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"No failures are deliberate"

NEW DEAL PLANNED FOR THROW-OUTS

by REDBRICK reporter

3-year
study of
student
'flops'
is planned
soon

A NEW deal for students who fail their examinations is promised this week.

A committee to be set up by the University to study student wastage rates will start work in the near future. Headed by the Vice-Chancellor and containing university top people, it will be the most exhaustive study ever undertaken on the subject.

Taking a lead from the Robbins report on Higher Education, out last week, the project will spread over three years. Robbins said that it should be an essential part of the responsibility of any University to investigate the general wastage levels.

At present the wastage rate — those who leave without getting any degree at all — in British universities is 14 per cent. "This is nothing to boast of in universities as selective as ours," commented the Robbins report. "Differences in wastage rates are not explicable solely in terms of quality of students

admitted or in terms of the way they are taught."

It is not yet known who will be on the committee as Sir Robert Aitken is away in Washington this week, speaking to an international conference of medics.

Sir George Cartland, the Registrar, while not wishing to disclose any further details of the plan, said yesterday that the idea that departments deliberately failed a certain number of people was completely fallacious. "It is the object of the university to get everybody through," he said. "There shouldn't be a failure rate at all. It certainly isn't our policy to fail anybody."

Absurd

"This is an excellent idea," said President John Paling. "This sort of problem has long merited a study of the type which is apparently being proposed. I look forward to the result of any such survey with great interest."

"All universities should re-appraise their purposes and aims in the light of Robbins."

"It's a darn good idea," said Guild Secretary, Bob Bootle, "about time they did something like this. It's absurd that 20 per cent of entrants should be rejected. Personally, I think there is more wrong with the teaching and the exams than with the students, if this sort of thing happens. The survey should sort out who is at fault."

Another member of the Guild said: "If the authorities are going to do their best, then I suppose it's up to us now."

Further details about this survey — its composition and objects — will be announced at the end of the week.

Complaints

Comments from members of the Classical Circle were almost totally condemnatory. "When a lecture is neither useful nor interesting, I object to going," said one. Another added "If I knew what I know now about the Department, I'd never have done Latin," and a third summed up the whole attitude with "I have not taken a single lecture note since the first week of the first term — two years ago."

LATE NEWS

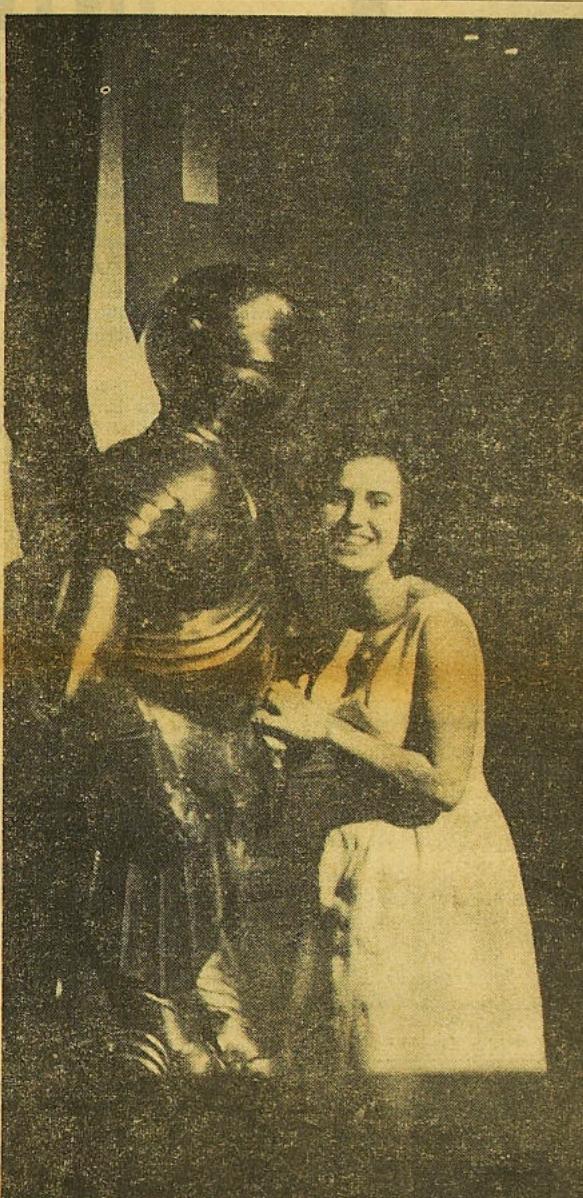


Photo: Peter Bond

• The Vice-President, Val Tompkins, at the dinner with her knight in armour.

Pigs-head makes dance boom

by REDBRICK reporter

"The baronial setting with the candlelight gave the whole dance an authenticity that has been lacking in past Ents. Comm. functions." Ken Overshott summed up precisely the atmosphere at last Friday's President's Dinner Dance.

The natural decor. of the hall, so often an embarrassment at such

functions, was exploited to the full, rather than transformed as in previous years. The meal, in keeping with the surroundings, began with the ceremonial entrance of the Baron of Beef, borne on a litter and presented to the President. Also served (on the wooden tables from the Priestley Hall) were boar's head, turbot and the traditional English mead.

In contrast with last year, all

the tickets were sold. The inspiration behind the idea was Alan Newell, chairman of Ents. Comm., who described it as "Definitely a success. This proves there is an awakening of interest in formal dances."

Other comments were equally favourable. "It is to be hoped that the future functions from the committee will be as well organised as this."

Dancing went on throughout the meal and continued well into the morning.

£70,000 BEQUEST FOR MEDICS

SIR ARTHUR THOMSON, the former Dean of the Medical Faculty, has given £70,000 for the development of the Medical School. The money will form the basis of a trust which will be used to initiate or foster projects for which finances cannot be obtained through official channels.

He said: "My contribution is but a small part of what is required to extend and develop fully the distinguished work the School has already done."

Sir Arthur will consider grants from the trust from the faculty submitted to him through the Dean.



Fighting talk

RODNEY WATTS, Assistant Guild Secretary, is trying to organise what he calls a "Political Forum."

The Conservative, Socialist, Liberal and Communist societies have been asked to provide one speaker each for some time now. The general idea seems to be to get four together on the Deb. Hall stage, let each say his piece, and then leave them to fight it out amongst themselves together with the audience.

Will you take part in a MONOPOLATHON?

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• DID you, as a child, draw the sun as a yellow blob with streaks of light radiating from it? Then you are an intuitive genius.

Desmond King-Hele, at last week's Open Lecture on "Space Research" devoted the first half of the lecture to glorifying early poets such as Dante, Milton, Tennyson, etc., who had such remarkable "insight" that they were able to propound the "exact" nature of space and the sun's radiations.

The second half of the lecture bore little relevance to the subject of the lecture. Mr. King-Hele briefly explained how the paths taken by satellites indicated the shape of the earth, and then spent the rest of the lecture postulating possible reasons for the "pear-shape" of the earth.

ONE LONG YAWN

HITCHCOCK FLIES INTO TROUBLE

Tedious fantasy

WITH his direction of "The Birds" (Odeon this week) Alfred Hitchcock over-reaches himself. His technique of piling shock upon shock and of gradually screwing up tension to snapping point works well with crime and psychological drama; with out-and-out fantasy it is merely laughable, and/or tedious.

Based on the story by Daphne du Maurier, "The Birds" is concerned with the massed attack of all the birds in Christendom on a small community on the coast near San Francisco. There is a sub-plot dealing with romance between saucy, handsome lawyer Mitch Brenner (Rod Taylor) and saucy, beautiful heiress Melania Daniels (Tippi Hedren), complicated by Mitch's possessive mother and his old flame, the village school-mistress.

The film gives no indication as to why our feathered friends should suddenly start pecking people to death by sheer weight of numbers and beating hell out of a whole town. It leaves one in mid-air at the end as to whether the hero and heroine escape safely from the town (which has by this time been completely taken over by the birds) and there is absolutely no indication of the final outcome of the battle with the birds.

It is also one of the slowest films to warm up to it has been my misfortune to sit through: the film should have been cut by an hour at the beginning and extended by an hour at the end.

Failure

Hitchcock has managed it before with "Psycho" and others, but this is a new low. Some of the scenes of the birds creating mob hysteria by diving in their millions on the panic-stricken school children.

A good production had been lost. But all were happy and went away with no memories of the last time GTG tackled one—or was it 20—act plays. A successful evening.

MIXED BILL IS GTG HIT

THE difficulty of presenting three widely different one-act plays by different authors is one that regularly faces GTG. Last week they successfully overcame it and the audience went away contented.

All three plays, a medieval farce, an English oddity and a Russian jest were performed briskly and with enthusiasm. Admittedly "Jackie Juggler" is a somewhat titling curio piece, but Chris Holliday held it together in the part of the much ill-used Jenkins Caraway.

Pinter's "The Room" was the intellectual dish of the evening. I was fortunate in having the producer, David Silver, and a co-producer and a third person to explain its meaning to me, but I am sure that for the rest of the audience it was the impression given by the actors and their own imaginations that supplied the meaning.

Diane Hill (Rose), Richard Moody (as Kidd) and John Fearn (Mr. Sands from around Liverpool) acted in excellent Pinter style. If production had left something to be desired in "Jackie Juggler" it was well done both in "The Room" and the third play, Chekhov's "Jubilee."

Evil

The evil here was both in the conception and in the acting. Gary Sayer looked more like a agitated Australian Charles much more than this—that a pompous sedate chairman.

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JEAN ROCISTER.

UNTIDY AND VAGUE Are poor Americans really so rich?

IN "The Other America" (Penguin Special, price 3/6d), Michael Harrington writes about the world of the American poor, the people who live in the tenement areas of the big cities, and in the backwoods of Kentucky and Tennessee.

He is neither a sociologist nor a statistician and his book is essentially the work of a layman, consisting mainly of his own personal experiences in these areas, together with some facts and figures, which are generally presented in an untidy manner and are often rather vague in their meaning.

The book suffers from his tendency to include as many people as possible in the ranks of the poor, so much so that one gets the impression that Mr. Harrington regards all Americans with a less-than-average income as being poverty-stricken.

Whilst his personal experiences deal with the really poor—people—the diseased, the alcoholics, the unemployed and the ignorant—his statistics, namely speaking, include people who would be regarded in the United Kingdom as prosperous and successful.

Yet for all its faults and exaggerations, the book is worthwhile, since it does deal with the subject of real poverty in America. It is a pity that Mr. Harrington did not obtain sufficient and clear-cut data on the really needy people, for his book fails to give an accurate assessment of just what proportion of the population they comprise.

RUSSELL KING.

She's with it, you know

GETTING "with it" is now the main pastime of Miss Helen Holmes, who has just joined the Anglican Chaplaincy of the university.

Miss Holmes, a 32-year-old former solicitor has been study-

ing at the College of the Ascension for the past two years. She feels it helps her work to be in the know about current trends.

"We had a rule of silence after nine every evening," she

said, "so there was little time for watching television or listening to the radio. I can twist with the best of them, but I have had two years without the Beatles and all that."

RUSSELL KING.

REDBRICK comment

The Birmingham University Newspaper

A plan to save wasted years

EVERY year over 4,000 students leave Britain's Universities without degrees of any sort. Half of these after a year.

If this University is to study the reasons for this high rate of wastage of human it is excellent news and yet further proof that Birmingham has one of the most progressive Universities in the country.

It is inevitable that some students will fail at University, those that are simply not suited to a University way of life, or those that are too idle to work. But the throw-out rates of some departments of this University are just ridiculous—and Birmingham is only a minor offender.

Students are accepted almost under false pretences if a third of the first-year are going to be thrown out as a matter of course. It seems that some universities are being deliberately selfish, taking on far more students than they can cope with so that after the first year they can throw out those who do not quite come up to their standards. If this is not the case, then universities are going to be undermanned in the second and third years and they should have a close look at their selection procedure.

These universities do not appear to think of the wasted year, the feeling of failure that the student is left—and branded—with.

The men at the top, in their secure academic jobs, don't realise that it may take more than 32 weeks for a student straight from the sixth form, to settle down to a University way of life.

If the more enlightened departments in Birmingham like Commerce and Social Science, can thrive on a minimal throwout of first-year students, why can't other departments and other universities? Then they would cut down on the amount of human misery instead of promoting it as a deliberate policy.

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personal column

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INTERNATIONAL Student Week (November 18-23) a week to remember. Don't forget International Student Week (Nov. 18-23). "ALGERIA TODAY" Bob Hilliard, just back from Algeria will be speaking to ORD and UNSA-CR 3 5.15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8th.

PUBLIC lecture—"Is Birth Control Enough?" given by Professor Dr. Lafitte, Wednesday November 6th, 6.00 p.m. Grand Hotel, Colmore Row. All welcome.

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PRESS POST

INSULTING WHOSE SENSE?

SIR.—I was very pleased to see your leading article last week in which you described the motion to ban South African goods from the Union as "an insult to our intelligence." It exposed a kind of thinking altogether too common in our society today.

Is it not a similar insult to our intelligence that there should be laws preventing us from入境 and home-breaking? Is it not a similar insult to our intelligence that British firms should be prevented from exporting arms to the Communist countries?

I am quite sure that the individual is fully capable of deciding for himself whether or not he commits murder or sells Russia an atom bomb. Likewise I am sure everybody will remember the pilchards in the pilchard sandwiches on sale in the Union come from South Africa and will thus make a wise and sensible choice.

Yours, etc.

DAVID JONES.



SOUTH AFRICA: TO BAN THOSE GOODS . . .

SIR.—The editorial in last week's REDBRICK was downright misleading, to say the least! It appeared that we were only considering the banning of SA goods from the Union, and you seem very conveniently to have left out the other two parts of the motion.

You seem to have forgotten that because of the very small quantity of goods involved, even if 95 per cent of the guild boycotted SA goods the other 5 per cent could easily buy up the £30 worth of goods. Thus any efforts made by the majority would be futile.

The editorial says "... What happens to the people who want to buy South African goods? Surely in a democracy the wishes of the majority are binding. For those who wish so strongly, there is nothing to stop them from buying the goods in Selly Oak. Further, anyone with a little of that intelligence that you do not want to be insulted, must have realised the gross inconsistency of thought. There must be at least one person who disagrees with sending "our man on the march."

Trends

At present in South Africa, no non-white is able to enter a university, and from present trends it seems only a short time before the National Union of South African Students is banned. Are we going to let these matters pass us by?

The situation in South Africa is now very desperate. What will appear the only way to resolution or invasion will settle the problem. For those of us who abhor war and bloodshed, every protest—however small and ineffective—is worthwhile.

The time is coming, of that let there be no doubt, when another regime will be in power.

Racist

Will it be black racist, pointing the finger of accusation at us, or will it be multiracial and welcoming us, our trade investment and friendship?

We hope that no one's intelligence is insulted, and that everyone will consider the situation, giving us their full support and presence at the SGM next Wednesday.

Yours, etc.

RODNEY WATTS, WALTER GREEN, ARTHUR THRELFALL.

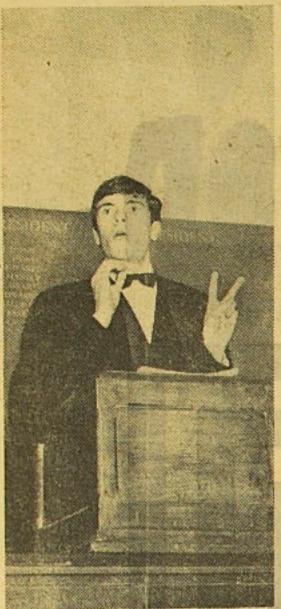
ROBBINS RETORT

SIR.—Robbins obviously had not seen the Refectory queues. Yours etc.

NICHOLAS HUTCHINSON.

COMMONWEALTH IS OK

Punchy Canadians brighten debate



• Mr. Michael Hartley-Brewer at last Thursday's debate. Mr. Hartley-Brewer is not in fact making a disgusting neo-Churchillian gesture, but is demonstrating the absurdity of the proposition.

where theory and practice meet

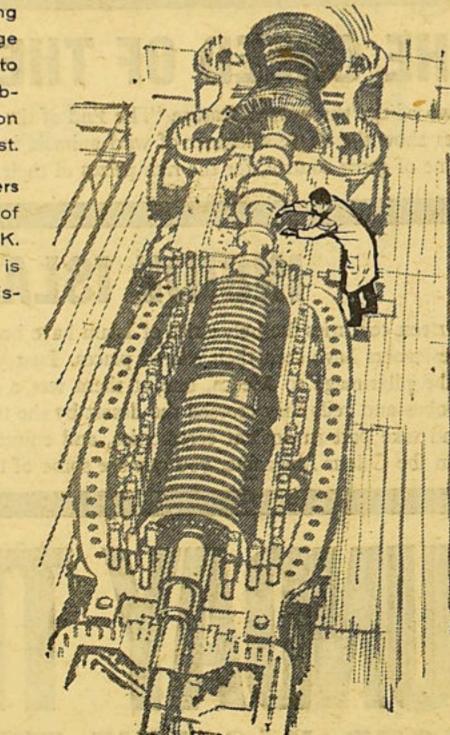
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BEST OF TOUR

WITTY, aggressive, fluent and enthusiastic, the McGill debaters took the house by storm last Tuesday.

Supporting the motion that the Commonwealth had a role to play, Gordon L. Echenburg, a past President of the McGill Students' Society, referred to the example set to the world of a fraternity composed of different and conflicting interests yet able to exist and function together. "The Commonwealth brings a touch of sanity to a world stage given over to the practice of Brinkmanship."

Hartley-Brewer threw at the opposition the question of whether they could find one important role that the Commonwealth had filled. "Countries were only too glad to see the back of us."

In reply Richard N. Currie denied that he was hankering back to the Empire. The Commonwealth, he emphasised, is a moral force in the world—South Africa's expulsion and pressure against Australia immigration restrictions were examples of this.

The House showed appreciation of the quality of the debate by carrying the motion 114 votes to 42, and in his summing-up Currie was equally generous by praising Birmingham as the best debate so far on their tour.

Saturday night orgy
DRUNK WELSHMEN SMASH 'BARRELS'

FIFTEEN or twenty drunken Welshmen descended on the Gun Barrels last Saturday night at 10.15. Half an hour later they departed, leaving the garden in an advanced state of chaos.

Presumably refugees from the Union Bar, which closes at 10.00, the drunks—medics from Cardiff University here to play rugby against the QE Medical School—overturned all the large (four feet high) concrete flowerpots which comprise the garden's main decor.

Several were uprooted from solid tarmac, dirt and flowers were scattered all over the forecourt, and one was carried twenty yards and deposited in the middle of the bowling green.

"There was definitely nobody here from the university," said Mr. Arnold, the landlord. "98 per cent. of the students who come in here are perfectly alright."

"There was definitely nobody there from the university," said Mr. Arnold, the landlord. It is not known who the culprits were, as there were no sports teams from Wales playing here on Saturday. A crowd of rowdy Welshmen were seen going down Edgbaston Park Road at about the right time.

Mrs. Arnold said that the students seemed very arrogant and fairly drunk when they first came in. "They were pounding on the counter, demanding to be served. They looked like rugby types to me. They must have been to do this much damage."

Mr. Arnold did not discover the damage until long after he had closed, though he had had to speak to the drunks for rowdiness while they were squatting in the passage prior to going into the garden.

SEX IS THE GREATEST PROBLEM, SAYS ORD SPEAKER

NOT what to eat, but where to eat—is this going to be the main problem in the next century, as the race continues between food and population production.

The Secretary of the Birmingham Freedom from Hunger Campaign gave this impression at last week's ORD meeting.

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ARABS REVOLT

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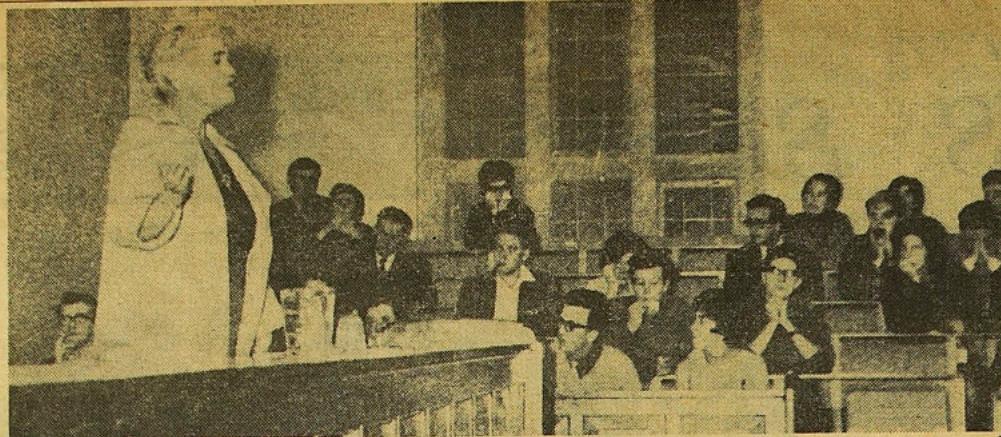
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STUDENT WHO LIED SENT BACK HOME

FIVE-YEAR RACE SURVEY GETS GOING IN BIRMINGHAM

THE race-hate survey centred on the university announced in last week's REDBRICK entered its first stage last week.

Mr. E. J. B. Rose, former director of the International Press Institute in Zurich, arrived in Birmingham last Tuesday. For the next five years he will be conducting an enquiry into racial problems in Britain, using Birmingham and the Black Country as his centre.

The Faculty of Commerce and Social Science is to aid Mr. Rose in his work. Dr. Rex, who will be Mr. Rose's chief help in the University, said last week, that "amongst the projects in which Mr. Rose is interested is a study of Sparkbrook, focussed particularly on the problem of multi-occupied houses and the emergence of a large lodging-house immigrant community."

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Found out after three weeks

A FIRST-YEAR Civil Engineering student has just left Birmingham after having unsuccessfully tried to lie his way into the university.

Malcolm Dunstan, of Bishopstrow in Wiltshire, was removed from the University by the Registry last week after the discovery that he did not have 'O' level French. He filled in his registration forms when he entered the university, and claimed to have French.

This was discovered only when the Joint Matriculation Board refused to issue Form R, on the basis that he had not matriculated. He had not received the application form until about two days before he went up.

"He was hoping against hope that they'd keep him in," said his father, a dentist in Warminster. "But he knew he was on pretty insecure ground. He's to blame, but the university could have checked up on him earlier."

Mr. Paterson, the Science Registrar, said that there was always a possibility of this happening. "We've got so many people to check at the beginning of the year," he said. "Somebody could always slip through. After all, you could get away with using a club of which you weren't member for a few weeks, but you'd get caught eventually."

Malcolm, who has four 'A' levels (one grade 'A' and three grade 'B's), has been offered a definite place for next year if he gets French. "He's been treated quite fairly over this," said his father. His mother, on the other hand, thought the whole situation was "a bit odd."

"It seems a terrible pity that this had to happen," said Malcolm's father. "He'd settled in so well and seemed to be having a marvellous time."

MONEY FOR FLOODED OUT ITALIANS

THE Italian Society's collection for the victims of the recent flood disaster in northern Italy, amounted to £33. The money is to be sent direct to Italy by the Italian Vice-consul in Birmingham, Signor Piccioni, who also organised a collection amongst Italians living in Birmingham.

Miss Penny Lynall, Chairman of Italian Society and organiser of the collection said "We are very pleased with the result of this collection."



● Dudley Stamp, next Tuesday's Open lecturer. Mr. Stamp, a prominent Geographer and a prolific writer of text-books, will lecture on "Land and People."

QUICKER GRILLING FOR VERNON COMING £2,000 cost

QUICKER service and better quality for the Vernon Grill—that's the idea behind new equipment to be ordered by Catering Committee.

The main improvement is to the installation of a £1,500 or £2,000 Call-order grill sometime next term.

"We haven't actually got permission to order it yet," said Ken Overshott, Chairman of Catering Committee. "But if we do get it, it will mean a tremendous improvement on present conditions. Meat will be served better, fresher and quicker, and there'll be greater consistency of quality than we can achieve at present."

Catering Committee also hope to install a new refrigeration unit and a new vegetable steamer in the kitchens next year.

Blow for ivy-girt tradition

THE air of ivy-girt traditionalism has blown away from university architecture. What is built in the next decade will probably influence university building for a century."—The Architectural Review.

Banned paper out again tomorrow

AND ANOTHER SURVIVES

"SOUTH WESTERNER," the Exeter university student's newspaper will be out again tomorrow.

Its publication was suspended as a result of articles, which appeared in the last edition. These, written by students who had failed their examinations, alleged that the failure rate at Exeter was above average and that the university was "an intellectual wasteland."

The Senate, which was considering the matter, has decided to take no further action.

"Palatinate" (Durham) who printed a near-pornographic article on Black Magic, seems to have avoided being banned so far.

Worry over train chaos

Birmingham's only contribution to the Annual Meeting of the NUS is a motion concerning the chaos over train-ticket arrangements for Continental trips experienced last summer.

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A TORY PM?
Good ones
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exist
—says Lee

FOLLOWING their recent success with Mr. Wedgwood-Benn, Socialist Union did their best to maintain enthusiasm by inviting another big name, Miss Jenny Lee, M.P., a member of the Labour Party's National Executive, to speak in the Union last Friday.

Miss Lee, who was married to the late Aneurin Bevan, spoke of her party's need for someone like Harold Wilson: "If we didn't have Wilson, we would have had to invent him."

The first part of her address was far too much like mass propaganda to be easily accepted by the audience. Even so, most of the hundred present appeared to agree that there was "No such thing as a good Tory Prime Minister." "They're not with it" cried Miss Lee. "The Conservative die-hards are just nostalgic for the past, but we're ready to go."

Eventually, Jenny realised that Scarborough and the Council Chamber are many miles apart. She gave some credit to the intelligence of her audience and went on to discuss education instead of simply damning Tories. "There is nothing very original about the Robbins report," she claimed. The Labour Party had been advocating massive increases in higher education for years.

"Medieval concepts of advanced education must not be allowed to dominate our society," she said. We had to accept that "the granting of degrees by CATs was inevitable."

After calling for more public control of the economy, Miss Lee moved briefly to foreign affairs, a field in which she felt obvious concern for the future. "God help us," she appealed, "if we leave that old-fashioned conservative mentality the task of reducing further the tensions of the cold war."