performance at 7.30, Australian National Ballet. Guest stars Fonteyn and Nureyev).

CRESCENT Theatre, Cumberland Street: Evenings at 7.15. Tiger at the Gates by Stan Girardoux.

CINEMA

GAUMONT Theatre, Colmore Circus: The Sound of Music.

WEST END Theatre, Suffolk Street: Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines.

A.B.C. Cinema Theatre, Bristol Road: The Greatest Story Ever Told.

ODEON, New Street: The Saboteur.

SCALA, Superama, Holloway Circus: What's New Pussycat? (retained owing to enormous demand).

CINEPHONE, Bristol Street: Secret Paris ('so full last week, now



• Geoffrey Hoyle rehearses his solo part in "Act Without Words," by Samuel Beckett—one of GTG's four plays in the Deb Hall tonight and tomorrow.

Something unspoken: Decorator's proposal without words

THE four producers of G.T.G.'s one-acts (tonight and tomorrow at 7.15) introduce their plays.

Keith Drinkel:

"The Proposal," by Chekhov tells the single tale of a middle-aged man who comes to propose to his neighbour's daughter. It is unfortunate that he is a hypochondriac and that all three characters are determined to prove themselves always in the right.

The result is a character farce in which Chekhov uses his sense of building situations and capping them to show man's inability to communicate because of his preconceptions. The actors are all first-year students—Patrick Barlow (Combined Subjects), Chrissy Iddon (English), and Roger Kaye (Law). The chief problem they have been faced with is that of the play's use of repetition to make its point. How

far can you repeat and get away with it?

David Rees:

"Something Unspoken," by Tennessee Williams was first produced in the same bill as "Suddenly Last Summer" in New York in 1953. The play reveals the relationship of a 60-year-old wealthy Southern spinster and her middle-aged companion. Music and lighting help the deep South atmosphere implicit in the speech rhythms. Williams has endowed the play with all his usual observation, wit and sympathy.

The two women are played by Diane Pearson (English II) who has not acted for G.T.G. before, although she directed "A Phoenix Too Frequent" last autumn, and Ann Burchfield (Drama, English II), who played Kalonike in "Lysistrata," and is to play Nina in "The Devils."

Rosemary Dexter:

In "Act Without Words," by Samuel Beckett, a man is seen faced with himself in a stage of innocence like that of a child before he has learned the associations of an adult—he has neither their comfort nor their impediment. His learning in this play is thus untutored and yet the dice are played against him.

The man is played by Geoffrey Hoyle; and the music, which is largely improvised is by Gary Peacock with Gary Smith and Adam Lumbar.

Gary Sayer:

Roger Vitrac, French playwright, wrote "The Decorator" (Le Peintre) in 1922. Last year the Aldwych Theatre put on his "Victor" which fell foul of the Lord Chamberlain because one of the characters, a beautiful lady, was required to break wind on the stage.

"The Decorator" is a burlesque of the drama of domestic intrigue. Take one young wife, one lover, one jealous husband and one precocious child and some doors which are forever opening and shutting, and off we go—or do we?

Etcetera . . .

TECHNICIANS in the physiology department have been examining bingo tickets off tins of a well-known brand of cat-food.

The firm, which supplies cat-food to the department's cat colony, offer prizes ranging from a pound to a Mini.

So far none of these prizes has come the way of the technicians, who have examined 6,800 tins since the competition began.

FILM SHOW AND SOCIAL:

Ways Baptist Church, Aston: (Jamaican Ambassadors Association). People to People Week, 7.30.

MUSIC: Birmingham Art Gallery: Orchestra de Camera. Chamber Music Society: Piano Recital by Bernard Roberts at 7.30.

MUSIC: Town Hall: The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. John Ogden. Haydn, Tippett, Sibelius, at 7.30.

Friday: **MUSIC:** Birmingham Cathedral. Organ Recital at 1.10.

YOUTH CONCERT: Town Hall. The City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. Ballet programme at 8.0.

Saturday: **ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL:** Villa Park: Aston Villa v. Burnley (C.L.) at 3.0.

Cardiff City (L.L.) at 3.15. Hawthorns: West Bromwich Albion v. Fulham (L.L.) at 3.0.

MEETING: Martineau Teachers' Centre, 225 Bristol Road (Music Teachers' Association). "An Approach to Teaching," by Stanley Adams.

CARNIVAL: Small Heath Park: Bonfire and Fireworks Carnival. Mammoth Bonfires, Torchlight Procession, Guy Fawkes Competition, Three Grand Fireworks Displays, Fun Fairs, Illuminations, Barbecues and Beat Groups, From 5.0.

3rd-5th November: Bingley Hall, Annual Chrysanthemum, Fruit and Vegetable Exhibition.

5th-6th November: Bingley Hall, Racing Pigeon Show.

**Frisolous
Biting
Bold
Enquiring**

THIS IS YOUR

opinion

SHUTZ WAS RIGHT

SIR—The economy measures to cut the Union's supply of newspapers by one-fifth introduced by Mr. Roy Shutz should be applauded.

The fantastic total of £250 per annum spent on newspapers represented neither fair value for money for the average member of the Guild, nor value for money when judged on a cost-effectiveness basis.

No longer will it be the prerogative of the lucky few who happen to be adorning Concourse, Founder's or the Coffee Bar when the day's newspaper supply arrives, to de-gut, separate, tear up or "lift" 80 per cent of them before the majority of Union users have arrived.

Yours faithfully,
MARCUS BEGGIE-CLENCH

SHUTZ WAS WRONG

DEAR SIR—It is time, I feel, that the undergraduates of the University knew the facts regarding Guild "At homes."

These are the events which by Guild Carnival decree are now converted from informal to biennial events. The expenditure last year under the heading which includes them was £250, and this year the estimate is for £180. On top of this the Guild spent last year: £150 on President's expenses, £211 on visiting other universities and the substantial part of the £300 on Guild dinner, which consists of free invites on Public Relations.

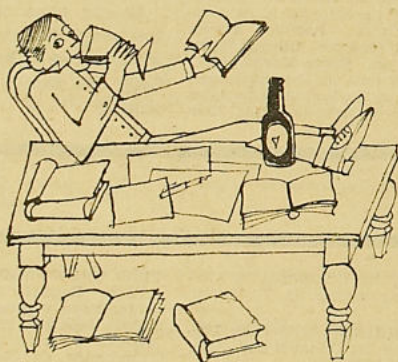
When this expenditure is seen in the light of their obvious uselessness and the Guild's financial situation, it is I think appalling.

Perhaps the best comment I can make is from Council last week, when a member inferred Guild At Homes were worth having because it was the only chance he got to meet the other Guild Councilors.

These social occasions where un-informed and uninterested members of staff chat to equally-bored Guild Councilors are no more or less an excuse for some perks.

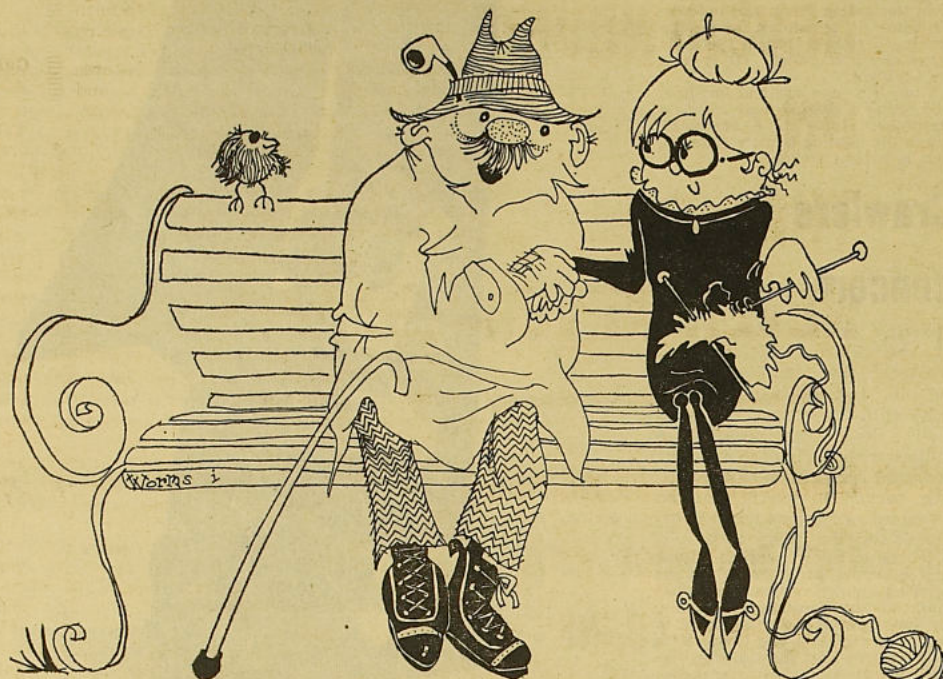
These affairs are useless and expensive and must be stopped.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL REDHOUSE.



Grinding study all the time
Undermines the health:
Idleness, that fatal crime,
Never leads to wealth:
Nicely in between these two
Extrêmes a course needs plotting-
Students mostly prosper who
Sip Guinness after swotting.

Tired of your reproduction Old Master? Be the envy of your friends with a free print of this most original advertisement. Write to: Guinness, 8 Baker Street, London, W.1.



• Today I paid back the last instalment of my University grant, Lavinia: now we can afford to get married."

HEREFORDSHIRE HITCHING HELL

SIR—As two footsore, weary and fed-up hitch-hikers, we feel that someone should express surprise and regret that the sight of a tired student, carrying a heavy case no longer moves drivers to stop and take pity on her. Having spent three hours in a small, uninteresting town in Herefordshire (which we never want to see again!) and after watching countless numbers of cars from Rolls Royces to thirty-year-old Fords driving past without giving any signs of even having noticed us, we fell well qualified to complain.

Compared to a Saturday night at the Hop, one spent by the side of the road, at the entrance to a motorway, in a bitter wind, has no merits whatsoever!

A point which we feel sure that other hitchhikers in the same position must have noticed is the fact that if anyone stops at all, it is invariably a ten-ton cattle truck, carrying two

dozen bullocks to some farm miles out in the country. There must be a moral in this somewhere!

What happens to all those students who leave here with a shiny new degree, and buy a brand new expensive car? Do they feel it lowers their social position to stop and pick up other, very much less fortunate, students? Please as you make for the motorways at ninety miles an hour, spare a thought—and a seat—for those cold, huddled figures by the signpost!

Yours from somewhere in Herefordshire, and frantically waving thumbs.

STRANDED STUDENTS.

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

SIR—I am disgusted that the Union has followed the rest of Birmingham in modernisation, and finally installed S.T.D. telephones. Even though one can now make phone calls, the character of the old ones will be missed by many.

Out of five, one was free, one never returned its full quota of pennies, and the two in the old entrance hall refused to call any number containing a 5, at least until they had been repeatedly beaten with a blunt instrument.

Yours etc.,
PENNILESS.

Intimation

FOLK CLUB JULIE FELIX. Next Wednesday HOLDSWORTH CLUB SOCIAL. U.K. BONDS, and THE LITTLE PEOPLE. 12th NOVEMBER, FRIDAY. BAR EXTENSION, FOUNDERS. 7.30-MIDNIGHT. TICKETS 4/-.

HOLDSWORTH CLUB SOCIAL. DRINKERS of the Campus! Schooner Race, Deb. Hall, 1.15 p.m., tomorrow, Thursday, November 4th. Teams of 4. To find fastest team on Campus. In aid of W.U.S.

THE ARTS BLOCK BLOC POURS SCORN

SIR—As a "mere physicist" I feel I must register disapproval at the narrow-mindedness of many students of the arts faculty. The revelation that one is a scientist is often either met with open scorn or a "sorry, I hadn't realised" facial expression as though science were a malignant growth.

As a fresher I came up with the idea that university life was intended, not only to give one a highly specialised knowledge of one's subject, but also to open one's mind to a whole new field of interests, made easier and more enjoyable by free exchange of ideas between students from different faculties.

This is possibly an idealistic view but undoubtedly more tolerance could, and should, be exercised by students from both sides of the cultural fence.

Yours etc.,
MIDPEO.

APOLITICAL ROLE FOR NUS?

SIR,—I feel that I must protest about the prostitution of the National Union of Students which is taking place and in which Birmingham University is lending its name.

I am referring, in fact, to the motion (N.U.S.) "Council welcomes the National Plan as being a fairly constructive addition to planning in this country."

In part, it has been recognised by N.U.S. that it can only have any influence in education if it steers clear of politics. If it didn't, the debates would be debated by political consideration, and it would cease to have any influence at all.

The principle of non-intervention in politics is embodied in the N.U.S. constitution, under the schedule. The role of the N.U.S. in the field of education shall be to discuss and take appropriate action on all matters directly affecting education. IT SHALL NOT BE THE ROLE OF THE NATIONAL UNION TO PROVIDE A GENERAL POLITICAL FORUM.

It seems obvious that Birmingham University N.U.S. committee is trying to provide a general political forum and I urge them to withdraw this motion as I, and I am sure most undergraduates, want to keep the influence of politics out of N.U.S. as much as possible.

Yours faithfully,
E. W. WATERS.

CUT THE SEX- AND GROW UP

SIR—Further to the letter of "Students Senex" in your last edition, we are sickened by the behaviour of a certain minority of apparently sexually immature students who persist in "necking" petting and otherwise stimulating each other in the food queues in the refectory at meal times.

Surely, we are not alone in being repulsed by this adolescent behaviour? Whilst not wishing to moralise, we feel that there is a time and place for everything!

6 DISGUSTED MEDICS.

SILENCE PLEASE

SIR—The time has come for a protest in the press about the unfortunate habit, at present gaining popularity, of singing and shouting in the Mermaid bar of the Union.

I used to use this bar as a retreat from the noise and turmoil of the Main bar which is pleasant enough in small doses. Admittedly nobody has yet stripped on the tables in the Lounge bar, but I can't help feeling this soon may happen.

The rot set in when pints instead of halves became available. May I therefore respectfully request that pints are banned and that anyone found making an exhibition of himself in Mermaid should be asked to leave in the most forceful terms.

Yours faithfully,
A MAN OF PEACE.

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

TEAMS of four still needed for Thursday's Schooner Races. Come to Deb. Hall before 1.15 p.m.

W.U.S. Schooner Races. Thursday. 1.15 p.m., Deb. Hall.

MIDLAND Rugby Pool.

Week Ending October 30th, 1965:—

Monday 31/7 45; Tuesday 52/28 45; Wednesday 18/3 76/24 210; Thursday 12/13 51/8 25; Friday 31/3 21/81 25; Saturday 61/03 250.

ELECTRIC fire, cooker ring, crockery, Collect from External Affairs Office.

SHIRTS ironed free in return for use of iron.—Apply 'SHIRTS INC' via pigeon holes.

LIBSOC. Monday, November 8th. 11 p.m., C.R.2. Dr. Edward Cadbury leads a discussion on Regional Government. Come and give your views.

FOLK Workshop Tonight. BUDDING LAWYER! Why not put my hat back. Leatham L. J. YOUR MOMENT is coming. NEXT Tuesday will be MOMENTOUS. TUESDAY will bring you a MOMENT to remember.

ALL this talk of loans for students should be taken with a fistful of salt. Assuming these rumours stem from genuine Cabinet thinking, and not from Powell on another of his fishing expeditions, the question one must ask is, "Has Robbins become defunct?"

The Robbins criterion, for defining who deserves a place at University, was nobly phrased as "all those with the ability to benefit." Under a system of loans this, of course, becomes mere double-talk, when the country's "ability to benefit" then becomes the acid test of selection.

A system of loans in lieu of grants will allow the State to exercise some choice in the selection of people for University places, by weeding out the less ambitious from the sixth-form throngs. Higher education would cease to be regarded as an end in itself. Indeed, Robbins, in remarking on a certain "unseriousness" in the country's graduates may himself have given birth to the antithesis of his own proposals. For unserious graduates, particularly in science and commerce, can hardly be said to typify the Wilson ideal of a super-motivated corps of technocrats spearheading an attack on national sloth and inefficiency.

All he got, it seems, was a bunch of incredibly normal people, who preferred a steadier kind of existence.

So Wilson, the supreme tactician, may now be thinking of terms of strategy. Substitute loans for grants and what graduate can afford to be un-serious when obliged to repay a sum in excess of a thousand pounds (three pounds a week for seven years?) as well as supporting a wife, a home and perhaps children? One can only guess where the artists, the social workers and musicians fit into the grand scheme of things. As for the fairer sex, help!

Lord Bowden, who until recently held special responsibility for the Universities in the Ministry of Education and Science, declared himself unable to re-

concile the needs of politics with those of the Universities. In a controversial address, he called for a brake on research expenditure, and, by implication, on the training of pure scientists. Criticising the gulf between science and

NEVER NEVER ON THE NEVER NEVER

Colin Berry examines the prospect of STUDENT LOANS

technology, and warning the nation of selling itself out in the race for more research, he quietly left the Ministry, and in January resumes his post at the Manchester College of Science and Technology.

So while the Government may not have liked his outspoken remarks, Bowden's views are quite certainly finding their place in the Cabinet agenda, with, we presume, the tacit support of Callaghan and Co. Will we soon witness the Government calling a halt to what in recent years has been a continuous expansion in the manpower and facilities of research in pure science? What better way to accomplish these ends than placing in the way of sixth-form scientist a selective barrier which favours the technologist and throttles the scientist. A barrier which ensures that only the fiercely ambitious, and potentially profitable, people can penetrate, by abdicating their freedom of choice on graduation. This barrier, a loan-system of maintenance, could become the valve which regulates the flow of specific kinds of academic manpower to the country's labour market.

Loans represent then, an attractive proposition for Cabinet approval. The ultimate saving of fifty million pounds a year on grants alone will find its appeal with an electorate deeply cynical of students "steeped in privilege." Even supposing the Government's power to control her scientific requirements by adjusting the loan arrangements, this would provoke little controversy in the country at large, when the picture of plenty to come will obscure the wider issues. Opposition will naturally spring from N.U.S. and academic quarters, but this will be baulked by a few Government slogans, and the adverse effect of student demonstrations.

Whether we seek a high-pressure career, with its corresponding rewards and ulcers, or find ourselves some quiet niche, is a decision we make when we graduate. If, and almost certainly when, loans are introduced, then assuming the present structure of higher education remains the same, the career decision will be made in the lower-sixth.

No-one minds paying for modern-day affluence, but what a price!

AN UNSTOPPABLE FORCE

By Sandy Cowan

OVER 1,000 people packed into the Debating Hall yesterday to hear Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper speak on "Hitler in Retrospect."

is not the fault of the 43 per cent that they were not 51 per cent.

Professor Trevor-Roper does not agree with the Germans' current attitude of absolving themselves from Nazi crimes. Hitler had the support of the conservative elements in Germany because they wanted the pre-1914 frontiers reinstated.

They hoped to overthrow him when he had achieved this. But Hitler was the leader of a mass movement. "He was unstoppable." But nobody can say he was deceived by Hitler. No man had made his policies clearer than Hitler in "Mein Kampf," that unreadable but essential work. Any-one who was deceived, deceived himself.

Hitler was determined to control "the heartlands of Eurasia," and it was a race against time. "If we don't do it first, the Russians will. We must snatch the fruit in time."

He estimated 1943 as the latest date for war with Russia. He felt that Russia would be too strong for Germany to destroy her completely. Hitler said, "I am faced with the Herculean task of building up an empire in one man's lifetime."

And why did he fail? Professor Trevor-Roper attributes this to two causes, both connected with Hitler's geo-political campaign in Russia. The first reason was the failure of the Luftwaffe to win the Battle of Britain. Otherwise Hitler could have fought in the east, with the Atlantic Alliance was disastrous to him; of the war.

The second reason was Mussolini's adventures in Greece, and the time the German armies spent mopping up the mess the Italians had made of their campaign, was time lost in the Russian summer. Hitler never forgave Mussolini those five weeks, and said that the Axis Alliance was disastrous to him but he still retained a great personal respect for Mussolini, who was the man who showed him that history could be controlled.

On the Jewish question, Professor Trevor-Roper said that Anti-Semitism is a social phenomenon — "the 'out' group is always persecuted, and although Germany did not have particularly high proportion of Jews, problems had been fiercer there even in the Middle Ages. Hitler says, in his table talk, 'I have the gift of being able to reduce any problem to its simplest form.' But there was, said Prof. Trevor-Roper, "no question of diplomatic niceties" or "humanity" on Hitler's historical world stage.



• Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper.

REDBRICK Editorial

A strong line needed

Guild Council last night gave Nick Quayle a mandate to raise the question of strike action at N.U.S. Council later this month if the Government loans scheme is introduced. It is about time that N.U.S. got round to some sort of direct action. As a Union it is ineffective, for it has no weapons at its disposal except the vague possibility of a strike.

Students are naturally afraid to strike since all the odds are against them. Local education authorities can with draw financial support and leave the student penniless, and if students struck in small pockets here and there this would undoubtedly happen. The only effective action in such an emergency would be a nationwide walk-out by every student in the country.

If N.U.S. is to prove itself a useful body it must resolve to take action on behalf of thousands of its members who would be affected by the loans scheme. If the Government does ever make a definite proposal to abolish grants the N.U.S. must be prepared to call nothing less than a national student strike with the assured support of a great many students who feel just as Nick Quayle feels.

Vanishing Carnival

Is Carnival to disappear? There is much to be said for the idea of an extended teaching period in the summer term.

Eight weeks of lectures and two of exams would take a lot of strain off the people who at present have the most concentrated time tables — the engineers, physiologists, chemists and others with highly organised laboratory programmes.

Summer Carnivals have raised much less than the Autumn ones on the whole, partly because Birmingham is not prepared to finance two of them — ours and the C.A.T.'s. One way to overcome this would be a joint Carnival in March, but here again difficulties arise.

The opposition of the University Authorities must first be overcome, and then problems of organisation arise. The way does not seem clear, and those who wish to abandon Carnival now find themselves in an ideal position to act.

If a combined Carnival can succeed it must be tried, but if Birmingham's charities will not benefit more the whole idea should be dropped.

That was the news

THE Union has now been without free newspapers for three days, and the only noticeable result has been that Founder's Room and the Coffee Bar look a lot tidier.

Although Mr. Shutz's motives for his economies may be nothing but admirable, anyone who made use of this service, having no time to watch television, no access to a radio and no inclination to spend 7/6d. a week on a selection of daily newspapers is now faced with the serious dilemma of trying to keep pace with the world outside Edgbaston.

If this is the kind of economy necessary there must be something seriously wrong with our priorities.

Acting Editor:

Kevin Stephens

Acting Assistant

Editor: Rob Reed

Business Manager:

Tony Klug

Could you say this just six months after graduating?

"After two months the work on the filter drew to a close, and by that time I had acquired a firm knowledge of the plant. This now meant that I was able to look at the whole problem of glass-dissolving in a wider sense, and was able to start developments in a number of sections. I was now faced with my first real management task—that of ensuring the co-operation of the foremen in modifying a technique which had been built up over the years, and which to them seemed the

correct way to do the job. This task was difficult, and I learned a tremendous amount from tackling it. Technically, the work I had begun was successful, and although the filtration trials did not meet with any measure of success, modifications to the process enabled the plant to achieve economies in steam amounting to some £40,000 per annum. This, of course, was a team effort, but I was conscious of my own contribution and derived great satisfaction from it."

Extract from an account by a Unilever graduate trainee of his early days in the business.

The experience our graduate describes took place three months after he joined the Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme. Graduates in many disciplines are meeting a similar challenge, and finding similar satisfaction early in their training for management in production, marketing, finance, buying, transport and a number of other important functions.

If you want to know more about careers in Unilever, ask your Appointments Board for information, or write direct to: R. T. F. Wainwright, Personnel Division, (Ref. PD 12), Unilever House, London, E.C.4.



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Two Years Post-graduate Training: For those with honours degrees, this will be a general engineering training, including one year with a manufacturer, basic workshop training and experience in all aspects of the Board's engineering operations.

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Pay During Training: 1st and 2nd class honours degrees, £875 in the first year and £950 in the second year. Other degrees, £800 in the first year, and £850 in the second.

Why Choose C.E.G.B.? Because it is an expanding, essential and progressive industry. The demand for electricity is doubling every eight years. With constant new developments in all parts of the country, involving a capital investment of over £400 millions a year, present plans include a 4,000 megawatt power station, 660 megawatt supercritical generating units, 400kV transmission lines, nuclear power stations and research into magnetohydrodynamics. There are excellent, progressive salary scales, conditions and prospects.

Careers for Engineers are available within C.E.G.B. in generation, transmission, design and construction or research.



Central Electricity
Generating Board

Further information is available from: W. H. F. Brooks, Recruitment and University Liaison Officer, Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, London, E.C.1

The Board's representatives will be visiting this University on February 4th 1966 when they will be pleased to meet you to discuss career opportunities. Further details obtainable from your Appointments Officer. Booklets describing in detail the work undertaken by graduates with the C.E.G.B. are obtainable from your Appointments Officer, or from W. H. F. Brooks at the above address. Vacation training in all aspects of the Board's work is offered to science and engineering undergraduates.

PHALLIC BIAS AT SHOW

by Paul Barnard

IT is difficult not to draw the conclusion that today's cars, especially sports cars, are designed deliberately to appeal to man's most base instincts. Names like "Cutlass," "Rapiet," "Tiger" and "Corvette Mako Shark II" reflect the development of the sports car as a very expensive and sophisticated phallic symbol. Readers of James Bond will remember how in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," a thrilling chase in a sports car leads to a night of lust.

The appearance of the short, stubby sensitive gear lever and body contoured seats are more obvious examples of this trend.

Why don't the manufacturers come clean? Why not, instead of describing their products as "zestful," "a breath of a car" etc. why not "bring your libido up to action stations with a V8 SUPERTHRUST G.T."?

The reactions of the crowd to the show varied widely. At the Lotus and Ferrari stands the encircling ropes were in danger of being swept away by milling throngs of men and boys, drooling over the machinery.

At the stands of foreign makes hard-faced garage owners questioned harassed representatives. Small boys fought for the thrill of sitting in an E type while their parents inspected a gold-plated working model of its power unit. Fur-coated wives of the nouveau riche prodded the seats in the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow while their husbands were gently seduced by the agents on the stand, who were as immaculately dressed as their exhibits.

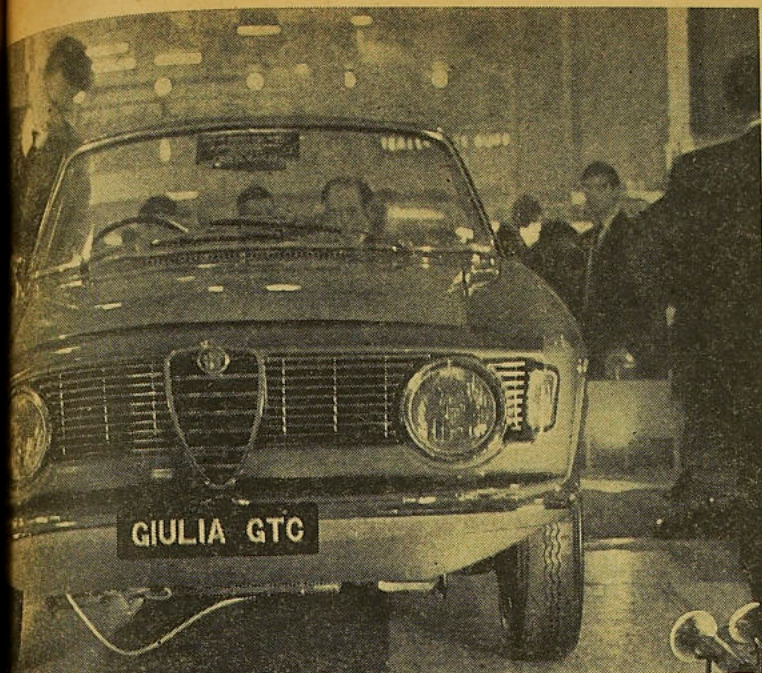
A bored-looking girl student murmured to her boy friend: "I like Fords," while the strange little man prodded the rich chromium-plated bumper of a Rover 2000 muttering: "That's good" to no-one in particular.

I left wondering what it is that draws crowds in to gawp at cars they can either see any day parked in the street, or else cannot afford to buy.

A best buy for students? My own choice would be from the Skoda 1000 M.B., the Mini Cooper S, Morgan Plus Four or Vauxhall Viva 90—if I had up to £2800 to spend.

This year's show is so dominated by a profusion of low-slung aerodynamic sexy but alas astronomically-expensive sporting and G.T. models that the ordinary saloon is almost forgotten, and indeed, on some stands is almost hidden away as though the makers were ashamed to have to display it. This is somewhat surprising, since most of this year's cars featuring technical innovations are saloon cars.

The new two-pedal automatic Minis, the V4 Corsairs and the

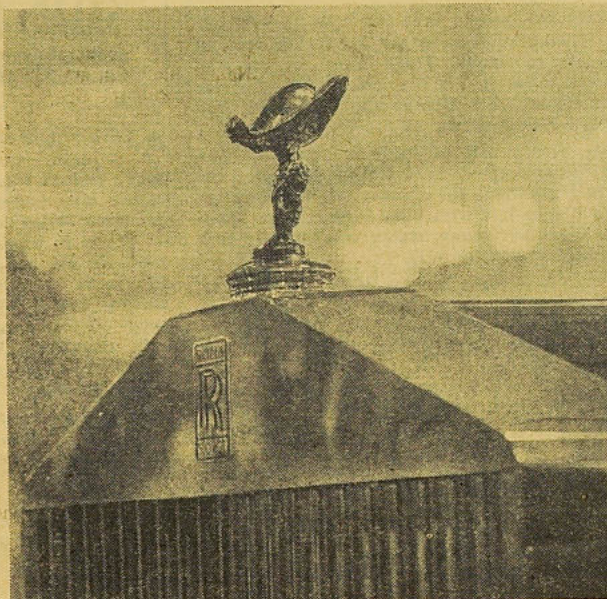


to cars. A toy friend to man, symbol as the mate to woman invented?

are among the new technical fact get the cars that made clear on movement (Czechoslovakia) (East Germany) which display £500 to £600 range Vivas etc. seem extra extras such and filler-cap locks fitted as standers are not obtainable car selling at and are often not even more.

ash car manufacturer that the public just a square piece of adults uncomfortable the public makes turning en masse will anything be

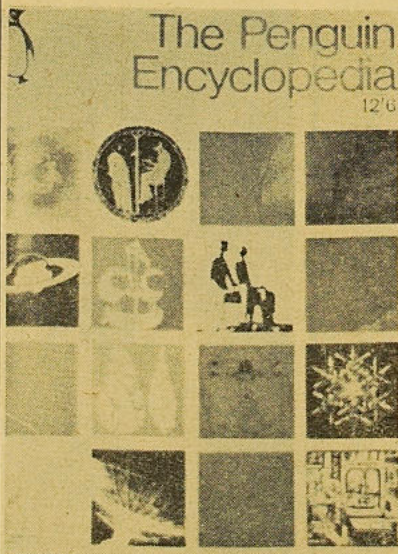
ate do with our or pre-war jugger-



• The famous Rolls-Royce mascot. At this year's Motor Show Rolls sold their complete output until the end of 1966.

THE PENGUIN CYCLOPEDIA

by Keith Stephens and S. Cowan



• New Penguin Encyclopedia. A new edition to the Penguin Reference book series (12/6).

Features Edited by Mike Radcliffe

ENCYCLOPEDIA world, the Chinese, the Arabs possessed comprehensive reference but the modern encyclopedia all departments of knowledge. In the 19th century, Pierre Bayle's "Dictionnaire critique" 1687 became an independent influence. The French "Encyclopédie" of Diderot, and Rousseau's "Dictionnaire des sciences, des arts, des métiers, des arts et métiers" codified and disseminated the philosophy of the Enlightenment.

ENLIGHTENMENT the 18th century but more commonly the word of Reason, from Locke and Hume and Adam Smith.

LAISSEZ-FAIRE policy in the 18th century that commerce hampered rather than helped, a reaction against mercantilism.

MERCANTILISM policy which superseded the old organization in Western Britain. Holland and France were based on the belief that a country powerful was "rich" until the doctrine of "free trade" was introduced. The basic argument for the division of labour, each

it most easily can and exchange its products for those of other nations, rather than try to protect home industries by restricting the import of goods produced more cheaply elsewhere. Free Trade was advocated by the Physiocrats in France and by Adam Smith in England where Whig industrialists favoured it and Tory landowners did not: poor harvests and a population expansion led to the 1837 movement for cheaper imported food—CORN LAWS.

CORN LAWS. From the fifteenth century attempts were made to protect English farmers by regulating the price at which corn was imported and exported. Previous legislation was upset by the fall in corn prices after the NAPOLÉONIC WARS.

NAPOLÉONIC WARS. 1800-15. The war against the Second Coalition waged by General Bonaparte, leader of the victorious armies of the FRENCH REVOLUTION.

FRENCH REVOLUTION. 1789-99. Inspired by the writings of the enlightenment philosophers, and by the example of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION. (War of Independence). 1775-81. The revolution by which the original 13 American colonies secured independence of Britain as caused initially by the colonists' resistance to "Taxation without representation" (i.e. representation in Parliament) when the British government sought to increase revenue after the heavy burden of the SEVEN YEARS WAR.



LANCE PERCIVAL sat in a large grotty dressing-room, in jack-boots and grey Nazi uniform, watching a race on TV. "I just wanted to see this sixty-year-old jockey finish the course." He was extremely relaxed but probably very tired. A friendly actor called Michael, who shares the room with him, hinted knowingly at nights on the tiles and was told to shut up. So he went back to reading his "Mirror" while the Pope's voice came faintly over the loudspeaker.

And what was Lance Percival doing here at the Rep with this part in "The Representative"? He plays a Nazi sympathetic to the Jews. It didn't seem his sort of thing. "Well, that's just it. I wanted a

LANCE PERCIVAL AT THE REP

by Ros Brunt

change. My agent saw this coming up—just a five-week run—and I thought it would break the monotony between TV series.

He hadn't been to drama school or anything; how did he get into entertainment in the first place? He gave a rapid, deadpan résumé of his life. "Born Sevenoaks, Kent. Then what? 'The Germans found out and started bombing the place. So we went to Somerset and rode Exmoor ponies.' He went to Sherbourne. 'But I wouldn't send my son to a public school; there was a girls' school nearby though.'"

Then two years' National Service. "I was in Egypt, then there was this Suez thing—always the same, disaster wherever you strike. So at twenty-one with just fifty pounds in my pocket I coned my way into a job on a boat to Canada—well, I did know someone in Montreal. My first job was selling and advertising encyclopedias in the evening—I didn't really know what I was doing."

"I picked up the guitar from Montreal West Indians and went on to copy-writing for radio commercials. Then we started a calypso group to sing the jingles. One I wrote went: 'Do your shopping with a smile. For that's the Dorval garden style.' From there we got on to the American club lounge circuit."

By now the Harry Belafonte calypso boom was beginning to fade. "But I wasn't going to fade. So I returned to England and started

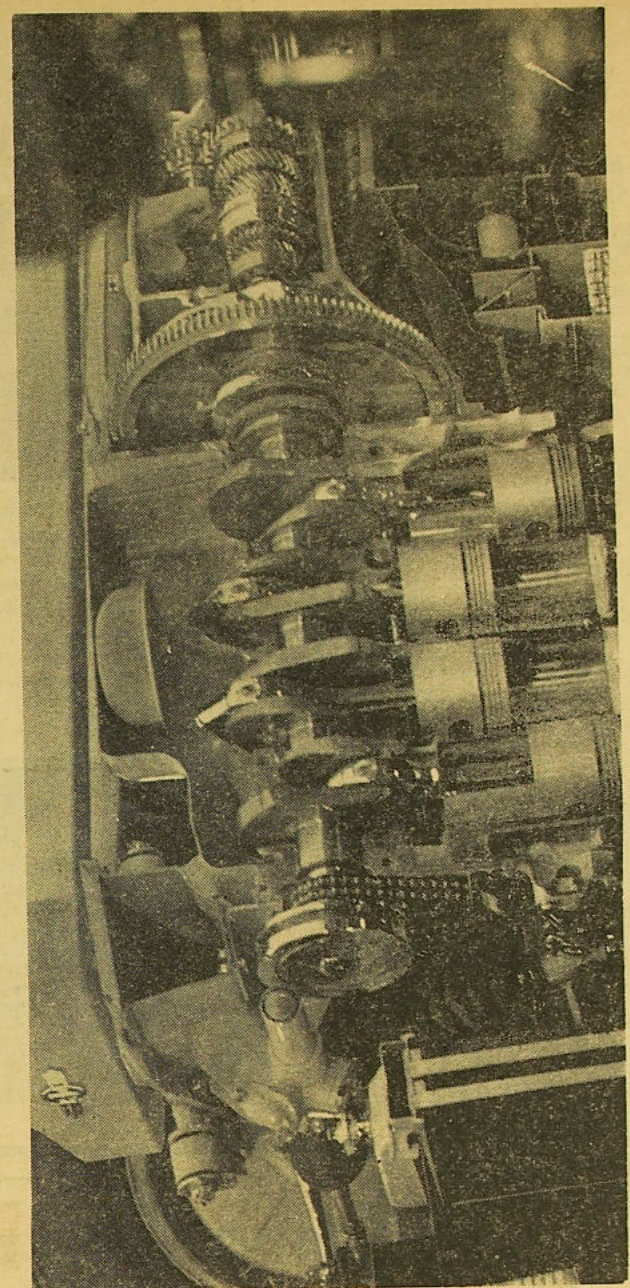
from scratch again playing in the Wardour Street clubs making up calypsos about the audience and after four years I'd got an act together. Then I got a big-time agent and went into revue—'One Over the Eight' with Kenneth Williams, one of my greatest influences. Ned Sherrin saw me in this and after I'd done several 'Carry On' films the TV thing started."

The rest was well known, but what now? "Well, I like to keep a nice level—doing a bit of everything—perhaps make a better record." He pointed to the "Daily Mirror" charts: he'd put a big black line round "Shame and Scandal" at No. 30—it's a traditional thing, not his own. "And do a sharper TV show. But I'd like to pack it all in after ten years—get right out and try something quite different."

At thirty-two he leads a bachelor life in Chelsea. "Not because they have great orgies—well, they do, but it's in the centre and a great shopping area and all my friends are there."

And girls? "At the moment it's an in-between time. I broke up with this girl two months ago after two and a half years. I like dark-haired Natalie Wood types with blue eyes but usually I go out with mousey or blonde girls, same colour as me."

"I don't know, show business people are very difficult to get on with. All my married friends seem to get divorced. But I would like to get married."



WHY SHOULD WE PAY THIS MONEY?

by Colin Berry

LAST year the Guild paid £663 so you could be a member of the National Union of Students. For a continuation of this privilege the Guild will this year be paying £1,050, in the very same year that the Treasurer has budgeted for a deficit of £1,300. Subtracting the £200 he has put aside for "contingencies," a category unique to this year's budget, the money we give N.U.S. this year will come from the reserve account, which stands at an all time low. When the Guild decides to go into the red for the benefit of an outside institution then it's high time that someone took a long hard look at things.

If we cannot afford our affiliation with the N.U.S. why does the Guild pay this money and bequeath next year's members with reserves so low that they would not even pay for the minor alterations we have seen around the Union since last year?

Some years ago the Guild decided to affiliate to the N.U.S. Previous to this each individual member had affiliated singly if he considered that he was getting his money's worth from the numerous concessions of this national organisation. But now he became a member automatically and for this the Guild enrolled him at about a quarter of the fee which he would normally have paid.

What proportion of the annual Guild expenditure was spent last year on affiliation to the N.U.S.? Last year the combined Guild and Union expenditure totalled £45,500. Of this £24,000, i.e. nearly three-quarters, was swallowed up in the "invisibles" of Union expenditure: wages, fuel, etc. Only £20,000 was left for the provision of visible service. Athletics and Guild Societies accounted for another £6,600 leaving just £2,400 of what we can term "welfare-capital." Any adjustment of the way in which this money is spent would immediately be felt by members of the Guild, for last year it was used in running the Union library (books and records), for the provision of newspapers, Freshers' Conference, hospitality to guests, etc. Of this welfare capital £663 was spent last year on N.U.S. One third of the Guild's welfare capital was spent last year on N.U.S. This year more than 50 per cent. of this money goes to N.U.S.

TRAVEL SERVICE

If you have ever taken advantage of the excellent concessions on travel during your vacation, like for example Munich return by rail for less than £14, you will have recognised many times the four-shilling fee which is paid by the Guild on your behalf to the N.U.S. II, and we hope when the Guild disaffiliates from N.U.S. pending a time when we can afford to rejoin, the 15/- enrolment fee will represent a worthwhile investment for anyone wanting to visit Bavaria. But is it right that the Guild should finance this minority of people when it cannot even afford to maintain a respectable service at home in the Guild?

The destruction of the final myth has been left to the end. We still tend to regard N.U.S. as an omnipotent body which defends our case within the confines of Number 10 Downing Street. We still send delegates along to the Annual Council with orders to demand a string of ill-considered, ill-digested motions. After going through the N.U.S. mill, becoming composited and generally mutilated, they become lost in a stack of other motions and are duly dispatched to Curzon Street. And that, quite honestly, is the last we hear of them.

N.U.S. may like to regard itself as a pressure-group, but without the means to call a strike, it cannot seriously claim to deserve this title. Year after year we part with a hefty proportion of our welfare capital out of some misplaced kind of loyalty to a set of professional students, incapable of protecting our interests. This year the point has been driven home, by the curtailment of cherished Guild facilities. Let's hope this becomes the clarion call for disaffiliation.

SICILY

At Castrolereale, near Messina, we have selected a tourist village for our 1966 Anglo-Italian Centre for young people. The village is situated by the sea within easy reach of the main tourist resorts, like Taormina or the Aeolian Islands, and in an ideal geographical position for excursions to sites of archaeological interest.

A fortnight there at the beginning of September will cost 49 Gns. by air and on full board basis.

For an additional 4 Gns. you can have 20 hours' tuition in Italian. This holiday is also being widely advertised among North Italian University Students.

For additional details write to: DISCOVERING SICILY, 69 NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.C.1.



Edward Heath beams at his audience during the I.C.Y. Teach-in last Thursday. His departure after question-time with all but fifteen of the audience provoked a bitter row between Mike Fuchs-Carsh and Marcus Begbie-Clench.



Mark Barrett

OBSERVER THEATRE



(good mornings begin with Gilliatt)

Every Sunday morning you can enjoy the razor-sharp theatre reviews of Penelope Gilliatt. She brings a fresh, astute intelligence to the job. You may disagree violently with what she says but you will relish the style with which she says it. If you are tired of the jaded, predictable opinions of the establishment critics, begin next Sunday morning with Gilliatt. You'll find it a refreshing change.

In The Observer every Sunday

Heath walk-out sparks row

OVER 400 people crowded into the Arthur Thompson Hall in the Medical School on Thursday to hear the Teach In on Overseas Aid. They listened to the first two speakers Peter Williams and Sir George Cartland, and then Edward Heath, leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Heath arrived half an hour late and spoke immediately. He left the hall after answering questions for a reception, and most of the audience left with him, although the chairman, Wayland Young, stated emphatically that the meeting was not over.

After this mass exodus Mike Fuchs-Carsh, Chairman of External Affairs, hit out at Marcus Begbie-Clench, ex-Chairman of the Conservative Association and organiser of the stewarding of the meeting.

In a savage attack he accused the Conservative stewards of leaving the hall after Mr. Heath's speech. He said, "and this was a sad reflection on the Conservative 'back benchers' who came hoping for a political speech by their leader and left when he was not forthcoming."

"The stewards failed in their duty—at least one should have been present at the end of the meeting. They are interested in protecting their leader from the League of Empire Loyalists but they don't care about the rest of the speakers."

Marcus Begbie-Clench in turn accused Wayland Young, the chairman, for mishandling Mr. Heath's early departure for London. "It was made to look like the end of the meeting," he said, "and it was hardly surprising that so many people left under this mistaken impression."

"Mr. Fuchs-Carsh is hardly in a position to criticise the Conservative Association when his own organisations, External Affairs and O.R.D., offered and contributed precisely nothing to the organisation of this teach-in."

as for the speech....

In his speech Mr. Heath threw out a challenge to the four major trading groups of the world to balance their responsibilities and give a square deal to the developing countries. Mr. Heath then launched himself into this major proposal for the first time in public. He emphasised the widening gap between the developed and the developing countries, a gap which "We ignore at our peril," he said.

At the Geneva Conference in 1962 he gave an undertaking to give preferences to the developing countries if others did likewise, and now he called for the European Economic Community, the U.S.A., the Soviet Bloc and the Commonwealth to move aside from their positions on this question and to share their responsibilities with these countries.

He noted the changing character of trade, and the growth of trade with developing countries, and he pointed out that this growth was less than that with developed countries. He warned that developing countries would not tolerate a situation which was excessively favourable to the established trading powers, and mentioned the "practical jam and emotional fever" which beset the 1962 Geneva Conference.

"Unless the major groups have a long-term object," he said, "we shall not reach any solution to this problem in time."

HOW TO EAT A SALAD: HEATH DEMONSTRATES

A GOOD solid speech, then 20 minutes' worth of questions which Mr. Heath answered with panache (but then solicitous Tories had "arranged" for the birth control ones to be asked before he came: "after all, he is a single man" Ted Waters said.) Then he was swept off to a private reception with University Conservatives to make up for cancelling an earlier meeting with them....

Now they'd actually got their leader to themselves they were rather unsure what to do with him. Everyone stood in a stiff respectful circle while he made uneasy attempts at small-talk: "Well, what's happening here these days? Is the place still Socialist-biased?"

But the situation was helped by a pressing American girl from L.S.E.—no-one knows how she got it—she said she was reporting for a Houston, Texas paper—who murmured: "Gee, Mr. Heath, you must be so tired, why don't we sit down, huh?"

So armchairs were drawn up and Heath spoke about "The General," poor old Frank Cousins and Danish pig-food. People could scrutinise him more closely now and notice that his shoe laces were undone, he was wearing cracked, muddy shoes and lumpy grey socks, a button was coming off his jacket and his hair was quite silvery grey not fair.

He was certainly witty and impressive but all the talk, the body-shaking laughter and the firm political handshakes seemed just mechanical. Behind all the politics he is quite impenetrable.

Heath certainly cannot tolerate fools gladly. A reporter from a London college paper who had come up specially with a tape-recorder and Tory manifesto, kept trying to get an interview with Heath, which indeed he had been partly promised. He aimed to be the youngest Lobby correspondent ever and had already "drained" Michael Stewart dry in ten minutes flat. "I'll send you a carbon transcript of the tape if you like and you could pretend it was your exclusive interview," he had graciously offered REDBRICK. But Heath curiously ignored his persistence: "Let's skip that shall we?"

By now the discreet Personal Assistant, John Macgregor, who sat at Heath's elbow, was becoming anxious: "I do think perhaps we ought to be going now." "But I'm enjoying listening to myself talk." "Yes, but I think they've made a meal for you." So everyone moved politely to the other end and watched how Heath ate his salad—except for the American girl who went up to the table to whisper "a personal question." They said she was trying to cadge a lift back to London.

by Rosalind Brunt

RUGBY TEAM RIOT BRINGS POLICE

Eugenics bites the dust

WITHOUT the flamboyance and superficiality that characterises most of the Thursday Debates but also unfortunately without the usual numerous attendance at these debates, the Humanist Group held a debate last Wednesday evening on the motion "This House believes that there is an urgent need for effective social eugenics."

The motion might seem specialised and rather confusing. However it was both clearly defined and faithfully argued, and very rarely did one feel that the speakers were either hiding behind definitions or losing themselves in abstractions.

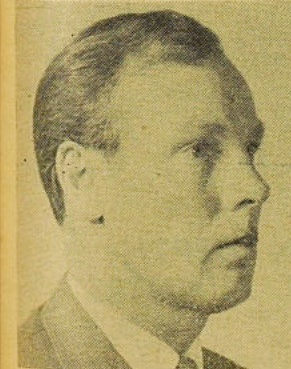
The stand taken by the proposition composed of Prof. Fremlin and Mr. Lyon was that in man the evolutionary process whereby the fittest survive has gone out of date because of the make-up of modern society. They therefore suggested that social measures should be taken to balance or perhaps adjust the number of children born to socially undesirable parents with the number of children born to the socially desirable ones. Mr. Colin Berry, first speaker for the opposition argued that people become socially undesirable mainly because of certain environments, so his solution was education as opposed to any definite system of eugenics. Mr. Berry's second took a rather Huxleyan view of the whole argument and frightened the audience with test-tube babies.

Most of the people present had a short but generally very pertinent say from the floor and eventually the motion was defeated.

by Victor Camilleri

SCHOFIELD ON SEX

ATTITUDES to sex among young people is the title of the open lecture on November 16th. The lecture will be given by Michael Schofield. Mr. Schofield took his degree in psychology at Cambridge University and has since then specialised in social psychology.



• Michael Schofield.

This has led him to conduct researches for the British Social Biology Council, the Home Office, as well as the University of London. Until recently Mr. Schofield was the Research Director of the Central Council for Health Education. He is also the author of "The

SCARD MEETING

At the Annual General Meeting of S.C.A.R.D. last week Tony Haffner was re-elected Chairman and Paul Barnard was elected Vice-chairman.

TRUBLE flared up early last Saturday night when the Abertillery rugby team, who had played Moseley earlier in the day, were refused admission to the Union. In a stormy 15 minutes, three separate incidents caused Chief Steward Fred Crump to close the main entrance until police arrived to disperse trouble makers.

The person to suffer most was Entertainments Committee Duty Member Dick Hennessy, who at the cost of a black eye and a ripped shirt, managed with the help of stewards to eject the most belligerent Welshman, who was shouting, "It's bloody class distinction!"

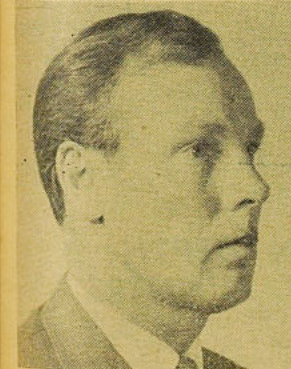
The side door near the Union reading-room came in for rough treatment when several members of the team tried to break it down. Members of the stage staff made temporary repairs. The third incident took place at a window near Vernon Hall. Here bold Sid, the daring little steward, caught an intruder as a colleague pushed him through a window. He was promptly frogmarched to the front door by Sid, and ejected.

The police took statements in the Reception Room and summoned the belligerent Welshman for assault and being drunk and disorderly. The whole place was back to normal by 9 p.m. Everything happened so quickly that the majority of people in the Hop had no idea that anything unusual had been going on.

Minnis reveals all

DENNIS MINNIS, Orpington's former Liberal agent, disclosed to the Liberal Society how he had resorted to "mass hysteria and mass manipulation" to make people vote for Eric Lubbock. He confessed that when vandals wrecked Liberal placards, his own supporters deliberately increased the damage before television cameramen could arrive.

As Mr. Minnis was about to speak, several people walked out, having mistaken the meeting for a "Sign" dinner. Last word came from one of the committee, who hoped that more than 25 people would turn up next week, when Dr. E. P. Cadbury will be leading a discussion on regional government.



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British Guiana — S.U. speaks out

ON Friday, Socialist Union held a discussion about British Colonialism. Firstly, Ernest Poole, from the Education Department, spoke for about 45 minutes on the problems facing British Guiana. Citing British Guiana as an example of non-residential colonialism as opposed to the residential colonialism of countries such as Rhodesia, he said that the conflicting racial groups in British Guiana today were the Negroes and the Indians. Both these groups had formerly been slaves of the European plantation owners.

Although just over half of the population were Indians and supporters of the deposed Premier Jagan, the present ruler, Burnham, would remain in power, even after the granting of independence, because of the large Negro population, who support him and because he is backed by the United States, who were at the root of the strikes, which brought the Jagan government down.

Mr. Poole said that he thought independence would be granted to coincide with the Queen's visit to British Guiana next February, and that the Constitution would be changed to keep the minority Government of Burnham in power.

OBSERVATORY

BIRMINGHAM University will be the first in the country to have its own meteorological observatory.

Edgbaston Observatory will be leased for 99 years from the Midland Institute at a nominal rent. Professor D. L. Linton (Geography) said that it will enable better teaching and research facilities to be provided.



NO CALL FOR EXTRA HOURS

Pictured above are Mrs. of trade after 10 p.m. on Dodd, this term's new Saturdays and Fridays, and lunch-time barmaid, and to a lesser extent on Wednesday, Bars Manager of the Eddie, Bars Manager of the Union.

The experimental extension of the Union bar times by an extra half-hour, which in the final decision reached, means that the Union bar remains open until 10.30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., has apart from weekends, to not been an unqualified success, according to Eddie. half-hour is definitely not. Although there is plenty worth it.

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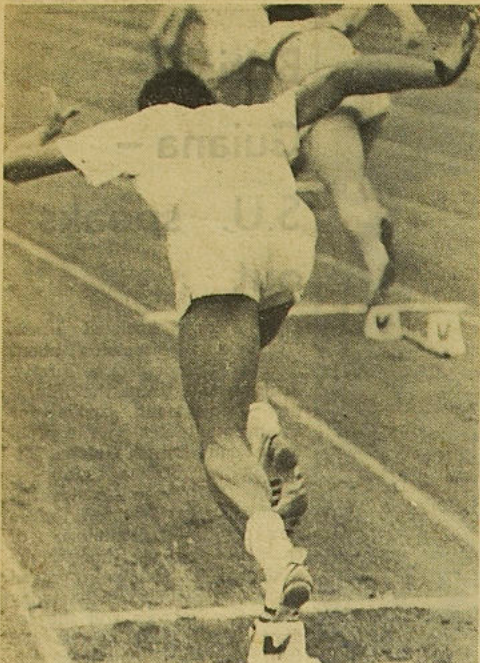
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AMERICA TOUR

Mike Hartley-Brewer, Jock Cairns and Inigo Bing are among members of the University who have applied to go on a debating tour of the United States. The tour, which will take place next Spring, is being organised by the English Speaking Union.



• Wendall Mottley starting 330 yards.
See story on page 11.

Basketball

FIRST TEAM STILL ON TOP AFTER U.A.U. WIN

Sailing

GUSTY WIND GIVES BRISTOL SLOW BOAT THE EDGE

WITH sales forecast, the University sailed two teams on Sunday against Bristol University, the 1st team losing by 3½ to 40½ points, but the 2nd team winning by 45½ to 23 points.

In the first team races the Bristol team, which included one British Universities helmsman, managed to hold back two of the Birmingham boats so that their own slower boat could sail through to win.

This was particularly successful in Sunday's conditions of very strong, gusty winds which made the necessary quick, evasive tactics impossible. It was also unfortunate for the Birmingham team that it had retirements in the two races, both of which were caused by broken equipment.

The 2nd team, composed almost entirely of freshmen, justified the assumption that the University could sail two competent teams, and although they did not give each other much help their individual sailing was sound enough to give them the safe placings of first, third and fourth and first, second and retire.

The bosun, who is responsible for boat maintenance will, no doubt, be incurring the wrath of his Department this week as he goes into hibernation to repair the tillers and buoyancy tanks broken during the match by desperate hands and numb feet.

LAST Wednesday, an unbeaten Birmingham side faced Loughborough in the first U.A.U. fixture of the season.

An enthusiastic and excited home crowd (including one frenzied gentleman equipped with cymbals) saw an enthralling and tense match, with Birmingham trying at all costs to prevent international V. Thomas from running away with the game. The first quarter ended with Birmingham leading by one point (16-15). The sagging zone defence kept Thomas to only 3 pts. Good all round offensive play enabled Birmingham to take a 7 pts lead by half-time. In the third quarter, both teams realised it was still anyone's game—the final quarter was to be decisive. All he was let loose. Loughborough's two international players fouled out and had to leave the game, shortly to be followed by Birmingham's two top scorers, Wilson (21) and Green (23), who did a marvellous job controlling the backboards.

Birmingham, although starting the final quarter one point behind, soon established a lead, despite Loughborough's desperate full-court press. From then on play centred on the two guards, MIRFIN and FUCHS-CARSON, the latter screening for the former to drive at basket, thus keeping the game in Birmingham's favour.

The final whistle went with Birmingham 3 points clear (70-67), with everyone too excited and tense to feel any relief. The victory can be credited to good all-round team effort and determination not having to rely on the ability of one or two individuals.

The second team, not playing up to their usual standard and somewhat weakened by injury, lost to Loughborough second team in extra time by 58-73.

The teams, however, must not succumb to the danger of over-confidence.

Today promises an exciting sequel to the Loughborough match when Birmingham meet Keele (runners-up in the Midlands pool last year) in their second U.A.U. fixture, at home at 4.0 p.m.

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Men's hockey

Teamwork the key to victories

THE University Men's Hockey team had its most successful week of the season in winning two good fixtures. On Wednesday, away to Loughborough in the U.A.U. competition, Birmingham gained a convincing 3-1 victory in which teamwork was the key to victory. The game was alive from the opening minutes and when, after seven minutes, the scores were level at 1-1 an exciting tussle was inevitable. Birmingham were first to score when a free hit by Friswell found Field unmarked just in front of goal.

Loughborough's equaliser followed two minutes later after a goalmouth melee. Both sides launched furious attacks but it was not until after half-time that the balance tilted in Birmingham's favour when Long, the most dangerous of the Birmingham forwards, centred hard from the right to Field who cleverly deflected the ball past the advancing goalkeeper.

Loughborough tried hard to equalise but a superb Birmingham defence in which Stapley was outstanding, repulsed every attack with ease.

The game was clinched when Long slotted a well-deserved goal from the edge of the circle. If Birmingham can repeat this performance against Nottingham, their strongest opponents, then they should win the Midlands section of the U.A.U. championship.

On Saturday, the game against Northampton Saints was won more easily than the 2-1 score suggests. Snatching an early goal through Fishburn, the side relaxed until Northampton equalised with ten minutes to go. Jolted out of their complacency Birmingham slipped into top gear and Field following up from a short corner flicked the ball into the goal.

Swimming

Good week in the water

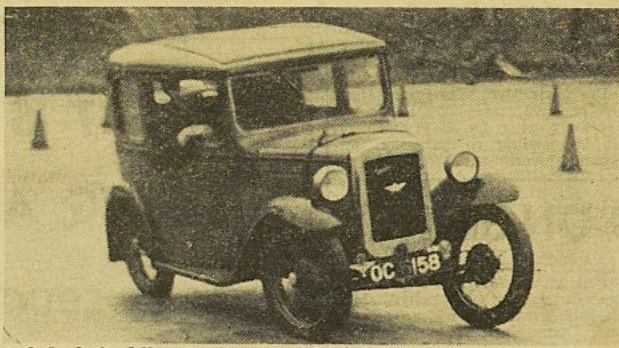
IN their first match in the U.A.U. Water Polo competition, the Birmingham team drew 8-8 at Loughborough on Wednesday. In view of the fact that Loughborough has completely overwhelmed all opposition in this competition for the last two or three seasons, this was a particularly satisfactory result for Birmingham.

Although the present Loughborough team is a mere shadow of some of its predecessors, it still has two or three swimmers of national repute, so that Birmingham's performance was nevertheless creditable. This match has shown that the U.A.U. competition will be fairly open this year, and Birmingham have a good chance of improving on last year's achievement, when they reached the Semi-Finals.

At Aberystwyth on Saturday, the University Swimming team beat the home team by 57½ points to 40½. Birmingham relied heavily on the individual efforts of Neil Nicholson, Pete Newey and Ivor Fowler, who were largely responsible for accumulating Birmingham's points.

In the water-polo match, Birmingham won a poor game by five goals to two.

MOTOR CLUB



• Josh Saddler driving his 1931 Austin Seven at full steam.

Despite the wet and slippery conditions at the Guido Driving Tests in West Car Park on Sunday afternoon, the enthusiasm of the drivers, marshalls, and spectators ensured a successful meeting.

The types of cars were very widely ranged, from a 1931 Austin Seven, driven to the limit by Josh Saddler, to a Jag 2.4 Mk. II.

Cross-country

STRENGTH IN DEPTH AMONGST THE RUNNERS

RUNNING in a ten-sided match at Aberystwyth on Saturday, Birmingham took second place to a very strong team from Aberystwyth University by 63 points to 97. The first two places were taken by Aberystwyth runners, both internationals. Such was the pace of the race that the course record was broken by one and three-quarter minutes.

Bygott was the first Birmingham runner home, running an excellent race to take 5th place. Shepherd, running in spite of a heavy cold, was 12th. Walsley, Rumball and Davies ran well-judged races to take 15th, 16th and 18th places.

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THERE'S A SPECIAL OFFER TO UNDERGRADUATES — YOUR NEWSAGENT CAN TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

Ladies' lacrosse 23-1 WIN AND BIRMINGHAM SCORE THEM ALL

A STRONG Birmingham team easily overwhelmed a weak Cardiff University side at Cardiff on Saturday, totalling 23 goals against one. Although Birmingham had a full team, Cardiff were two players short, so that the University had to "lend" them a player, and both sides then played eleven a side, with no goalkeepers.

Cardiff never had a chance against a University attack which had time to pass and catch well, and indeed found the match good practice for the attack, in interchanging, and perfecting shooting tactics. With no goalkeepers, the score was rather larger than usual, the University being twelve goals up at half-time.

After the interval, Cardiff made a brave attempt to come back into the game, and scored one goal. Sadly for them, this goal was scored by the Birmingham player who had agreed to play for Cardiff!

All the Birmingham attacks scored at least two goals, and had a field day against a weak defence.

Women's hockey

WIN MAKES HISTORY

ON Wednesday, the Women's Hockey team beat Cambridge University for the first time in living memory, the score being 4-3. It was a fast and close game, with both sides driving hard and tackling keenly. The Birmingham forwards had the edge over the Cambridge attack, and the defence as a whole worked hard, feeding the attack with some good passes. Brearily, at right inner, had a particularly good game, continually worrying the Cambridge defence, and slamming home two fine goals.

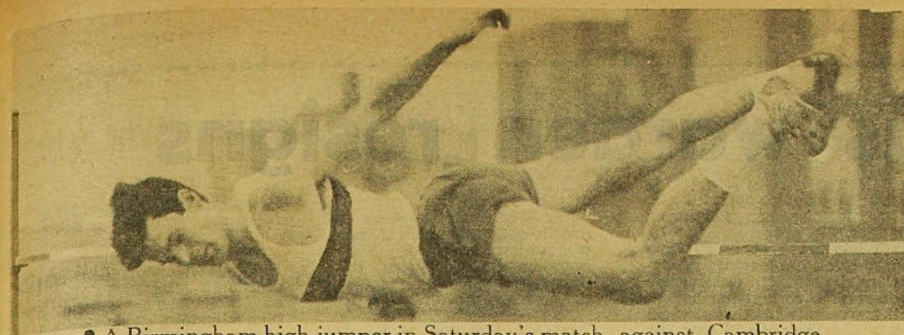
Although there is still a tendency for a large gap to develop between the defence and the forwards when the defence is hard pressed, Wednesday's result was, understandably enough, felt to be quite satisfactory. Saturday's W.I.V.A.B. match against Keele, played on Windward West Hills, was not such a momentous occasion. The Birmingham team seemed lethargic at the start but nevertheless led 2-1 at half-time, thanks to goals by Shirley and Lown. In the second half, Lown and Shirley both scored again, and the final score was 4-3 in Birmingham's favour.

Golf

A GREAT WIN

ON Wednesday, the Golf Club scored a resounding success against a strong Manchester University Golf team. It was Birmingham's first win at Manchester in a number of years, the final result being 5-3.

The team was well led by N. Josephs, who won the top match 4 and 2. Other Birmingham winners were P. Preece (3 and 1), M. Silver (3 and 2), and A. Wawn (2 up), while J. Cash and H. Platt halved their games.



• A Birmingham high jumper in Saturday's match against Cambridge.

Athletics

Track record smashed in Cambridge win

IN an exciting and keenly contested match last Wednesday afternoon, the University Athletics team the strongest to date, defeated Cambridge University by 105 points to 103. Although starting half an hour late and in very blustery conditions, the Birmingham team were in high spirits and intent on winning.

By winning the first event, the 440 yards hurdles, Keith Sanders provided the basis for what proved to be an unassailable lead. The most notable Birmingham performance was the superb running of Peter Victor who, after winning the 60 yards in 6.5 seconds, recorded an amazing record breaking time of 14.5 seconds in the 150 yards to win from Austen (Cambridge) and Aggrey Burke (Birmingham).

Spectators also had the pleasure of seeing Cambridge President and Olympic Silver Medalist, Wendell Mottley, win the 330 yards, equaling the track record of 34.9 seconds. Though Peter McMahon followed up his previous week's performance with another fine run, Mottley's supremacy was never in doubt.

Hurdlers Terry Browne and Jim Gathercole, together with recently injured High Jumper Paul Gillett and Triple Jumper Derek Glendinning, gave very encouraging performances. Also impressive was the high standard maintained by the Birmingham throwers, Dinshaw Trani, Pete Aston, Roger Wilson, Bob Dale and Ken Gee.

The summer will show who our star middle and distance runners will be, for with John Bradwell, Ian Thomson, Peter Miller, Dave Shepherd, John Bygott and Davies all training hard, this element in our running should be strong.

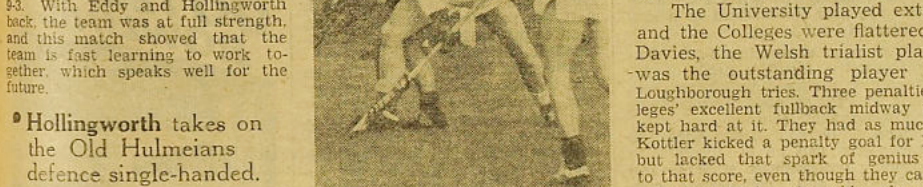
When injured Internationals Rod Morrod and Perry Christie return to the team, Birmingham will have a really good side for the summer fixtures and the Continental tour.

The defence played extremely well and prevented the polished Hulmeians' attack from scoring from its many well practised manoeuvres. The attack too played as a combination with accurate passing which many times outwitted the opposing defence. However, they failed to make use of this and did not manage to break through to goal.

Hulmeians put five goals in in quick succession following careless play by Birmingham. Then Hollingworth followed up a Menday shot to make the score five one, and two teams slowed down the pace and the half-time score was 7-1.

In the second half Clarke came up from the defence to score and Jones put in another from a long shot. Hulmeians in reply only managed two goals, making the final score 12-3. With Eddy and Hollingworth back the team was at full strength, and this match showed that the team is fast learning to work together, which speaks well for the future.

Hollingworth takes on the Old Hulmeians defence single-handed.



Against Derby, the side played badly. Their rough, hard opponents put the team out of gear and, in blustery conditions, the University never played together as a team. Although Alan Arthur scored a fine solo try, which was well converted by Joe Merritt, this was not enough to challenge Derby's supremacy. Sloppy defence had let in Derby for three tries, two of which were converted. The pack gave a poor supply of the ball and with what ball they did get, the three-quarters either kicked badly or ran lamely across field.

The first crew, stroked by Mike Bates, the captain, tied with Cardiff's first in a dead heat, and on the re-row, were only narrowly beaten by a canvas.

The second crew, stroked by Dick Whitman, and the third crew, the Juniors, stroked by T. Watkins, both gained decisive victories over their Cardiff opponents.

In a final event, Graham Tee, in a scull, easily won against the Cardiff sculler.

The Mermaids started the second half, showing the fight and determination to win that had so far been lacking this season. In the first 20 minutes, the Britannic goal was under constant pressure and a further four goals were scored, two by outside left Powell, and two by centre-forward Williams. The team then relaxed this pressure and Britannic were allowed to get back into the game. The victory was, however, ensured five minutes from time when Powell scored the sixth goal, running on to a faulty back-pass and rounding the goalkeeper before side-footing the ball into the empty net.

The Mermaids Soccer team visited Britannic on Saturday, without having won a league game this season, and won 6-4.

Although they soon showed the good football that it has long been realised they are capable of, there were several moments of indecision in the defence and a lack of fight in the forward line, which led to Britannic's undeserved half-time lead of 2-1. The Mermaids' goal was scored by Gibson with a volley from 18 yards.

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TOUCHLINE

MOTOR CLUB

Class 'A'—848 c.c. Mini's and 1100s: 1st Ian McKean (fastest student), 2nd A. S. Carrie.

Class 'C'—Cooper-Minis: 1st P. Hawthorne, 2nd Malcolm Patrick (fastest student).

Class 'C'—Sports car and specials: 1st Alan Parkin (special), 2nd Tim Baker (M.G. Midget), 3rd Pete Wilkins (fastest student).

Class 'D'—Saloon cars: 1st Andy Dawson (fastest student), Chamois and 2nd Tim Bassett (Cortina G.T.).

SWIMMING

v. Aberystwyth U. Won. 57½-40½

WATER POLO

v. Loughboro' Coll. Drek 8-6
v. Aberystwyth Univ. Won 5-2

JUDO

v. Keele University. Lost 2-3
v. Nottingham U. Lost 2-7

GOLF

v. Manchester U. Won 5-3

MEN'S LACROSSE
v. Old Hulmeians 'A'. Lost 3-9

LADIES LACROSSE
v. Cardiff University. Won 23-1

SAILING

1st team v. Bristol U. Lost 34½-40½
2nd team v. Bristol U. Won 45½-23

BADMINTON

Mixed II v. Smethwick. Won 5-4
Men's I v. Loughboro'. C. W. 7-2
Men's II v. Loughboro'. C. W. 9-0

BASKETBALL

1st team v. Loughbo' C. W. 70-67
1st team v. Cardiff U. W. 51-40
2nd team v. Loughbo' C. L. 58-73
2nd team v. Cardiff U. W. 45-21

FENCING

1st team v. Loughbo' Col. W. 27-0

SQUASH

1st team v. Loughbo' Col. W. 5-0
2nd team v. Loughbo' Col. W. 4-1

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

1st XI v. Cambridge U. Won 4-3
1st XI v. Keele U. Won 4-3
2nd XI v. Cambridge U. Won 6-5
2nd XI v. Keele Univ. Lost 2-4

RUGBY

1st XV v. Loughbo' Col. Lost 3-22
1st XV v. Derby Lost 5-13
2nd XV v. Loughboro' C. L. 11-37
Academ' v. Lanchester T.C. L. 0-35
Mermaids v. Old Edwardians (Five Ways) 2nd XV. Lost 5-9

HOCKEY

1st XI v. Loughbo' Col. Won 3-1
1st XI v. Northampton Sts W. 2-1
2nd XI v. Loughboro' Col. L. 2-4
Puritans v. Loughboro' Col. 3rd XI. Drew 2-2

ATHLETICS

v. Cambridge Univ. Won 105-103

SOCCER

1st XI v. Loughbo' Col. Lost 0-5
2nd XI v. Loughbo' Col. Lost 1-2
Mermaids v. Britannic. Won 6-4
Medics v. Bromsg' H.S. W. 15-1
Medics v. L'pool Medics. W. 7-2
Academ' v. Lanchester T.C. W. 5-3
Academicals 5, Mermaids 3
English History 1, Geography 4
Classico-Spanish 0, Biology 4
Meth. Soc. 3, Chem. Eng. 2

Rugger

Losses no reflection on university form

THE University 1st XV lost two matches to strong teams during the week, 3-22 at Loughborough on Wednesday and 5-13 at home to Derby on Saturday.

The University played extremely well against Loughborough and the Colleges were flattered by the margin of victory. Gerald Davies, the Welsh trialist playing in the Loughborough centre, was the outstanding player on the field and he made three "Colleges" excellent fullback midway through the game, but the University kept hard at it. They had as much of the ball and the play territorially. Kottler kicked a penalty goal for Birmingham and no addition was made but lacked that spark of genius and pace that Davies could produce. To that score even though they came close on many occasions.

Against Derby, the side played badly. Their rough, hard opponents put the team out of gear and, in blustery conditions, the University never played together as a team. Although Alan Arthur scored a fine solo try, which was well converted by Joe Merritt, this was not enough to challenge Derby's supremacy. Sloppy defence had let in Derby for three tries, two of which were converted. The pack gave a poor supply of the ball and with what ball they did get, the three-quarters either kicked badly or ran lamely across field.

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The second crew, stroked by Dick Whitman, and the third crew, the Juniors, stroked by T. Watkins, both gained decisive victories over their Cardiff opponents.

In a final event, Graham Tee, in a scull, easily won against the Cardiff sculler.

The Mermaids started the second half, showing the fight and determination to win that had so far been lacking this season. In the first 20 minutes, the Britannic goal was under constant pressure and a further four goals were scored, two by outside left Powell, and two by centre-forward Williams. The team then relaxed this pressure and Britannic were allowed to get back into the game. The victory was, however, ensured five minutes from time when Powell scored the sixth goal, running on to a faulty back-pass and rounding the goalkeeper before side-footing the ball into the empty net.

The Mermaids Soccer team visited Britannic on Saturday, without having won a league game this season, and won 6-4.

Although they soon showed the good football that it has long been realised they are capable of, there were several moments of indecision in the defence and a lack of fight in the forward line, which led to Britannic's undeserved half-time lead of 2-1. The Mermaids' goal was scored by Gibson with a volley from 18 yards.

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Mermaids soccer

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ENTS. COMM.

Sat., Nov. 6th

FLIC

Sun. Nov. 7th

JAZZ ARTS BALL

(See Page Two for details)

TONY HANCOCK in

"THE PUNCH & JUDY MAN"



Photo: Pete Jay

Lodgings warden resigns

MISS BETTY REID who has been Lodgings Warden since July '63 resigned last Sunday. She has taken the job of Lodgings Warden at St. Andrews University because it is closer to her Edinburgh home. Miss Reid said that she had enjoyed working with the students at Birmingham and

that they had co-operated with her making her job much easier.

When asked about students who break the lodgings regulations she said, "In October you do meet a certain number of these cases and that's when you wish you could tear the regulations up." One example

of this is the student who is under twenty-one but wants to live in a flat with his friends who are over twenty-one. However she continued that the University's housing regulations were "very fair."

She also said that the blocks of flats built exclusively for

students at the University of Leeds are "an excellent idea."

Miss J. A. N. Nicholls, Deputy Lodgings Warden, will take over until Miss Reid's successor is found. The position has been advertised all summer, but no-one suitable has yet been found.

CAVERN SHOCK: £200 DOWN

CARNIVAL CAVERN, in its second year of existence, lost £200 in ten days last June.

Figures released last week, soon to be presented to Guild Council, reveal that the total collected for local charities was up to £5,000, but still well short of the target total.

New hope for Iranians

A PETITION is being organised by C. Chattrabhuti, Chairman of the Debating Society, and three other students in protest against the conduct of the trial of Iranian students who formerly attended British universities and are now accused of plotting to assassinate the Shah of Iran.

Adolf Buse, one of the organisers of the petition, announced last night that they had so far collected nearly 700 signatures.

"Since two of the students have already been sentenced, our petition is somewhat invalid, but we still hope to be able to do something."

Parking posers

PARKING in the University is still posing its problems but many students are trying to get round this by seeking out loopholes in the system.

After the University policemen have made their morning rounds it is possible to find many parking spaces on and around the campus. There is no warden on the North staff car park and students seeing it so empty early in the week hastened to make use of it.

Students, however, will not be able to get away with this for very long. Birmingham City Police have been seen towing away cars from Pritchatts Road and the Bursar speaking for the University authorities said that though he will be lenient with small parking offences for the first three times, after that the offenders will be reported to the Disciplinary Committee immediately.

Total expenditure was slightly down on the previous year, with greatly reduced printing costs. Stunts cost Carnival Committee £140.

On November 19th an informal meeting of Guild Council will be held at which Guild Executive will push forward ideas for abandoning Carnival. Said Marianne Haase, Guild Relations Officer, last week: "Ideas of extending the teaching period of the summer term are circulating in the University at the moment. This would push the exams to the end of term and thus make Carnival and the Academic Festival impracticable."

"Another possibility is a joint Rag with the CAT in March," Carlianne continued, "but it is well known that the University Authorities are opposed to a Carnival during teaching periods."

Sales of Barbos dropped last year by 6,000 to 24,000. Car tickets, on the other hand, brought in £100 more than the previous year, despite printing difficulties and a huge write-off.

The only two members of last year's committee still in Birmingham, Steve Sales and Gus Goodchild, are at present preparing a report for Council.



Photo: Pete Jay

Debate

AT the end of last Thursday's debate on the motion "That Communism is the solution to under-developed countries," Mike Hartley-Brewer stood up and said that the platform speakers had confused him. The word he should have used however was frustrated, not confused.

Mr. Ernest Poole, proposing in a tired, monotonous voice, spoke about the important role under-developed countries play today. Half-way through a very long speech he mentioned that Communism entails a planned economy and that this was the best solution to under-developed countries.

Dr. Kidwe though opposing had to agree with most of what Mr. Poole had said about the problems of under-developed countries.

Ken Post, seconding the proposition had made a lot of funny faces when Dr. Kidwe was saying that

nobody could define Communism. So the house was prepared for a strong hearty discussion of Communism. But again no! First we had to hear Ken Post giving an even more detailed review of the problems of under-developed coun-

By virtue of a longer speech Mr. Post did tag in a word about Communism in the last five minutes. Communism entails revolution he said, and this is what developing countries need.

The house's last hope was Mr. Samuel. He said that democratic socialism was a better solution than Communism on Economic, National and Humane grounds. His arguments unfortunately were a bit too thin.

The house was by now frustrated because it had heard so few arguments concerning the real motion. It became even more frustrated when the chairman cut short speeches from the floor because of time. So the frustrated members threw out the frustratingly-undiscussed motion by a frustratingly-small majority.

• Masks were handed out free at the Manor House dance last Friday but few of the dancers shown here seem to have taken advantage of this.

NEW PUBLICATION

FACULTY of Science and Engineering postgraduate facilities are now summarised in a new University publication.

The new prospectus first summarises the faculty's fields of research, department by department, and then the syllabus of each of the 29 postgraduate courses.

The University hopes that the prospectus will be of interest to pending postgraduate students and industrial and commercial concerns. Copies are obtainable from the Assistant Registrar (Science and Engineering), University of Birmingham, Birmingham 15.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTMAS CARDS

Die-Stamped Coloured Crest on front, inside greeting 9d. each. 8/- doz.
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