NIC

Deb. Soc.
THE SCIENTIST'S EYE IS MYOPIC
Council Chamber
3.30, June 27th

REDBRICK

Film Soc.
ASIAN FILM WEEK
Mech. Eng.
All next week.

No. 638/23 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th, 1963 Price 3d.



Photo: Arthur Burgess.

MUST RAG DIE A SLOW DEATH?

Time for a move

CARNIVAL IS IN DANGER OF DYING. Unless things improve this year's may be the last. Carnival Committee are heartily sick of working for months for events that are destined to lose money.

Why has one of the best carnivals in the country become one of its most abysmal? The rot set in when the University Authorities decided to move the Carnival date from October to June three years ago. This decision was a death sentence on Carnival. No matter how much the University disapproves, students just refuse to hang around after their exams. Carnival evidently doesn't make them and the University doesn't try.

REDBRICK PAGE ONE COMMENT

October Carnivals brought in over £10,000. This year £5,000 will be looked on as triumph. This slump in finances reflects the withering away of interest in Carnival.

When the University made Carnival

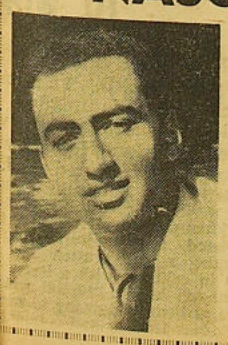
+ Continued back page

MORE CARNIVAL NEWS PAGES 5-9

Here is the NEW GAME for everybody

Issa El Ayouty introduces the new, exciting

NASCO BALL



I am bringing this new ball game to Birmingham as my contribution to Carnival and I hope you like it. It can be played by one player alone, by two or by four; it needs less room than a tennis court and there is no bothersome collecting the ball as in tennis.

A competition will be held at the end of term, one for men, one for women, and two free sets of the game will be awarded to the winners.

Anyone interested should contact John Couch or Anne Walton before June 25th, or myself afterwards.

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SUNDAY 7.30 p.m. DEB. HALL
The Magnificent Seven
YUL BRYNNER
ELI WALLACH

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY BIRMINGHAM 24 JUN 1963



FESTIVAL!

THE beetle-like figures which have been seen crawling round the Union roof during the last week were not looking for the emaciated bodies of those locked out of Hops, or for weaknesses in the brickwork: they were laying the cable which will carry closed-circuit TV from the Debating Hall to the Council Chamber.

Nobody will be disappointed by being unable to get into the Academic Festival events this year—at the lecture by Sir John Wolfenden last year, even the chairman was chairless! Members should be able to see and hear the lectures in comfort at last.

For the events themselves, there's been some changes made.

CHANGE No. 1: George Woodcock, who was to have spoken tomorrow, has suddenly been called upon to attend a meeting of the International Monetary Fund. His lecture will now be given at 2 p.m. next Thursday, June 27th.

With Oscar

CHANGE No. 2: His place tomorrow will be taken by Mr. K. A. MacFadyen who will be accompanied by tape recorder and record deck in his lecture on Musique Concrete. This should create some transmission problems for the TV men.

CHANGE No. 3: Tea With Oscar will take place in the Women's Lounge. This performance of Wilde's plays, letters and conversations (specially staged by Digby Day and Jean Rogister) was highly praised at its first showing some months ago. Tea and coffee will be available before the performance.

CHANGE No. 4: Asian Film Week moves to the Mech. Eng. Lecture Theatre. The programme contains some of the finest films to come from the East in the last few years, including some that are still on general release. Nobody who claims to have an interest in the cinema should miss any of these.

Horsepower

Provided that the Motor Club doesn't write off all its cars before Monday. 24th, its exhibition will be appearing in the Union forecourt. All the cars in it belong to members of the club and range from a 1910 two-cylinder Phoenix to a 1963 Triumph Spitfire.

Anyone who wants to chance his life can accept the offer of a run in some of the cars. The cars vary in "hardness," some being fitted out for rallying and suitably hotted up.

The Debating Society's debate "The Scientist's Eye is Myopic" sets Prof. Whitfield (Italian) and Bernard Beatty against Prof. Peierls (Physics) and Andrew Hornig.

The 56 Society Exhibition will now finish on Friday as the exhibits have to be judged by the

● Jim Duckett (above) who is staging this year's revue and George Woodcock, who will now be speaking tomorrow week.

College of Art's external examiner on that date. The Rhythm Club Jam Session will illustrate the progress of Jazz from its earliest days up to the present.

Brown on One Side, Pink on the Other is Jim Duckett's follow-up to last year's highly-praised Grass and Hay. It will be staged in the Deb. Hall and holds every promise of being a riotous success.

TOUCH OF THE GRIPES



BLACK MARKS! to the organisers of Degree Congregation. It has become increasingly apparent that this ceremony takes place purely for the sake of those receiving honorary degrees. They are the only ones who appear to enjoy the occasion and they show it by making interminable speeches.

Who are the officious little men who keep the graduands in sheep-like order?

Graduands have to go to the expense of hiring ill-fitting gowns and outdated headgear. They are pushed up the stairs to grip the limp hand of the long suffering Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor; no wonder these two take it in turns to officiate.

Obviously the ceremony does not take place for their benefit—nor for the benefit of scores of parents and relations whose first flush of pride recedes before the growing numbness in their hindquarters.

Do we really have to shift position ruefully on the workhouse chairs while the distinguished nonentity on the platform drones on? How easy it would be to publish a list of successful candidates—after all we can all read but not all of us are yoga experts.

And if the ceremony **must** continue, at least Deans of Faculties should be forbidden to wear pink shirts to it. Professor Lewis—please note.

The lunatics lose their touch

BLACK MARK! for the University architects. And let nobody say that they never had a chance, for there is a sort of grandiose lunacy about the Aston Webb semi-circle and about Joe himself, which must endear them to any romantic.

Hugh Casson's scheme to break the symmetry of this plan by leaving the semi-circle uncompleted made a good start to the design of the enlarged University. Then everything went wrong.

Only a man with a flat box-soul could have designed the box-like Barber Institute. The Library is in the worst tradition of pseudo Georgian (it closely resembles the headquarters of the National Farmers' Union); the pinnacles and whimsy of the staff block is a mere Gothic fantasy bolted firmly to a factory exterior.

Now the University proposes to spoil the pleasantly-unaffected square between the semi-circle and the Library by putting a new block in one corner of it. The new ring road would be more suitable in Los Angeles than here. What designs can this administrative megalomania have up next?

That was HR that w

BLACK MARK! for all sorts of other things . . . for the lack of steak knives and decent trays in the Vernon . . . for the University Librarian's attempt to close the Library three days before the start of examinations (but a great mark to the University for making him open it again) . . . and above all, BLACK MARK to the bureaucrats who did their best to antagonise everyone about the Queen's visit.

Who made that maintenance man attack the concrete excrescence outside the Mech. Eng. block with a carborundum stone? Who asked the security men to turn everybody out of the common rooms and offices in the Arts for fear of someone tossing a bomb into the royal lap? Who closed off so many parts of the Union that it needed a five minute journey to get from the coffee room to the smoking room?

The same silly performance is on at other universities. At Oxford, one would think, where they have more savoir faire, but for her recent visit Her Majesty saw only carefully-posed groups of undergraduates, positioned for aesthetically - pleasing clumps around the aesthetically-pleasing buildings.

This nonsense does nothing but to recommend the monarchy to the public.

SIR GEORG RETURN



TO WOR

SIR GEORGE BARRINGTON CARTLAND, the Registrar, was injured in a car accident on May 20th and was taken to Oxford Hospital with a suspected fractured skull.

He lives in Birmingham during the week and goes to his home in Berkhampstead, Herts, at the weekend. He was returning on Monday morning when his car was in collision with a lorry. He spent ten days in hospital and 10 days at home, returning to work last Monday and is now making perfectly fit.

THE CARNIVAL QUIZ

test your general knowledge

WIN yourself £1! All you have to do is answer the questions set out below which have been set with the intention of exploring the limits of your general knowledge.

All members of the University are allowed to compete (including staff) except members of REDBRICK staff. The first all correct answer received via REDBRICK pigeon hole will win the £1 prize. The editors decision is final.

1. Who is (a) the Minister of Fuel and Power (b) the Minister without Portfolio (c) the Lord Chancellor?
2. In what books do the following characters appear (a) Gradgrind, (b) Prince Leo Mishkin (c) Fritz "Robinson" (d) Julien Sorel?



3. By what names are the following usually known: (a) J. V. Djugashvili, (b) Eric Blair, (c) Giuseppe Roncalli, (d) Samuel Langhorne Clemens?
4. Who is the odd man out among these scientists Volta, Planck, Joule, Ranken?
5. To which countries do these islands belong (a) Bornholm (b) Skomer (c) Virgin Islands.
6. You are about to cross a zebra crossing when a car approaches at 30 m.p.h. You have one foot on the crossing—do you have the right of way?
7. Who discovered (a) Sodium, (b) Australia (c) Radio waves (d) Circulation of the blood?
8. What are these cities called today (a) New Amsterdam (b) Aquae Sulis (c) Byzantium (d) Stalingrad?
9. Who composed (a) the Unfinished Symphony (b) Sinfonia Antartica (c) War Requiem (d) Pacific 23?
10. With which universities do you associate the following (a) Isis (b) the Ivy League (c) Jeremy Bentham (d) Sir John Wolfenden?
11. Who were the Twelve Cæsars?
12. What is a tort?
13. What was the title of the last Papal Encyclical?
15. Are the following true (a) J. M. Barrie said: "If a woman has charm, she does not need anything else; if she hasn't charm, it does not matter what else she's got." (b) A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold. (c) A Yarborough is an economic phenomenon?
16. What are the following (a) hodology (b) phrenology (c) fromology (d) doxology?
17. Where are the following (a) Port au Prince (b) Popacatapetl (c) Sea of Serenity (d) Plain of Jars?
18. The first appendicectomy was performed in (a) Birmingham (b) Minneapolis (c) London (d) Massachussets?
19. The branches of Mr. Jones' tree overhang your garden. Are you entitled to cut them off his tree?



20. What is the difference (apart from age) between a Roman and a Norman arch?
21. What have the following in common: Caslon, Gloucester, Bodoni, Erbar, Cheltenham?
22. Who called Francis "rasher Bacon"?
23. Which is the odd one out: Nuits St. George, Beaune, Vougeot, Chateauneuf du Pape, Pommard?



24. Who or what are: (a) a dado, (b) Dido, (c) a gigolo, (d) Martello?
25. Who is M.P. for (a) Huyton, (b) Kidderminster, (c) Stratford-upon-Avon, (d) Handsworth?
26. Who was "The Catcher in the Rye"?
27. What is the connection between these: AFCE, ALFCE, SEATO, AAFCE, SHAPE?
28. Who designed these buildings: (a) the Baptistry Tower in Florence (b) the University of Sussex (c) the Dome of St. Peter's, Rome (d) Ronchamps Chapel?
29. What is a prime number?
30. What do the following phrases mean in English (a) Dolce far niente (b) Honi soit qui mal y pense (c) Manana (d) Weltanschauung (e) Caveat emptor.
31. Translate the following terms from the American (a) chips (b) teamster (c) diaper (d) tuxedo (e) faucet.
32. In which counties were these battles fought (a) Bosworth Field (b) Senlac (c) Sedgemoor (d) Ashdown (e) Edgehill?
33. Who was England's first Prime Minister?
34. Who said (a) Paris is worth a Mass (b) The lights are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our time. (c) Sir, I perceive you are a vile Whig. (d) Arma virumque cano. (e) Il faut cultiver notre jardin.

REDBRICK comment

The Birmingham University Newspaper

Two-pronged attack on the future

THE PROPOSED RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP in Literature and Contemporary Cultural Studies, advertised nationally this week, has a vital dual significance. Firstly, it is important in its own right, a Pilkington-type buttress against declining national cultural standards; secondly, it is representative of the progressive image of Birmingham University.

The scheme is the brain-child of Professor Richard Hoggart, and a follow-up to the proposals he outlined in his Inaugural Lecture last February. The new Fellow will work "in collaboration" with Professor Hoggart, and will investigate the relationships between contemporary writing and the society which demands, forms and consumes it.

The controversy as to whether this is an appropriate field of study for a Department of English is particularly relevant at this juncture. It must be said in this respect that Professor Hoggart is tackling the problem from a socio-literary point of view, with English literature firmly at the centre of his scale of values.

Nor do the sociologists claim that their territory is being invaded. Dr. Rex of the Sociology Department said last week, "In England this question has been considered far more urgently and seriously by literary critics than it has by sociologists. On the sociological side, the study of mass society will become more and more central in our courses at Birmingham, and we would hope that there will be a fruitful interchange with the Department of English."

This indicates a healthy spirit of mutual co-operation in tackling a big problem. It is the same progressive academic approach that Birmingham University is exhibiting in many fields: the Institute of West African Studies, Oriental Studies and the possibility of Institutes of Russian Stoudies and South American Studies, the changes in the Commerce courses, the Advanced Engineering Studies, and so on.

So Professor Hoggart's plan is part of an overall academic advancement. It is not a thing to sneer at or to abuse as an eccentric step by a group of retrograde highbrows.

Editor - - - - - Chris Buckland

Assistant Editor - - - Tim Austin

Business Manager - Roger Griffiths

The Union
Edgbaston,
Birmingham, 15 — May 15th, 1963 — SEL 1841

PRESS POST

SQUARE NOT IN GROOVE

SIR, — Does anyone feel strongly about the matter? (See "Hepping up the Coffee Room"—REDBRICK, May 15th). Certainly, of all the addlepated decisions of Guild Council, that to install a jukebox in Founder's is surely the most short-sighted and selfish.

One can but assume that the Councillors who voted in favour are all patrons of the coffee room or else stone deaf. In the supposedly free atmosphere of a university, what could be more intolerable than to hear other people's musical taste thrust upon one, while seeking to calm one's work-worn nerves with a quiet conversation over a coffee.

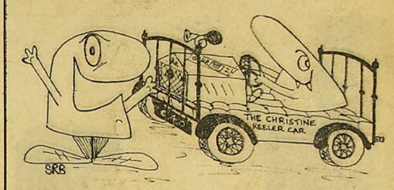
Better

"Well, you can use the coffee room," may be the obvious rejoinder—but who wants to be compelled to this, especially after patronising Founder's for nearly three years, where the atmosphere is more conducive to relaxation and the service is infinitely better (I like a morning cup of TEA).

I recommend juke box fans to the . . . coffee bar in Selly Oak.

Yours etc.,
A SQUARE.

The Carnivalpods by SRB



● Still in good condition . . .

SMOOCH AND SLABBER

SIR,—I was considerably amused by this cutting from David Nathan's column in the "Daily Herald" since at the time of writing I was contemplating going to the Hop.

Does it not seem a very apt description of that function?

"For Mr. Franks records a Philip Stubbes who railed against a dance called the La Volta saying: Fir what clipping, what kissing and bussing, what smooching and slabbering one of another, what filthie groping and uncleane handling is not practised in these dancings."

And that was in 1583.

Yours faithfully,
VALERIE JENKINS

CORRESPONDENTS are reminded that even if their letters are to be signed with a nom-de-plume, they must communicate their names to the editor.

ROYAL PROGRESS

SIR.—As I watched the Queen walk through the Concourse Lounge, I could not help but ponder on the mentality of the people who attack her. Do they not realise that she is not only the bond which holds the people of Britain together, but the very quintessence of the British Empire, which is still great no matter what the cynics may say.

Yours faithfully,
ROYALIST.



THAT was the year that was. It opened with the usual crowd of eager Freshers. But they were not very eager this year: old beyond their years was the impression REDBRICK got. Perhaps the strains of the hen battery years of the VIth form are beginning to show.

"Human beings exist in order to make love," the Rev. Don Tytler told the SCM in early October: human beings proved him wrong the next week when the Cuban crisis loomed over the University.

Prominent Guild Officials were seen to prepare their boltholes in the University tunnels. But happily they were not needed: did the fervent peace demonstrations that swirled round the American Consul etc. help to restore sanity perhaps? REDBRICK can at least claim to have been the only University newspaper to have printed relatively fresh despatches from the American shore.

Connoisseurs of the curious and bizarre must have smiled several times during that first term: perhaps most at the bullock that escaped from the confines of the slaughter house. "Escaped Bullock loose on Cam-



Photo: Andrew Hornig.

● Penny Daniels.

pus" the headline ran, rather ambiguously one feels. The bullock ran too, frightened about four hundred students, enabled motor-cycle policemen to recapture their youth by circling round it in clouds of smoke and cowboy noises, and finally allowed itself to be gracefully captured. It died a martyr's death a few days later.

The Spring term began quietly. It was not until Carnival opened its spring offensive that the news pages began to look interesting. The Mercian Army made a brief re-appearance, only to disappear again into limbo dragging Alan Ayres with it.

The Commerce Faculty announced that it was going to let students help run the Faculty: this wasn't a Carnival stunt however.

Nearly 150 Birmingham students almost got lost around the streets of Manchester that term; they had entered for the Tortoise and Bogle Stroll, perhaps the most mismanaged stunt of all time; hundreds of starving exhausted students lay abandoned on grass verges. Perhaps the survivors who staggered back to Birmingham warned their friends because this University's little own hitch-hiking rally (though well organised) was a dead flop.

Plans were announced in the middle of the term for the establishment of mixed Halls of Residence next year. Extensions were started on University House to accommodate men. Perhaps in view of this, the Debating Society decided against instituting State Brothels. Or perhaps they were anticipating the result of their debate the following term that "Virginity is outmoded."

one hand

What was given with one hand was taken away with the other: University House gained its extension but is to lose its annexe Winterbourne to the Department of Extra Mural Studies. Professor Hoggart confounded Educationalists and delighted students by admitting that he had failed the eleven plus.

Carnival carried out a daring raid and captured Reading's Carnival Queen, Penny Daniels, and were then rather embarrassed because Reading didn't seem to want her back. ORD were also rather embarrassed by stories of an alleged split in their ranks. They are still going strong however.

In the Summer Term Her Majesty the Queen came, smiled and went. Students worked in the Libraries. It's not over yet.

Thank you each

THE EDITOR would like to thank all those who have been involved in producing REDBRICK over the last year.

There are no more editions this year. Next year the first edition will come out during the Freshers' conference and the second during the first week of term.

personal column

External Ads. 4d. a word.
Internal Ads. 1d. a word.
Insertions up to mid-day Tuesday. REDBRICK accepts no responsibility for non-insertion or mistakes in adverts.

GEORGE WOODCOCK is now speaking on Thursday, June 27 at 2 p.m. This will be followed by the debate "The Scientist's Eye is Myopic" at 3.15 p.m.

SEE the Motor Club exhibition of cars in the Union forecourt.

BROWN ON ONE SIDE AND . . . you know the rest. University revues get rave reviews. Discover what everyone else enjoys so much.

TOMORROW: Hear Mr. K. A. MacFadyen on Musique Concrete at JAF 63.

TEA WITH OSCAR TEA WITH OSCAR TEA WITH OSCAR. 4.0 tomorrow in Women's Lounge. Tea and coffee available during performance. JAF 63.

FESTIVAL CRICKET all aforementioned. Monday, June 24. (P.S.: this ad is deliberately upside-down. REDBRICK staff have not made a mistake.)

ASIAN FILM WEEK all next week. See the best Asian films of your generation. 2/- per show or 5/- for the entire week. JAF 63.

FOR SALE—Norton motor-cycle, 1959, 600 c.c. Superb offer. See Union "for sale" board. G. D. Housam.

FOR SALE—Alvis TA 14. Reconditioned engine, 15,000 miles. Retread tyres nearly new. Wireless, etc. £100. Apply by phone, S. P. Allison, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Selly Oak 1311.

TENTS ETC. for sale. See notice board or contact W. Villers.

COLLECT for Carnival 40. Free passes on the buses on Saturday: get out into the suburbs and sell.

"I think they did right," says Rodney Watts afterwards

INDIANS DROP MRA FILM AT LAST MINUTE

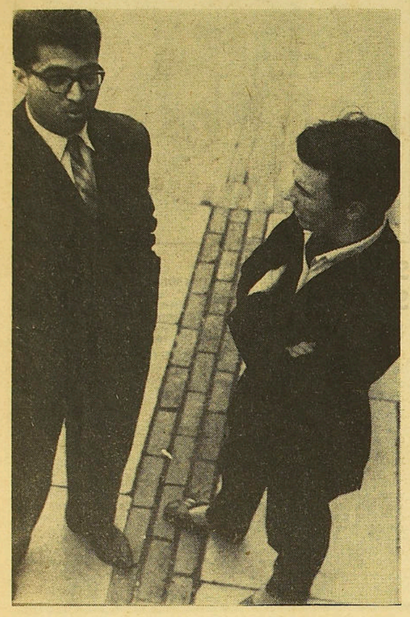


Photo: Andrew Hornig.

THE INDIAN SOCIETY withdrew their sponsorship of the MRA film, "El Condor" at the last minute last week, following a special general meeting of the Society, called by Indians who objected to any connection with MRA. The film was to have been shown in the Mechanical Engineering Theatre last Thursday.

Explained Mr. Goyal, Secretary of the Indian Society: "We arranged to show this film for MRA some time ago, since they are not a Guild Society and they wanted to reach a University audience. Those of us who arranged it were surprised by the posters that we saw advertising the film which had Moral Re-Armament in big letters at the bottom."

"Some members became disturbed by all this because the Constitution of the Society forbids it to support any organisation of a political nature: they therefore started a petition for a special general meeting which we had on Tuesday. By an almost unanimous vote it was decided to withdraw our support for the film. We therefore sent out cancellations to all the people we had invited to the film and also cancelled our booking of the Mechanical Engineering Theatre."

Mr. Rodney Watts whose name has been connected with the Society's decision by some people in the Guild denied that he had ordered the Society not to show the film.

"What happened," he said on Wednesday, "Was that the Secretary of the Society contacted me as Chairman of External Affairs to ask what MRA was, since the Society seemed to have some doubt on the matter: they wanted to know whether it was political or not. I told them that I thought it was."

What was his own opinion of MRA? "Fundamentally an anti-Communist organisation backed by American dollars: the antithesis of liberalism. This can only be neo-Fascist; if an organisation which backed Hitler and now backs Verwoerd is not fellow travelling, what is it? I think the Indians have done right."

The film was eventually shown at the Norfolk Hotel on Thursday night.

'SHAME,' SAYS ENGINEER

"I DON'T agree with MRA," said an Engineer, interviewed on Wednesday, "but I think they ought to have been allowed to express their point of view." A fourth year Medic agreed with him. "After all," he said, "Surely students are not going to be taken in by the propaganda; I thought we believed in free speech."

"Free speech is all very well, but these people are anathema to deeply religious people, whether they are Christian, Islamic or whatever," said a research chemist. A Socialist muttered, "These gentry."



Photo: Andrew Hornig.

● Rodney Watts talking to Mr. Chonde, a Committee member of Indian Soc.

goodbye to all that

"I WOULDN'T dare!" said Rodney Klevan, when asked if he had any advice to give to his successor as President.

About his year of office, he feels "it has been absolutely marvellous. I don't think any President could have enjoyed it more.

The functions he has enjoyed most are the society dinners and the after-dinner speeches which go with them. He feels that this is the normal reaction of any hungry extrovert and commends the societies on the high standard of their food.

Personally he believes that he has benefited a great deal from his year of office. "I have learnt a lot in the four years here, and it should stand me in good stead in the future."

AFLOAT AT LAST

THIS TERM'S "Mermaid" has proved to be a success. It has sold over 1,000 copies and has made an anticipated profit of £25; one of the largest in its history. The majority of comments have been very favourable.

David Bird, the next editor, is aiming at a "greater coherence" in the future. "Our aim is not the satisfaction of specialists but the stimulation of interest in topics otherwise unconsidered."

Please note all in glass houses

"A SIGNIFICANT supporter for absolute standards for the Debating Society throughout the year has been REDBRICK," said Bernard Beatty, retiring Chairman of Deb. Soc. at the Annual General Meeting.

"I am also grateful to it for the considered policy of only reporting bad debates in full and entirely ignoring good debates."

● REDBRICK has reported 86 per cent of debates this sessions.

IF THIS paper looks a shambles it's not our fault. When the two proofreaders, Chris Buckland and Bob Bootle, called at the "Birmingham Post and Mail" for the photograph blocks they found that 34—no less—were missing.

The photographs were found in the Porters office where they'd been since Sunday night.

Only full-out work all afternoon by the block-makers ensured we had any photographs at all for this issue. The proof-reading party left the Ripley printers about midnight after a hectic 12 hours.

Results of Unions Surveys out

DIG DWELLERS ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

A LARGE number of people who are in digs, want to move into Hall; an equally large number of those in Hall think that the higher price is not worth it. Not many people want a launderette in the Union.

These are the results of two Union sponsored surveys which are being considered by Guild committees this week.

The results of the lodgings survey were analysed by Mr. R. N. Morris of the Econometrics Department and showed that 25 per cent of those in digs wanted to be in Hall.

Though this shows a definite demand for new halls, this, as Mr. Morris said, could be the result of speaking from ignorance rather than from any knowledge of the positive advantages Halls have to offer.

Rather surprisingly a large proportion of those in digs said that the main point in their favour was the greater degree of family atmosphere.

Commenting on the lack of desire for a launderette, President Rodney Klevan said: "The University should not be put off by this. The idea of a survey was to extend the facilities available on the campus and t would still be worthwhile to try these ideas as an experiment. They would make the university far more of a seven-day-a-week place than it is at present."

LOOK ROUND

Wolverhampton is the latest Corporation to jump on the "we want a University bandwagon." The general purposes committee is investigating the possible development of Wrottesley Hall as the site.

Trinidadian physicist, 38-year-old Julian Sammy, is sueing Birbeck College, claiming that he was wrongly awarded a 3rd class degree instead of a 2nd or 1st in 1957. The college denies this.

Westfield and Royal Holloway College hope to take in male undergraduates for the first time. Most of the girls seem to be in favour.

"Probably some drunken student did that after the Hop," said a tree lover bitterly as he stared at one of the trees lining the road by the West Car Park. It had been decapitated.

To Africa

ASHER KELMAN GOES SOUTH

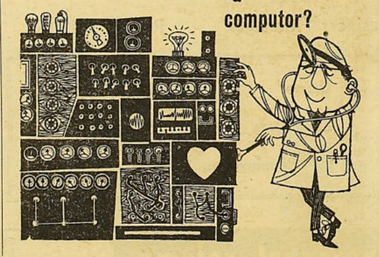
TWO fourth-year medical students, Asher Kelman, Chairman of ORD, and Hilton Whittle, broadcast to West Africa via the Overseas Service of the BBC last Friday.

This was in connection with their projected study tour in Nigeria starting on July 5th. During their three-months' stay they hope to do a two-month course in diseases of children at the University of Ibadan and then travel round the country studying the health problems of rural settlements.

The two students are still looking for £350 to get them to Nigeria: "we're not exactly begging, of course," said Kelman, "but . . . ." He plans to write articles for the "Guardian" whilst he is in Nigeria.

"We told the Africans that we thought at first that we would have much to teach them, but that we now realise that they have much more to give us."

Want to coddle a computor?



Computors really get pampered. Unlike human brains which function quite well at -30°F and 120°F, the more fastidious computor only gives of its best when the temperature, humidity, and purity of the surrounding air is just right. More than one electronic brain up and down the country owes its clear-headed calculating to Haden air conditioning.
This is typical of the off-beat problems we have to tackle.
Here in Britain and all over the world we weigh up heating, air conditioning and piping problems and find a solution. In a growing field of activity, this is interesting work.
We need enthusiastic engineers for exacting training, rapid promotion and richly satisfying work. For further information please write to the Personnel Officer.

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CARNIVAL

It's fun, it's a laugh, and it's all in a good cause. That's Carnival.

Only by joining in can you make sure that Carnival is a real success.

It's up to you.



RAG MEN PRAY FOR SUN—AND CASH

"NEEDS ARMED TROOPS TO KEEP THE STUDENTS HERE"—SAYS OFFICIAL

HOPING—that's what Carnival officials are doing this week. HOPING for a better response to their appeals than they have had over the last two years.

HOPING to raise £5,500 for charity.

HOPING that BARB will be a sell-out.

HOPING that the sun will shine for Saturday when most of the money is made in street collections.

So far the signs are good. Car ticket sales are going well, Carnival magazine had issued more copies by last Saturday than during the whole of last year's Carnival week. Commented Carnival Chairman Trog Girdlestone: "It looks like a BARB sell-out. There's a terrific interest being shown. Last year we opened our stall on Saturday afternoon and nobody came near the thing. Last Saturday we got rid of over five thousand BARBS from it.

Early signs are that there is more interest being shown in Carnival this year but whether the target of £5,500 is reached depends chiefly on how things go on Saturday.

Usually Carnival Day has good weather. Hopes are high that if the sun shines on Saturday afternoon the target will be reached.

The biggest processions for two years will go round the city twice, led by the United States Third Air Force Band.



● Spending her last years in comfort at the Priestley Home for the Old.

Black spots

Saturday's baby show attracted a record entry of bonny bouncing infants and the Carnival procession looks like being the best for years.

But there are some black spots in the picture.

Black Spot No. 1: After 81 people had said they were interested in a hitch-hike from Joe to the Eiffel Tower and back, only nine eventually turned up. "A big disappointment," commented Ron Brooks the organiser.

Black Spot No. 2: Last Thursday's public dance at the West End Ballroom flopped, at least financially, though the people who **did** go seemed to enjoy it.

Black Spot No. 3: The mass exodus of students after the exams continues unabated. "It seems as though only armed troops can stop this," commented a Carnival official.

All hopes are now pinned on Saturday. What happens then is crucial — Carnival supporters are hoping and praying for sun and generosity.

SINE PLEADS 'HELP ME'

"We're counting on you," said Carnival Secretary Sine McLenard.

She was making an appeal for helpers to sell Barbs and car tickets in town and around the suburbs.

"We need people to drive scooters during the procession and people for marshalling."

Carnival's biggest day is Saturday when helpers will be needed for collecting in town and counting the money.

"Don't forget," said Sine, "there's free travel on all city buses on Saturday." Anyone who can help, please contact Carnival office.

WHERE ALL THE MONEY GOES

Since 1948 over £120,000 has been raised by Carnival. Practically all this money has gone to local charities.

Last year's £4,000 went towards building a therapeutic swimming pool at the Sunfield Home for backward children. The Raymond Priestley home for the Old was built with Carnival money as was the Lickey Grange school for the blind.

This year, Carnival officials are hoping to raise £5,500—a £1,400 increase on the 1962 Carnival figure. It will be a couple of years before the money is given out to charity.

MAD MOTORISTS

Four final year students overcome by the end of the exams drove their cars over the cricket pitch and through the ring road excavations. One car was rammed another overcooked and the University police took the students' names. "A disgusting exhibition," said Derek Carmichael, Chairman of the motoring club.

BABIES GALORE MAKE IT A BOUNCING SUCCESS

LAST Saturday's baby show was a roaring success. Or, to be more accurate, a gurgling, bouncing success.

There were twelve judges to choose the four winners from the hundred that packed into the Town Hall. Among the doctors and nurses acting as judges was Carnival Chairman Trog Girdlestone, whose paternal instincts were found to be surprisingly well developed. The four class winners received valuable prizes donated by local firms and presented by the TV personality Jan Brooks.

"Everyone enjoyed it," said organising secretaries Ann Wilkinson and Frances Huddleston, "the judges especially." Trog was quite a hoot as a judge too, he's really got an eye for a bonny bairn!

£ £ £ £
£ £ £ £



It's all up to you folks

RUNNING Carnival is uncomfortably like trying to command an army operating three miles away against a practically uncatchable enemy; staff organisation may be OK but the outcome all depends on the people on the scene itself.

And that's where YOU come in. This year's Carnival, already established as the best in the area, can also be the best for years—but only if you throw yourselves into things, heart and soul.

We've made a good start. 20,000 Barbs have gone already (more than last year's total) and we should shift the entire 25,000.

All we need is lots of people to sell magazines, car tickets, etc., and to collect money on **THE DAY.** There will be special free passes on the buses on Saturday, and, remember, buses go to the suburbs as well as the city.

Birmingham gave the University over £500,000 last year—this is our chance to pay them a little of it back, to create goodwill for the Guild and to have a darn good time as well.

Since Carnival was moved to this summer date, takings have fallen off. We already know that we are going to lift them up again this year—how high they go depends on you. Any helpers will be welcome in Carnival Office.

TROG GIRDLESTONE.

CARNIVAL

Another Carnival. Lots of work, lots of imagination and lots of enterprise has gone into preparing Carnival. Whether it is a success or not depends on you. Have fun, it's as good an excuse as any. By having fun you will be doing good.

But Carnival will only be a success if you want it to be. If you don't want it to be a success a lot of hard work will have gone to waste, and a lot of charities will suffer.

FULL PROGRAMME OF CARNIVAL EVENTS

A FULL HAND FOR CHARITY WEEK

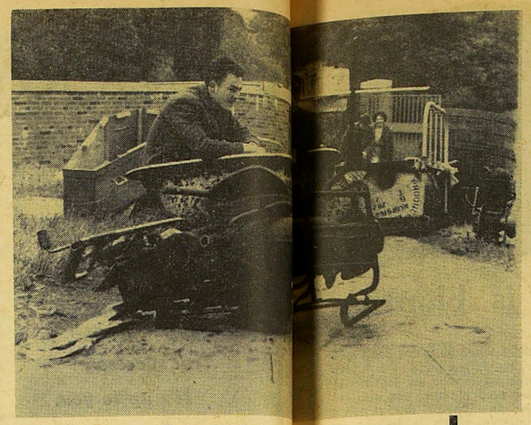


Photo: Andrew Hornig.

● All set for their trip down the canal in the floating bathtub—one of this week's Carnival stunts.

THE Bridge Playing marathon will continue throughout the week. Listen for Tannoy announcements of details of day to day stunts in the suburbs. Car ticket and BARB selling supporters will be required for all these.

WEDNESDAY

This evening the Carnival Queen will be chosen at the Carnival Midsummer Ball in the Union. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. (Thursday) will be to Philip Douglas's Band and the Guy Ricardo Orchestra. A buffet is included in the 30/- double tickets, but breakfast is an optional extra at 4/- each.

The SCM are spending the day pianoing round the Outer Circle singing hymns and clean songs.

THURSDAY

The cross-country [illegible]cing a No. 8 Bus round the Inner Circle.

The Jewish Society [illegible]olk Dance Society start their 24-hour Hora in [illegible] Place at noon. A Hora is a sort of dance.

The Third Carnival [illegible]nal Variety Show will be staged in the Union. There will be "Colourful Acts from Many C[illegible]Tickets are 4/6, 3/6 and 2/6.

FRIDAY

The 24-hour Hora [illegible]e until noon. Pianos will be smashed during the[illegible]gst other stunts.

Floats will be built[illegible]s of the campus during the evening and night[illegible]can be drunk until midnight in the Union Co[illegible]

SATURDAY

The City Centre [illegible]will take place at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The United[illegible]Force Third Air Force Band will precede th[illegible]Queen's float.

Other floats to [illegible]ill be the Miners' "Duck and Ducklings" and [illegible]Society float. Both these societies have produced[illegible]floats in recent years.

If you fill two col[illegible]efore 8 a.m. on Carnival Day you will be able[illegible]ur Bird to the Carnival Dance for free. If yo[illegible]efore 10 a.m. you can go on your own for free[illegible]wish to be in a fit state to enjoy the Carnival[illegible]buy their tickets for 3/6 in advance or 4/- at[illegible]he dance commences at 8 p.m.



Practically everyone has to—from the inveterate midnight oil burner to the most dedicated Union type. Some people, of course, manage better than others. It's all a question of balance and balance is exactly what you will have if you open an account at the Midland Bank.

There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland; just a few simple formalities and the job's done. Have a word with the manager of your nearest branch.
You'll find him very helpful.

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IT'S THE BIG PARADE

1 **Scooters.**
2 **Krazy Kops.**

3 U.S.A.F. THIRD AIR FORCE BAND

4 **Queen's Float.**
5 **Chinese Dragon** (French).
6 **Western Saloon** (Geology).
7 **Norman Castle** (Elec. Eng.)
8 **Welsh Scene** (Welsh Soc.)
9 **Mobile R.S.G.** (Stage Staff)
10 **It's a queer world** (Chemistry 2).

11 IRISH BAND

12 **That Was the Wife that was** (History).
13 **Locomotion** (Geography)
14 **Mutiny on the Bounty** (Law)
15 **Praying Mantis** (Biology)
16 **Jodrell Bank** (Physics)
17 **Under Sea Scene** (Chem. Eng.)

18 SHIRLEY SILVER BAND

19 **Duck and Ducklings** (Mining)
20 **Berlin Wall** (German).
21 **The Welfare State** (Commerce)
22 **Ladies' Chamber in Moghul** (Pakistan Soc.)
23 **National Reproductivity Year** (English).
24 **Ancient Rome** (Chemistry 1).
25 **Red Indian Village** (Dental 3)

26 SCOTTISH BAND

27 **Giant Lavatory Pan** (Russian)
28 **Loch Ness Monster** (Mech. E[illegible])
29 **Go to Hell for your Holiday** (Combined Subjects).
30 **Mexican Revolution** (Spanish)
31 **Kangaroo** (Metallurgy).
32 **National Costume** (Africa Soc[illegible])
33 **Beaver** (Civ. Eng.)

34 BRITISH LEGION BAND

35 **Britain's own Deterrent** (Biochem/Brewing).
36 **Tortoise** (Arab. Soc.)
37 **Plane** (Maths. Soc.)
38 **This or this?** (External Affairs)
39 **Prize Car.**
40 **Battle of Jericho** (S.C.M.).

IT'S A BEDMOBILE!

Selling to the PM from a bed

"IN GREAT SHAPE"

TOMORROW morning a four-poster bed will roll up outside Admiralty House in a bid to sell the Prime Minister—whoever he is by then—a copy of Carnival magazine.

This is if a scheme thought up by Chemical Engineering Students comes off. They set off from the Union on Monday and early this morning were still going strongly on their trip to London.

The bed is fitted with a Morris 8 engine. This was donated by a 3rd-year student and the bed, an ornate Victorian masterpiece, was the gift of a lady from Moseley. It took Bob Mudge, who will be the driver, two weeks to construct with some friends.

The bedmobile has passed the police roadworthiness test and its seven-year test at a local garage. "It's in great shape" said the garage mechanic. Not a thing could be found wrong with it.

On the way down to London the two bed travellers will sell Carnival magazines and Carnival Car tickets. To save hotel bills the two Engineers will sleep on the bed.

They hope to be back by Friday, with none of the 500 BARBs they took with them left.

"There's a lot of work gone into this," said a Carnival official, "and I hope it will be a great success. Chem. Eng. certainly get some good ideas."

On Monday the bed surprised the citizens of Birmingham when it drove through the city to the tax office. Old women stopped in their tracks, office personnel raised their bowlers and scratched their heads as the contraption proceeded on its journey. Young children could hardly believe their eyes. Eventually the bedmobile was taxed and ready for its long journey to London.

It will be stopping at all the towns on the way selling BARBS and publicising Carnival.

"We're certainly not going down the M.1," said the driver.



● Hard work goes into floats like this.

KEEPING DRY IN A BATH AND A TUB

Setting the Thames on fire

A MOTORISED bath and motorised bed are on their way down the Grand Union Canal.

Powered by motor-cycle engines they are first visiting Brentford and then on to the Pool of London by way of the Thames.

This is another Chemical Engineering idea. Four of their members are travelling down together with a chemist.

With luck the flotilla will arrive at London tomorrow. "Mermaid" and "Buches" as they have been nicknamed were licensed last week with the Inland Waterways Board. Another Stunt hero is being dropped in the Thames today from Carnival Van.

He is Ian Matthews, a second-year Physicist who will float down the river in a barrel attracting attention to Birmingham's Carnival.

"I only hope he won't sink!" said organiser Ron Brooks. "There could be another barrel going down to the briny with him. It's been a last-minute rush to get the thing ready."

If water gets in the bath they can always pull the plug out.

A career is what it's worth

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

THE TIMES both by its seniority in experience and by its incomparable prowess as a modern newspaper, naturally commends itself to successful people. There is no high level conference, no board meeting, no top executive's private office into which THE TIMES is not apt to be taken.

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

Read THE TIMES

*STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

TUESDAY NIGHT LATEST

"SWINGING ALONG," SAYS RAG MAN

IT'S swinging along great," said a Carnival official late last night. "Everything seems to be going without a hitch and we've easily made up for some of our earlier disappointments."

Latest reports on events are these :

Bedmobile. Arrived in London today and still going strongly. Causing a sensation in the London traffic. It may be calling on the Prime Minister today instead of tomorrow. Coming back in time for the Carnival parade on Saturday.

Floating bed and floating bath. Making good speed down the Grand Union Canal on their way to Bedford, also attracting plenty of attention.

Carnival magazine. "We've only got 100 copies left to get rid of out of the 25,000 we had printed," said a Carnival official. "Money has actually been collected in for 12,000 and last year's total is easily going to be broken."

Ten-pin bowling marathon. "A great success" over the twelve hours from midday Monday to midnight 17,339 pins were knocked over—2,000 over the target of 15,00. Average: 1,450 pins an hour.

Bridge playing contest. Going strongly after 50 hours and the medical students still standing up to the strain well.

Jazz Band Ball. "A complete sell-out." Over 750 attended. There was even a black market for tickets.



Photo: Andrew Hornig

● All set for a watery grave.

Car tickets—no news yet.

But, said the official, everything depends on Saturday's collection.

Weather Forecast: Sunny periods and showers.

CARNIVAL: CARNIVAL!

☆ ★ ☆

WIN A FORD ANGLIA for 1/-

☆ ★ ☆

BUY A TICKET

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

What they got up to

IN DAYS OF OLD T'LADS WERE BOLD

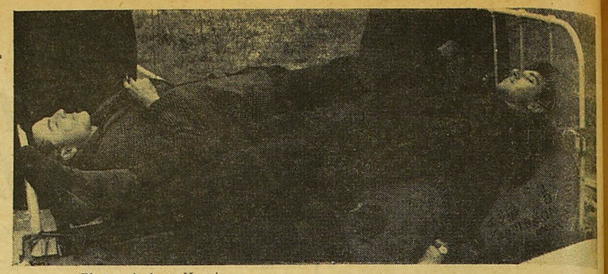


Photo: Andrew Hornig

• Two men in a bed—all ready for floating down the canal.

THE BEST stunt ever done in this University was not a Carnival one unfortunately. Some years before the war a Degree Congregation was surprised to see a student dressed in a smock and straw hat leading a cow up to the rostrum. He declared in a loud voice that the cow was deserving in character and learning and that he would not go away until the VC had tipped his hat to it, which the VC eventually did.

The perpetrator was said to have been a student who himself had failed to satisfy the examiners: perhaps it was a friend of his who at another Degree Congregation released a hamper of homing pigeons among the audience. We don't advise you to try either of these stunts again. Authorities have lost their sense of the ridiculous.

The best stunt of recent years was Chem. Eng's. covered wagon that trekked up the M1 just before that Motorway was first opened: police followed the trail of horse droppings as far as Newport Pagnell before catching up with the wagon and shunting it on to the A5.

Barb is blunted

THE EDITOR of a Rag Magazine has a difficult task: on the one hand he must satisfy the general public who are looking for good jokes and good pin-ups; and also satisfy the more (one hopes) discriminating University audience which is looking for something a little more sophisticated. It can be done—Edinburgh and Leeds have proved it. But Barb, Birmingham's effort, fails on both counts.

Seldom have I seen a more tired collection of stale feeble jokes, static pin-ups and forced unfunny humour. So much effort seems to have been spent on getting the cover right (which is good) that the rest of the contents has had to be culled hurriedly from old matchboxes. The pin-ups stand and lie in unnatural poses like so much dead flesh: the urgent liveliness and freshness of the good pin-up is lacking.

The Goon Show has left a lot of flotsam bobbing in its wake: Barb is one such piece. I am appalled by the lack of originality shown by its perpetrators. They are of the same genre as the people who tour town in the Carnival van and think their earnest cheerfulness is funny.

To present the man in the street such a magazine prepared so badly in the name of charity is an insult: the fact that so many are sold is due to his good nature not to the excellence of the magazine.

Tim Betts.



• But the tidier eater should see below for the catering service

Where to do it

THE EATING arangements for Carnival day have been announced. On Friday evening the Coffee Room will be open for "snacks, beverages and soups" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

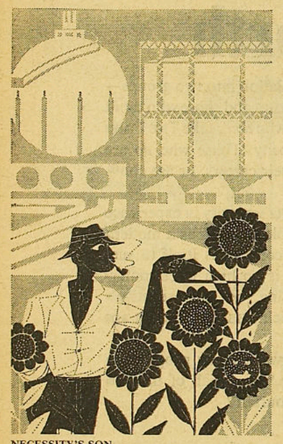
Priestley Hall will be closed on Carnival Day lunchtime and the Lesser Hall service will be transferred to Founder's Room. The other lunchtime services will be as usual.

There will be no Vernon Grill on Carnival Day, but Vernon Hall will be open as a cafeteria service. The usual Saturday evening arrangements will apply for Coffee Room.

SCIENCE IN ACTION MEETING INDUSTRY'S NEEDS



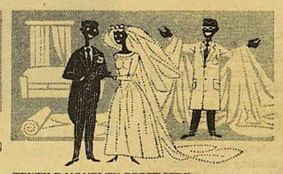
I.C.I. spends a great deal on research and development work—£18 million a year, in fact. This does not mean that every day a major discovery comes out of its laboratories, though I.C.I. discoveries of world-wide acclaim have been many and varied. It does mean, however, that there is a constant stream of advances over a wide front, for I.C.I. research is nothing if not far-ranging. These have a beneficial effect upon industry everywhere. Here are three examples:



NECESSITY'S SON
Some countries have been fortunate in discovering vast reserves of natural gas—a cheap source of fuel or raw material for the manufacture of vital chemicals. Britain's luck was "out" on natural gas — but I.C.I. scientists, foreseeing the difficulty of competing with foreign industries possessing natural gas, recently devised a steam-reforming process using oil feedstocks. This has proved fully competitive as a starting point for chemical manufacture, and is being used by I.C.I. for the production of ammonia for fertilizers, etc.
The new process has been shown to have even wider application than was envisaged. It can be used to make hydrogen for oil refineries, or town gas for domestic and industrial use. No fewer than 40 other companies wish to build, under licence, plants to operate the process.



NEW GLAZING TECHNIQUES IN CERAMICS
In traditional coal-fired kilns the glaze on earthenware pipes was produced by shovelling salt on the burning coals, which turned it into vapour. Modern oil-fired kilns—with no fire-bed—set a problem. I.C.I. research found the answer—a dispersed stream of salt is fed into the kiln from a miniature silo, and the particles vaporize in the hot gases from the oil burners. Not only is the problem solved—but a superior glaze is produced.



TEXTILE NOVELTY PERFECTED
"Foambacks" — fabrics backed with a thin sheet of flexible foam — are beginning to enjoy quite a furore in fashion. Foambacks had an unattractive "handle", caused by the hard edge of the join between the fabric and the foam, until an I.C.I. chemist recently evolved an entirely new method of joining the two together. Using the adhesive urethane film system devised by him, foambacks once joined are inseparable, and have excellent "handle" without a trace of hardness.

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

ICI

PR 26.

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

the naked female form divine

• OR at least as near as REDBRICK can get to it. Carnival wouldn't be Carnival, of course, without its pin-ups: and we can hide our blatant voyeurism under a cloak of culture. Blake culture, naturally, rather than Dean Swift.

The young ladies pictured on this page were among the finalists in the competition for the coveted position on Barb's cover. They need not sorrow over their defeat by the excellent Miss Higginson, however. The eyes of 3,700 male students will still gaze hungrily upon them; the hearts of the cream of the country's brain power will still pump faster over them.

We have printed them because Carnival Committee asked us to: although we at first felt apprehension at soiling the pages of the Birmingham University Newspaper with pin-ups: but later reflected that with some slabs of Tempo Heavy chucked in for good measure we might make something out of it. Something almost significant, perhaps.

So here, then, without further excuse are Cynthia and Maureen. Both are from Belfast: so don't come to us for the telephone numbers.





this is cynthia

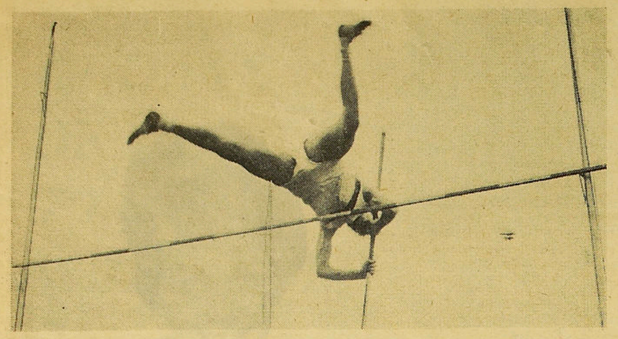
and this is maureen

Beauty is only skin deep: only the anatomists could tell us of the unique moulding of muscle, fascia, sinew and fat that goes to make women beautiful. Only they could tell us of their maps of the human microcosm: the maps where one can follow the broad way of the Ilio-Psoas as it sweeps over the brim of the pelvis: the maps where the Red Nucleus glares up at the Globus Pallidus: where the Axis rocks gently on the Atlas.

But we just like looking at girls.

Photos: Studio 7.

. . . But for
DEGREE DAY PORTRAITURE
IN THE UNION
go to
STANLEY DOLPHIN
PHOTOGRAPHY LIMITED



Photos: Arthur Burgess

● P. Curnack, Birmingham's representative in the pole-vault, clears the bar in fine style. He finished second to Loughborough's Martin Higdon, both vaulting 11 feet.

British are starchy say Yanks

SINCE Scott Fitzgerald„ we tend to think of the Ivy League as America's counterpart to Oxbridge, but in fact, says Ed Hanlin, Captain of Harvard, American national feeling about the Ivy League is not nearly as strong as ours about the "Other People."

The Harvard and Yale Athletic team arrived in Birmingham on Sunday. They have been in England for about a fortnight, and have already visited Oxford, Cambridge, Loughborough and London, where they competed against the Oxford and Cambridge team at the White City.

Some of their views about England might be tempered by a longer stay here. For example, most of them had complaints about the food, which they found too starchy, rather tasteless and lacking in variety. Long jumper Jim Axtell, Yale, went so far as to say that "It's no wonder the British don't provide Olympic champions — they feed them too many starches."

Aggressive

Of English girls—"Well, they're not aggressive enough," said Mr. Awori who was disappointed that his partners at dances here had not interrogated him. A further observation was that we seemed to demonstrate our affections in public more than the young people in America.

There was some dissent among the Americans about this remark of Mr. Axtell's. "Almost slanderous," said Flippin, captain of Yale. Hanlin, the Harvard captain, considered them "as representing views of a radical and mis-informed social critic — and incidentally—from Yale!"

Axtell had criticised the food—"lack of milk and insufficient proteins," the girls were cool, he said, and the beer was warm.

Today, their visit officially ends. Some of the men will stay here for a while, others are going home or holidaying in Europe.

ONE MAN'S VISION

The Southern Province of Tanganyika is a vast poverty-stricken area. People scratch for a living from the soil and find little reward. They have no knowledge of modern agricultural methods and leave the land starved as they themselves are. Yet people and land could become healthy.

If the bright lads could go to University, they would return home as trained Agriculturalists.

Alas, the pressure for places forbids entry to many who have talent and a keen desire to learn.

The Bishop of the area is the Right Rev. Trevor Huddleston, C.R.

His vision is for an Agricultural School so that keen and promising lads could be instructed on the spot to tackle problems of crop rotation, soil conservation, water supply and the complete cycle of sound farming which will revitalise the whole Province.

TO BUILD AND ENDOW THIS SCHOOL £50,000 IS REQUIRED

War On Want has been asked by Bishop Huddleston to raise this sum.

We are honoured by the request. We know that his many sympathisers will rally to answer the prayers of this beloved man in this venture. All subscribers' names will be recorded in one great Founders' Book, to be presented to President Julius Nyerere as a declaration of our sympathy and understanding in the heavy tasks his new nation has to face.

Please help us. Building should begin at once. We call on all people to respond speedily and gladly.

Please write your name in block letters so that errors may be avoided when entered in the Founders' Book.

Gifts, small and large, will be received with gratitude. Cheques, etc. should be marked :—

"BISHOP HUDDLESTON APPEAL,"
and sent to :
WAR ON WANT,
9 Madeley Road, London, W.5.

Awori shines

AMERICANS RECORD DAMP WIN

Close margin decides

ON a wet Monday evening as obnoxious for running as for reporting Harvard and Yale ended their English tour with the narrowest of wins against a combined Birmingham and Loughborough team on the University track. The Americans, suffering a reaction after their defeat by Oxford and Cambridge, were often disappointing, and won only because they had a greater number of second places to their credit.

The final scoring was nine events each, with Harvard and Yale taking the match by 12 second places to six. The result was in doubt up to the last lap of the final event, the 4 x 440 yards relay, when Wendell Mottley of Yale came from ten yards behind to overhaul Loughborough's Davey and record 47.8 secs. in a thrilling finish.

As Hedger had just won the Javelin for the home team, the Americans had to win the final relay to save the match. However, if there had not been a disastrous mix-up by the Loughborough runners in the 4 x 110 yards relay, which took place a few minutes earlier, the final match could have gone entirely the other way.

Take-over

As the teams approached the second take-over, Loughborough were in the lead with the Americans second and Birmingham third. To the groans of the crowd (at this stage considerably diminished by the downpour), the Loughborough baton fell to the ground and the two guilty members held their heads in anguish. One disgruntled member of the team was heard to remark "Bloody hell—I'm fed up with running relays with these blokes."

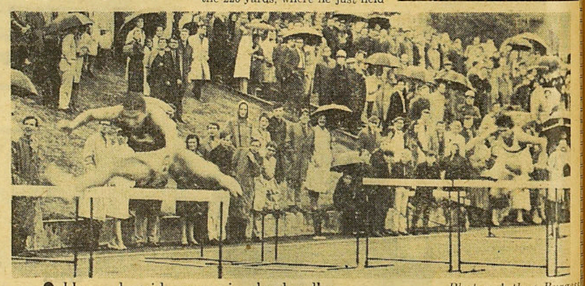
Aggrey Awori, the versatile Ugandan from Harvard, was undoubtedly the outstanding athlete of the meeting. He won three events in all: the 100 yards, the 120 yards hurdles, and the 220 yards, where he just held off a stern challenge from Loughborough's Bailey.

From the point of view of interest and drama, the meeting was a great success, but the torrential rain inevitably dampened the spirits of both spectators and performers. As Martin Higdon, Loughborough's English International pole-vaulter, ruefully remarked: "you can't do anything in this sort of weather."

THERAPY?

MR. JIM FAIR, Harvard's physical therapist, has strong views about the physical fitness of today's youth.

At Harvard, there are five physical therapists to look after the promising athletes. Part of their job is to regulate their charges' diet. According to Mr. Fair, the only respectable breakfast is two boiled eggs, while for lunch he recommends a glass of milk and oatmeal cake. He was last seen dripping with rain and asking where he could obtain a bowl of hot soup.



● Harvard stride away in the hurdles. *Photo: Arthur Burgess*

TABULATED RESULTS

100 YARDS: 1 A. Awori (H. & Y.) 9.8sec.; 2 E. Bailey (L. & B.) 10; 3 K. Scott (L. & B.) 10.1; 4 J. Parker (H. & Y.) 10.1.

220 YARDS: 1 Awori 22.2sec.; 2 Bailey (L. & B.) 22.3; 3 Parker (H. & Y.) 22.8; 4 M. Tozer (L. & B.) 23.6.

440 YARDS: 1 W. Mottley (H. & Y.) 48.8sec.; 2 C. Davey (L. & B.) 49.5; 3 P. Mills (L. & B.) 51.1; 4 W. McAfee (H. & Y.) 52.5.

880 YARDS: 1 T. Schofield (L. & B.) 1min. 52.5sec.; 2 J. Ogden (H. & Y.) 1.53.1; 3 E. Meehan (H. & Y.) 1.57.4; 4 R. Youngs (L. & B.) 1.57.6.

MILE: 1 B. Mack (H. & Y.) 4min. 14.1sec.; 2 D. Wilmer (H. & Y.) 4.16.3; 3 J. Gairdner (L. & B.) 4.18.1; 4 M. Totten (L. & B.) 4.19.9.

TWO MILES: 1 J. Feast (L. & B. 9mn. 7sec.; 2 B. Mack (H. & Y.) 9.14.8; 3 D. Davies (L. & B.) 9.25; 4 C. Fagge (L. & B.) 9.27.

4 x 110 YDS. RELAY: 1 Harvard & Yale, 44.5sec.; 2 Loughboro' & Birmingham, 45.2.

120 YDS. HURDLES: 1 Awori, 14.5 sec.; 2 B. Flippin (H. & Y.) 14.6; 3 S. E. Storey (L. & B.) 14.7 (personal best); 4, A. Lynch (H. & Y.) 14.8.

440 YDS. HURDLES: 1 Warden, 54.6sec.; 2 Hatch, 54.7; 3 Lynch, 55.6; 4 I. Eastham (L. & B.) 58.8.

HIGH JUMP: 1 C. Pardee (H. & Y.) 5ft. 10in.; 2 S. Striebert (H. & Y.) 5ft. 10in.; 3 M. Crabtree (L. & B.) 5ft. 8; 4 C. Gration (L. & B.) 5ft. 8.

POLE VAULT: 1 M. Higdon (L. & B.) 11ft.; 2 P. Curnuck (L. & B.) 11ft.; 3 G. Dixon (L. & B.) 11ft.; 4 S. Gibson (L. & B.) 11ft.

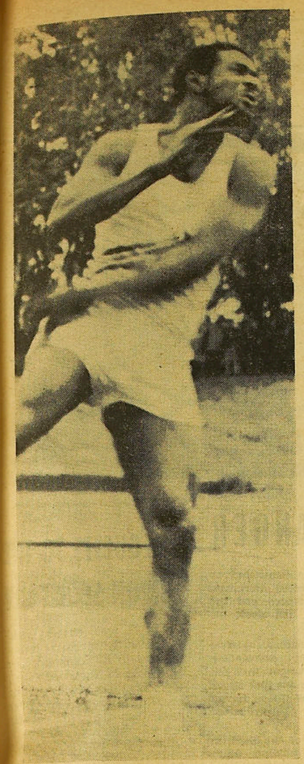
LONG JUMP: 1 J. Whall (L. & B.) 22ft. 9in.; 2 Pardee, 21ft. 6in.; 3 J. Simpson (L. & B.) 21ft. 3in.; 4 Awori 20ft. 10in.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1 Whall, 47ft. 9in.; 2 Pardee, 45ft. 4in.; 3 Simpson, 45ft. 4in.; 4 A Chiappa (H. & Y.) 42ft. 2¼in.

SHOT: 1 C. Mercein (H. & Y.) 38 ft. 10¼in.; 2 O. Croasdale (H. & Y.) 52ft. 4½; 3 S. Ager (L. & B.) 39ft. 11½; 4 M. Siford (L. & B.) 36ft. 4.

DISCUS: 1 R. Hollingsworth (L. & B.) 172ft. 7in.; 2 J. Bakkenes (H. & Y.) 161ft. 9; 3 G. Leverdier (H. & Y.) 144ft. 9½; 4 T. Thomas (L. & B.) 103ft. 6)

JAVELIN: 1 B. Hedger (L. & B.) 192ft. 11¼in.; 2 Hatch 188ft.; 3 R. Dale (L. & B.) 182ft. 11½; 4 Hallas (H. & Y.) 171ft. 9.



Four ground records go

HAT-TRICK FOR AMAZING AWORI

Disappointing mile

RAIN SLASHED DOWN across the University athletics track to dampen what could have been a first-class meeting, and a blustering wind threatened to defeat hopes of records being broken.

As expected, the touring team dominated the track events, but the Loughborough and Birmingham side did much better in the field, winning the pole-vault, long jump, triple jump, the discus and javelin.

Despite the unpromising conditions, four ground records were broken: Aggrey Awori won the 120 yards hurdles in 14.5 secs., hitting all ten hurdles as he did so; he also won the 100 yards and the 220 yards dashes; Birmingham's Jim Feast, the University's only winner, put on a brilliant display to win the two miles in 9 mins. 7 secs.; Hollingworth, of Loughborough, won the discus with a mighty heave of 172 ft. 7 ins.; and the American Mercein put the shot 55ft. 10¼in.

The 100 yards was perhaps the most inspiring race of the evening, being won decisively by wonder-boy Awori who left the others trailing by five yards at the tape. Disappointed with his time of 9.8 secs. he commented, "It could have been really fast on this track without the rain."

The mile was an anti-climax after this performance. Harvard runner Hamlin was handicapped by a an injured left thigh and trailed miserably behind the others all the way, coming in 15 yards behind the field.

● Loughboro's Roy Hollingsworth, who won the discus



● Limbering up for the big match against Harvard and Yale.

Battle

The race itself was a straight battle between Wilmer and Mack, both of Yale, who held the whole of the distance between them with some consistent pace-making for each other.

At the bell Mack was in a fairly strong position and by the last bend had opened out a comfortable lead. He finished with little effort and no end-of-race sprint. After the race he commented: "I wasn't going for time, I was only interested in position." His 4 mins. 14.1 secs. was six seconds slower than his best.

Close

In the 440 yards the runners went away from the tape so close together that a ribbon could have covered them all. Davey of Loughborough made a gallant attempt which just wasn't enough and the race finally went to Yale's Wendell Mottley in 48.8secs. Davey was second and Birmingham's Pete Mills third.

FIELDING IS GOOD

Baines' speed brings two victories for X1

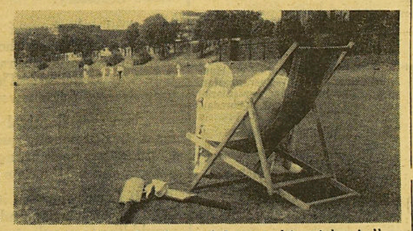
THE University 1st XI hit their way to two wins last week. Wednesday's match was against St. Paul's Cheltenham, who chose to bat first and were shot out for 114. Baines, who was bowling at his fastest, did the most damage, taking 5 for 32. It was an afternoon of good fielding and not one catch was dropped. Shirt-flapping Abson was especially quick off the mark.

The University easily overtook their opponents' total and scored 116 for the loss of six wickets. Jones stayed put for almost the complete duration of the innings, scoring a useful 42 not out. Hornig hit 43.

On Saturday the University beat Bournville by 60 runs. The home team batted first and some useful scores by the middle order batsmen were the main contribution to the total of 187 for 8 declared.

Bournville were bowled out for 127 with only 10 minutes left. Maclachlan, a slow left hander of the nagging-length variety, took four for 38 and Baines again was amongst the wickets with 4 for 26. He finished off the Bourneville innings with two wickets in succession. Great tension, no doubt, will accompany his first ball in the next match.

The University XI have several fixtures at home during the Academic Festival. The main attraction will be a match against an XI selected, managed and trained by the President of the Cricket Club on Monday, the 24th June.



● "What a lovely restful game this cricket is."

SPORT IN BRIEF

THE WOMEN'S lawn tennis team have won the WIVAB title for the third successive year. The second pair, Miss Davies and Miss Blaine, were undefeated all season and helped Birmingham to their 6-3 win over Exeter in last weekend's final.

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BIRMINGHAM FINISH THIRD

AFTER a fairly successful season, the Men's Athletics Club performed well to finish third in the UAU Athletics team championships held at Liverpool last Saturday.

Earlier in the term the Club had lost heavily to the touring Gottingen team by 65 points to 78, and beaten the Alverstone Club from Cambridge University by 98 to 77. In this match, Birmingham shared almost equally the points from the track events, but gained substantially in the field, losing only the long jump. Outstanding performers for the Athletics Club were Dale, Crabtree, Fagge, Davies and Gairdner.

In the UAU Championships, Birmingham totalled 139½ points. The meeting attracted a big entry of 387 student athletes from English, Welsh and Irish Universities and Manchester University with 183 points, became the new champions.

Durham were runners-up with 165 points, and Leeds were fourth with 125. Birmingham's Dai Davies lapped nearly all his eight opponents in great style before winning the 3,000 metres steeplechase in 9 mins. 21.4 secs.

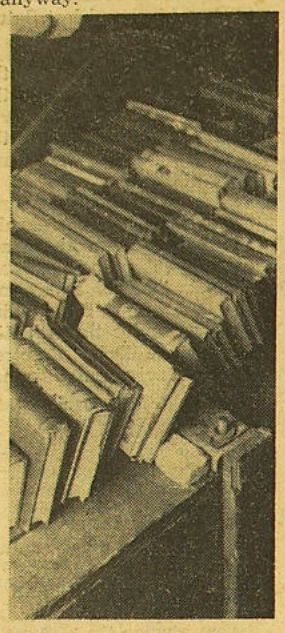
DEXTER
every summer Sunday in THE OBSERVER
Dexter writes as he plays—
with force and imagination.
Read Dexter on cricket
every Sunday in
THE OBSERVER

Rain nearly washed out Brum effort

FOOD FOR AFRICAN BOOKWORMS

BOOKS . . . BOOKS . . . Books, all 12,000 collected by Jill Taylor and her helpers over the last six months for African Secondary Schools nearly dissolved into a mess of grey pulp in last week's torrential rain, as they lay waiting to be packed in the basement of St. Francis Hall.

"Luckily," said Rodney Watts, Chairman of External Affairs, on Friday, "the only books that got wet were the ones that we were not going to send to Africa and had not crated up. They were going to be pulped anyway."



● Books in SFH waiting to be crated.

Photo: Andrew Hornig.

The appeal was started last year by the Christian Action Group of Southern Rhodesia, who wanted textbooks urgently for Rhodesian Secondary School children. "The Government out there," said Rodney Watts, "spends £120 per year on secondary education of each white child and only £8 on the education of a black child. Our collection will help redress the balance a bit."

The Rhodesian Government are aware that the books are coming out and do not seem alarmed at the prospect of secondhand English books falling into the laps of their coloured citizens. These books are being transported free by the Central and East Africa Line.

Birmingham has been the national collecting centre for these books, under the ægis of Jill Taylor. The response has been very good. Warwickshire Education Committee, for instance, circularised all its schools and obtained 7,000 books in this way. Although most of the books have been collected by local appeal, books have been received from as far away as Newcastle and Cambridge.

Not all the books obtainable were suitable for secondary schools, however. Some were of the "Little Grey Rabbit" variety, and perhaps the one that would get the prize for most unsuitable was entitled "Colonial Policy of Her Majesty's Government." "Her Majesty" was Queen Victoria.

NEWS DESK

REDBRICK, WED., JUNE 19th

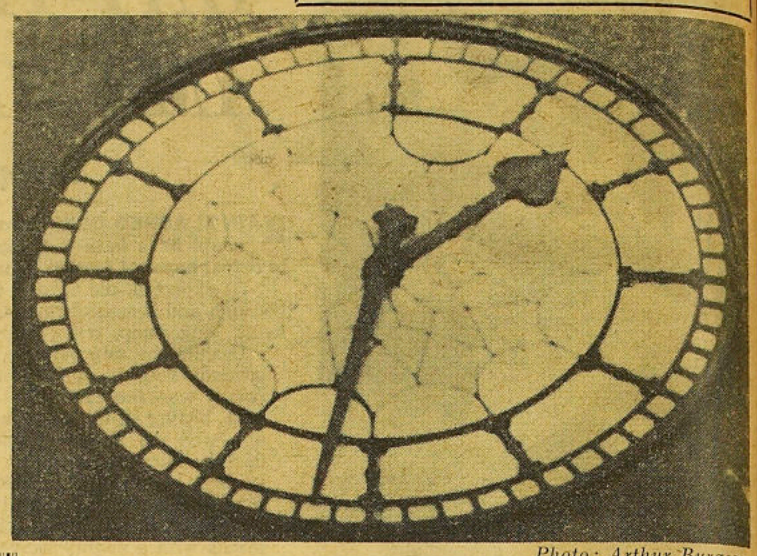


Photo: Arthur Burgess

JOE DROPS A CLANGER

JOE HAS STOPPED chiming. Just as the Carnival hitch-hikers were setting off on their trip to the Eiffel Tower last Thursday they were shocked by a clattering inside the clock tower.

Said the hike organiser Ron Brooks: "It really caused a stir, at first I thought that someone had fallen down the lift shaft and I rushed to get the stewards."

What actually happened was that the clock mechanism had been overwound by an inexperienced workman. The cable snapped and the large weight fell down the tower.

"The automatic mechanism for stopping overwinding failed. The weight that fell down was the one that struck the hours. Workmen turned off the other chimer," added Mr. Brooks.

An official of the Superintendent of Building Office wouldn't comment on the accident. It will probably be several weeks before repairs are finished. "The contractors have been called in but we don't know how much damage has been done," said the Bursar's Office.

REQUESTS TO THE UNION SECRETARY

WHAT was once a half-deserted sanctuary is now a threat to El Sombrero, in a tepid sort of way. Founder's Room is at last looking up, and the Coffee room languishes quietly as the most popular dive of yesteryear.

"Yet more proof of the undergraduate's feeblemindedness." "Too loud." "A nice escapist noise." "Great." "I like it." The pro- and anti- camps seem evenly split, several ignore it entirely as carry on exactly as before. Sociology students are seen to observe.

To the interested, the jukebox hiring firm is willing to provide any record requested now, for next session.

NINE MORE FOR THE TOP

PROVIDED they all pass their exams, the members of Exec. next year will be:—

Bob Bootle . . . Guild Secretary (Commerce).
Ahmad Qidwai . . . Guild Treasurer (Chem. Eng.).
Gordon Marjoram . . . Union Secretary (Commerce).
Ken Overshott . . . Union Treasurer (Elec. Eng.).
Marion Rogers . . . Guild Relations Officer (Theology).
Rodney Watts . . . Assistant Guild Secretary (Chemistry).
Chris Penrose . . . NUS (EPS).
Sally Ching . . . External Affairs (EPS).
Alan Newall . . . Ents. Comm. (Elec. Eng.).

Three in hospital

THEOLOGIAN DIES IN MOTORWAY SMASH

ONE STUDENT was killed and three badly injured in a car crash on the M5 last Wednesday night. The dead student was Paul Griffiths, a final year Theologian and Chairman of Methodist Society.

The other three involved in the accident were also Theologians. The driver, John Roy, is critically ill in Rugby Hospital, after an emergency operation to relieve pressure on the brain and internal hæmorrhage.

The other two passengers were Ken Storey, who is recovering from concussion, and his fiancee Shirley Eyles, who has a broken leg.

Professor J. G. Davies of the Theology department said: "Paul's death is a very great loss, not only for his parents, but also for the Methodist Church where he was going to be a minister. He was very intelligent, the sort of person who could have gone on to work for a higher degree."

A student said of him: "He was a sincere student who gave everything to Meth. Soc. We shall miss him."

● Paul was buried on Monday at Wolverhampton. There will be a memorial service tomorrow, Thursday, at 1.20 p.m. in St. Francis Hall.

In the red?

UNION catering, £871 up at the end of May, will probably be some £1,500 in the red by the end of the financial year. Two thousand pounds is lost regularly in June-July each year.

COMMENT

+ + Continued from page 1

change to summer they said they were doing it because the October Carnival was interfering with students' work and this was reflected in the exam results.

Hardly any other University has found this move necessary.

And what proof have the University that people were failing their exams because of Carnival? Has the failure rate decreased since Carnival date was switched? These are fair questions and they deserve fair answers.

Not that Carnival Committee is perfect—far from it. But nobody questions the fact that a great Carnival has been brought to its knees by the date switch, and by the date switch alone.

If Carnival ended it would be a tragedy. Perhaps the University finds it an embarrassment and would like to see the tamer, though equally worthwhile, Academic Festival replace it.

A good opportunity for students to let off steam in a constructive way would vanish.

And let no-one forget that over £250,000 has been raised for charity since Carnival began—and that's a pretty impressive figure. A lot of people today would be a lot unhappier but for Carnival

The fact remains that only the University Authorities can save Carnival by moving it back to October or Spring.

They CAN save it—if they want to.

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