

DEB. SOC.
November 26th
"This House thinks the
North of England feels
inferior to the South,
and is."
Council Chamber, 5.15

REDBRICK

FILM SOC.
Thursday, Nov. 26th 7.30
Haworth Theatre

PARIS NOUS
APPARTIENT
— Rivette

No. 669

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1964

Price 3d.

COUNCIL DEMAND INQUIRIES

PRESIDENT HITS OUT AT NUS DELEGATES

Brewer Carnival Probe

A SHAKE-UP in N.U.S. and Carnival was demanded last night at Guild Council.

Speaking after N.U.S. chairman Nigel Taylor's report on last week's Margate conference, Andrew Allan, Guild President, expressed concern that Birmingham's contribution was "not very laudable."

He was disappointed that the Birmingham Delegation had not shone at all. He said that other universities sent their members very well prepared with as many as sixteen motions for the agenda. We, he pointed out, had only tabled three motions and of these only one had got on to the agenda. Discussion on this one, in fact, was cut short due to pressure of time.

The President wished that now the per capita charge had risen to 2/6d. from 1/3d. (the Guild had formerly opposed this before the delegation went to Margate) that we should get more out of N.U.S. To this end he hoped that the chairman of N.U.S. would bring sweeping reforms before Council.

Previously Guild Council had passed a motion proposing that a committee be set up to look at aspects of Carnival. It was passed unanimously. The committee will consist of a member of Executive, Chairman of Carnival Committee, a member of Council and an ordinary member of the Guild and they will have power to co-opt extra members.

They are to reach their conclusions before the end of the Spring term and bring out an interim report.

The motion, tabled by Mr. Mike Hartley Brewer, Chairman of Deb Soc, asked for an enquiry into the purpose of Carnival, in particular to what extent it is a charity and to what extent a social institution for students; the timing of Carnival; the methods of administration and organisation adopted by Carnival Committee and the possibility of going in with other institutions in Birmingham for the purposes of raising methods and if possible a study of the methods adopted by other student bodies. Other questions to come under consideration will be publicity, public relations, allocation of funds and the selection, control and degree of responsibility of Carnival Committee.

Good response for Brum KMC

THE Kennedy Memorial Collection in the University is now in full swing, after posters announcing the appeal were put up last week.

There have been offers of assistance from all quarters of the University—"People have been coming up to me and asking if they can help," said Steve Margrett, who is organising the collection with John Sawtell. "And there has been co-operation from everybody over the publicity. This is very gratifying."

Over 100 tins have been placed around the campus, which will be left for people to put their donations in, until Friday, when there will be a "collection drive."

"We are expecting people to give because they know what it is for, rather than just because it is another collection," said Steve.

The money raised will be sent to the Lord Mayor of London, who wants to collect £1 million to finance scholarships to the American Universities to which the late President was most closely connected.

The Fund, which was launched last May now stands at £616,120, but the Government has agreed to match, pound for pound, all public contributions.

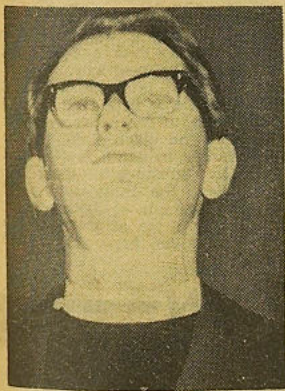


Photo: Tony Hinxman

Patey for academic festival

THE Very Reverend Edward Patey, Dean of Liverpool Cathedral (pictured above) has been invited to speak again at the University after his success at the recent meeting when he spoke on the same platform as Rev. Clifford Hill, who had criticised University House. He will speak on June 30th as one of the

principal lecturers at the Academic Festival.

The invitation to Rev. Patey was offered after Guild President Andy Allan approached the Academic Festival Sub-Committee and asked them to consider the Rev. Patey as a speaker.

"After the tremendous reception given to Edward Patey by the Guild, it is only fitting that a return visit should have been



BID TO BEAT SABBATH STEALERS

IN a bid to beat the thieves, a guarded cloakroom will be open every Sunday, when in the past the main cloakroom has been closed.

The scheme started this week when the Founders' Room was used as a cloakroom. "It costs only £2 a week to open Founders as a cloakroom as against about £300 to open the main cloakrooms," said John Butler, the Union Secretary.

Next week, however, the cloakroom will be in the Mixed Lounge, since Founders' is being used for the Sunday Film.

Late News

Memo on Union Extensions submitted to V.C.

Requests for sale of newspapers and provision of one-arm bandits in Union.

— Guild Council

MEDICS BARRED FROM NATIONAL GAMES

THE Medics rugby team complained last week of a deficiency of good competitive fixtures. The fact that they are not members of the University Athletic Union limits the number of fixtures they can obtain (although they have played against and beaten Nottingham and Cardiff Universities in friendly matches) and prevents Medic players from being chosen for Midland or England UAU games.

A UAU spokesman emphasised that the Medics team could only be eligible for entry into the UAU if the Medical school became a separate entity—a university in its own right. He did however, state that he saw no chance of this happening because of intense pressure from the university authorities.

So it seems that the Medics must continue to play only friendly matches with other universities and other Med. schools and faculties.

NAOMI Green, Assistant Producer of GTG's "The Visit," pictured halfway up the ladder of fame and still rising. In pensive mood, she murmured to photographer Mike Radcliffe, "I was the first person to wear a culotte skirt in Birmingham." She is, in fact, wearing it, as can be seen from the picture.

Naomi lives in London, but GTG's internal telephone number is 24. One note to callers, she usually answer to "Gnome." "That's what I'm called," she said proudly, "Gnome."

Andy's men plan trip to new teeth dock

THE new Dental Hospital will be in use in the next few days, it was announced by Guild President, Andy Allan, last night.

The President and members of Exec. will be visiting the hospital in the next few weeks to make sure that the facilities are adequate for the increase in numbers planned in the near future.



David SILVER

ONE hundred and fifty-four pounds divided by five-and-a-half thousand comes to a result of sixpence ha'penny. This, on average, is what you gave on one day last week to the South African Student Fund. For the moment let me say that this is very good; a sign of great work done by External Affairs considering that last year practically nothing was collected.

Complacent

Unfortunately, we cannot all sit back, conscious-salved and complacent, because £1,000 is the sum vitally needed, and until this is obtained, nothing can be done for anybody, South African, oppressed and humiliated or not. Another £846 has to be found. This, between, say, five thousand students—that means a £0.1692 donation each. Or 3/43. Allowing for those absent and those of unmitigated meanness, let us make this figure 4/- . So from 6½d. each, we must make it 4/- each.

Sacrifice

Dare you sacrifice 4/-? Can you possibly survive on one less packet of cigarettes this whole term? Would it be plausible to use one less gallon of petrol this whole term? Would the thirst created by downing two less pints of beer over the whole term really finish you? Are you actually prepared to go to the Cinophone one less time this term? Is it a matter of world-shattering importance if you don't buy some Cedarwood After-Shave Lotion right at the moment? Will it break your sporting heart not to have a bet on the 3-15? Will you starve if you chew one less grilled steak in Vernon this term? Will your pop-cultural awareness be delivered a killing blow if you don't invest in two-thirds of the new Stones disc? And is it a physical impossibility to get that book back to the library just three weeks earlier?

Unreasonable?

Is it then unreasonable to ask just 4/- from each member of the Guild? In all honesty, I cannot say that I have never met anyone here (unless in very unusual circumstances) who is in real money trouble to the point that a few shillings would make the difference between eating and shaving or even between having a double Scotch and not drinking. Of course we would all like bigger grants, myself included, but putting this in perspective of the whole situation in South Africa, are we really so poverty-stricken, so hard done to, so underprivileged?

This money is needed to aid one student in South Africa in Higher Education. It is needed to take him away from an abhorrent Hellish, Fascist country and bring him to Britain, more specifically to Birmingham, where he can receive college or University tuition in safety. It is likely that if the money were sent to him in South Africa he would eventually enjoy his tuition in a prison cell. If we, the student body, can squeeze 4/- out of ourselves, and muster up £1,000, the rest will come.

Pleasant

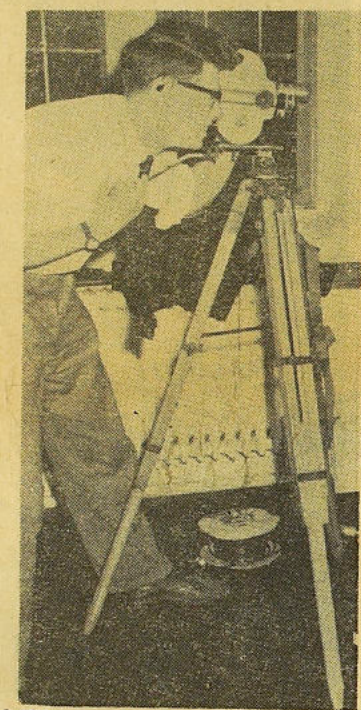
It's been very pleasant dropping unwanted pennies into tins. It also has not been very difficult. Good, British, moderate chaps drop pennies into tins because they have a token guilt which is eradicated by a token gesture. More than pennies would be ostentatious, not done. They are just as heavy in the tins as half-crowns. They make the same noise when they are rattled. But they do not do very much. We must be realistic, and give the kind of money that will get something done. And if we act together on this we can prove that the student body, the Guild, is a purposeful organ, not just an empty Union building, warmed occasionally by hot air.

union university city

RUMBLE

New vistas for film unit

SUNDAY afternoon saw some unusual activity in the Union. The Film Production Unit, which



• Film production unit gets into gear. But at the moment, they're only warming up.

had done little or nothing in the past year, had sprung into action. The film shot was in the form of short experimental lengths to test camera work, continuity, and reversal processing. Sound recordists were at work on live recording and synchronization.

The Unit plans to start work shortly on three films. A film of T. S. Eliot's "The Preludes" will be finished before

RUMBLE ONE

the end of the session and this will be followed by a documentary about the production of REDBRICK and a film of Coventry Cathedral, the soundtrack of which will be music by the Ewan Parker Quartet.

"There is a lack of money," said Roger Caws, Chairman of the Unit, "if anybody will pay us to make a film for them, we would be very glad to do so." The Unit now has an active membership of about 30 but its further expansion is likely to be hampered by lack of funds.

Completed films will be shown at the Sunday Film Film Soc. or at private showings.

No. 5 GTG clique supreme

THEY'RE a very mixed sort of bunch really, but they hang together like sheets to a blanket. Let's select a few types and make a do-it-yourself-build-a-clique-kit.

Take an unknown name. Add it to Guild Council Now to the Committee Sign it on the notices Name card on the Pigeon Hole On the Chairman's bureau Christian or Familiar! That's Clique Type No. 1.

Take a Drama student Talks a lot but says nowt. Good bloke when his mouth's shut.

King-pin of the clique. Add on encourage then Of Airy-fairy females. Braying "Darling." "Duckie" They can flank his throne.

Take the die-hard tryhard Plodding from the Props' Room.

Knocking off the crockery. Painting it all gold. Add intrepid stage-staff Bursting mental boundaries. Sitting on Committee Reading modern plays!

There we have a nucleus Stirring, purring, miaowing. Putting out an image. "Bloody GTG."

So much for the recipe, but as the Bard says, "Now we come to the tragic bit..." because they're nothing to do with GTG really, they do nothing but bask on the surface. They inhabit an ethereal backstage world of mirrors, descending occasionally from the make-up room in the guise of people. They come quite often now, not to bolster their egos, but there aren't many workers left to be hangers-on to. Also, last year's committee, being a bit a-cliquey kicked them all out of The Office into the make-up room with the occasional Enis Com Band. Some of the perk seekers were clever enough to get on The Committee and a chance to kick friends out of the make-up room.

The bunch are magnanimous: they'll perform in Coffee Room or Founders, Mermoid or Basement or even Barrels (Pa-la). Sometimes they get on a real stage with real people actually paying to watch.

The best time though is Spring-time, when madrigals

cease in lunch-time Barrels corridor, on Library steps and lavatory, and the strains of the current opera peal out.



• Throne room invaded. The clique disturbed by yet another play.

Phenom ORD card sales

THERE were certain inaccuracies in the information given about ORD's activities in last week's issue. The source was by error, outdated ORD publicity material.

ORD now has a new project—a hospital scheme in Nigeria—for which it is hoped to raise £10,000 not £4,000 as stated. The lectures mentioned are not taking place this term but a series of joint meetings with other societies with similar aims have been held "to break down artificial barriers."

Not mentioned last week, the phenomenal sales of ORD Christmas cards. The initial 13,000 order is going so fast that a further 1,000 are to be printed.

Not up to Geese

CHRISTMAS is coming and the grants is coming lean. What to do for food? RUMBLE reporter interviewed a well-known second-year student, who, however, wishes to remain anonymous, in order to find what contributions he had, if any, to this pressing problem.

"Food must be both cheap and filling," he said, "Airy fairy notions that cost 7/6 are definitely out. One would be well advised to make the midday meal a shilling snack, and for the evening, fish and chips is perhaps the best buy."

"For real cheapness, though, I see little to beat faggots (two of which, at fourpence each, are filling) and black pudding. The latter can be eaten raw or fried and a poundsworth (about 1/4) will last the most determined eater a couple of days."

So for those of you who are flat-broke, we hope this will be of help.

RUMBLE THREE — WHAT'S ON

Cinemas

CINEPHONE: Eternity For Us. Pretentious rag-bag with a few scenes of panting passion.

WEST END: Goldfinger. Another cinema mines a Fleming gold vein, taking over the Odeon's profits.

GAUMONT: The Cardinal. Premiering's successful film on the Giant Screen in Panavision.

ABC CINERAMA: Search For Paradise. A fine family film—if you have any!

FUTURIST: The Wild Harvest. Double Double sex, with the "Kinsey Report" to boot.

ODEON: The Pumpkin Eater. Moderately successful British film on the sex war.

ABC NEW STREET: Murder Most Foul. Another Agatha Christie film rehash.

SCALA SUPERAMA: Lord of the Flies. Luxury viewing. Review on Page 15.

Theatres

ALEXANDRA: See How They Run. Notable TV stars in the famous farce.

REPERTORY: The Beggar's Opera. John Gay's bawdy comedy with out-of-style music to ruin it.

HIPPODROME: My Fair Lady. A continually procrastinated closing date outlines the success of this one with the affluent Brummies.

UNION DEBATING HALL: The Visit. Reviewed on Page 15.

Music

TOWN HALL: Friday, 27th Nov. CBSO give a Youth Concert. Music by Dvorak, Elgar, Sullivan.

ART GALLERY: Saturday, 28th Nov., at 7.30 p.m. The Orchestra da Camera play music by Elgar, Strauss and Bliss.

Exhibitions

BULLRING CENTRE, BBC 2 Exhibition, until Saturday.

Art

RBSA. New Street. Sixshow. Exhibition of Paintings, Sculptures and Ceramics.

RUMBLE TWO

No longer the dirty word

CENSORSHIP — the dirty word of 1964, is now the title of a new magazine. One of the advisory editors, "no stranger to these columns," is Professor Richard Hoggart. He writes the first article, attacking present trends in censorship.

First under fire: the self-appointed "Guardians" of cultural standards who condemned the publication of "Lady C." because they failed to understand recent changes in English opinion.

But while the Guardians are losing their effect, a counter-movement which Hoggart calls the "New Populism" has recently appeared. Their happy hunting ground is among the more public forms of art—the theatre and, best of all, broadcasting. The Populist can attack the broadcasters energetically because—as he says—since they are "our servants" broadcasting to "our families," they have no right to present anything other than what we already recognise as healthy and irreproachable!

The movement has gathered momentum in the last year, after earlier attacks on TW3, with the Clean-up TV Campaign started by two Midland housewives. Although they are genuinely worried about "the way the world is going," they can damage the free expression of opinion.

Also condemned—the Litter-Cadbury attack against dirt and violence in the theatre on the "ordinary man's" behalf. Hoggart does concede that increased Freedom has gone to some writers' heads and so the Populists have a point. But their "pervasive control" can only lead to neutered art.

Other articles in "Censorship" deal with current movements abroad, "Wowers and Brow-

sers" in Australia and the Ivy Grip in East Germany. Despite what you might expect from the title it's a serious, unsensational magazine. The professor is no longer the possessor of the only copy on the campus. It is now available in the Library and may soon be on sale at Hudson's.

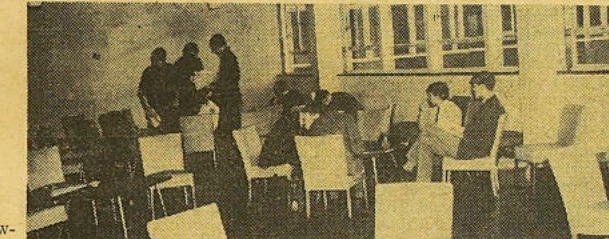
On the up and up

NEW life seems to have been injected into many of the Departmental student societies this term. Activities have expanded in all directions, as witness, the English Club's successful programme this term.

"We had record gates for our guest speakers this term," said chairman David Silver. "Attendance at a talk on 'Music Hall and the Contemporary Theatre' by Peter Davidson from the Shakespeare Institute, and a poetry reading by Chris Holliday and Naomi Green were also well up."

The main event for later in the term is the Social on December 9th in the Debating Hall. "Not being a society within the Guild we get no subsidising grant," said David Silver, "so we are usually in a state of abject penury." To avoid this the social is opening up into a proper dance, with a top R & B group to help it along.

Looking to the future, the English Club foresees poetry and jazz evenings eventually, and more speakers from the ranks of television writers and the like. With an eye on Peter Hall, Stuart Hall and possibly Hoggart and Bradbury later, things are looking up for the English Club.



• Loungers relax in one of the better departmental lounges—the Haworth lounge.

mermaid a review

IT'S out tomorrow. Brum's most publicised glossy. But what's it like? Is it worth the money? Is it worth all the stunts and promotion preceding it?

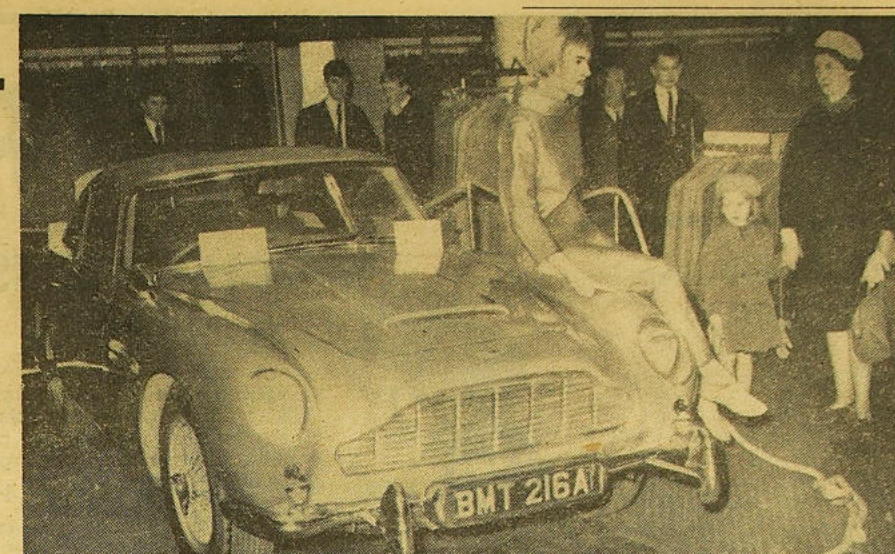
Briefly—it is. In the last two years, MERMAID has struggled from being a parish magazine haven of second-rate poetry and short stories to its present, highly-professional state. Last year's criticisms, that MERMAID was too amorphous, without aim or direction, that its design was unreadable, no longer hold water.

The present issue is well presented and well laid out. The varied collection of material is eminently readable. Subjects so far apart as Greyhound Racing, Lasers, and "Lord of the Flies" are treated in a serious, but very original and interesting way.

Under Barry Turner's inspiring editorship the new MERMAID has found a cohesion absent before, it is only just that, in the same way, it should find a larger audience.

One criticism remains. Reading through the list of contributors, the same few familiar names are still prevalent. This, however, is not really the fault of the magazine, and may be rectified by the enthusiasm this and following issues should produce.

MERMAID has been too long in the wilderness, it now deserves if not the promised land, support.



• Exotic gold lamé-clad female for exotic anti-Goldfinger car. Agent 007's vehicle in Rackhams.

Goldfinger that's some carrot!

IF you happened to be racing up the M1 from London to Birmingham last Thursday morning, think yourself lucky that you did not meet up with a silver streak of a car, property of 007, James Bond's car in town! It was driven up to Birmingham after taking part in the Motor Show and the Lord Mayor's Show, to be displayed in Rackham's store. It arrived earlier than expected—which is not surprising with its oil spray, smoke screen, ejector seat and machine

guns, this lethal car is now resting quietly in the men's clothing department. Certain parts will be demonstrated this afternoon to fascinated Bond fans. When Rumble photographer took this photograph, other newspaper men were there, with the added attraction of Bond type females, one pictured above.

So, prospective car-owners, stick to the old Austin 7. It may be less glamorous, but it's cheaper, and somewhat safer.

Get with the Mid Ed

SCIENTISTS and engineers who find it difficult to obtain the technical books they need, because of the numbers of people who got there before they did, may find the Midland Educational bookshop useful for the satisfying of their book needs. This shop, situated in Corporation Street, specialises in technical books, as the name might suggest.

Jomo skit not Brum born

NOW writing for the latest, and longest, TV satire show, English lecturer, Malcolm Bradbury. Although he has written many sketches for this show, and its predecessor TW3, Mr. Bradbury stresses that he was not involved in the controversial Kenyatta sketch, shown a couple of weeks ago.

Dame Lucy for the Folk names

DAME Lucy Henderson-Cartwright is compiling a list of folk names. In an exclusive RUMBLE interview she said, "I've been fascinated for many years now by this field of study, and at last I feel completion is being reached; if there are any more I'd be glad if your people get in touch with me."

In a special RUMBLE sponsored probe researches will be carried out until the end of term. Dame Lucy's final comment, "Thank you, very much."

RUMBLE PIX BY TONY HINXMAN

Loungers of the world unite!

WHERE do loungers go in their leisure time? RUMBLE has been investigating. For those who congregate in the Union, the lounges—Concourse, Founders, and the Coffee Bar are quite adequate, but for those who spend their lives in their departments the facilities are not, generally so good.

The Haworth building seems to be about the best. It has one

huge lounge which is divided by movable screens and a corridor to make three smaller lounges, for undergraduates, post-graduates, and staff. Here they serve the best coffee on the campus at only 4d. The low price is provided by the deprice is due to the fact that the coffee is provided by the department's own society.

This used to be the case with the Mason Lounge in the Arts block until it was discontinued through the amount of litter left. Apart from the lack of refreshments, the Mason Lounge

is very popular; it has comfortable chairs and also a Quiet Room at one end for the more conscientious student.

In the Refectory, the Mezzanine Lounge is popular among more serious nymphomaniacs, but apart from the Commerce block lounge and a combined lounge workroom in the Education department, there are no other departmental lounges. Surely the provision of a few more lounges would not encourage students to be any more indolent than they are at present.

RUMBLE FOUR — MARTINI DRY

IMPOSSIBLE... to get so much as a pork pie in the Union after 7.30 p.m. Why not sell them in the bar with sandwiches, etc.?

APPEARING... at the 5th House tomorrow—The King Bees, two of whom are members of the University. But who are they?

SIR Alec Douglas-Home, Mick Jagger, Lester Piggott, Mary Queen, Jomo Kenyatta—just a few of the well-known personalities Birmingham University HASN'T produced.

ANYONE... who can tell REDBRICK of five famous, we mean famous, personalities from our hallowed portals, will win Barry Turner.

SUEDE... well—excellent for the maturing of Disque Bleu cigarettes.

AFTER... a successful first Folk Song Workshop last Friday, the new Folk Song Club is hoping for a good audience in 5th House tonight.

SELL-OUT... for the Barber Institute Trustees in their third Evening Concert this term. The objects of all this? The members of the Tatra Quartet.

CAT... In Universal Chaplaincy has just produced a litter of five, making a total of eighty in six years.

LOFTY... Chambers of the Guild were being talked about last week. Are they Exec. Bogs?

MINUTES... of last week's debate were written by John Saunders, who also just happens to be reviewing said debate for REDBRICK. Can we trust this man?

ABSTRACTED... from the CBSO, the leaders of most of the sections. They will perform separately as the Amati Ensemble, first concert next Sunday, whilst still playing with the CBSO as normal.

ANYONE... go to the Hop last week? We're joking, of course.

NEW... curtains for Vernon Grill eaters to gaze upon as they eat their double chips and gravy. But the Vernon is beginning to tighten up on the 2/6 minimum rule.

**Frivolous
Biting
Bold
Enquiring**

POST-NUPTIAL BRIEF ONLY

SIR,—It was with much disagreement that I read your report on Father Byron's lecture on the Theology of Marriage in the series "Sex and Marriage." In the short time available Father Byron dealt systematically with the theology of marriage and showed its relation to and its integration with the theology of sex.

May I point out Sir, that it is this very theology which is "the Maker's instructions to man" teaching the moral conduct to be followed within marriage. (Your report asks how do we find out what are the Maker's instructions).

I mention with some reservation that it is not within the bounds of a theology of marriage to discuss the very opposite namely, immorality and abuses of the same. However, had this been within the scope of the lecture the existence of abuse of sex within marriage would have been certainly recognised and strongly denounced as gravely sinful.

Your final criticism Sir, regarding Fr. Byron's attack on the "New Morality" as "Misrepresenting a serious attempt to express morality in meaningful terms is irresponsible" to quote, is hardly justifiable when in fact no one speaker defined in part or whole the "New Morality."

To demand new and exciting ideas from a theological discussion of marriage and sex is to misunderstand the sober and time-honoured subject that is theology.

Yours,
GORDON A. REED,
Medicine V.

DON'T PEOPLE CARE ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA?

SIR,—As a collector during last Thursday's South African Student Fund Appeal, I was amazed at the attitude of many students when asked to contribute. Replies varied from "B—— the South Africans" to "I agree with Apartheid"—and this from our future leaders (?).

Several refused on the grounds of Smethwick or other subjects quite unrelated to South Africans, and many seemed uninterested in any discrimination in South Africa. With a few exceptions, the average contributions seemed to be about 3d.

Do the students of our University actively support the Fascist-type politics of Dr. Verwoerd's government, or do they not care what happens abroad as long as a decent job awaits them on graduating?

Yours, etc.,
DAVID HALL, Civ. Eng. III.

PERSONAL ADS 2d. a word

DOUBLESTARS, break they up? Tea and Lecture, Monday. See Astronomical Society notice board, Union.

SOCIALIST Union. First with the New M.P.s. Roy Hattersley, M.P. CR, 5.15 p.m., Friday, 27th November.

BBB! What? **METHUEN**, Sunday, 29th Nov, 3.30. Liturgical Drama, 4.30 p.m. "What is Witness," by Rev. Brian Duckworth.

GUILD Christmas Ball, Denny Burns and The Burnetts. 25/- double tickets.

FOLK, 5th House, Tonight.

BBB! When? **BUSF**, Badminton Championships, University Great Hall, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.

"FABULOUS Treasures, Tutenkhamen's Tomb — mysteries explained. Mr. Rundle Clark, Egyptologist, Archaeology Soc., Monday 20th at 7.30 p.m."

FOLK, 5th House, Tonight. **MRA** Spokesman, Mr. Peter Howard in filmed TV interview by courtesy of the Anglican Chaplaincy at 34 Richmond

THIS IS YOUR **opinion**



NYMPHORIA FOR CHEM ENG

SIR,—You will have noticed that the publicity campaign for the newest New Mermaid is going great guns already. The efficient and inventive Publicity Manager is one of the dread "Chem. Eng."

Are we now to expect the strains of "Nymphs and Chem. Eng. come away" to waft up from the bar? And will we soon hear a four part madrigal arrangement of "The Engineers Wheel?"

Yours, etc.,
BOB BRISCOE,
Education.

"CHARITY IS TO BE DESPISED WHEN IT SOLVES NO PROBLEMS"

SIR,—The debate on the aims and politics of charity still continues between ORD et alia. The focal points of the discussion appear to be: firstly, the relation between the charitable organisation and political commitment, and secondly the nature of the charity itself in relation to the purposes and consequences.

When ORD declares it is non-political, it means that it is not committed to the ideologies of any political party. ORD is concerned with the world problems of underdevelopment and their solution by means of a redistribution of world resources. In asserting that politics should be party or national political groups of the world.

ORD is political in so far as an organisation committed to an ideology for which it is prepared to utilise human resources and influence public opinion, can be said to be political. Furthermore, it is political to the extent that political situations in potential "charity receiving" countries will determine the value to the potential recipients, of any aid which ORD can give and thus determine whether ORD will give aid under certain political circumstances.

It is realised that the ultimate solution to the problems, with which ORD is concerned will have to be at the level of inter-governmental co-operation through some organisation like the United Nations. Until such co-operation becomes effective, it is the duty of voluntary organisations all over the world to press governments towards combined activity, awaken the interest of peoples to world problems and to enlist their active support.

ORD's own contribution to the redistribution of world resources is the positive charity which its critics desired. "Charity is to be despised when it solves no problems, and is only intended to maintain the status quo."

Attack

The whole structure of ORD's fund raising schemes is geared to "positive charity," through the project method, which is designed to attack the root causes of misery connected with underdevelopment. The size of ORD obviously restricts the number of projects which can be supported and so the attack on poverty, disease, illiteracy and malnutrition can only be a drop in the ocean compared with the world's needs. It is perhaps this microscopic approach which is irritating to some people, but the whole purpose of ORD and similar organisations is to make its function, no longer necessary, because the redistribution and more effective utilisation of world resources are organised on a larger and therefore more efficient scale.

(Chairman).
MARGARET DIXON

ED.—For the past three weeks we have given main space to the discussion on this subject, and we regret that owing to pressure of other correspondence we must ask letters on the ORD question to be restricted, at least in size.

NEVER ON A MUNDI

SIR,—We would like to substantiate the position of of Chemical Engineers in a sequel to Mike's letter in last week's REDBRICK.

A textbook on Chem. Eng. under a heading "Other opportunities for Chemical Engineers" said: "... we will conclude this resume of the many opportunities open to Chemical Engineers by recalling a national survey, made a short time ago, which resulted in the conclusion that Chemical Engineers make the best husbands. Sic transit gloria."

Yours, etc.,
NICK AND SHIRISH,
(Chem. Eng.).

GHOST OF XMAS YET TO COME

SIR,—As Christmas looms nearer, every person is exposed to numerous calls for charity, and whether one contributes or not, one takes these entreaties for granted.

It is typical of our present state, and indeed a condemnation of our allegedly advanced society, that at a time of munificence and gluttony people still do not question the fact that there are still those who have to beg. Beg not for themselves, but for others. What else is the cry for alms—for the old, for polio, for cancer research, for orphans, the blind, the mentally handicapped, and so on? It seems interminable. But nobody asks "Why?" Why there are still beggars.

It should not be necessary, as it is today, for those most in need to have to rely on support from the most Unreliable source of income, public charity. Many people become bored with reminders of suffering. As the high powered advertising sinks in, these reminders become an annoyance. Sealed up in air-tight polythene one does not like to remember that there are those who are still bleeding. These people seem to believe that if they stop thinking about it, the blind will stop being sightless, the maimed stop

Yours, etc.,
TREVOR G. MILLUM.

EVERYBODY IN ON CARNIVAL

SIR,—Although I approve of many of the sentiments of Mr. Miller's letter concerning student apathy during Carnival, I must correct some of the insinuations made in the letter.

Both Mr. Paine, the President and Mr. Overshot spent most of Carnival Day collecting for Carnival and taking part in the filibuster.

It has always been the custom for the President, and as many of the Executive as are able, to help Carnival, and last year's Carnival Day was no exception. At least six members of the Executive were collecting for charity.

I would suggest that Mr. Miller check his facts before throwing accusations about and then, perhaps, he may be able to confine himself to insulting those people who have not gone out of their way to try to make Carnival a success.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN F. NEWELL,
Guild Secretary.

WHAT WE WANT IS A FAIR DEAL

SIR,—Colin Berry's article in last week's REDBRICK no doubt contained some element of truth had he expressed his recommendations in a more coherent manner. It is difficult, therefore, to comment on what is nothing other than intelligible.

What society, anyway would co-operative with the Overseas Committee which he appears to advocate? Do student bodies need such paternalism? No!



THE LUCAS ORGANIZATION

Manufacturers of essential equipment for aircraft, including combustion chambers and fuel systems for aero gas turbines, all forms of road transport, marine craft, and railways. It also produces heating and hydraulic equipment for industrial and domestic purposes.

This company offers excellent training and employment prospects in many fields of Electrical, Mechanical, Hydraulic and Combustion Engineering, Chemistry, Electronics, Metallurgy, Design and Development, Production, Sales and Works Engineering.

It has comprehensive research facilities in Birmingham, London and Burnley.

Full particulars can be obtained from:
The Chief Education Officer,
Joseph Lucas Ltd.,
Great King Street, Birmingham, 19.

JOSEPH LUCAS LTD.
Birmingham, Burnley and Liverpool.

CAV. LTD.
Worple Way, Acton Vale, London, W3 and Rochester, Kent.

GIRLING LTD.
King's Road, Tulseley, Birmingham 11
Cwmbran, Mon., and Bromborough, Cheshire.

ROTAX LTD.
Chandos Road, Willesden Junction, London, N.W.10 and Hemel Hempstead, Herts.

G. & E. BRADLEY LTD.
Electra House, Neasden Lane, London, N.W.10.

BRYCE BERGER LTD.
Huddersfield, Gloucester.

LUCAS

MACKESON

IT TASTES GOOD

LOOKS GOOD

DOES YOU GOOD

GUILD CHRISTMAS BALL

FRIDAY, 11th DECEMBER, 8.30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Dancing to Ken Gordon and his Orchestra. Dress formal.
Admission 25/- double. Buffet. Bar till 1 a.m.

Comment

CHARITY is positive. No matter how much one gives, it helps someone somewhere. Charity is action. It can be the difference between life and death for a fellow human being.

Charity gives the opportunity to pay off a moral debt. The moral debt we incur, by being born in a society which is rich by the standards of the majority of the world.

And when an appeal is made on behalf of fellow-students deprived of the chances which we obviously take for granted it comes as a shock to realise just how far our attitude to charity is so utterly apathetic.

It is very easy to say that the result of last week's appeal was better than last year and so one gives oneself a self congratulatory pat on the back. But just how good is it?

Last night Guild Council gave unanimous support for Birmingham to set up its own fund to support the university students of South Africa. Now it's up to the members of the Guild to help support this.

Whatever methods External Affairs propose should be supported on a larger scale than the appeal last week. There will be a chance for members to make up for last week by putting their back into getting the money for this appeal.

Birmingham University Newspaper

TELL ME THE OLD, OLD STORIES, AGAIN...

CROWTHER, Newsom and Robbins have come and gone. Enter to a faint dispirited cheer, the Hale report on University Teaching Methods; but the cheer was in vain for nothing will be done.

"The Report goes on to criticise the standard of lecturing, and suggests that there be some short period of training for people taking up University lectureships. The academics we (REDBRICK staff) approached were reluctant to consider the suggestion seriously..."

"In theory this kind of training is all very desirable, BUT..."

How thousands of students must have groaned when they read the old, tired, prevarications that have been trotted out in universities throughout the country to "explain" why nothing should be done. It is one of the bitter ironies of student life that University lecturers, who never tire of extolling to students the virtues of hard work, clarity of thought, neatness of presentation and overall efficiency, are themselves on the whole inefficient, incoherent and slovenly as lecturers.

If university staff were to be paid according to their skill at performing the parts of their job, few of them would be well paid for their performance in the lecture room. What is worse is the barely-tolerable complacency and self-satisfaction with which each cry of "Reform" is evaded—"all's for the best in the best of all worlds."

Important

In the majority of our universities, the lecture is more important than the tutorial or seminar. In theory, it is the ideal means, in terms of efficient and economic use of staff, of communicating facts and ideas to large numbers of people. In practice it is nothing of the sort. Probably 80 per cent. of the lectures one attends at this or any other University are a waste of time because no attempt is made to use the lecture system properly.

The worst of the culprits is the lecturer who reads to his scribbling students from a book—the book in question usually written by the lecturer. No attempt is made to inform or enlighten—it's all there in the book, so why bother? Eventually no one does.

The majority of lectures are a little better than this. The material is dictated or written out on to the board, and the students copy it into their notes.

Often the presentation, i.e., use of voice and blackboard, is appalling. Often there is no opportunity, particularly in Science lectures, for comment and questions. Thus eight, twelve, sixteen hours are spent writing major chunks of the textbooks. Since it is difficult to listen, write and understand at the same time, another eight, twelve or sixteen hours must be spent in re-digesting the notes.

Enlarging

This pointless, time-wasting system must be universally reformed. A far better system is the one adopted by Mech. Eng., in which a lecturer issues detailed notes on the course before it starts, and uses the time at his disposal as a means of enlarging the discussion, answering questions and comments etc. Lecturers must be taught techniques of presentation. They must be taught to speak clearly and at a reasonable rate, and how to modify the voice to emphasise important points and avoid monotony. They must be taught how to write on the blackboard—to legibly and to set out material in an orderly and coherent fashion. It should be an advantage if, in addition, they could all be taught to write left-handed, so as not to obscure what they write while writing it.

These simple reforms are, alas, not likely to come about. Many previous generations of students have voiced complaints—look how successful they were in changing things!

"People get what they deserve" but this adage can hardly be applied to students unwillingly attending compulsory lectures, so that they may be eligible for examinations. The academic staff hold the whiphand, they exercise a dictatorial monopoly. Like most other vested interests of this kind, they are slothful and loath to change their ways. What is wanted is a student "Consumer Council," a student "Which" to deal with lectures—and which Vice-Chancellor is going to allow that?

Editor	Martin Robertson
Acting Assistant Editors	Mark Burke Pete Stonier
Business Manager	Sandy Cowan

DO YOU KNOW WHY UNILEVER RESEARCH IS A FIRST CLASS CAREER CHOICE?

THE main function of Unilever Research Division is to help Unilever keep its position in the commercial and industrial world—by intensive research into the fundamental scientific aspects of products it sells or wishes to sell; and by the development of new or improved processes or products.

In other words, the scientist in Research Division is essential to the future prosperity of Unilever. And that is why you are given all the opportunities, facilities and rewards you need to make a first-class career.

If you are interested in investigating basic research problems you'll find the scope is wide, and you will be encouraged to publish your results. If you are concerned with applied research projects you will not only find the work interesting but have the satisfaction of seeing it recognised in patents and in products on the market. If at first you are uncertain which way your inclination lies, you will have plenty of opportunity to find out when you join a Laboratory.

How do you keep in touch?

As a scientist in Unilever, you have the entire resources of Research Division at your disposal. The facilities available include a wide range of specialised techniques, X-ray diffraction, I.R., U.V., N.M.R., E.S.R., Raman spectroscopy, mass spectrometry, electron microscopes and electronic computers. You learn what is going on in the other Laboratories, both in the U.K. and abroad, by the circulation of reports, by conferences and by personal contact. Close contact is also kept with the Universities through University Staff who act as consultants, and by Unilever scientists who work in Universities. You are encouraged to maintain your own academic contacts and to make new ones, as well as taking part in the affairs of learned societies.

What goes on where?

Unilever Research Division has eleven laboratories throughout the world, four of them being in the United Kingdom and the rest on the Continent, in the U.S.A., and in India.

All research activity in the U.K. began at Port Sunlight, Cheshire, and as the result of expansion here independent laboratories were set up in other parts of the country.

Port Sunlight's responsibilities are for detergents, soaps, adhesives, industrial chemicals and for research in connection with the Company's West African timber interests. Its activities involve physical chemistry—in particular surface chemistry, physics, mathematics, mechanical and chemical engineering, information science, as well as product formulation and process development.

Colworth House, Bedfordshire is concerned with human foods—other than fat-based foods—and animal feeding stuffs. It is also responsible for the biological testing of Unilever products to ensure their safety in use. Activities concern

the study of the raw materials of food production, of plant and animal tissue, and involve biochemistry, physical, organic and analytical chemistry, microbiology, histology, pharmacology, animal pathology, chemical and mechanical engineering, information science, mathematics, product and process development, and plant breeding. Fieldwork is carried out on experimental farms on the estate.

An out-station at Aberdeen in Scotland is concerned with the bio-chemistry of fish and the farming of shell and white fish.

Isleworth, Middlesex is responsible for Unilever's toilet preparations interests, which include toothpastes, shampoos and cosmetics. Activities are related to the health and treatment of hair, skin and teeth. This involves biochemistry, organic and physical chemistry, microbiology, physics, information science, and product formulation and process development.

The Frythe, Welwyn, Hertfordshire deals with the edible fats side of the business: margarines, ice-cream and fats for food manufacture. Activities concern the physical and chemical characteristics of glycerides, phospholipids and lipoproteins, and the biological function of lipids. This involves organic and physical chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, physics, bio-physics, information science, mechanical and chemical engineering, as well as product and process development.

What will you earn?

Salaries will reflect your ability, but you can use this general framework as a guide:

Scientists—the usual starting salary for a newly qualified Ph.D. is £1,250, rising to £1,450 after about one year's service. The new primary graduate, recruited into the Scientist Grade, receives £950 and is awarded scale increases for two years so that his salary reaches £1,250 on establishment. These rates are increased by up to £100 for every year of research experience relative to Unilever's interests. In addition, an extra 5% of salary, with a maximum of £150, is paid to scientists in the Isleworth and Welwyn Laboratories, which are located in the London Area.

Research Assistants at first earn between £730-£850 according to their academic qualifications. Relevant experience is recognised in starting salaries and the 5% London allowance for the Welwyn and Isleworth Laboratories is also paid.

Four weeks' annual holiday leave is given to established Scientists, with three weeks to Scientists before establishment and to Research Assistants.

All graduate research staff become members of the Unilever Superannuation Scheme.

Can you get ahead fast?

You will find plenty of opportunities; it depends solely on your ability. Unilever Research is quick to recognise merit, and there's no question of "standing in line" for promotion, which can be on scientific ability alone.

Is there further training?

Yes. All scientists attend a week's residential course on business principles within about two years of joining the Company. Other training, including management training, is later given as circumstances and prospects demand. Scientists with three or more years' service are eligible to compete for Unilever Internal Research Fellowships, which enable you to return to University for one or two years to undertake research of your own choosing. You may also be sent on temporary secondments to other Unilever Divisions or to Universities, both in the U.K. and Overseas.

You may, if you wish, spend 10% of your time on a research topic entirely of your own choosing, providing it can be undertaken within the existing resources of the Laboratory.

What vacancies are there?

Unilever Research always needs: Chemists—physical, organic and some inorganic; biochemists; analytical chemists; physicists; microbiologists; chemical engineers; mechanical engineers; biochemical engineers; and information scientists.

There is also a smaller periodic requirement for graduates trained in veterinary medicine, including animal pathology and physiology, mathematics, especially statistics; radiochemists; and for biologists with specialised post-graduate training in subjects such as pharmacology and histology.

For entry to the Scientist Grade we want people with a Ph.D., or good primary degree or equivalent. They must be scientifically creative and should have initiative, technical skill, and the capacity to relate their science to our industrial situation.

The Research Assistant Grade is for qualified people who want to make a career in the more experimental aspects of the work, and here there is a greater emphasis on technical skill.

Do you want to know more?

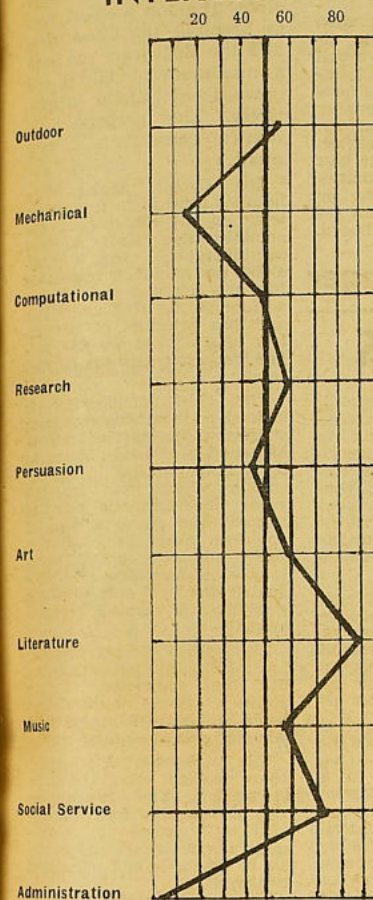
We shall be glad to advise you at any stage of your scientific career, and especially to discuss the possibility of future employment with those graduates who are going abroad for post-doctorate fellowships. An appointment with a representative of Research Division can be made through the University Appointments Board, or you can write direct to the Staff Officer at the address below.

A booklet giving more detailed information on Research in Unilever is obtainable from the University Appointments Board or from the Staff Officer, Research Division, Unilever House, Blackfriars, London, E.C.4.

UNILEVER RESEARCH

CAREERS

OCCUPATIONAL INTEREST



THE ANCIENT AND RESPECTED CRAFT

THEY ain't mulled, and they'll ave to go," he said.

"What will have to go?" "That they bloody great thing stickin' up like a space rocket, that 'orrible watch-amacallitover there, an' this public lav."

With dismay I realised he was referring to our beloved friend and ally Old Joseph, our ultra-modern "wait-three-hours-and-you-might-get-a-clip" refectory, and the spanking new Commerce block.

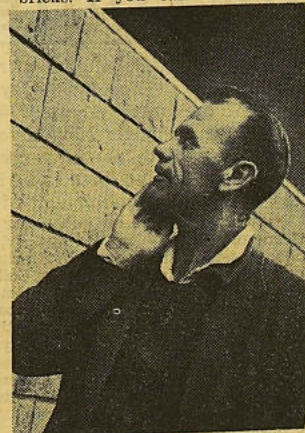
Dragging him across to the Union bar, we balanced precariously on our one-legged seatless stools, and I recorded the following on a tape-recorder borrowed from the Bondage team.

"Who are you?" "I'm Arthur, resident brick-muller." "Brick-muller?" "Ah, Brick-muller, brick-muller, I mulls bricks." "How pray do you mull bricks?" "Well, sir, moy farther, and my farther's farther, an' my farther's farther's farther's mother 'ave all been brick-mullers, and Ize one of the last. What do we do? Well, I'll tell ee."

"A brick, yersee, 'as got t'be within certain limits, now if, and I say again and, a number of bricks baint be within they limits, come several winters an' they cracks up sumphin' 'orrible an' then WHOOF theym down

aroun' yer feet. Moy job is to inspect they bricks with a 'ighly secretive device 'an if I finds a mully brick Ise gotta replace it."

"Would you be willing to train a graduate in the secret arts of brick-mulling?" "I baint mind what national-ity they be, if they'm got the eye furrst, they'm can mull bricks. If you can find me a



young gen'leman what wishes to become a muller, Ise very willing to assist 'im thereto."

Thanking him we parted company. If you want a job that's interesting, well paid, secure, worthwhile, respected, full of scope, flexible, and in the open air, you could do a lot worse than become a brick-muller.

by Richard Godfrey

ALL BEGOWNED AND NOWHERE TO GO?

THIS Careers Supplement has been compiled not so much for inventory purposes as to throw out a few ideas. It is by no means comprehensive; it is not meant to be.

We are aiming to put forward, rather at random, a few possible careers for those students who are not already channelled into a career by their courses or feelings of vocation.

People enter careers from many different ways. Some know from the age of three what they are destined to do in life; some find their vocation

TAKE IT FROM HERE

at school; some go straight into father's business without thinking about it. If you still don't know what to do by the time you've got, by genius, sweat or fluke, your degree, it would be worth your while to go to the Vocational Guidance Association; they're really quite good (if expensive).

And you never know, your destiny might become suddenly plain to you by the time you've waded through this lot.

BEFORE YOU BURN YOUR BOATS...

by Dave Kilburn

CHOOSING a career can be a very difficult task, requiring, as it does, knowledge of the openings available, the natures of different jobs, and considerable self-knowledge of one's own aptitudes, interests, and capabilities. For those who have been inculcated with the belief that their sole purpose in the world is to graduate and who lack the motivation to enquire about the choices and possibilities available till the end of their final year, the problem can be especially acute.

Most jobs call for a combination of aptitudes such as computational skill, interest in people, persuasiveness, mechanical dexterity, ability for self-expression, creativity and originality, etc. Unless the individual's aptitudes and interests tie in with those required by the job he has little chance of either enjoying his work or succeeding in it and the consequences of this will eventually have a deleterious effect on his personality as a whole.

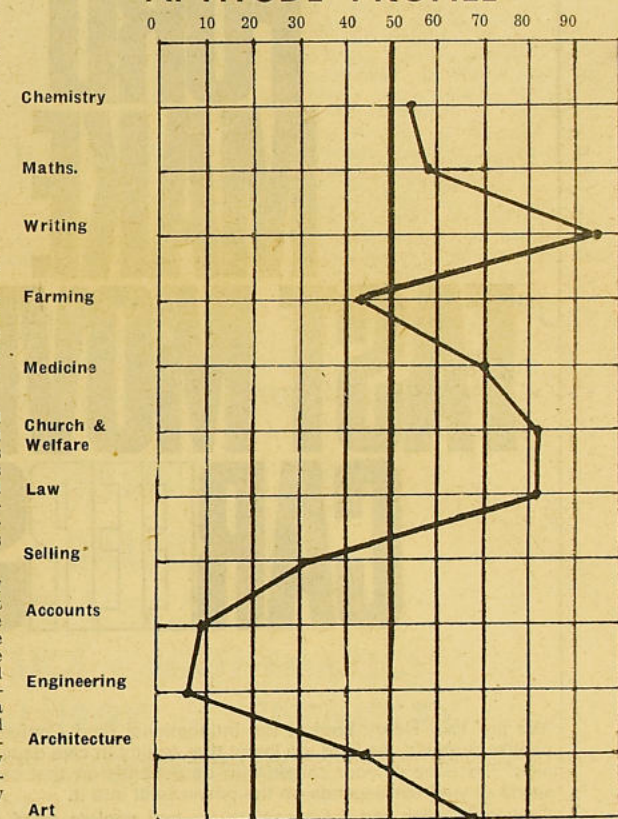
Tests to measure these and other traits have been devised over a period of some 30 years by occupational psychologists and although much work is still to be done the validity and reliability of the tests in measuring what they purport to have been definitely established.

Thus for the large numbers of people who lack any clear cut idea of what they want to be vocational guidance of some sort is of great importance. Once he has chosen his career and been trained for it, the individual has irretrievably burnt a large number of boats behind him, and may find it very difficult to make a change, especially if he has acquired the responsibilities of a wife and family by this time.

For an undergraduate who was not lucky to get some vocational guidance at about 15 years before he had begun to narrow the scope of his education this service can be obtained from either "The Vocational Guidance Association (37a Devonshire St., London, W.1.) or The National Institute of Industrial Psychology (14 Welbeck St., London, W.1.).

The Vocational Guidance Association, which I visited, had three tests of interests, aptitude and personality the results of which are expressed in charts showing the individual's abilities relative to those of other people of similar age and education. The tests are followed by a consultation in which the meaning of the test, the results, their relevance to the particular circumstances of the individual are explained. Possible careers, means of entry, and conditions likely to be encountered are also discussed. The consultation and the ability of the consultant to interpret the relative weights and interactions of the factors indicated on the charts is of paramount importance; for my

APTITUDE PROFILE



own part, I was extremely satisfied with the consultation.

The consultation is followed by a written report. The NIIP uses more tests than the VGA and includes tests of intelligence (to which VGA are opposed) and only accepts applicants on the understanding that they will reply to reasonable requests for brief information on their careers in later life. This follow-up provides a continual check on the accuracy of advice offered and a continual improvement in technique. The VGA relies on the unsolicited provision of this information, and uses it to the same ends.

Two typical Aptitude and Interest profiles (not mine) are reproduced. On the aptitude profile, Art is a measure of creativity and originality, Farming indicates a liking for outdoor work and physical activity in general, Law ties in with a logical mind, good memory, and aptitude for Law as such, Church and Welfare represents aptitude for social and human sciences and interest in people, and so on. And similarly with the Interest profile.

The information supplied by both the VGA and NIIP is completely confidential to the applicant and is not furnished to employers. Neither body acts as an employment agency of any description. Their services are of a purely advisory kind, and do not attempt to decide an individual's career for him. Their function is solely to provide the individual with a clear picture of his vocational assets in relation to appropriate occupations. The responsibility for choice rests with individual, as it should do.

Of course the sole criterion for judging both the VGA and the NIIP is their success and this is testified to by a wealth of evidence.

All photographs for the Careers Supplement by Dave Reed and Mike Radcliffe



£ s. d. — HOW MUCH YOU'LL GET .

FIRST a standard: Teaching in a secondary school directly after graduating with a good honours degree £840 p.a. (£720 pass degree) with, remember, 3 months paid holidays every year. Increases for special responsibilities. Disadvantage: annual increments of £30 against much higher ones elsewhere.

Industry glitters—high salaries and expense accounts. But you will get vast increments only for corresponding increases in responsibility, and expense ac-

counts are confined mainly to the sales departments. Money for new equipment may be obtained far more readily. Throughout industry there are roughly similar income brackets for similar jobs with similar responsibilities. Firms, by continually applying to rival's advertisements, check that everyone plays the game. Too many people in the market tend to lower salaries.

The table below may help to show the financial relationship between professions. The figures refer to the career earnings from the age of 30 to 65, (1956 figures — Pilkington Commission):

	£000
Consultants	117
Actuaries	105
Barristers	92
Solicitors	88
Graduates in industry	84
GP's	79
Advocates	72
Accountants	71
Surveyors	63
University teachers	63
Engineers	59
Architects	54

The figures however give no indication of the variation of

earnings in each sector—be-ware!!

Beware of high initial salaries. This may be in order when large organisations try to attract many applicants for a well planned and established training scheme, but there is probably a snag with the smaller company: inaccessible factory, no organised training scheme, narrow scope. One of your best rough guides is Opportunities For Graduates published by Cornmarket, which you can get from the Appointments Board.

by Goldfinger

FOR NON-ACADEMICS

FROM porter to general manager, or the feminine equivalent. "From lift-girl to buyer"—large stores are justifiably proud of these success stories. And now that day-release courses for all young sales staff are becoming store policy, such spectacular rises to managerial positions will be commonplace.

So does this mean fewer opportunities for graduate-trainees? On the contrary, stores are anxious to recruit more, and offering higher pay in the hope that they will go further than promoted sales assistants.

You must still start on the shop-floor, though, going through the departments in a really tough six months' training-course. You can then get immediate promotion to Assistant Sales Manager and after only eighteen months perhaps, to Sales Manager in charge of one department. From there you progress to more specialised managerial posts or staff-training and buying. So far—equal opportunity for both sexes, except that women get promoted more easily because of quick "turnover." But Personnel, Display and Publicity are mainly a man's world—sometimes store policy actually dictates "no women here."

Still, there are plenty of exciting jobs for women with drive and "personality" if "they can take a lot of knocks and aren't earnest studious types."

by Rosalind Blunt by Mick Clarkson

THE GENTLE ART . . .

ADVERTISING, in terms of money spent, is the biggest industry in England today and expanding rapidly, so that the opportunities available are increasing too.

Women in advertising have, at least theoretically, opportunities equal to men's; in practice, however, as in many other jobs, women have to be better at their jobs than men, to achieve the same amount of success.

Advertising has an appeal for women who have graduated in Economics, Psychology, or any Arts subject. A degree is desirable, though not vital, as the advertising industry has its own course and qualifications. In London, the College of Distributive Trades runs courses in all aspects of advertising—law in advertising, motivation research, psychology, design, impact use of language, and public relations. These courses, run with the co-operation of the large national agencies, last from 3-5 years and successful students receive the Institute of Practitioners of Advertising Diploma.

For economists, and statisticians there are opportunities in market research and the finance of advertising. For the psychologist, in motivational research. For the Arts graduate, copywriting and visualising are the major spheres. Here an English degree is obviously useful, though again, not essential.

In advertising, personal qualities are of equal, if not of greater importance than academic qualifications. For the creative side of advertising one needs originality, tempered with practicality, a flair for language, and drive. The advertising world is notoriously "canabalistic" and so in order to succeed, one must have a certain degree of ruthlessness.

Financially, advertising is rewarding. A woman graduate would start at about £1,000 p.a., rising to £1,500-£2,000, on a standard scale, or considerably more if she has outstanding ability.

by Gay Search

HOSPITALS—NOT JUST FOR MEDICS

THE hospital service offers innumerable career opportunities for both medically or scientifically qualified people and laymen alike. The top medical men in hospital—the Consultants and the Registrars can earn a maximum of £8,000 and upward of £1,250 respectively. The proportion of women consultants is very small.

The smooth running of a hospital depends to a large extent on the efficiency of the administrative staff. A chief administrator earns £1500-£4,000 per annum, is responsible for the selection and general welfare of the staff under him and has priorities of expenditure of his bit of the £600 million p.a. allotted to the hospital service.

The chief administrator is trained on a graduate training scheme which may be taken at Manchester or Leeds. He works for a diploma of public administration which lasts for 2½ years including one year of lectures and up to 2 years of practical experience under a senior administrator. There is intense competition for the qualification and only 40 people (including 5 women) graduate annually.

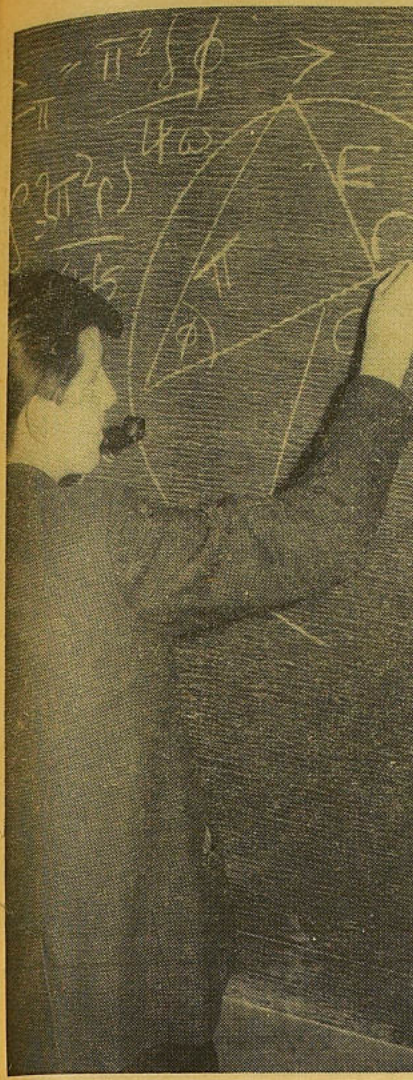
The general and personal welfare of hospital patients is under the supervision of the almoner. Social workers can train as almoners by taking a one-year post-graduate course.

The "back room" of a hospital offers excellent opportunities for biochemists and pharmacists who are essential for the analytical tests ordered by consultants and registrars and invaluable in diagnosis and subsequent treatment.

The management of hospital external affairs, the selling and purchasing of land and arranging of estates, wills, etc., is undertaken by the Solicitor for the Regional Board.

Expansion and redevelopment of hospitals comes under the auspices of architects and engineers who are required to have experience in the design and general mechanical maintenance of the building.

There are thus more chances to serve the general community in the hospital service than in most other spheres.



TEACHING

1. AT SCHOOL

ONE of the most attractive and reassuring aspects of school-teaching is that you emerge, at the end of the day, completely shattered. There's no getting out of it—unless you're in a position to do a Rousseau and leave it all to Nature. If you soft-pedal, you collapse from boredom; if you get involved and start worrying out more explosive means of getting through those blissfully unaware faces, you collapse from sheer fatigue.

They say you get something out of it; but you often wonder whether this particular form of exchange really is robbery after all. They (the educational pundits, the Inspectors and the Head Teachers) chatter happily away about transmitting a culture, broadening young minds, educating for citizenship, and all the rest of it—but are you?

More often than not you are either resigned to drilling them with a list of spellings because it's about the only way to keep their vocal chords working in some semblance of unison; or you are wishing you hadn't been fatuous enough to embark on group improvisation for the drama lesson because "the lads" "fink it's stupid," and are concurrently engaged in a staggering demonstration of what group-solidarity can do, given the right moment.

It is at such times that the mind boggles at the formidable inventory of "the qualities a good teacher requires." None of the most respectably remote spokesmen (in education, one's salary is determined in direct proportion to the square of one's distance from the children) would be worth his Whitehall salt

if he didn't include: interest in children, patience, knowledge, inventiveness, understanding, wisdom, sympathy and (wait for it) humour.

Thus, when Freddie (call-me-Miffy) Smith decides that homework is a drag, you show interest in his point of view, you exercise patience as he catalogues your manifest misplacements of priorities, you admit your knowledge that Miffy has every intention of consulting his MP if necessary, your inventiveness offers you a swift, handy alternative to detention, you understand the pressure of his outside commitments, you exercise due wisdom in your decision to call his bluff—and you reserve your sympathy and honour for his mother who descends, predatorily and from a great height, the next day.

Infalible test

But you will be reinvigorated, never fear, by your colleagues in the staff-room. There will be the Deputy Head, whose ability to whittle down your free-periods provides an infalible test of your devotion to duty; besides your Head of Department who will lend comfort in the observation that you dished out the wrong homework in the first place (it should have been the exercise in "Pleasant Prose" from the Pastures of Poetry," Book III—not "Verse for Versatile Minds," Book I).

And, better still, there is bound to be The Staffroom Cynic, complete with cloth cap and cane, who alone can inspire you with that cosy sense of morification and outrage as he snatches your barely-voiced complaints with bewildering sureness, flings them into a nation-wide educational context of utter confusion, reckless extravagance and wanton fatuity, and brandishes them as incontrovertible proof that Miffy should have been thrashed daily ever since he objected to doing a thousand lines for turning round in class.

The puzzling part about it all is that Miffy, despite his logic and his dazzling repertoire, is the slowest of writers and the most idiotic of mathematicians. You wonder whether there isn't something wrong somewhere. At last, you

diagnose the situation: "A Vicious Circle has been created"; and wax indignant: "The Staffroom Cynic shall counsel me no more." It takes you a month to establish contact with Miffy (his eyes screwed up in Steptoe-like suspicion and scorn) and six months to engineer a noticeable improvement in his work—by which time he has left school and joined "the lads" on the shop-floor and the razzie.

If you think it's all worth it, you'll be welcomed with open arms. There's little point in campaigning seriously on behalf of "The Teaching Profession" (it isn't, but still)—you find yourself either preaching to the converted (who will grab it with both hands and enjoy it tremendously) or boring the uncommitted (who have a "thing" about kids, but can't do much else with French anyway). Teaching—good teaching—is more of an attitude than a way of earning a living.

If you prefer to teach Latin rather than Miffy, then a grammar school might suit you best—a question of personality and priorities. About a fifth of secondary modern schoolteachers are graduates, and they are at a premium.

Some creed

The one-year Dip. Ed. course is often viewed as something of a bind. But it's important to get your ideas about the aims and methods of education sorted out before you start. You need some sort of creed (not to mention a bag of tricks) if you're going to confront forty adolescents consistently and effectively.

The rest you can get from the Appointments Board or from your LEA—the details aren't all that important. What matters, once you've made the decision, is not so much where the school is or even whether the exam results show that you are an efficient instructor, but whether or not the Miffies of this world are catered for.

by William Orwin

2. AT TECHNICAL COLLEGE

SO you want to teach—but you can't stand the thought of going back to school. Prayers and prefects, detention and dinner-duty all give you the pip. If you feel this way, then your problem COULD be solved with a career in technical college teaching.

Most people have no idea of what a technical college is. It can be one of many things; everything, in fact, from a college of further education, which does no work above "O" Level and most of its work far below this standard, to one of the great polytechnics, or colleges of commerce, which disdain to consider anything below university degree work. Often there is an enormous variety covered in one building; my own college takes in apprentices who are barely literate, but also has a great many courses of university level.

Misleading

"Technical" is also a very misleading adjective. At one time it might have been significant—but today most "techs" have large commercial and language sections and many include a school of art. The college in which I work has courses in music, "A" level English, Russian, pottery and education—as well as the welding and workshop practice you would expect.

How do you become a technical college lecturer? Firstly industrial experience is always useful, but not at all necessary. Secondly, a teaching certificate is becoming more and more important (ask to do your teaching practice in a technical school or technical college). Thirdly, of course, good academic qualifica-

tions will decide whether you will get a job, and if you do how much you will get paid. As in ordinary teaching you will receive allowances for your degree.

The graduate straight from university will usually start on the lowest level of the technical college scale, as a Grade "A" Assistant Lecturer. He will get the same salary as a teacher in a school. Normally, before two years he should have been promoted to the Grade "B" scale which gives him an extra £200 per year. The next step may be to Lecturer which starts at £1,670. Naturally, this will entail responsible work and often includes a considerable amount of administration. Higher grades include Senior Lecturer and Head of Department; these are usually awarded to very experienced and well qualified men.

If you do decide to teach in technical education then you can be sure that you'll be in one of the most quickly-expanding fields of teaching—and one of the most exciting. This year I am devoting almost all my time to teaching English to French-speaking students who intend to become English teachers in the developing countries of West Africa. I have the latest audio-visual aids at my disposal, including films and a language laboratory. It's hard work, but I don't regret my own choice "to teach—but not in a school!"

INVEST IN BRITAIN'S LEADING COMPANIES

(With Tax Relief on your Investment and Free Life Assurance)

Details from:

MERCIAN INSURANCE BROKERS
377a Stratford Road,
Birmingham, 11. VIC 5999

UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority has a wide range of careers to offer to those with Research and Honours degrees in

PHYSICS - MATHEMATICS METALLURGY - CHEMISTRY ENGINEERING

There may also be openings in some of these disciplines for those with Ordinary Degrees.

The opportunities which are offered are in both PURE and APPLIED RESEARCH and in DEVELOPMENT and PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES. There are opportunities for academically qualified engineers to follow GRADUATE APPRENTICESHIPS leading to a career in plant management, project design or development.

There are also VACATION STUDENTSHIPS, normally reserved for students about to enter their final year, available at most Authority establishments during the Summer Vacation.

Enquiry forms and illustrated booklets, describing the work of the Authority's Establishments, can be obtained from your University Appointments Board, or by writing to the

University Appointments Section,
at the following addresses

Production Group H.Q.
Risley, Warrington, Lancs.
(for all Production and Engineering Group Establishments)

A.E.R.E.,
Harwell, Didcot, Berks.
(for all Research Group Establishments)

Reactor Group H.Q.
Risley, Warrington, Lancs.
(for all Reactor Group Establishments)

A.W.R.E.,
Aldermaston, Berks.
(for all Weapons Group Establishments)

Radiochemical Centre, Amersham, Bucks.

FORD MAKE FAST MOVING CAREERS

"We are" said Henry Ford at the International Ford Conference in Paris, "in the people business". At Ford we know that quality in cars depends on the calibre of men. The pace of your career with us depends on that calibre as surely as the speed of your car depends on the power built into it.

Ford build more and more cars, trucks and tractors, need more and more men. The headquarters of this expanding company is in Brentwood, Essex, but Ford is going ahead in London, Dagenham and Liverpool.

We need ALL kinds of graduates—mechanical engineers, for design and development; arts men, scientists and economists. The technological revolution came long ago at Ford.

And training for a progressive career takes prime place at Ford.

Engineers follow a two-year graduate apprenticeship designed to meet I. Mech. E. requirements; there are courses for finance trainees and graduate trainees—those interested in sales, purchase, industrial relations and marketing.

Graduates will find Ford rewarding! Salaries begin at an £876 minimum. Most arts and economics graduates will be earning £1,128 in less than a year—engineers get an increase of £96 at the end of the first year's apprenticeship and at least another £96 at the end of their second.

From then on acceleration depends on you.

Promotion at Ford is traditionally from within and graduates have accelerated quickly here. Management Development operates to make sure they can.

There's much to interest the graduate at Ford.

See your Appointments Board or write for details to Graduate Recruitment Officer, Ford Motor Company, Eagle Way, Warley, Brentwood, Essex.

Move now...



● Chemical Engineers

● Mechanical Engineers

● Fuel Technologists

● Civil Engineers

● Technologists



Consider for a moment the advantages of working for the West Midlands Gas Board. Our territory covers the pleasant counties of Shropshire, Herefordshire, Warwickshire, Staffordshire and Worcestershire and we are a vigorous and expanding organisation in an industry with a very bright future. Our starting salaries for graduates rise to £1,000 p.a. depending on class of degree and conditions of service are good.

Consider—and then write for further details to the Personnel Manager,

WEST MIDLANDS GAS BOARD

SOLIHULL, WARWICKSHIRE

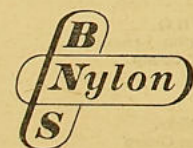
WHICH job will you choose?

The answer to this important question will only be arrived at after considering a number of facts. These will relate as much to the employer as to the job.

Graduates should look for interesting work—a job which will take advantage of their knowledge and allow them to develop their individual ideas. Work with stimulating colleagues, who will contribute to their development, while they are working in an organisation which can offer promotion—within an industry showing healthy growth-rate. An organisation which treats people as individuals and provides good social amenities.

If you accept these as the attributes to look for in an employer, try applying them to us. We need Physicists, Mathematicians, Chemists and Arts Graduates. In this highly competitive World, this Company is dependent on really good staff and we are looking for Graduates to join our ranks, working in one of the Country's most pleasant counties, Monmouthshire.

Your Appointments Officer can give you more information, or write to The Personnel Manager,



British Nylon Spinners Limited
Pontypool Monmouthshire



WITH A DASH OF ALTRUISM

My regret is that Africa has given me so much more than I have given Africa." This statement came from a man who has served in VSO. In that in Africa, he made friendships, found a new and healthy challenge in life, developed a wider awareness of the world we live in, he is right in saying so.

There is no doubt that volunteers have given a great deal to the countries in which they best served. Reports from those 'or' have been working confirm that in many cases they have been successful in their tasks with remarkable success.

Volunteers are of three kinds: school-leaver. They can give invaluable help by teaching their crafts in technical schools and colleges or by doing practical work in building and equipping houses in rural development schemes, assisting with geological surveys or acting as mechanics with medical teams under the Colombo Plan.

Enthusiasm

The school-leaver in comparison with the others does seem to have very little to offer. However, this is far from being the case. Experience has revealed that what the school-leaver lacks in knowledge, he makes up for by enthusiasm. It is true to say that for the majority of school-leaver volunteers—of whom about one-third are women—their most rewarding experiences have arisen from their own activities outside the routine work they have been called upon to undertake.

To their first experience of ordinary classroom teaching they have added the production of plays

and concerts, the running of games and the formation of Scout and Guide clubs. They have acted as assistant housemasters and have organised camping holidays, while outside the school they have helped with Outward Bound courses, and those for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

They have worked as itinerant teachers riding on horseback between homesteads in the Falkland Islands, as volunteers in hospitals and homes for disabled children, in refugee camps or in approved schools and youth clubs. They have built agricultural stations for villages in the Basutoland hills, and airstrips in the mountains of Papua; helped with community development schemes in Peru, Africa, India and Sarawak; run multi-racial YMCAs in larger towns, and assisted forestry, agricultural or district officers in territories all over the world.

If after all this, you get a volunteer feeling that he has received more than he has given, then the

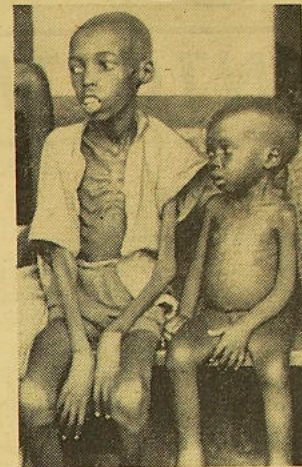
work must be rewarding, indeed. That is why VSO after seven years of life is so active and expanding. The qualifications needed are various and need not be too high. Only one qualification is very highly regarded—and that is enthusiasm.

VSO gives all the help it can to its volunteers—training for service, financial assistance and welfare overseas. Its main job however is to offer to men and women on the threshold of their career a chance to see something of the problems confronting other peoples, to live and work alongside them and to develop their own initiative by undertaking—not always under easy conditions—constructive tasks which meet real and practical needs.

Such an escape from this drab and complacent world is worth a lot of sacrifice, even if only for the challenge.

by Victor Camilleri

CAREERS



Not so much a career...

WANTED women with a past!

Past Office Experience, That Is.

If you've had at least 2 years office experience, recent or not, you can earn excellent pay working on a temporary basis in the office of our client. Work when you want, where you want.

Send your second cover note to: Office Aide, For free fact book, please our office nearest you. No obligation, at all.

OFFICE-AIDE, INC.

1000 W. 10th St., Suite 100, San Francisco, CA 94118

ORANGE COUNTY: 547-8400

EL PASO: 751-1111

LOS ANGELES: 562-1111

PHOENIX: 252-1111

PORTLAND: 252-1111

SAN ANTONIO: 547-8400

SAN DIEGO: 547-8400

SAN FRANCISCO: 547-8400

SAN JOSE: 547-8400

SAN LUIS OBISPO: 547-8400

SAN MARINO: 547-8400

SAN MATEO: 547-8400

SAN PABLO: 547-8400

SANTA ANA: 547-8400

SANTA BARBARA: 547-8400

SANTA CLARA: 547-8400

SANTA CRUZ: 547-8400

SANTA FE: 547-8400

SANTA MONICA: 547-8400

SANTA ROSA: 547-8400

SAN VICENTE: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547-8400

SAN JUAN: 547

CAREERS

WORK in industry, whether it is in the line of research, executive, personnel or advertising, is a very competitive business. A graduate wishing to get to the top must have personality, enthusiasm and a tactful push. It is more difficult for women to attain the higher levels, because of the old prejudice against them, but if they are really determined it can be done. In these two features we are aiming to give an outline of the types of careers available and the sort of qualities needed.

INTO THE RAT-RACE

Women . . .

MUCH maligned by academics, industry is regarded as a ruthless, materialistic man-dominated world, but there is a place for women graduates with the right qualities. The essential quality is "personality-plus": "Are you a leader?" is the main question and university records are probed into to find the answer during the preliminary interviews in the spring of the Third Year which are arranged by the Appointments Board. Following graduation, with if possible First or Second Class Honours, you take part in group interviews and factory-introduction courses.

The actual subject of the degree is irrelevant—except for a specialist job, as a chemist, say. Character and an ability to get on with people are what really count. For the trend nowadays is to bring in young, vivacious Miss Jones, B.A., and train her thoroughly in all aspects of factory-management rather than wait while Miss Smith from the Invoice Dept. steadily works her way up to General Officer Manager at the age of fifty.

Once accepted—and you really have to sell yourself to get in—there is a variety of openings. In Factory Management you supervise the workers and their work. In Works Study, also on the factory-floor, you deal with efficiency in carrying out work: how does the shape of a chocolate-box affect production?

All these jobs well satisfy the vague wish "I just want to meet people." But there are also purely technical jobs to be had, like data-processing. To be a computer-programmer you must have O— or A—level Maths and pass an Aptitude Test. Late you can progress to Systems Analyst. She decides how best to alter systems of work and what she wants the computer to do. Most factory-jobs are shared

by both men and women, but there are jobs specially for women mainly in secretarial work. Personnel work seems another women-only job but in fact it's now almost entirely carried out by men. There seems no particular reason for this. But in Advertising and Market Research it is blatant prejudice against women that keeps them out. To get a position here against tremendous competition a woman must prove that she is better than, not merely equal to, a man.

Apart from these cases, there is very little prejudice: but, in employing graduates, an interviewer may be influenced by the fact that an average woman leaves after five years in industry.

Women are often content to remain in junior management, but they are given every encouragement to get ahead if they wish and salaries are reviewed annually according to ability. The structure of industry is extremely flexible and there need be no steady plodding to reach the top.

by
Rosalind Blunt

FOR
BEER ★ CIDER
WINES ★ SPIRITS
CALL AT

MORRIS'S WINE STORES LTD.
512 BRISTOL ROAD, BOURNBROOK SEL 0185
775 BRISTOL ROAD, SELLY OAK SEL 0173
(Next to Oak Cinema)

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

In the Electricity Supply Industry there are two courses open for Graduate Engineers:

- A — Generation, for training in Power Station Planning or operation and Maintenance;
- B — Transmission, for training in High Voltage Transmission.

Training in both cases lasts approximately 2 years, and includes a period with a manufacturer producing equipment for the respective sections giving the graduate a broader outlook on the Industry as a whole.

After training, the first appointment is normally as a General Assistant Engineer. Commencing salary between £915 and £1,045.

Salary: Pass degree — 1st year £700, 2nd year £750.

1st or 2nd Class Honours — 1st year £825, 2nd year £900.

This Industry needs a number of young men with a British University degree — and with the breadth of outlook and maturity of intellect that are provided by a university background.

For further information please write to:—

The Assistant Personnel Officer (Education and Training)
Central Electricity Generating Board,
53 Wake Green Road, Moseley, Birmingham 13.

Men . . .

A POSITION in a large company offers good pay, excellent prospects and security for those willing to put themselves wholeheartedly into it. Despite the steadily increasing demand from industry for under-graduates, there are still more people than jobs, and competition is great.

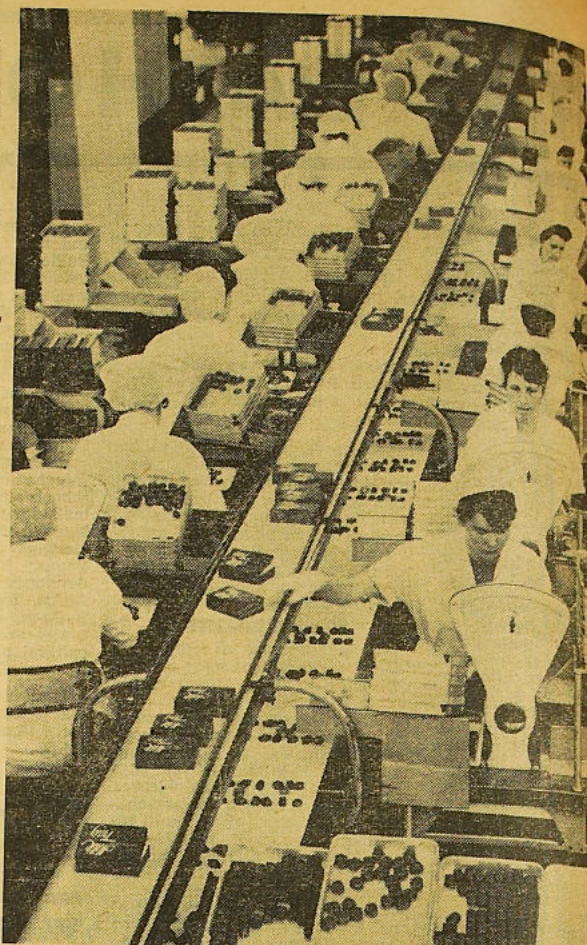
Selection interviews are tough, and many, as with firms like Unilever and Michelin, take several days. During this time the candidate takes part in discussion groups, etc., which are closely observed by the company's Personnel Officer, and in some cases by psychologists, who note down what part each person takes in certain activities. The candidates know they are being observed, and a keen atmosphere of competition develops.

After selection, the successful candidate begins his apprenticeship which will take him into as many different parts of the company through the eyes of managers, personnel officers, sales executives, etc., and will then decide what he wishes to do. All this time, of course, his progress is being checked and recorded against the time when he is offered a permanent position.

The great advantage of a large company is its flexibility. It offers a very full spectrum of positions. Obviously the scientist and technician have the advantage in that they can do any job within the company, even those of a non-technical nature. The Arts graduate, however, is more restricted in his choice.

On the personnel side one finds great variety: people concerned with hiring and firing, staff welfare, sales executives, and men whose job it is to see that the Factory Acts are observed.

by
Richard Godfrey



THE NEWSPAPER WORLD

THE public image of the journalist: trench-coated, hard-drinking, amoral, or the lady reporter: tightly belted rain-coat, efficient hair-do, all meeting hosts of interesting people, seem very glamorous. Is this the life for you?

Well, if you're not prepared for a lot of hard, and at times frustrating work, it definitely is not. When you leave University your best bet is to get on a fairly large provincial newspaper, where you will be indentured for two years, after a probationary period of six months.

Getting accepted by a paper is none too easy, and you must be prepared to have to write anything up to a hundred letters to newspapers and magazines.

At the end of this time you will be required to do "Proficiency Certificate," which is a stiff exam, set on a variety of subjects including a vital paper on Journalistic Law. (A good paper will send you to college one day a week to help you to prepare for this). You must also be able to do shorthand at the rate of 100 words per minute.

When you start you will be covering the week's famous birthdays, after which you will probably graduate to the giddy heights of Golden Weddings, flower shows and fetes. Women will be attending WVS, and other Women's Guild meetings. Women will find it difficult to find an opening. The average ratio on a provincial daily is 6 men to every woman. But at all levels women earn the same as men.

Wage rates vary according to



age and type of paper, but at 21 you should be earning roughly £14, rising to £20 at the age of 24. Hours are long and irregular, and will probably interfere with your private life; you are likely, for example to have only 12 hours notice of any free time.

You can get more glamour, more leisure, more security elsewhere, but if newspapers are in your blood, you're hooked, and journalism will be your life.

by
Marianne Haase

BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY THEATRE
STATION STREET, BIRMINGHAM 5

UNTIL DECEMBER 12th

"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"

By JOHN GAY.

Evenings 7.15 p.m. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2.30.

Now booking for Christmas production, "CHARLEY'S AUNT" (December 16th for a season).

Box Office open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. MIDLAND 2471.

VARIETY AND SCOPE IN THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

THE Birmingham Public Health department contains a strange mixture of careers, including anything from the Medical Officer of Health (the head of the department) at the top to builders at the bottom.

There are perhaps four sides to the department. There are the doctors and psychologists; the social workers (with which we can perhaps include midwives and district nurses); the architectural side; and the needs of architects and builders in every department of Local Government is not very clear, but there it is.

In all departments, and especially on the administration side, the old principle of working one's way up from the bottom of the ladder still holds good. Thus there is as much chance for a secretary to become chief welfare officer as there is for a graduate, and (theoretically at least) as much chance for a woman graduate as a man. In practice, this does not work; as a spokesman said, "When we have women up to interviews we have to think about whether they are going to get married or not."

Public Health is one of the many departments which are in great need of social workers. Qualifications for this are preferably a degree in Social Studies. In any case, anyone wishing to go into Social Work must take a post-graduate diploma in Applied Social Studies. They would then start in the £1,015 scale, rising later to £1,295. Otherwise they could enter the department's training scheme and work up from there. As this caters mainly for school-leavers with less knowledge in this sphere, the salary grades are correspondingly lower, £730-£1,105.

Like jobs in most departments of Local Government, those in Public Health are wide in range. If you want top paid jobs, be a doctor or a psychologist. If you want interesting ones, but have neither of these two qualifications, do social work. But the pay is only average.

by Judy Cockett

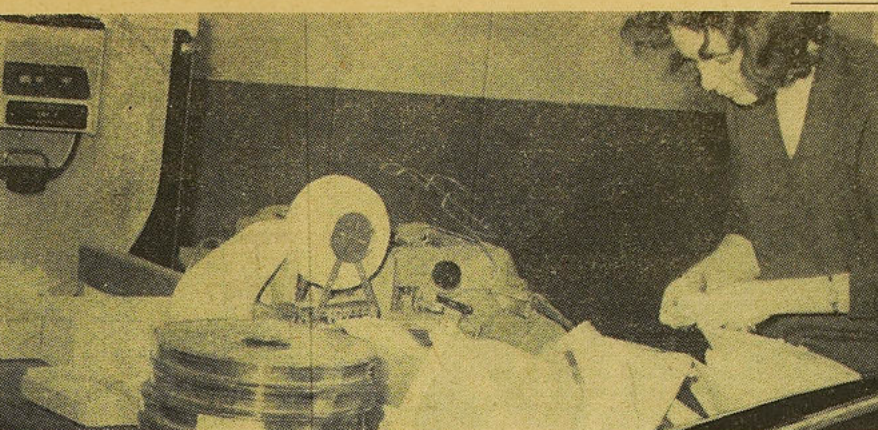
BOOK-LOVERS LIFE

MANY people have a rather hazy idea of what the profession of Librarian entails. In thinking of a librarian they either conjure up a future of a pale scholar who spends his time among the dead or else a picture of a brisk young lady whom they see every fortnight stamping the return date on the books they borrow.

This is far from being the case today.

In an age of specialisation the Librarian's work is far from being dead or amateurish. He has very specific and highly important tasks to do. These include the choosing and buying of books and periodicals, the classifying, cataloguing and indexing of them; making them available for use, drawing readers' attentions to them and their contents; and finally organising libraries which will enable these activities to be carried out efficiently and economically.

The scope is indeed so wide that librarians today have to be highly qualified people. The Librarian's professional association, holds examinations on subjects including organisation and administration, cataloguing, classification, bibliography, and the librarianship of special subject fields. Full-time candidates are prepared for these examinations by the schools of Librarianship in technical colleges and col-



ELECTRONIC ABACUS

ELECTRONIC computers have made a tremendous impact on commerce and industry and have resulted in an entirely new approach to the fields of accounting and applied sciences.

Fifteen years ago computers were capable of adding two figures together in one millisecond. By 1958 the unit was one microsecond. Today machines are commercially available which do the operation in 1/1000 of a millionth of a second—a nanosecond.

Today there is no necessity for working out by hand hundreds of repetitive calculations. To solve a set of 30 simultaneous equations, where it used to require days of laborious calculating and checking, the statistician merely has to instruct the operator which magnetic tape and which computer programme to use—and the results are available within three minutes.

But all this is a result of the months of careful planning which go into the design of such a system. Computer programming and systems analysis is a most challenging and rewarding occupation. A computer can do a job better than the programme that writes the programme of instructions for that job.

The computer industry has a future for anybody who thinks clearly and logically. There is room in it for the non-graduate.

Advertising for the Careers Supplement

National:
Sandy Cowan
Local:
Kay Brodie

who united recently were interested mainly in the design of computers but are now also concerned with applying their knowledge in programming computers. Chemists, Physicists and Biologists rely on computers today to plan the development of aircraft and missiles, to design construct and control the operations of chemical plants, the shutting down revamping, and starting up of oil refineries, the erection of blocks of flats, road development.

Linguists, historians and criminologists are clamouring for people to solve their problems. One hears of repeated reports of computers being used to analyse medical disorders. Mathematicians and Engineers

CAREERS

ments and traffic improvements watch the progress of their experiments and to deal with the highly complicated unravelling of the results. Who nowadays sits down with a slide rule to analyse mass spectrophotograph readings? Within minutes of assembling the data, the answers are available from the computers.

The computer is also the most important tool of the operational researcher. Most industries today are too big and too vast to be controlled by one man. Teamwork has become essential. Operational Research is the science which moulds together the disciplines of all aspects of an industry.

by David
Masterson, B.Sc.

THE ROYAL NAVY

SI VIS PACEM, PARA BELLUM. (For scientists: if you want peace, prepare for war). This is the motto of H.M.S. EXCELLENT, the Royal Navy's Gunnery School at Portsmouth, but it sums up very nearly a basic aspect of British policy—and puts in a nutshell the reason for maintaining strong and efficient armed forces. SI VIS PACEM, PARA BELLUM.

But has the Navy itself, in this nuclear age, the same relevance to our defence needs that it had, say, in the early days of the century, when we possessed a Fleet of some seventy battleships.

One need not look far for the answer to this question. In the 1970s the Royal Navy, with its Polaris submarines, will form Britain's contribution to the nuclear deterrent forces of the Western Alliance. In addition, and no less important, the Navy's conventional ships—which will still comprise the greater part of the Fleet—will play their part with the other forces of the Crown in preventing and containing trouble throughout the world which might menace British, and Western interests.

In particular, the Royal Navy has played a leading part in dealing quickly and effectively with the recurring "brush-fire" incidents of recent years, before they could develop into larger conflagrations with the danger of escalation into all-out nuclear war. There is now a growing recognition of the value of sea-power in dealing with outbreaks of this kind. The unique ability of a seaborne force (comprising ships, aircraft, troops, arms and equipment) to move quickly to a potential trouble spot; to remain poised off-shore, independent of shore support, ready for action yet providing no affront to national susceptibilities, has (in this politically sensitive age) considerable advantages. The implications for the future of the Royal Navy in this welcome return to a maritime strategy are profound.

Finally, we are an island people, and a mercantile nation. More than 98 per cent of our imports and exports are still carried in ships. Nuclear weapons, inter-continental missiles and space satellites have not altered these basic "facts of life." We must still be able to send our merchant ships across the oceans of the world, whenever and wherever our trade demands. The freedom of the seas and the safety of our supply lines are essential to our very existence. In war, the maintenance of this freedom remains the abiding responsibility of the Royal Navy

With your degree you may enter the Royal Navy as a commissioned officer in a specialisation suited to your qualification (Seaman, Engineer, Instructor, Doctor, Dentist).

If you would like to discover what might lie ahead for you in the Royal Navy why not ask the University Liaison Officer to arrange a four or five day vacation visit for you—for next Easter or Summer? It would cost you nothing and you would be under no obligation.

For details of vacation visits, workshop courses, and full careers please write to:—

INSTRUCTOR COMMANDER D. C. F. WATSON, M.A., R.N.,
UNIVERSITY LIAISON OFFICER,
NAVAL CAREERS SERVICE,
OLD ADMIRALTY BUILDING,
WHITEHALL, LONDON, S.W.1.

by Victor Camilleri



TO TEACH IS TO CREATE

From the time of Socrates, teachers have made at least as important a contribution to society's progress as the statesmen, the inventors and the artists. Their influence is now wider, their responsibilities greater than ever before. Today education offers a creative career of increasing scope, in which people of ideas and initiative can use their talents and attainments to the full. Many exciting new things are happening in the education service... things in which *you* might take part. Ask for the new booklet, C.E.G., at your University Appointments Board, or from the Department of Education and Science, Curzon Street, London, W.1.

KENNEDY THE MEMORIAL APPEAL



AN ADVERT FOR WALL

Recording Tapes & Records
AT FULL EDUCATIONAL
DISCOUNTS
The Highfidelity Company,
18 Melville Rd.,
Birmingham, 16.
Catalogue on request. M.O. only.

YOU HAVE AN ARTS DEGREE SO WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

Have you considered BANKING as a career? The business of LLOYDS BANK is expanding rapidly; this means new branches and better-than-ever opportunities for promotion in the service. One in every two of the young men who join the Bank today will be required to hold managerial or other positions of responsibility. In addition many of them will reach these posts early, at the age of 30-35. Able and ambitious men can reach senior posts carrying £5,000 a year and beyond. Life in Lloyds Bank is a full life: happy, useful and secure. For further details please write personally to The Staff Manager.

LLOYDS BANK
LIMITED
POST OFFICE COURT
10 LOMBARD ST. LONDON E.C.3

Films

Like flies to wanton boys are we to Golding

A deftly conjured up images in the reader's mind without resorting to elaborate description and the naturalistic representation of the schoolboys gave Golding's novel "Lord of the Flies" a rare quality that enabled it to hover simultaneously on many levels of allegory and realism and, most important, the objective naturalism of the schoolboys lent the allegory of the fall of Man implicit in the story a strong impression of reality. Thus the boys were able to take on symbolic roles in a drama of the nature of mankind, and of each individual man, without unnecessarily straining the structure of the novel.

In making the film, Peter Brook used non-actors and endeavoured to film them when they were least self-conscious of the camera and being their most natural, and, for the most part, succeeded. But in translating the story into film he failed to find a way of communicating the allusive, allegorical nature of the images summoned into being by the book. This was not inevitable: means of communicating such inner and further realities using the tools of the film makers' trade have been found by other directors. Although Brook failed to achieve a film

equivalent of the book, he has succeeded in creating a very fine twentieth century version of "Coral Island" and to say this is neither to disparage Brook nor the film.

The photography of the film is of a consistently high stan-



• Ralph

by David Kilburn

REVIEWS



• Claire achieves her justice

Theatre

"VISIT" A GTG TRIUMPH

by Jim Duckett

CHRIS HOLLIDAY'S production of Dürrenmatt's witty, insinuating and macabre tragi-comedy, "The Visit," is the most striking, courageous Autumn Major of recent years. Bob Stock's technical direction is as strong as ever, the lighting (by Steve Durham and Vicky Bibby) boldly effective, Michael Waite's music, though occasionally too drawn-out and scrappily played, is pointed and poignant, and Phil Jump's sets are elegantly picturesque. The many crowd scenes are beautifully manipulated, and frequently harrowing.

Claire, the play's heroine-villainess, has become the richest woman in the world, which now seems to revolve around her. She can buy everything—factories, husbands, divorces, and justice; and she can afford the supreme right to act out her role of avenging Goddess on the town of her upbringing. The world made her a prostitute; she will make the world a brothel. In exchange for bounty scattered liberally on the body politic, she exacts the life of 111, her lover, who years before purchased oaths against her.

Terror and guilt teach 111 a measure of moving self-knowledge and some socially ineffective insights into justice and the corridors of power, but the hired, blessed justice of moneyed society at large hunts him down, kills him, and the Major blandly announces to the Press he "died of joy."

However, although the production's style (heavily influenced by "Oh What A Lovely War," the Belgrade Theatre's "Under Milk Wood" and the "Marat-Sade") was a brave attempt to achieve something more than GTG's usual unsatisfactory coupling of high intentions and undeveloped abilities, it reduced large passages of the play to glib, joky satires as modish as Claire's second act Mary Quantish gown.

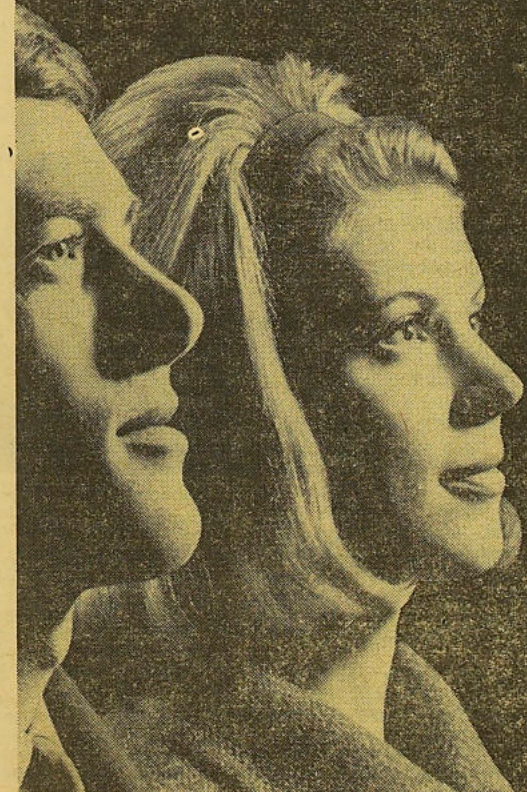
Style ousted meaning: too many scenes were played for momentary effect rather than psychological reality (Claire and 111 in the wood, for instance); there was hardly any sense of real human beings. Some intimate scenes were played like oratorios and the final chorus was played with backs to the audience; and yet some of the most effective big lines of the play were tossed off like ordinary chit-chat.

In fact, the style tempted most of the cast not to act at all, so much of it, for all its theatrical panache, was like a reading of the play; and, since it concerns people caught by age (the German title is "The Visit of the Old Woman"), it is surely gratuitous to have 111 at the end sitting cross-legged like a seven year old merely to complete a pretty stage picture; at least, some mime-imitation of old age should have been tried. Maybe masks would help? We continually had to fight through the camp of Claire to see her truly; we had to be told by the Schoolmaster that she looked like a vile Goddess on her arrival—we saw a display of camp.

So, the best performances came from the bit-parts; but the major ones, though never less than competent, could never rise above the production's limitations. Still, it was good to see a production with definite aims and limitations. No-one could doubt its assurance, question its promise, or lessen its strong effect—not even criticism.

See it. Go to the Deb Hall—there's a world in there.

GRADUATING? THERE ARE WORTHWHILE CAREERS IN THE HOSPITAL SERVICE...



Choosing a career? *One that really matters?*

A career in the expanding Hospital Service can be very important—whether you work in research, treatment or administration you're working to save lives... to smooth recovery. And there is a wide range of posts for graduates of all faculties...

...more than you think!

□ In the responsible field of Hospital Administration there are openings for graduates of all faculties.

□ In the field of hospital planning, design and construction, Regional Hospital Boards have posts for Professional Architects, Engineers and Surveyors.

□ The expanding hospital service has created more openings in the fields of diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation for

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKERS (Almoners)

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKERS

PSYCHOLOGISTS

PHARMACISTS

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

THERAPEUTIC DIETICIANS

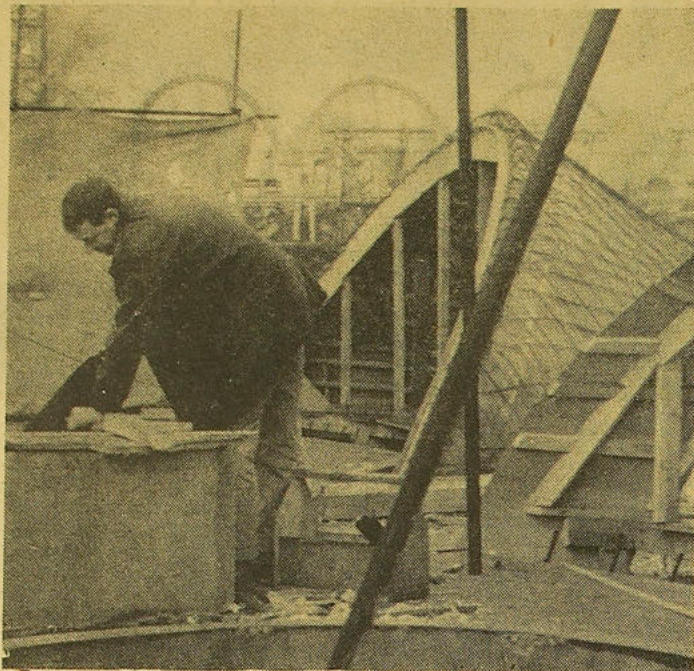
BIOCHEMISTS

PHYSICISTS

All these, and many more. Today's Hospital Service takes care of some 3,000 hospitals and already has roughly half a million staff. But an expanding service always needs more. We'd like to tell you about the many openings the Service has to offer.

For Administrative posts write to: The Secretary, Ministry of Health, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant & Castle, London, S.E.1. For all other information, write to the Secretary of any Regional Hospital Board (for addresses see the 'Hospitals Year Book' at any public library).

SPORTS FEATURE



• The new West Hills Sports Ground

ONE frequently hears the complaint, "You can't get a decent game, inter-departmental sides are rubbish and the University is a closed shop." Now if University teams developed in proportion to size of population, we should find ourselves with 7,500 students running fifteen rugby teams, and wants to play for the Fourteenth XV?

With these points in mind, Mr. A. D. Munrow of the Phys. Ed. Department, produced a memorandum entitled, "Sport in the Growing University." An informal meeting of Athletic Union Officials and other interested parties, and a later meeting of Athletic Union General Committee produced, late in 1963, a broad outline of the direction that reorganisation of winter games would take in the future.

ON THE WAY

In the major winter games, two sides only were to represent the University. They would have twenty-five to thirty matches per season, each Saturday, against clubs, and some Wednesdays against other universities. There would be an Inter-Faculty League, organised on an equality of male population basis, and consisting of Medicine, Pure Science, Applied Science and Arts, Commerce and Law. They would have a frequency of matches similar to that of the University, against outside clubs and each other.

Inter-Departmental fixtures would continue on a mid-week league basis, possibly with an end of the season knock-out cup, as a breeding ground for Faculty talent.

So far all organisers have been recruited from interested parties in the Faculties by the Athletic Union. Breakdown and failure of the scheme has resulted from bad communication between organisers and players, and from too little assistance from the Departmental Sports Reps. There is a general lack of enthusiasm attributable to two main factors. First of all, there is the feeling that the system has been imposed from above by the Athletic Union and secondly the opposition to the scheme by established clubs within the University, who feel that their identity may be lost after some considerable effort has been expended in establishing it.

To deal with the first point, there is to be a meeting this Friday of Faculty and Club Reps to clear many misconceptions about the scheme and sort out the final details. Once this is done, faculties can elect their own captains and selection committees and this, it is hoped, will stimulate the necessary local enthusiasm.

With reference to club opposition, there is much ignorance of just how much outside interference there will be by Athletic Union, and of what advantages are to be gained.

There at the moment, one faculty running a successful outside fixture list—the Medicine. The Chemists have organised for themselves a very successful Rugby Club, which is independent of the department and runs two teams. There are no clubs in either Arts or Applied Science Faculties. It is anticipated that any Faculty Club would receive a grant, have use of pitches at West Hills, catering and travel facilities and all other concessions that University clubs now enjoy.

It is hoped that at the meeting on Friday, most of the problems can be solved, objections removed and administrative difficulties details sorted out.

The University will have a club for each sport with sufficient players to support two teams, allowing for rest and injury. It is hoped in this way to avoid grabbing players from the Faculty sides in emergencies so that they in turn could maintain a much better standard of play than that in Inter-Departmental sides at the moment. The Inter-Departmental fixtures would then provide the opportunity for all other enthusiasts to take part in a sport.

by Bob Briscoe

BOURNVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY VILLAGE
ACACIA ROAD
BOURNVILLE
Tel. SEL 0564
Offers its services for all classes of LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
First-class work

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Please write giving your age and qualifications to:
Colonel A. D. Young, D.S.O., M.B., Army Medical Directorate,
Dept. 284, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1.
or you may care to come and discuss your application personally.

YOUR FAMILY

For the married man the attitude of his wife to the Service is of the greatest importance. The community

SCOPE OF THE WORK

Professional standards are high. The R.A.M.C. is responsible for the welfare not only of serving officers and men but also of their families, the Women's Services and some of the civilians working with the Army. Thus there is ample scope for good general practice. There are thirty well equipped hospitals at home and overseas, as well as field medical units to provide medical care for the Army in its active role. Research is an increasingly important aspect of work in the R.A.M.C.

PAY, ALLOWANCES AND LEAVE

The range of pay varies from not less than £2000 for the young married Captain up to £5000 for the senior consultant. Annual allowances may be paid to assist in the education of your children.

Six weeks leave may be taken each year and you are not responsible for finding and paying your relief.

LIVING ACCOMMODATION

If you are single you would live in a well appointed Officers' Mess, at very small cost from your pocket. If you are married you are usually provided with a fully furnished house for which the rent would be less than £200 a year.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

If you decide to return to civil life at the end of your Short Service Commission you will have gained considerable experience and have a substantial sum behind you to get started.

If you decide to make a career in the Service you may apply for a permanent commission and serve up to the age of 60. Promotion to Major is after 5 years reckonable service, and to Lieut-Colonel after 13.

You may continue if you wish in general practice where great importance is attached to post-graduate study for such diplomas as D.Obst. R.C.O.G. and D.C.H. Refresher courses are arranged at the Royal Army Medical College and other post-graduate centres. Officers granted permanent commissions may apply for training in any of fourteen specialties and those selected are given ample time and opportunity for obtaining their higher qualifications. Senior specialists may be awarded consultant grading directly comparable with civilian standards and extra pay for specialists and consultants ranges between £109 and £584 a year.

Men's Hockey

ZIP BACK AGAIN

Two more good wins

IN winning both their matches in convincing form last week, the Men's Hockey Team suggested that they were regaining their earlier season zip. On Wednesday, they defeated a Worcestershire side by 3-1, and on Saturday were victorious against a Harborne side by the odd goal in five.

The Wednesday triumph was all the more pleasant because the past results have normally gone against the University. Indeed early play suggested that current bad University form, and tradition, would combine to provide another defeat for Birmingham. But after conceding the first goal, the University began to find their old rhythm, and after a fine run by Hull, centre-forward Long scored a good equaliser. From this point onwards, the home inside forwards dominated play to such an extent that victory seemed only natural.

Birmingham took the lead when Long scored his second, following a free hit by Friswell; in the closing minutes of the game, Long completed a hat-trick.

The Saturday game against the famous Harborne Club was expected to be a tough, evenly fought affair. That the scores were level for the greater part of the game reflects how true this view was, and showers all the more credit on the victory. Again it was the goals of Long which paved the way for the triumph.

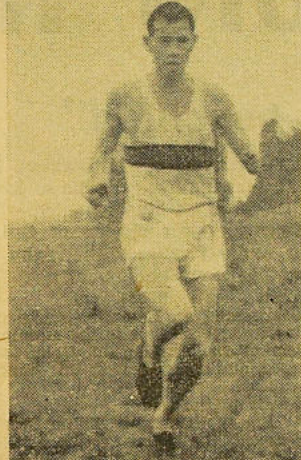
Goh and Hull, the inside-forwards, once more dominated the mid-field play, and this mid-field supremacy enabled the University to gain a well-deserved victory (3-2), with the goals coming from Long (2) and Margaret.

Mice team High-Game

THE Ten Pin Bowling Club goes from strength to strength. With A. Levy rolling a new 2-o'clock League Hi-game (213), and G. Moore, the League Hi-series of 523 (which included a 212 game), the standards are obviously rising every week.

This week team honours belong to the "Three Blind Mice," who set a new league Hi-game of 498 and a 1,260 series. M. Woodbridge still dominated the individual averages (154) and compares very favourably with the top bowlers of the 4-o'clock league.

None of the women in the 2-o'clock league have averages above 100, but in the 4-o'clock league, Gill Hinxley of the "Pin-Ups" again rolled the Women's Hi-game (170) and series (410). Top scores among the men in the senior league were Pete Breingan (203, 506) and Mike Edmundson (197, 545).



Runners trial

THE Cross Country Club trailed into fourth place last Saturday behind Manchester University, Loughborough Colleges, and Sale Harriers; they only managed to defeat Nottingham University.

For Birmingham, Shepherd provided a spark of life in an otherwise disappointing afternoon, by having his best run of the season in notching fourth place. Behind him came Wainley (seventh), Milne (eighth), Wrighton and Bygott (fourteenth equal), and Harvey (sixteenth). After four successive victories this defeat must be disappointing but comfort can be taken in view of the strength of the opposition.

SPORT IN SHORT...

HOCKEY

ELEVEN Birmingham girls competed for places in a senior and reserve team to represent Southern Universities against Northern Universities at Motspur Park on November 28th.

sports comment

So over to you!

APPARENTLY there is some controversy among various sporting bodies as to which articles should be discarded in favour of their reports. These disgruntled folk scoff at editorial claims that lack of space is the reason for so-and-so report not being included.

Lack of space is an excuse, but also a valid one. Had Sporting REDBRICK more space, all reports would be included, but as the sport is limited to one page only, then some sports have to be excluded.

Those who argue that Women's Hockey should be scrapped are being unrealistic. This is one of our more successful sides and deserves publicity; moreover, sport includes both sexes and hockey is often the only female representation. Rugby, football, and hockey are the major sports and consequently are given as much as possible, some space.

The remaining sports—swimming, waterpolo, cross-country, netball, badminton, judo, sailing, motor rallies, ten-pin, cycle-racing and lacrosse (all so far have had some coverage already this season) complete with each other and much depends on what time their reports come in. Some come in on Monday. Which is too late, as the Sports page has to be completed on Sunday.

No doubt there are some who feel that absurdly inadequate coverage has been given to their sport. Please, either write a letter to Opinion, expressing your views, or come to REDBRICK office on Sunday. But don't just fester.



CHRISTMAS VACATION WORK

Students on vacation in LONDON over Christmas are invited to apply for temporary night work as Security Officers guarding property and premises in the Greater London area. Minimum age 20. Highest references. Pay from £11-11 to £14-18s. per week according to hours worked.

Apply NOW and ensure an interesting job with free uniform and fares assistance awaits you in the vacation. Ring BIRMINGHAM 2431 or call at SECURICOR, 10 Cricket Lane, Blackheath, near Birmingham, for full particulars and enrolment forms.



OBSERVERBRIEFINGS!



"She may have had something other women haven't, but nothing in this wet film suggests it!"



"A witty demonstration that what you lose on the marriage roundabout is easily picked up on the adultery swings!"

Every Sunday, The Observer in its two briefing pages gives a lively consumer guide to entertainment and the arts—the when and where of what's good, what's new and what's coming. You can read short, sharp reviews of records, paperbacks, television, art, theatre, pop, pubs, films, night-spots, music, opera—everything that is part of modern culture. And Observerbriefing backs up the reviews with comment and background information. Try it this Sunday.

In THE OBSERVER every Sunday

* The film 'A House Is Not A Home'
** The play 'A Severed Head'

Do you want excellent food with excellent service?

A warm welcome with traditional Indian and Pakistani hospitality awaits you at

"THE AJANTA"

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

(Parties catered for) SPECIAL LUNCHES 4/-
Seating Capacity: 150.
Mon.-Thurs., 12 noon - 11.30 p.m. Fri.-Sun., 12 noon - 12 mid.
NEAR OAK CINEMA, 801 Bristol Road Tel. Sel. 0825



Zooming start for top drivers

Black list lengthens STUDENT

VOICE STIFLED, BIG HUSH

ENGINEERS WELL PLEASED BY BIG GONK

THIS isn't the latest from "Dr. Who" but a man-size advertisement built for the Mining and Mineral Engineering Dance held last Thursday, made out of chicken wire and papier-maché.

The Deb. Hall was decorated for the occasion with cartoons and streamers. The middle of the hall had as a centre piece another life-size dummy dressed as an astronomer, complete with telescope. This dummy was later stolen from outside Deb. Hall on Friday afternoon.

"The life-size Gonk was filled with chocolates and other goodies after the dance," said a ticket salesman, "and sent to the orphanage down the road."



Photo: Tony Hinxman

MARGATE CASH CALL

UNDERGRADUATES want more money. This was decided almost unanimously at the NUS Conference at Margate last week.

A resolution was passed calling for increases in grants

up to £435 for Undergraduates and up to £525 for Graduates. At the same time the abolition of the £5 statutory grant for extra courses outside term time was called for.

Cambridge Union proposed the payment of all basic living expenses by the County and the payment of a flat rate to all students. "This will do away with all inequalities of Halls and Lodgings, and with those situations whereby one student can throw a sherry party twice a week, and another has to go out to work in order to support himself," a Delegate said. "Any situation in which the student has to go cap in hand to his parents is intolerable."

In spite of Nigel Taylor's opposing speech the proposal calling for an increase in subscriptions from 1/3 to 2/6 was passed almost unanimously with only Manchester and Birmingham dissenting.

GO TENPIN! BOWLING!

BRITAIN'S FASTEST-GROWING SPORTING PASTIME

at the

ABO Bowls

STIRCHLEY KINGS NORTON 4444 AND WYLDE GREEN ERDINGTON 0224

Open daily from 10-SAT-SUN from 9

CAR PARK - GRILLETTS - Members only LICENSED CLUB

ON the grid in front of the Union the University's women, and cars ranged crack drivers lined up on from Aston Martins to Sprites and Minis. They set off at one minute intervals in a Le Mans type start, which took them all over Shropshire.

The record number of en-

The Rally ended at "The

trants included three Clow's Top," a pub near Bewdley, where entrants arrived between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The eventual winner was John Leach, driving a Mini, second was John Palfrey (Civ. Eng. 2) also in a Mini, and third Bill Banks (Mech. Eng. 2) in a M.G. Magnet.

Papers "blue-pencilled"

SETBACKS for three student newspapers at Nottingham, Keele and Cambridge, came in quick succession this week. Following the example of Liverpool guild politics, 'Gongster', the Nottingham University paper, is to be blue-pencilled. This decision was reached after the night adjournment of a fourteen-hour session of Guild Council, in which an article satirising their Vice-Chancellor and reference to the rugby team came under fire.

The newly-appointed censor has since accompanied the editorial staff to the printers where he checks all copy before it goes to press.

"Everything is very chatty," commented an Executive spokesman for internal affairs. "But of course the censor doesn't get back till three or four in the morning."

Asked whether healthy criticism of the running of Union affairs might be stifled under the system he replied, "We have discussed, and are aware of, this danger: this we wish to avoid."

Lee Brown, who has succeeded the outgoing editor, said in 'Gongster': "I will continue with the paper, although this censorship is completely repugnant."

The editor of 'Concourse', mouthpiece of Keele University, was this week suspended for alleged misrepresentation of the proceedings of the Guild Council at which the sale of contraceptives in the Union was discussed.

Trouble of a different sort overtook 'Varsity', the Cambridge University newspaper. Damages amounting to several hundred pounds have been awarded to the Principal of a language school in Cambridge. This was the outcome of a court case in which the Principal claimed his school had been libelled in a 'Varsity' article

early in the year.

Since then the Editor concerned, the writer of the article and the present Editor have all been sued. They met in court, apologised and a substantial sum was paid by them to charity.

It was believed last night that the student newspapers of Bangor and Bristol Universities are also to be added to the growing list of censored papers.

Troublesome fifth

The new Union Jazz Club has already met trouble from St. Francis Hall who say that its Sunday activities will interfere with them.

EDITOR ELECTED LAST NIGHT

LAST night, the new Editor of REDBRICK was elected by Guild Council. He is Martin Robertson of Second year Social Science. Martin has been Assistant Editor since Easter, and before that was Sports Editor and News Editor.

"REDBRICK in future," he said, "will not be the one-man show which it has tended to be in the past, but rather the concerted effort of all the editorial staff. We intend to try to get away from the emphasis on the Union and in particular the 'personality cult'." He added emphatically, "The major intention will be to attempt to cover the University as a whole."

The Assistant Editor will be elected at the next Guild Council.

US smoke grant

DR. LONG and his colleagues of the Chemical Engineering Department have just received the first instalment of a three year American grant of \$17,200 for research into the problem of air pollution in Great Britain.

Dr. Long is especially interested in air pollution resulting from the incomplete combustion of hydrocarbon fuels emitted from diesel engines and boilers, which include the cancer inducing substances found in cigarette smoke.

Although this is principally a medical problem, Dr. Long's interest lies in the reformation of these substances, which can be done with chemical additives. But as yet this is not a commercial proposition.

It has been found that the effect of breathing the polluted air in some American cities from traffic, chimney and furnace fumes is equivalent to smoking two packets of cigarettes a day. The problem of air pollution is now becoming a big problem over here, increasing the risk of cancer.

REFEC TO GROW ANON

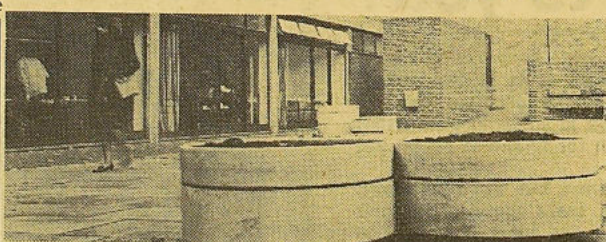


Photo: Mike Radcliffe

• The Refectory Snack Bar, soon to expand.

THE plans for the large-scale expansion of the Refectory will be put into operation soon and it is expected that

the extension to the downstairs Snack Bar will begin in January.

It will cover the northern end of the terrace and will increase the capacity by about 50 per cent. Another floor will be built above it as an extension to the Ohelwood Room, and with other extensions the Refectory will then be able to cater for an extra 900 meals each day.

The extension to the Technical and Admin. Staff Dining Room will provide an extra room for students when not in normal use.

Designed and produced by the editor for the Guild of Undergraduates, Birmingham University. Printed by Ripley Printers Ltd., Ripley, Derby.

FOR RESERVATION: PHONE SELLY OAK 1698

CHAMON RESTAURANT

507 BRISTOL ROAD, SELLY OAK, BIRMINGHAM, 29

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

SPECIAL THREE-COURSE LUNCHEON FOR ONLY 4/-
QUICK SERVICE OPENS 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY