

Film Soc.
Thursday, 20th December
'Melody on the Move'
'The Cranes are Flying'
(Kalatozov)
Mech. Eng. Theatre, 7.30

REDBRICK

Deb. Soc.
This House would say:
'Go West, Young
Scientist'
Thursday — 5.15
Council Chamber

No. 654

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1964

Price 3d.



Motorists say "we get rooked
enough already"

DRIVERS FUMING AT £5 'BURDEN'

CAR-PORT CHARGE

MOTORISTS reacted angrily this week to the news that they may have to pay as much as £5 next session for the use of the University car parks.

This proposal stems directly from the need to finance the projected construction of a two-tiered car park behind the Union.

"With a decreasing amount of land available we must attempt to use it more intensively," commented the Bursar, C. P. Thompson. He continued: "At the moment around a thousand applications are made to use the existing car parks. Though we are fortunate in Birmingham to have more space available than at most other Universities, the problem will be emphasised in future years as the numbers of students and car owners grow."

It would appear that as well as this new project, some system of rationing might have to be introduced. "This is certainly the case in many other universities" added the Bursar. "At the moment however we must do all we can to establish the new car-port first."

Too much

A spokesman for the Motor Club said that his organisation considered the charge to be too much.

"Why should we be paying for a park that isn't going to be built for several years?" he said. "The charge should be made when the thing has been built, not now when students will be paying for it but never get the use of it. They should charge for the use of it when it's been built."

"We wouldn't object too much if the charge was more moderate, but £5 is far too much."

Outlining the financial difficulties facing this demand on University funds, Mr. Thompson said that it will cost around a quarter of a million pounds.

"It seems only fair that the users of the car parking facilities should contribute towards this cost." He further added that it was also justified that all the users should help to pay, not just the individuals using this particular amenity.

Remember!

RIDGE HALL officials are worried by the number of people who are telephoning any one of five different telephone numbers to try and get the students' residence. The actual number is Edgbaston 2343.

NUS BRING HOPE FOR LODGINGS RESEARCH

WHY isn't something done about research into lodgings? A familiar cry by now, but one which is still ignored by the University Authorities.

Fortunately NUS have been negotiating recently with more hopeful possibilities in the Social Science Department. Chris Penrose, chairman of NUS reports that possibly next session it is likely that a graduate wishing to do so will be able to investigate the lodgings situation as a research project.

"We shall also offer full office amenities here in the Union to any successful applicant," Chris Penrose added. "We feel that research of this kind will be of increasing importance as student numbers rise."

US AIRMEN DOLE OUT

THE Mechanical Engineering Department has received the largest of three European contracts from the United States Air Force, worth £13,000, for research into machine tool chatter.

The Research School of 15 graduates and as many assistants and designers forms the largest team this side of the Iron Curtain and attracts visiting research workers from all over the world.

The contract is part of a large research programme by the USAF, spread over four laboratories, three in Europe and one in America. Birmingham is also responsible for the European co-ordination under the direction of Professor S. A. Tobias.

City cash to go soon

THE City Council is to cut off its grant to the University after more than sixty years, it was announced this week.

The amount involved is £48,000, and the grant will not be paid after the end of the present session.

There is no longer any provision in the education estimates for 1964-65 for the grant, and although the estimates still have to go through the Education Committee and the City Council, there seems little likelihood of the University getting its money back.

"This does not reflect any change in the city's attitude towards the University," said Mr. Brookbank, the Deputy Education Officer. "There has been a great reduction all round this year in the city estimate, and in all the education grants."

Mr. Brookbank said that it was impossible to say whether the grant would be back at some time in the future. "The estimates are only made up for one year at a time, so we can only look that far ahead."

The city's grant was first given in 1901, when £5,000 was donated. In 1911 it was increased to £10,000, and has been rising steadily ever since.



Photo:
Peter Bond.

• Rock in the Deb Hall... not the expected success.

It's a slow start for the rock-group hops

THE first Experimental Hop was not a success. "There were 150 people less than the normal 850 and many started to go home between 9.30 and 10 o'clock," said one of the Union Stewards afterwards.

The idea of the experiment was that the Rock Group should have use of the Deb. Hall for the whole evening, and the Ballroom Dance Band should take over the group's usual place in the smaller Priestley

Hall. The rock groups found it difficult to hold the stage for such a long period, and at one point one of them was hissed by the dancers.

"We are investigating the whole question of the Hops," said Ents. Com. Chairman Alan Newell. "We fully appreciate all the suggestions we have received, but you will realise that as we have to plan a

term ahead, and we can't alter everything in a week."

These Experimental Hops are one way of testing the feelings of students regarding their Saturday night dance and there are two more planned for this term. Alan Ayres will be playing at the last Hop of term and at the Avon Dance.



1914-1918 Slaughter of a Generation

In 1914, the men of eight nations began to butcher each other in the bloodiest war the world has ever seen. British... French... German... Russian... in every country they bravely responded to the call of duty and marched with flags flying to—they were assured by priest and politician—glory. It was to be the war to end wars.

Nearly 10,000,000 of them died. Over 20,000,000 were wounded. And, living and fighting for weeks on end in the filth and stench of the trenches, men found that war was not glorious but obscene, not noble but bestial.

This week and for the next five weeks, The Sunday Times Colour Magazine looks back at The Great War. Using dozens of photographs of the period with extracts from contemporary sketches and writings, we show you what it was really like.

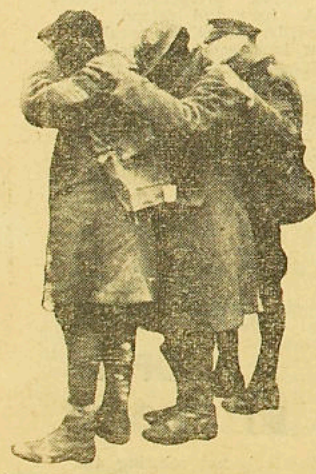
23 February 'What Was It Like?' Photographs, some never published before, of the fighting conditions.

1 March 'The Scars of War.' Colour pictures of the poignant debris of war that fanned the flames of fear and hate. Feature by Barrie Pitt.

8 March 'The Instruments of War.' An inventory, in colour, of the 'coal-scuttles', the 'Jack Jacksons', the 75's, the ferocious ingenuities that multiplied the slaughter.

15 March 'The Home Front.' What it was like in Blighty, with women running a manless country.

22 March 'The Battlefields.' Ypres, the Somme, Vimy Ridge... these are among the battlefields shown as they were at the height of battle—and as they are now.



Begins this week in the

SUNDAY TIMES

COLOUR MAGAZINE

REDBRICK

special

• With the furore quietening down at last, REDBRICK takes a look at those involved in the Off-to-America fever.

"ESSENTIAL TO GO"

Held up by lack of money, say top Profs

THE Deans of the Medical and Science faculties said last week that they ENCOURAGED graduates to go to the United States, and both criticised the University Grants Committee.

"It's almost essential for the young scientists to have a year or two in America," said Professor M. Stacey, Dean of the Science Faculty, "but I think they have a moral responsibility to come back to this country so that we can all benefit from all the money that has been spent on their training."



• Professor M. Stacey.
Photo: Tony Hinxman

AND STILL
THEY GO...
"Rather stay"

DR. George Greenlees, the Senior Lecturer in Physics, is taking up a chair at the University of Minnesota in July, where he has been offered better research facilities.

"Here in Birmingham I can't get the finances to buy extra equipment so as to get full use out of my machine which is obsolete for the kind of nuclear experiments I am doing," he said. "If research facilities in this country were even faintly comparable to those in America, I would rather stay here."

Professor D. V. Hubble, the Dean of the Medical Faculty said "We encourage graduates to go abroad as well. I regard it as an essential part of their education. These permanent losses are a different matter, but I don't think anyone has a moral responsibility to come back."

Both Professors said that there was ample money for research projects. "We need a three or four-fold increase in the grant we get from the UGC though," said Prof. Stacey, "and this lack of money is seriously affecting our teaching of students up to Ph.D. level."

Prof. Hubble commented, "The UGC is certainly handicapping us in our teaching, and there is a lot of outdated equipment that needs replacing."

I'm still happy

"I'm not leaving out of frustration," said Microbiology's Professor D. G. Catchside, who is to become Professor of Genetics at Canberra University, Australia.

"As a new department we did not do so badly financially," he will be taking one research worker and a qualified technician with him.

THE BRAIN-DRAIN QUEUE

Bush talks to REDBRICK

LABOUR COULD DO ME BETTER

"Can't afford to teach"

PROFESSOR IAN BUSH, who is taking his Physiology research team to America, and heads the queue of top scientists to leave the country, expressed "surprise" at the amount of publicity his imminent departure has aroused.

"In it, many of the issues involved were over-emphasised, but in general the comments were sound," he said. "The publicity was unwelcome, but at last the seriousness of losing scientists is being realised. In contradiction to Professor Stacey's TV statement, in which he implied that I was criticising the University and Medical Research Council, I have, in fact, been generously supported by such bodies as MRC, and the University is unable to do any better because of its financial circumstances."

"The most serious financial shortage that I've faced is in the ordinary teaching grant. This is a problem which no University teacher should have to face, and in order to get realistic advances I would have to ask an unfairly large share of the money available to the University."

Asked whether a change of Government would alter the position regarding University grants, he said, "The Labour Party would do more than the Tories have done or are likely to do. Whether they could put their promises into action quickly, only time will tell. I am opposed to the impression given by the Minister for Science last week, namely that the US 'could and would be able to offer facilities beyond the British capacity.' I think that the loss of scientists abroad and the general University atmosphere could be improved by additional expenditure, which in terms of the National Budget is not a large fraction to contemplate."

POMPOUS STAFF
DRIVES THEM
AWAY, SAYS
HARBURY

POMPOUS University staff could be one of the reasons that is driving graduates and lecturers to America, said Dr. Colin Harbury, an economist who has just spent a year at San Diego University in California.

"I found that personal relations are very easy over there. The staff don't take themselves too seriously. They have a sense of perspective, not like many people here who regard their little bit of research as the most important piece of work in the University," he said.



• Dr. G. V. Chester—off to America soon.

"The disadvantages? No health service, the students cheat in exams, and the danger of expressing any socialist point of view."

MORE PRESS POST — JEWS, BARB, FOLK

JEWISH SOC SLAM THE DEB SOC PUBLICITY STUNT

SIR, — Without wishing to take up valuable space in your esteemed columns, I must be permitted to clear up just a few points concerning the policy of the Jewish Soc. over the Mosley issue.

Last December, the Jewish Society, on hearing for the first time of Deb. Soc.'s intention to invite Mosley and Hamm, thought, in their high-principled, bigotted way, that Democracy would — in England — be always triumphant. I admit that I was one of the worst offenders.

Since then, many facts — unthought of then — have been responsible for a change of heart. The Jewish Soc. has withdrawn its "hoiiganism" statement first and foremost because Mosley has been invited to speak in a Debate. A Debate is intended to arouse controversy. It was apparent that the Debate will be an open facade. It will be a political "hate-slinging" harangue by Mosley; and a publicity stunt by Deb. Soc.

Let's keep Mosley and his henchmen firmly out, because

if we don't, "barbed wire" could again show its ugly head.
Yours etc.
DAVE PEARL.

FREE BARB ADVERT

SIR, — I feel that a certain amount of explanation is needed following the variety of contributions received in the "Barb" envelopes.

Sifting through a pile of screwed up wrapping paper, cigarette packets, bent spanners and used posters, I have found several good written contributions. A casual glance at any one of this year's Carnival Magazines, together with an even more casual glance at last year's "Barb", will show that stock piling of old jokes is having disastrous consequences. So... please write for "Barb".
Yours etc.
P. M. SMITH.
("Barb" Editor.)

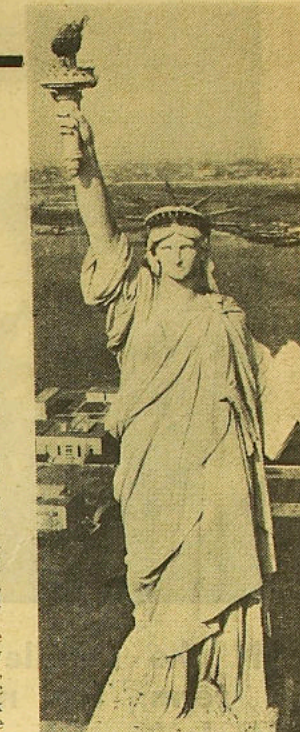
TWO UNION FOLK CLUBS?

SIR, — All members of the University who have downed their apathy sufficiently to enter into some cultural and extra-mural pursuit will find that the Glee Club is not only open to Medics, but to them as well.

Despite its size, this University will NOT support two folk song groups. Persons wishing to sing folk songs and similar music will find their interest well repaid by joining the Glee Club.

Incidentally, we meet at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Elgar Music Room.

Yours etc.
R. M. SPOKES (Chairman).
Miss M. MILLS (Secretary).
M. R. P. SHAW (Treasurer).
Miss J. V. SHEASBY.
C. H. W. BROWNE.
C. J. PETTING.



• Statue of Liberty... symbol of freedom for Britain's top scientists.

HAMSTRUNG BY THE PETTY CASH

—so Reader goes

"UNIVERSITY administration is too amateurish at all levels," said Dr. G. V. Chester, Reader in Mathematical Physics, who is leaving for America in the summer.

"The academic staff should not be expected to have to negotiate for every penny to run their departments and to deal with other such minor administrative problems. These take up a lot of time and cause considerable worry."

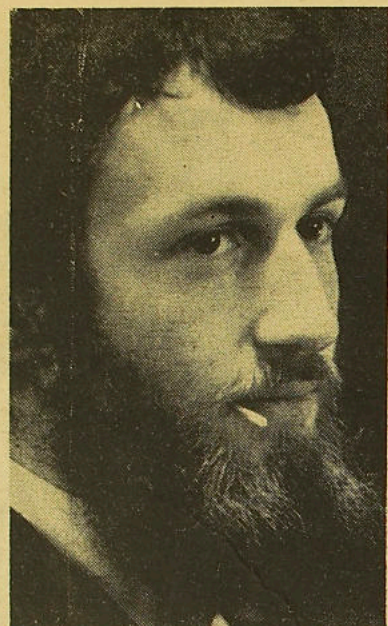
"I am going to America largely for personal reasons, however, and although the same general symptoms are present, financial problems are not as relevant in my case. I think, however, that America is better for my subject and there will be better chances to do more physics."

"There are many healthy aspects of scientists emigrating, but it is fairly obvious that it is largely one-way traffic. It would be much better if it were done on an interchange basis for short periods."

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HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED BY

PAYNES



IN the middle of last term, the news of Mosley's coming broke to a somewhat vegetable Union. There were stirrings in Founder's, and the Coffee Room—even Concourse. Things began to wake up.

This feature attempts to reconcile various viewpoints and consider the effects of inviting the Unionist Party spokesman here, rather than shouting about the validity or otherwise of the reasons behind his invitation. Is it worth the trouble it might cause?

WHAT THE HELL IS WRONG WITH GUILD COUNCIL?

IN a society such as a university where the vast majority of students are interested in national politics it seems strange that so little thought is given towards Guild politics. Providing that there is beer in the Union bar and the Juke Box is working in the Founder's Room, very little attention is ever paid to what goes on at Guild Council or other such meetings. Is this the fault of the Council itself or is it just one more sign of apathy on the campus?

It is true that fifty or so people did turn up to hear the debate concerning South African food and about half this number listened to the discussion on Max Mosley, but so far as the less controversial meetings are concerned, five is a high figure. No-one claims that the debates at these meetings set

out to be as entertaining as those at Deb. Soc., but if any student is at all bothered about things that do concern him he might demonstrate his interest. Are the members of Guild Council really the "right men for the job"—or are they really just out for the prestige (if any) of being able to call themselves Guild Councillors, with a free meal at the Guild "At Homes"?

It must be remembered that even though there may be several people from one constituency who are competent and willing to be coun-

cillors, only a very limited number can be elected. At the same time, in some other constituency there may be just one person standing for election, for the wrong reasons, or, in some cases, nobody standing at all. It is, of course, far easier to criticise a system than to replace it with a better one, but constitutional reform in this direction is needed.

At the Council meetings themselves it soon becomes apparent that most of the work is done by a small group of members. The absence of non-councillors is regrettable. The absence of Councillors themselves is deplorable!

In the Guild Constitution there is provision made that any member who is absent for three consecutive meetings, or a total of four, automatically resigns, but this does not prevent anyone turning up for only a quarter of an hour, while the attendance sheet is being passed round, and the proportion who re-

• AGM, the high point of the year, but after that...?

THIS week we print no cosy articles on hair or tea; the topics here concern us all. Is Guild Council a moribund waste of effort? Who is responsible, ultimately, if violence occurs at the Mosley debate? These features on matters vital to the

Guild are printed to be read — by all of you; written by non-members of the paper who see the things they write against as wrong.

These articles are sincere and uncomplacent; possibly you will disagree violently with their con-

"WE COURT DISASTER TO INVITE HIM TO THE UNION"

THERE has been a great deal of give and take in the argument over Mosley's coming, both in the correspondence columns of this newspaper, and on various Union walls. I do not want merely to reiterate points already made, in fact, most of the arguments are incomprehensible to me. Free speech, precedence, minority feeling, majority decision, Fascist lackeys — surely there is not one ear still open to such slogan slinging. I just want to know what all the fuss is about, what we think we're doing, and if it's worth it.

Let us suppose Mosley comes. The Deb. Hall will be packed to overflowing and no doubt a sizeable group of students will have come to heckle the debate to a standstill. And heckle they will, and the police and stewards will ask some to leave, and they will refuse, and the police and stewards will have to drag them forcibly from the hall. And students who don't will in turn shout "Shut up," to them. And there will be a stamping and gnashing of teeth.

But if anyone imagines that this will be carried out sedately and with a flourish of grace that is so reminiscent of good debates, then he is a fool or a member of Deb. Soc. committee.

One does not have to live on the other side of Balaclava Heath to see that the whole affair could easily turn into a bout of fist-cuffs. Now do not mistake my meaning—I am by no means antagonistic to a good stir up, but students belabouring each other and the police is downright nasty. Because if this happens, it won't just be the decision of the Union whether to bring criminal proceedings, it will be then, be completely out of our hands.

by Alan Unterman

This, in the exaggerated form in which I have presented it, seems to me to be part of the consequences of holding this debate — to say nothing of the after-effects. These at their minimum will leave a bitter taste in the mouth of the Union, at their maximum, the effect is anyone's guess.

This is what we are doing. And why? Granting, as I must, all due respect to Deb. Soc. committee, I cannot fathom their in-

tentions. They might be out to cause a rumpus, but this is likely to be very much of the double-edged sort. They might be acting on principle — "We Will Not Budge" — but it is well-known that, by definition, no Deb. Soc. committee can have any principles.

I am forced to conclude that they assume that if they keep up the deterrents everything will pass off quietly. (Horace will guard Messrs. Mosley and Hamman, a dozen policemen will guard Andrew Allan, and Mike Hartley-Brewer will look as if the whole thing were a practice for the NUS).

I do want to hear Mosley, but I am not sure whether I would be willing to pay the price of having police in our Union, let alone having them to keep up quiet by force.

A half a dozen universities have had Mosley to speak and half a dozen universities can't be wrong. My knowledge of other universities is pretty limited but I do know that when Colin Jordan came to speak here, the meeting was broken up because the steward could hardly drag the heckling students out. I may be over-pessimistic, and totally wrong.

But what if I'm right...? Mr. Andrew Allan and his committee are no doubt prepared to take all responsibility — or are they?

Well, who is being unreasonable? Who is he who wants Mosley so much that he is willing to risk and hazard this, and maybe

Well and good: reply by letter or, if you prefer, a feature length article. This is what "mic" is for. There must be many opinions in the Guild of undergraduates... this we have printed two of them.

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audience is attentive and quiet, but when Mosley comes?

no doubt distasteful to listen to whom we like, and I hold the voice of com-

mon sense is a different matter. It is to be decided whether we think it is worth the fuss. I don't know, but it is for Andrew to decide — the responsibility is his. In the last analysis, he is the one who decides. And I hope he makes the right decision.

AND IN FUTURE

THIS term has already been rich in controversy and event, both in Union and University. This would seem to contrast with the "Union a Dead Hole" cry from Wall; but is this so? How much is that cry still justified?

This week we have printed two controversial articles, not for their controversy, but for their content. In future weeks we hope to print more. There will be less peddling of the stock extra-University features; Man about Town will no longer return too exhausted from his gay escapades to notice the state of his home.

We intend to provide a balance between the inward-looking and the outward-looking articles appearing on these pages. For such a policy to succeed, however, we need your help.

REDBRICK features are not and never have been a closed shop, but we can only print what we receive. If there is anything you wish to write about concerning the Guild, do so. If it approaches the necessary standards it will be printed.

The Union is dead only as long as Guild members are apathetic and silent. You have your chance now to break that silence.

Mark Burke,
Features Editor

JEREMY POSNER

This Job IS IMPORTANT, WELL-PAID— AND CHALLENGING

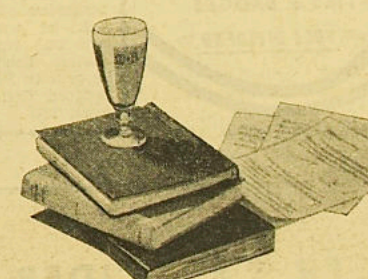
And it is challenging, for it's a job that demands a high degree of intelligence, and a close understanding of your fellows and their financial affairs. A job you will regard as a career from the moment you begin. As one of H.M. Inspectors of Taxes in the Department of Inland Revenue, you would be in constant touch with the widely contrasting activities of industry and commerce of every kind. You would meet men and women from all walks of life with a variety of interesting problems of importance to the country's economy. And you would enjoy considerable independence of action, with sufficient freedom of initiative to be able to make decisions of your own. Responsible decisions in a responsible career requiring tact, insight and skill. A career that can lead to a salary of £2,850 by the time you are 40, after which there are excellent prospects of an even higher salary. A career in which the challenge accepted brings a reward well earned.

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"PSYCHOLOGY IS DEGRADING," SAYS NORRIS

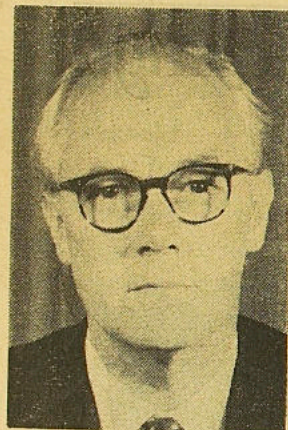
"PSYCHOLOGY is often unintentionally degrading," said Mr. John Norris, Social Psychology Lecturer at Manchester University, at last Tuesday's meeting on "Drama Ritual, and Routine."

Equating early childhood with drama, he explained that "the rot sets in" when routines such as factory work and slavish absorption of facts for examinations are imposed on the "individual's self-structured world," stifling his actions and desires, and his response to society.

"Mental illness might be a new and exciting way of transcending a rather sterile barrier imprisoning the personality." Instead of helping their patients to break away from routine, psychologists tended to push them back to a stale social niche for which they were unfitted.

Drawing an example from University life, Mr. Norris lamented the way that schools sapped people's individuality. "If a fresher is asked by his tutor to write a paper, his immediate response is: 'What subject shall I write on, how long do you want it to be, and which books do you want me to read?' His fairly large audience of over 30 people agreed unanimously.

PROF PEIERLS IS A DISAPPOINTMENT



• Dr. R. C. Sutcliffe, next week's Open Lecturer.

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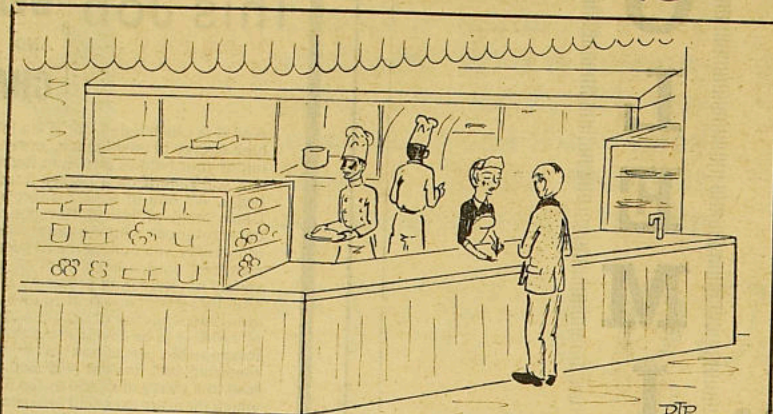
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EARLY MARRIAGES HIT THE MEDICS

BIG LOSSES WORRY DOCTORS



• Our artist's impression of how the Vernon Grill will look. As the two chefs prepare the food in the background, the waitress at the counter takes the student's order.

SERVICE SPEED IMPROVED

Vernon gets a new look

THE Vernon Grill is to be brightened up at last. The catering committee have accepted plans this week for a new £1,500 call-order unit grill and griddle to improve the food and speed of service.

"If all goes well we hope to have it installed during the next long vac.," said Ken Overshott, Union Treasurer. "There will be two chefs, with hats, working at the griddle, with a woman at the counter to receive orders and issue food."

Among the additional amenities, it will be possible to fry chips at the grill, so that they will be hot, fresh and crisp.

"There will be no loss of space," commented Mr. C. W. Reynolds, Union Catering Officer. "The grill has capacity to serve 400, and we hope to extend the number of tables soon."

Other improvements, such as new cutlery, different ashtrays and formica-topped tables are under consideration, so that the Vernon can become an efficient "internal restaurant."

Policy

"This is in line with Union catering policy," went on Mr. Overshott. "The Refectory gives a basic cafeteria service, while the Union provides additional amenities such as buffet and waitress service. We don't want to copy the Refec, but we do aim to improve hygiene and efficiency while retaining the homely atmosphere of the Union."

These proposals brought mostly favourable comments from students, but one said, "The new service will be alright so long as it doesn't attract more people than it can cope with."

UNIVERSITY LINK

Czech Prof coming

AN educational link will be forged between the Iron Curtain and Great Britain this week with the visit of Professor Joseph Kinsky to the University.

The Professor is Professor of Geomorphology and Physical Geography at Charles University, Prague, in Czechoslovakia.

LEAVING THE EAST FOR THE SOUTH

THE University is at last enforcing its closure of the East (Barber) Car Park. Drivers who have been turned away recently have found themselves re-directed to the South Park.

"Those students who have made use of the car-park this term have done so at their own risk," said a spokesman for the Bursar's Office.

The closure has been carried out to allow the contractors to extend the University ring road through the car park towards Fritchalls Road.

"Reduce intake" urged

AN article in the "Lancet" this week questions the loss of graduates of Birmingham Medical School to the medical profession. It is the result of a survey, the work of Dr. A. G. W. Whitfield, Director of the Board of Medical Graduate Studies in the University.

It reveals that of students qualifying between 1948 and 1958 about 25 per cent. are women. This is a very high proportion compared with other Medical Schools. Of these, 35.8 per cent. were lost to medicine, mainly through marriage. These facts are bringing pressure on the Medical School to reduce their intake of women students.

The Medical School already has a far larger proportion of women applicants than those accepted. This means that the competition for these places is far higher than that for male students.

Unfortunately, women can't be prevented from marrying. There should, however, be some way of recovering them after raising a family.

Increase

"Although there is to be an increase in the number of entrants," said Dr. B. T. Dent, the Assistant Dean, "it is unlikely that the proportion of women students will be cut in the immediate future. It is likely, however, that the proportion of foreign students will be reduced, as suggested in the Robbins Report."

Other significant figures show that ten per cent. of graduates have emigrated and that only 44.9 per cent. are in general practice.

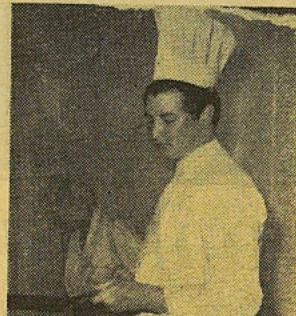


Photo: Peter Bond.

• Chefs with hats as well

FAG SALES STATIC

No Union decrease

ALTHOUGH a few conscience-stricken smokers may be trying to give up cigarettes for Lent, it looks as though the vast majority are now immune to any form of pressure to stop.

In spite of the warning of the recent American report on smoking, which stated that an average smoker (10 a day or more) can expect to shorten his life expectancy by 5.5 hours a day, i.e. about 13 years of a man's life, figures for the sale of cigarettes in the Union since then show no substantial decrease in consumption.

Approximate sales per week in December were £300, while January sales averaged £305 per week. Sales are however, down on last year, when in January approximately £400 worth of tobacco was sold each week.

So it seems at least, that the overall trend is downwards.



• But still she smokes on...

You want a free holiday?

IF you are thinking of going abroad in the Long Vac, now is your chance to try for a free holiday. The Guild of Graduates Travel Bursary is again offering £50 to the successful entrant in their travel project competition.

The requirement? The holiday must demand the exercise of a high degree of initiative, and must be outside the scope of the applicant's study. That leaves plenty of scope, so start writing! You've got till March 14th.

REVIEWS

Films

IT'S ALL GOOD CLEAN FUN

Anthony Williams

IT would be very easy—too easy, in fact—to slate outright the film "The Pink Panther" (Odeon, New St., Technicolor, Technirama, director: Blake Edwards). One thing stops me from doing so, and that is the reaction of the rest of the audience.

Those of us there specifically to review the film were looking for some quality that would make it worthwhile, and as far as I am concerned we didn't find it. However, the rest of the audience, who were there to be entertained, purely and simply, went away well satisfied, and this makes me think again about my originally unfavourable comments on it.

The story concerns an international jewel thief (David Niven) falling for but still robbing a Princess (Claudia Cardinale) aided by a policeman's wife (Capucine) whose husband (Peter Sellers) has dedicated his life to catching the thief. Possibly a comic situation, but the number of really comic moments it produced can be counted on the fingers of one hand. For the most part the humour (not one bit of which is original) is the most obvious possible sort. Typical.



• Has her "other life" been discovered by detective husband Peter Sellers? Fear strikes Capucine in a scene from "The Pink Panther."

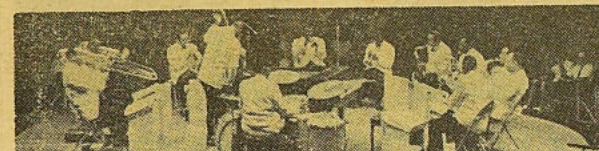
Jazz

DUKE ELLINGTON: THE EARLY DAYS

Stuart Urwin

"THE Ellington Era" Vol. I, in three parts, covers a small proportion of the recorded output of the Duke Ellington Orchestra between 1927 and 1940.

The three records trace chronologically the development of the Orchestra from its Cotton Club days of the late 1920s right up to 1940, and it is interesting to note how Ellington varied his concept of writing for the Orchestra as its solo strength increased considerably throughout the '30s.



• The Duke Ellington Orchestra—in Birmingham next week.

By the end of the 1930s, Ellington was composing minor "concertos" around particular soloists, notably "Clarinet Lament" (for Barney Bigard), "Echoes of Harlem" (for Cootie Williams), and "Boy Meets Horn" (a superb creation for Rex Stewart).

One final word—if you cannot afford to buy these records—or even if you can—be sure to see Duke Ellington when he comes to Birmingham on Feb. 27th. It is an experience worth any number of records.



Theatre

TOAD OF TOAD HALL (Repertory)—Whether taken on the level of pantomime, satire or tragedy, this production provides a rewarding theatrical experience. Scenery is wonderful, and acting excellent, especially that of William Ingram as Toad. Ends Saturday. Next production: "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Cinemas

THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA (Cinephone)—Well-acted and rewarding version of Sartre's profound play, dealing with difficulties of Germans in living with their Nazi past. Action is somewhat turgid, due to depth of arguments and their entrenchment in their theatrical origins, but film is well worth seeing.

THE VICTORS (Futurist)—

Carl Foreman's condemnation of war, in which he makes his point by portraying the effect of war on the behaviour and spirit of a group of American G.I.s, and depicting the wastage—moral, mental, physical and spiritual—involved. A sincere, competent and professional piece of work.

WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED (ABC New Street: ABC Colleshill Street)—Yet another trivial example of the current Hollywood sex-comedy. Dean Martin stars as a television doctor—cum saint who is plagued by women seeking help from him in "real life."

EL CID (Oak Cinema, Selly Oak)—One of the better full-length "epics," starring Charlton Heston as Spain's legendary hero, and Sophia Loren. Interest maintained throughout despite length and some stilted dialogue.

CLEOPATRA (West End)—The story of a big woman, who is considerably belittled by having Elizabeth Taylor playing her. Burton as Anthony is none too good either. The first half, in which Rex Harrison is splendid as Caesar, is far superior to the second. Excellent as a spectacle, and, on the whole, enjoyable.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON (ABC Cinema, Bristol Road)—Cinerama epic dealing with the opening-up of the American West. Some of the scenes are genuinely breath-taking, especially buffalo stampede and train crash, but film marred by clichés, cardboard characterisation and poor dialogue. Worth seeing for visual side alone.

cal sample: Peter Sellers, as a perpetually clumsy inspector, trips over a bowl of flowers. In fact this part calls for a comedian which Mr. Sellers isn't: a good actor capable of comic parts, yes, but a comedian, no. This central failure seems to reflect in the rest of the cast, none of whom seems to sparkle.

But this doesn't alter the fact that the rest of the audience roared at the "funny" bits and thoroughly enjoyed it all, making me look round to find what they liked: sumptuous sets, nice music, fashions by Yves St. Laurent, popular stars and no effort required on the part of the audience? Perhaps these matter for their own sake. I don't think so, but will concede that for some the film could be good entertainment on an undemanding level.

Showing at the Cinephone, however, is something to restore one's faith in film-going: Vittorio De Sica's "The Condemned of Altona," a film inspired by a play by Jean Sartre. It is about the difficulties the Germans have in living with their Nazi past.

The device used to pinpoint this problem is the impending death of an industrialist whose past has included dealings with the Party. He is prepared to "live a lie" but his son and daughter-in-law have difficulty in accepting this part of the heritage of their family firm. The arguments run deep, and being too much entrenched in their theatrical origins make heavy going, but the film is well acted and not unrewarding.

Music

MASTERY BY THE CBSO

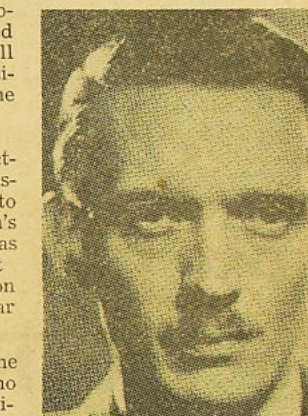
Mike Radcliffe

A WELL-CHOSEN programme which appealed to a well-filled Town Hall was tackled with enthusiasm and accuracy by the CBSO last Thursday.

Hugo Rignold, conducting, showed complete mastery in the introduction to the overture, Beethoven's Leonora No. 3. This was treated so delicately that it added a fresh contribution to this already popular work.

Hans Henkemans was the soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9. He obviously enjoyed playing it, the audience certainly enjoyed listening. Perhaps it was taken too fast, there were moments when Henkemans seemed to lose the confident balance he otherwise showed.

The single movement of Sibelius' Symphony No. 7, a contradiction to symphonic form, was kept alive by the changing moods employed by the composer, and



• Hans Henkemans, soloist in last Thursday's concert.

reinforced by the conductor.

The concert was well finished with the Hary Janos suite by Kodaly. This work is like a picture book in sound and the effect is certainly colourful.

CHORAL CONCERT (Town Hall: Mon., Feb. 24th, 7.30 by the Birmingham Singers' Choir and CBSO. Conductor Stanley Adams. Soloists: Eileen Fowler, John Dethick and Alan Walker.

CHAMBER CONCERT (Barber Institute: Wed., Feb. 19th, 8 p.m., and Thurs., Feb. 20th, 8 p.m.)—One of Britain's best string quartets, the "Amadeus," plays works by Haydn, Britten and Beethoven in first programme, and works by Haydn, Fricker and Beethoven in the second.

Art

EXHIBITION OF GIFTS TO THE ART GALLERY (City of Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery)—Interesting and varied collection of paintings, with artists ranging from Rembrandt to Ben Nicholson, and sculpture. Till March 1st.

sporting REDBRICK

Swimming

BIG WEEK FOR THE SWIMMERS

THE men's swimming team climaxed a most successful week, which included convincing victories over notable rivals, Cambridge and GEC Whetton, by narrowly defeating Manchester last weekend, thus winning the challenge cup for the annual contest for the first time since its inception in 1956.

Highlight of the match and the event on which the whole result hinged was the medley relay, with Manchester having the best chance on previous records. However, Birmingham gained an early lead and in a close and exciting finish Paul Lewis just hung on to touch first.

XV GO DOWN IN FAST MATCH

FITTER SIDE LOSE



Photo: J. J. Reynolds

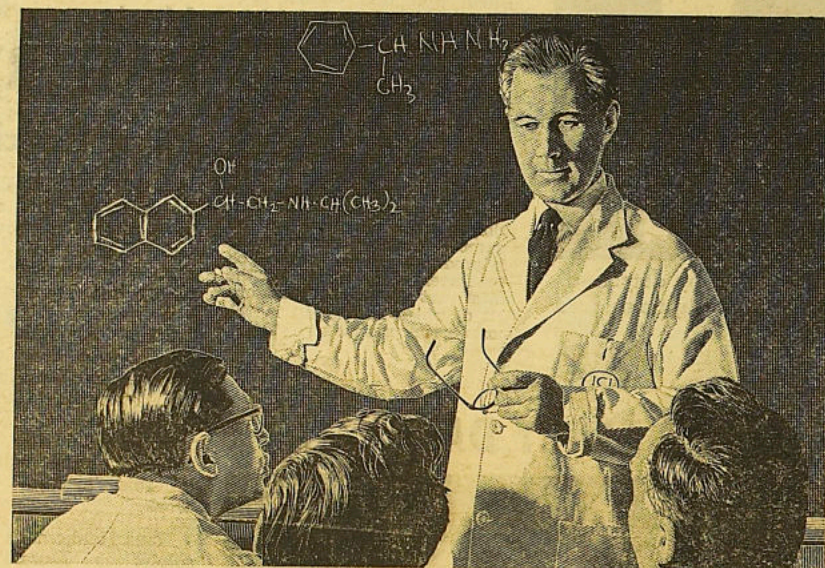
Stepping forward into one of their rhythmic routines the Finnish girls personify symmetry and grace.

Finns make it look easy

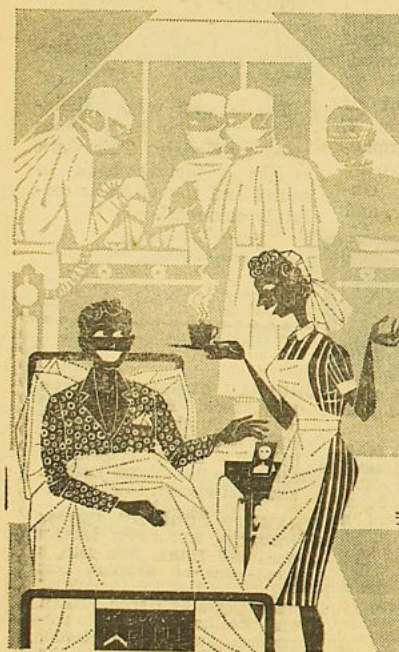
"It is more natural, rhythmic and womanly, at least we think so," said Liisa Orka, leader of the Suomi Girls' Finnish Gymnastic Group who gave a display here last week.

The 12 girls, the pick of over 20 gymnastic clubs in Helsinki, danced out the movements in imaginative formations to Finnish music, ending with folk singing and dancing in brilliant national costume, their cheerful vitality making a strenuous two-hour performance look pleasant and easy.

APPLIED CHEMISTRY - THE VITAL FORCE OF TODAY

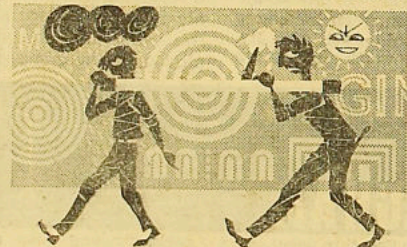


Teamwork is essential to the success of I.C.I.'s £18,000,000-a-year research and development programme. It is the fusion of ideas that leads to the evolution of the new techniques and processes that are constantly emerging from I.C.I. laboratories. Chemists and chemical engineers, physicists, mathematicians and other scientists—men and women trained in a great diversity of disciplines—are daily directing their special skills towards the common end of speeding progress in various fields of human activity. Here are three examples:



ADVANCE IN ANAESTHESIA

During the war I.C.I. scientists did rich and rewarding research in the field of fluorine chemistry—which was important in connection with atomic energy projects. Afterwards, seeking a new and better type of anaesthetic for hospital use, they continued their efforts in this same chemical field. The result has been the discovery and development of an inhalation anaesthetic of great potency (four times as strong as ether) which has built a name and reputation round the world. Surgeons and anaesthetists like it because it gives better muscular relaxation, and the course of the anaesthesia is more easily controlled. Patients like it because they suffer fewer of the usual unpleasant after-effects, such as nausea and sickness.



LONG LIFE FOR LIGHTING

Fluorescent lighting systems, with all their brilliance and economy, would break down if anything went wrong inside a tiny can, holding a choke, which is part of the electrical circuit. Manufacturers of this type of lighting asked I.C.I. if they could devise a compound that would hold components firmly in the choke-can, protect them from moisture, corrosion and shock, reduce vibration, and help to dissipate heat. I.C.I. has met their need with what is called a polyester potting compound. This not only does all the things required of it, but is cheap and simple to apply by mass-production methods.



PROTECTION FOR STEEL

If rust gets under a film of paint, it soon spreads, and the finish blisters and flakes off. That is why painted articles are given a phosphate coating before painting. The phosphating process involves a hot solution of chemicals, and also rinsing with water, but there is always a risk of this water bringing impurities on to the work. I.C.I. has provided an alternative answer to the rust problem with a new product called 'Kerphos'. It contains no water, needs no heating, and gives steel pressings a sealed phosphate coating that keeps rust at bay before and after painting.

I.C.I.'s far-ranging research
is contributing
to progress in many fields



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

Storm

The University stormed back and Kitchen went over for a try after a break from a set scrum by the back row. Jenkins converted. A mistake in the centre then let Lydney in for their third try, but the University were by no means finished, and ended with Jenkins racing 30 yards to score the best try of the match.

Following the game the XI were entertained by the Lydney side who arranged a dance for them.

RESULTS

SOCCER

Wednesday v. LOUGHBORO'
1st XI Lost 2-2
2nd XI Lost 5-0
3rd XI Drawn 3-3

Saturday v. MILL HILL
1st XI Won 3-1
2nd XI Won 1-0

RUGBY

Saturday:
1st XV v Lydney 1.19-11
2nd XV v Lydney w. 27-3
3rd XV v City of Birmingham TC w 22-0
4th XV v Wellington
1st XV v Lydney 1.14-11
Hornets 1. 8-3

MEN'S HOCKEY

Saturday:
1st XI v Lincoln College, Oxid w. 5-1
3A XI v Coventry TC w. 1-0
3B XI v Finchfield HC w. 5-2

LADIES' HOCKEY

1st XI v Oxford d. 2-2

SAILING

v UC North Wales w. 381-36

BASKETBALL

v Belfast w. 77pts-42pts

UAU polo reps

FOR the first time in several years two Birmingham players, Alan Curtis and Neil Nicholson were selected to represent the UAU at water polo last week.

Unfortunately, the University Water Polo team as a whole had an unsatisfactory week losing to Cambridge, Manchester and GEC Whetton.



Photo: Dick Wheeler

University keeper Woods collects as centre-half Ripley covers. An incident from Wednesday's game with Loughborough.

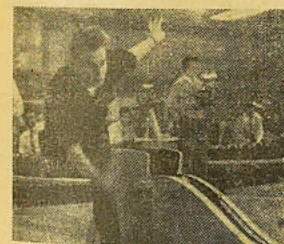
Hockey

Woosnam pep-talk works wonders

THE University side, gathering inspiration and imagination from a mid-week tactics talk from Phil Woosnam, put up one of their best performances of the season on Saturday by beating Lincoln College, Oxford, who were strengthened by five Oxford University Second XI players, by 5-1.

The defence was on top from the start and this seemed to give the forwards the drive and confidence lacking in recent games. Hull opened the scoring halfway through the first half with a hard shot from the constant pressure of the Birmingham forwards who began to combine well.

Tenpin bowling



DANDIES STEP UP THEIR CHALLENGE

THE top three positions in the University League altered slightly as a result of last week's games. The BUMS retain top place, but the Electrons have dropped a place, after their 4-0 defeat by British Maids. Into second place move the D. Dandies, who beat the Doublet O's 3-2. Their success was largely due to a 41 series rolled by W. Ashcroft.

On Saturday next, February 22nd, the Club has its first intervarsity challenge match, against Leeds. As this is a home fixture, support will be greatly welcomed. The match will take place at the Cinebowl, Stirling, with roll-off at 3 p.m.

Soccer

Loughboro' giants win BRUM MISS CHANCES

AS has happened often in recent years, the Soccer Club again lost to Loughborough by the odd goal, the final score being 3-2. However, the usual excuse of bad luck is not applicable in this case. Birmingham should have won by a clear margin, and this would have been the case but for basic errors by normally sound players.

Birmingham were a goal down after only four minutes. A run down the right by the Loughborough inside-right led to a shoulder high centre, and his inside-left headed a good goal with Woods in two minds as to whether he should intercept the centre.

Two minutes later Parker missed a great opportunity to equalise when, after having rounded the goalkeeper, his shot was so weak that the Loughborough right back had time to recover and kick the ball off the line. However, Birmingham did equalise in the 14th minute, when Hollinshead, played inside by a deflection, made no mistake with a volley from eight yards.

Survived

Both goals survived some near misses after this, but there was no further score until just before halftime. Once again a centre, this time from the left, found Woods out of position, and a simple header from the inside-left put Loughborough back into the lead.

After the interval Birmingham pressed strongly, and Hollinshead might have scored on two occasions had he been more steady in front of the goal. However, the next goal was again scored by Loughborough, and once more Woods could be faulted for not staying on his goal line.

Five minutes from time Par-

UP HAMMERS!

AT a meeting held last week England international hammer thrower, Howard Paine was elected a Vice-President of the Athletic Club.

sports comment

Give them a break

THE Athletic Union has taken positive steps to ensure that members of the University are provided with adequate sporting facilities. The reorganisations which are announced on page 12 show that those responsible are alive to the problem which a growing University brings.

But their plan can only work if it gets the support of the Faculty representatives and the keenness of the members themselves. Those individuals who have moaned about the lack of sport now have the chance to contribute to the remedy and show that they are worth the effort which is being made for them.

The only danger that is apparent at the moment is that the University Clubs might lose some of their unity and spirit if they begin to be continually changed and become purely representative sides. We must hope that this problem will be faced sensibly too.

sporting REDBRICK

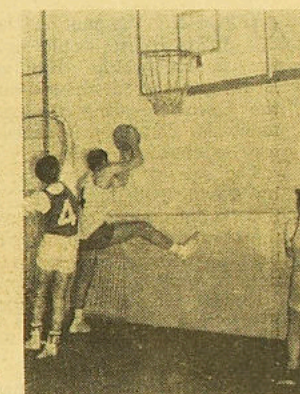
Basketball

TIRED IRISH RUN DOWN IN SECOND HALF

ON Friday the University Basketball team played Queen's University, Belfast and beat them by 77 points to 42. In the first half the visitors, who were tired after their long journey, managed to keep the score down to a few points, but in the second half the home team took advantage of the visitors' flagging energy and went on to add 43 points to their first-half score.

Improvement

In the second half considerable improvement was to be seen in the Birmingham play, and teamwork was evident in the passing movements that enabled Wilson to score consistently under the basket. But Belfast must be given credit for the way they beat the solid Birmingham defence with accurate shooting from outside the zone. Birmingham, however, were able to reply mainly through Orton and the versatile Imre.



Forward shoots from under the basket.

Women's hockey

SANDERS EARNS A DRAW

LAST Wednesday the First XI travelled to Oxford and drew 2-2 in a fast and exciting game. Oxford took an early lead but the Birmingham forward line came back and took the ball into the circle for C. Sanders to score.

The same player was responsible for the next goal too, taking the ball past several of the defence and scored with a well-timed flick. While the score stood at 2-1 Oxford were awarded a penalty bully with the odds very much against them. D. Thomas saved the day and cleared the ball up to the forwards.

In the second half, although the forwards combined well, the defence was for once shaky and Oxford managed to score two "goals" of which one was disallowed.

SPORT IN BRIEF

INT. DEPT. BASKETBALL

THE Medics are the champs of the Basketball League. They clinched the title yesterday, beating the Chemists by 33 points to 27. In the semi-final claims of bad sportsmanship on the part of the Turks were made after the Medics defeated the Golden Horn Society by 33 points to 34.

GOLF

THE University Golf Club has had a disastrous week and has won only one out of the 11 individual matches played. On Wednesday the team lost 6-0 to a Nottingham team that

was determined to avenge a previous defeat. On Saturday the team lost 4-1 to Handsworth Golf Club, their one victory coming when Weston and Godman beat a Handsworth pair which included Ian Wheeler, one of the country's top left-handed players.

SAILING

LAST week the University Sailing Association beat the University College of North Wales. In ideal racing conditions they gained a 21-point victory after being three-quarters of a point down in the first race. The final score was Birmingham 38, UCNW 36.

ARE YOU AN ANGLICAN?

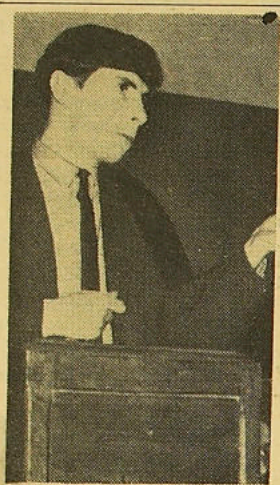
The Anglican Council of the University cordially invites all students and friends to join us in worship each SUNDAY at 9.15 a.m. in ST. MONICA'S CHURCH, HARRISON'S ROAD, EDBASTON.

After Holy Communion we adjourn to the Anglican Chaplaincy for breakfast and a talk. Our Lenten topics are:—

February 23rd "God the Author"
March 1st "God the Servant"
March 8th "God the Scapegoat"
March 15th "God the Miraculous"

WHY NOT JOIN US NEXT SUNDAY MORNING?

FIVE COME, THREE MORE GO TWO-WAY TRAFFIC ON 'DRAIN' TRAIN



**MIKE IS THE
UNION'S TOP
DEBATER**

OPPOSING the motion that "This House would fight for Berlin," Mike Hartley-Brewer, pictured above, won the Open Debating Tournament last Thursday, in characteristic ebullient style.

The second prize was won by David Bird, speaking for the proposition, epitomising the statesmanlike approach of his side with unrelieved firmness of quality and tone.

Richard Kemp and Ashley Cope were co-supporters. Kemp was off his usual form and Miss Cope was outstanding only in sounding remarkably like the Queen.

Ken Overshott and Don Bradbury also opposed. Bradbury, although completely off the point, was brilliantly funny. Most of the House were frankly amazed at his ability to introduce into any topic, sex, the church, virgins, Lord Home and contraceptives.

More follow Prof. Bush

THE number of scientists departing for America from Birmingham increased last week as more heads of departments and research workers announced their intention to leave the country.

The so-called "Brain-Drain" started a fortnight ago with the announcement that Professor Bush intended to take his research team to America in the summer.

Since then it has aroused country-wide interest as more top scientists from Birmingham and other universities joined the queue. There have been questions in Parliament, press statements and TV interviews concerning the crisis which has stunned the country.

Professor Bush expressed "surprise" at the publicity, but appreciated that the seriousness of the situation was being realised.

The reasons for leaving this country are various, but the main one is the possibility of better research facilities and grants in America. Sir Robert Aitken, the Vice-Chancellor, was not optimistic that the situation would improve in Birmingham concerning research grants. "It depends on a Government announcement expected any day now," he said. "Research here would have to suffer if grant increases are not comparable to the greater number of students we will be asked to accommodate."

Unrest

There is, however, unrest in this University about having to negotiate for every pound to finance the departments in everyday things such as "test tubes" and "typewriters." Others are leaving for personal reasons or simply for promotion to higher academic positions.

The report of Professor Fred Hoyle's intended move to America was contradicted when he was promised the use of an American computer at £100 per hour. Whether this is an indication of movements at higher levels, only time will tell. Until then the "Brain-Drain" continues and with it the inevitable reflections on the industrial and economic life of the country.

(See Page Five)

NEW PROPOSALS

SFH vote for Islamis

THE Islamic Society are to have voting representation on the Committee of St. Francis Hall. This was announced last week following recent meetings between the Edward Cadbury Trustees, the University and St. Francis Hall Committee. They have all agreed that although the Hall is primarily for Student Christian's worship, it is not exclusively so.

The difficulty was that previously the constitution was interpreted to mean that only Christian representatives were to take part on the committee. However Ahmed Qidwai, the elected Islamic Society representative, pointed out that this was violated anyway, when he sat on the Committee as Guild Secretary two years ago. He continued: "But now the situation has been cleared to everyone's relief."

This sentiment was echoed by the Guild President John Paling, who announced that the Hall would be open equally to any member of the Guild in the same way as the Athletic Union and Deb. Soc.

To include the new proposals, the constitution and regulations of St. Francis Hall will be amended before the end of this session.

Sally wants your loose change

"WE hope everyone will make a special effort to contribute something this term" is the plea of Sally Ching of External Affairs. She is asking for students to donate to the fund for Higher Education of South African refugees.

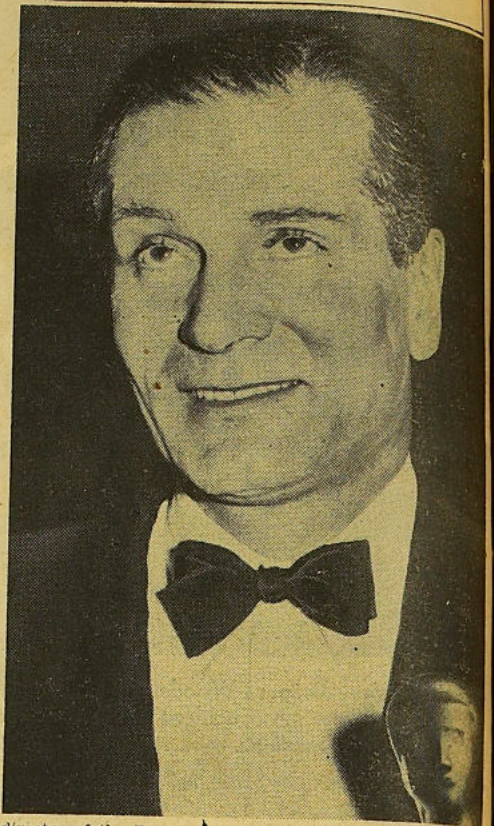


Photo: Tony Hinxman
• Sally Ching.

Tickets can be bought at 1/- or 2/6 and there will be tins placed at all the service points of the Union. Sally hopes students will get into the habit of dropping their loose change into these.

NEWS DESK

Redbrick, Feb. 19th, 1964



Degree for Sir Laurence

SIR Laurence Olivier and Peter Brook are just two of the celebrities who will have honorary degrees conferred on them by the University to mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare.

All those selected are in some way intimately concerned with Shakespeare's works.

Sir Laurence Olivier (pictured above), now director of the Chichester Festival Theatre and the new National Theatre, is well-known as an actor, producer and film director.

Peter Brook has produced Shakespearean plays at Stratford and the Birmingham Rep.

and is Co-director of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Other celebrities to receive degrees are actress Margaret Leighton, Sir Fordham Flower, Sir Allen Lane, of Penguin Books, Louis Booker Wright of the Folger Shakespeare Library, New York, and Professor Wolfgang Clemen, of the University of Munich.

The five D.Litts and two LL.D. degrees are to be conferred at a special degree congregation to be held on April 24th.

"WHERE DO YOU EAT?" SURVEY

A QUESTIONNAIRE about student eating habits is to be issued to all users of the Refectory and Union. The questionnaire has been prepared by a working party set up by the University authorities to study the needs of future catering.

The questionnaire will ask whether you live in Hall, lodgings or at home during term-time; and where you ate your mid-day and evening meals during the week ending February 22nd, 1964: Home, Hall, Lodgings, Avon or Chelwood Rooms, Snack Bar, Union or elsewhere.

Copies will be available from cashiers in the Refectory and the Union on Monday, February 24th and full co-operation from students in filling it in accurately and returning it at once to collecting boxes, will help greatly in completing the survey.

ACTION AFTER REPORT NEW SPORT PLAN IN OPERATION SOON

FOLLOWING a report by Mr. A. Munrow of the Phys. Ed. Department on the needs for reorganisation of University sport, a preliminary start is now being made. This is in readiness for the use of the new playing fields at West Hills in two years' time.

The outline of the plans for Rugby, Soccer and Hockey is that the University should be represented by the First and Second teams only, and that an Interfaculty League should be formed (Medics., Pure Science, Applied Science and Arts).

Below the level of Interfaculty Sport, there is to be an Interdepartmental League run on similar lines to the existing one. Also proposed is an Interfaculty knock-out competition, in which First and Second team players can also participate.

During the last three weeks of this term, an Interfaculty League is being organised for Rugby, Hockey and Soccer.

GTG AUDITIONS One Acts TODAY - WEDNESDAY NOW!

in Committee Rooms 4 and 6 and Lecture Room 2
in Arts Block

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A spacious and comfortable restaurant with the finest selection of Pakistani, Indian, Chinese and English dishes.

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NEAR OAK CINEMA, 801 Bristol Road Tel. Sel. 0825

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