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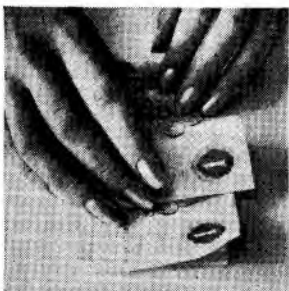
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EATING IN OXFORD

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ELIZABETH (French), 84 St. Aldate's. Impeccable service, superb cooking, very generous portions, excellent wine list. All in all, it is very reasonable at about £2 a head. Open daily except Monday (and Tuesday out of term). 12.30 - 2 pm; 7 - 11 pm. Because of limited space it is advisable to book.

La CAPANNINA (Italian), 247 Cowley Road (opposite the Regal Cinema). Decorated with rustic beams candles, coloured lights and plastic grapes. Food is excellent. It is best to stick to the Italian dishes - the pastas are particularly good. Main meat dishes are heavily spiced and hot. Probably this is the only place in Oxford where you can eat Calamares. Good selection of Italian wines; also Ordinaire by the glass. Approx. 25/- per person for three courses. Open daily 12 - 3 pm; 6 - 11.30 pm.

La CANTINA di CAPRI (Italian), 34 Queen Street. The atmosphere of this cellar restaurant is pleasant without being too pretentious. Good pate and pasta: Spaghetti 6/6. The best value main courses are the Italian dishes - the steak was thought rather expensive. Both veal dishes are good and there is a varied sweet trolley - the orange fruit salad in liqueur is delicious. The service is swift and attentive. Limited wine list, not cheap. Approx. 25/- per person. Closed Thursday; Lunch 12.30 - 2.30, dinner 6-11.30 pm.

La SORBONNE (French), 130a High Street. Oak beamed, pleasing and genuine decor; atmosphere as French as they come, as are the prices. About £2 a head will buy you an excellent meal, served with great panache by highly efficient and charming waiters. Downstairs there is a Casse-croute, open at lunchtime only, where you can eat for about 10/-, but the service was found to be less helpful than in the main restaurant. Open 12 - 3 pm; 7 - 11 pm. Not easy to find since it is down a narrow alley opposite Webber's.

LUNA CAPRESE (Italian) 4 North Parade. Decorated Capri-style with a rather swinging clientele. Excellent, quite friendly service. The food is exclusively Italian; there is a good choice on the menu and the overall quality is high. Pasta 5/-, veal dishes about 14/-; vegetables extra. The wine list is limited and expensive. Open 12 - 2.30 pm; 6 - 11.30 pm.

RUSTIC GRILL (Spanish and Traditional), 16 Turl Street. This restaurant takes up the ground floor of the Taj Mahal, and will even serve curries from upstairs on request. Perhaps unfortunately named, since grills as we know them are not the main item of fare; nor is the decor very rustic. However, the Spanish dishes are reliable and live up to the Taj's tradition of generous helpings, although one investigator was rather put out when the Indian waiter told him that Chicken Andalusiene (10/6) was an "English" dish.

SEVILLE CELLAR (Spanish), Queen St. Oxford's only all-Spanish restaurant. Tortilla is good value at 5s. Poor selection of sweets and service could be more energetic. Eating is by candlelight.

ENGLISH

BROWN'S CAFE The Market. Bread-and-dripping atmosphere, but food quite wholesome. Open daily 9 a.m. - 5.15 pm except Thursday.

CLARENDON George St. A main restaurant of good quality with an attached self-service cafeteria. The latter has a better atmosphere than Crawford's, though the food is not always as good. Open 10 am - 8 pm.

CRAWFORD'S Queen Street. A large cafeteria. All human life is represented here. Good choice of a la carte dishes; helpings generous for the price e.g. steak and kidney pie and two veg. for 4/- . Open daily 9.30 am to 8.00 pm.

EASTGATE GRILL BAR, High St. Good blend of restaurant and pub atmosphere. Rather expensive - Prawn Cocktail 5/-. Service tends to be slow. Wine list available 11.45 am - 2.15 pm., 6.30 - 10pm.

FINE FOOD, 64 Cowley Rd. This cafeteria seems to have established itself fairly well now and has considerably more character than hitherto. Open most of the day, seven days a week. Cheap and good value.

FULLERS, 24 Cornmarket St. Small restaurant serving hot and cold dishes around 10/- per head. Service slow; best range of ices and sundaes in Oxford. Open 9 am - 6 pm. Closed Saturday.

GEORGE'S CAFE, The Market. Best breakfast in town for 2/6. Tea in pint mugs. Open weekdays 7.30 am - 5.00. Closed at 1.30 on Thursday.

HEALTH FOOD STORES, 70 High St. Limited choice in subterranean room. Smoking forbidden. Open weekdays 9 am - 5.30 pm. Closed at 1 pm on Thursday.

JERICHO HOUSE, Walton St. A Berni pub-cum-steakhouse. Range of steaks around the 12/6. mark with choice of cheese and biscuits or ice cream to follow.

LONG JOHNS, Ship St. Small modern snack bar. Limited menu, though some items are good value. Quick service. Also cellar 'bistro'.

ROEBUCK GRILL, Market St. Decor characterless, but service impressive. Food good and inexpensive. Allow £1 per head. Open 12-2.30 pm. 6-10.30 pm.

TACKLEY HOTEL, 106 High Street. Excellent food at exceptionally reasonable prices; dinner at approx. 27s.6d. per head. Their coffee lounge is one of the town's best cheap restaurants, although service may be slow sometimes. Licensed. Open 12 - 2 pm., 6-11 pm.

WELSH PONY HOTEL, Restaurant seating 40 and one of the busiest trades in snack lunches in the town. Italian dishes also available at reasonable prices e.g. spaghetti only 3s.

WIMPY BAR, St. Giles. Small. Hamburgers here are better than you'll get from the hot-dog-men and cost only about 3d more. Quite the worst service in any Wimpy Bar our investigator had ever entered!

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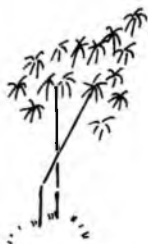
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DEAR FRIENDS, Woodstock Road. Intimate atmosphere - the restaurant consists of several small rooms each with three or four tables. Service not very helpful. Cheaper dishes no better than those of other restaurants, but the expensive ones are very good. Delicious selection of soups - especially worthwhile Crab Foo Yung.

DILUNIA (Indian), 108 Walton St. Inexpensive with curries around the 6s. mark. Generally unexciting. Open daily 12-3 pm.; 6-midnight.

GOLDEN CITY, 1 Ship Street. Good choice of Chinese dishes. Try their chicken chop suey and egg pancakes. Prices not as reasonable as they used to be (average per person about 10/-). Service fairly quick but not particularly helpful.

GOLDEN PALACE, 21-27 George Street. Pleasant decor and atmosphere suitable for more formal functions and parties. Food varied and of consistently high standard, with friendly service. Try their 'Special Meat with Rice'. Prices much the same as those others in the 'Golden' chain.

HONG KONG (Chinese) Hythe Bridge St. Not long opened. Very modern decor; spacious - perhaps too spacious. Excellent cuisine, with prices not far from average.

KAM HONG, 33 Queen Street. Plusher and more spacious than average. Menu more varied than most, but prices fractionally higher. Service attentive though not excellent. Located above the Cantina di Capri.

KUM LING, 58 Cowley Road. Rather drab from outside but interior is clean and pleasant. Food cooked and presented efficiently, and, while the menu is not vast, they serve some unusual dishes e.g. Chicken Flower (7/-). Good choice of sweets. Open daily 12 to 3 pm. 6 to midnight.

LOTUS HOUSE, (Chinese) 197, Banbury Rd. Oxford's tenth and latest Chinese Restaurant, and the least central of all. So far as is known, the only one operating a sizeable take-away service. Another unique feature: a dance floor. No attempt at traditional decor. Not cheap; cuisine, again, excellent.

MOTI MAHAL (Indian), St. Ebbe's St. Plain decor. Quality of food and value for money attracts good-size clientele - predominantly male.

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2. To send a message to a lot of people the same day - phone it to 'Daily Information' by 1.00 pm to appear in the issue circulated from 5.00 pm the same day (but dated the following day).

3. To obtain news, views and detailed entertainment information - read 'Isis' and 'Cherwell'. 'Vade Mecum' has an advance day-by-day diary of the term's events which inevitably becomes less accurate as the term wears on.

4. For condensed information about most University activities and entertainment - read 'Daily Information' on your college or department noticeboard.

5. Other information about 'Town' activities: phone the Information Centre, Carfax (Tel. 48707), or read the 'Oxford Mail'.

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The Maison's programme of activities includes a varied series of PUBLIC LECTURES on burning present-day issues and includes discussions about French culture and civilisation, social and political life. More restricted SEMINARS for specialists are also arranged regularly.

The new French FILM SOCIETY, started last winter, will continue to have fortnightly evening sessions on Fridays. CONCERTS of French music are given in the lecture hall, while EXHIBITIONS are also open to visitors.

The LIBRARY, with 24,000 books (literature, history, fine arts, social sciences, religion, etc.) and an important selection of reviews, periodicals, daily and weekly newspapers, is certainly worth visiting. Periodicals must be read on the premises, but books may be borrowed for the small charge of 2/6 a term. French RECORDS (literature, songs, music) can also be taken away.

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THE PRESS

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ARCHITECTS' JOURNAL - reduced rate of £2.5.0 a year; details from the Subscription Manager, 9-13 Queen Anne's Gate, London S.W.1.

DESIGN - for 46/- a year, a saving of £1, from the Council of Industrial Design, 28 Haymarket, London S.W.1.

THE ECONOMIST - annual rate of £4, instead of £6.10; write to the Subscription Department, 81 Faringdon Street, London E.C.4.

THE GUARDIAN - at 3d instead of 6d for the Michaelmas term; fill in the Subscription Card enclosed with this "Blue Book" and hand it to your newsagent in Oxford.

LIFE - appears fortnightly; special rate of 20 issues for 20/- or a year's issues for 26/-; Details - Education Dept., Time-Life International, 5 Ottho Heldringstraat, Amsterdam.

THE LISTENER - save 3d a copy by writing to the Circulation Manager, BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street, London W.1.

NEW SCIENTIST - every Thursday for 1/- instead of 1/6; details from the Circulation Manager, 128 Long Acre, London W.C.2.

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FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

Willeys of 3 Little Clarendon Street, Oxford (Tel. 55057) specialise in foreign newspapers and periodicals and will deliver these every morning to your college if requested.

THE LOCAL PRESS

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THE UNDERGRADUATE AND HIS MONEY

A survey of Banks, Insurance and Building Societies edited by Adrian Tayler

1: BANKS

An introduction by R. F. Coyle, Senior Research
Officer of the National Westminster Bank

In this year of Bank Mergers it is, perhaps, opportune to add to the emphasis already placed upon the services which Banking can perform for industry - a topic which has received widespread press coverage - by endeavouring to convey the image of Banking, as a service industry to the future leaders of business, and even of the Nation, many of whom may well be occupying the "seat of learning" at the present time. Indeed, for all students the advantages of using a bank present an incomparable aid to the business philosophy which must accompany those who are fortunate enough to gain University places.

The reliability and stability of a banking institution can only be comforting - especially in the knowledge that virtually all aspects of financial transactions can now be covered adequately and efficiently by most of our Joint Stock Banks. Areas of the financial arena which were previously thought of as the preserve of the specialised firm have now been invaded by the National Westminster Bank in particular. It would not now be a particularly bold comment to say that this Bank can cover all the student's financial needs from the time he assumes the mantle of adult responsibility on entering the University to the time when he emerges as the chief executive of his chosen profession. The student can rest confident that while the Bank Manager is not in practice the font of all financial knowledge (a phrase which is often euphemistically ascribed to him) he is aware of the sources from which to supplement the little which he does not already know, so that the Manager will always be able to provide his customer with advice, either direct or indirect, on his financial problems.

As a start, providing his account is maintained in credit and not excessively used, the student at a University or similar institution undertaking full-time education may be afforded a free account by the National Westminster for the duration of his course. He can use this account for paying in his Grant cheque and other subsidiary items and for making payments for his own maintenance or board and lodging etc., and thus, by the use of cheques or a payment instruction to his Bank Manager, he can avoid carrying cash around on his person. Similarly he can make use of a standing order to pay his club subscriptions or make any other regular payment, he can obtain his foreign currency and Travellers Cheques for his trips abroad, he can arrange for his cheques to be cashed in other parts of the country, he can gain the benefit of the investment advisory services and the insurance arrangements which can be made by the Bank on behalf of its customers, and additionally, at the High Street, Oxford Branch of Westminster Bank

he has the facility of a modern cash dispenser service enabling him to withdraw up to £10 at any time of the day or night. At the same time those students who also act as officers of University Clubs will find the bank a tremendous source of guidance for setting up and handling the Club finances.

The Banks have a particular interest in encouraging the dissemination amongst students of a knowledge of the profession, both because the student's abilities and his business potential would suggest that he is a valuable source of growth in banking business and also because, like other industries, banking needs the top men and women of tomorrow to fill a proper part in today's career structure. On this latter point the University Appointments Committee will have in stock suitable literature which could prove of interest to those seriously considering a career in Banking. From this, and from an easily arranged interview with a senior personnel officer, the potential graduate can glimpse the sort of interesting opportunities which can exist within the operating fields of a large Bank such as the National Westminster.

Two principal kinds of account are offered - Current and Deposit. A Current Account earns no interest but enables you to write cheques to draw money for yourself or to pay others at a reasonable cost - 2d a cheque stamp duty and, possibly, moderate bank charges of a pound or so a year, but, especially as a student, you may not have to pay these.

No minimum is required before starting a Deposit Account (the GPO and TSB require £50 in an Ordinary Account) and this pays you interest of Bank Rate less 2%, which at the moment gives 5½%. Money is easily moved back and forth between Current and Deposit Accounts.

A great advantage is the banks' readiness to give advice on money matters, to supply references and even to lend you money in the form of a loan or overdraft to cover some large item of expenditure, which neither the GPO or TSB will do.

It is also possible to make an arrangement with your bank at home so that you can draw and deposit money at their Oxford branch without extra effort on your part.

Bank branches in Oxford - BARCLAYS: High St, Turl St, Cornmarket St, 71 Banbury Rd;
DISTRICT: 86 High St; LLOYDS: Carfax, 15 Broad St, 201 Banbury Rd;
MARTINS: Carfax; MIDLAND: Cornmarket St, 73 & 245 Banbury Rd; NATIONAL PROVINCIAL:
High St, Cornmarket St; WESTMINSTER: High St, 249 Banbury Rd; WILLIAMS DEACONS: 106 High

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Statements of your account will be printed by a computer and sent to you every time a payment or withdrawal is made, which is better than with the banks, but, and here is the big disadvantage, no overdrafts or loans are available.

These are the relevant pieces of stationery and the costs involved - TRANSFER FORM for paying bills, 24 for 2/6d; to be sent post free to the Giro Centre in special envelopes (25 for 1/-). The Giro then pays the money into the account of the recipient without further charge. PAYMENT ORDER (24 for 5/-) for paying other people or for drawing money for yourself. If the other person pays this into a bank rather than the GPO, it will cost 6d extra: if you or the other person use the order to draw cash, this will cost 9d extra.

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Mr. E. H. Potter,
Chairman of The Life Offices' Association,
at Aldermay House, London, E.C.4.
on Wednesday, 25th October, 1967.

£ 2: LIFE ASSURANCE

An introduction by M. W. Malim, M.I.P.R., Director of Public Relations at the Life Offices' Association and the Associated Scottish Life Offices.

Take - say - £20. Set out to buy the best overcoat you can for the money: the best in Britain, that is. The best? In what respect? The warmest? The lightest? The loudest? The smartest?

One man's 'best-buy' is what plenty of others wouldn't be seen dead in. Choice is what matters. Plethora.

Life policies are garments of a kind. To ward off financial draughts, basically; incidentally, to accumulate wherewithal. There are scores of alternative suppliers (life offices) in Britain and they offer between them a quite bewildering variety of 'styles' and 'models'. The point is, though, that you can and should have yours made to measure by pretty well any of them. Not just off the peg.

For practical purposes there are four basic kinds of deal (policy) worthy of your attention. Term assurance - whole-life assurance - endowment assurance and annuity (income for life). Separately or in judicious combination.

Life assurance is really systematic long-range saving with the help of investment returns at minimal risk - either for the benefit of your nearest and/or dearest (should you expire untimely) or of yourself should you survive. At the same time, it's a co-operative exercise for mutual protection. Should you be so clumsy as to drop dead within an hour of paying your first premium, your nearest and/or dearest will get the full target sum, thanks to the co-operation of your fellow policyholders. Nothing else can do that for you.

Start young, they urge. There's a lot to be said for it. The younger you start, the lower the annual premium. And if you choose to go in for a 'with-profit' (whole life or endowment) policy, then there's much to be said for jumping on the current high bonus bandwagon. Good things don't last for ever.

The really important thing, though, is to think first. What can life assurance do? What could you want from it? This involves homework and cool appraisal of your own future responsibilities, ambitions and circumstances.

To guide you though, you need a reliable, knowledgeable mentor. Someone who really knows his stuff - i.e. the life assurance business in all its teeming variety and versatility.

A qualified life broker, for instance (bearing in mind that there are life offices - and good ones - which don't pay commissions). Lots of 'insurance brokers' know little about life assurance. Any good office, actually, will guide you through the complexities as long as you make it clear what you need and insist on knowing precisely - clause by clause - what you're signing. Obviously none will recommend a rival's proposition. Consult two or three. Get things in writing before you sign anything - least of all cheques.

Good offices? You're unlikely to come to any harm if your insurer is a member of The Life Offices' Association or the Associated Scottish Life Offices.

'Best buy'? Well, in the outcome, let's face it, nobody ever got the best possible 'buy' in any long-term investment context except largely by luck. The wise man takes trouble to make a decent one and doesn't waste idle regrets years later thinking something else would have been a better choice - if only he'd had a crystal ball!

Life premiums, by the way, rank for income tax relief worth anything up to £1 in every six. Benefits, payable lump sum or by instalments, come tax-free. Important point. Qualification though can be pretty complicated - another reason for consulting that expert mentor...

One final thought. A whole-life or endowment policy builds up a growing 'surrender' value - top-class security for a loan from a bank or, preferably from the life office which issued it. Usually a policyholder's right. Very handy indeed on occasions.

From your point of view, the earlier you take out a policy, the lower the premiums. Although a student's county grant is not over-generous, policies, particularly temporary schemes which can be converted into full-scale ones when you start earning are well within your means. Premiums for these can be as low as 1/6d a week - less than the price of a pint of beer.

Below is a list of Assurance Companies and Brokers who specialise in student business, and details of the schemes which they recommend.

UNIVERSITY LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY - 4 Coleman Street, London E.C.2. They suggest a "Young Graduate's Policy", designed to meet the needs of those who do not require much cover at the outset, but need a guarantee that they can later on secure, at normal rates, additional policies regardless of residence, state of health or occupation at the time.

Also the "Minimax" policy for Endowment or Whole-life Assurance, giving maximum bonus for a minimal premium; the first five years' rate can be as low as £10. 15s p.a.

"Reduced Premium Policies", with immediate cover for as little as £4. 2s. a year, increasing to £19+ after five years.

"Policy for Young Women" - a unique way of saving for marriage, with relief of income tax and valuable cash and pension options.

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By Peter Drage, Branch Manager, Anglia Building Society

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As societies grew, legislation to govern their activities was essential and in 1874 the first Building Societies Act was passed. In 1919 the total funds of all societies were £77 million and now, some fifty years later, they total about £8,000 million, largely as a result of the tremendous growth after the Second World War.

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Two points to note - although these are by no means the only Building Societies available to you, they are the ones who expressed to us a particular interest in student business: secondly, do not be misled by the names of some societies - even though they bear the name of their towns of origin, most offer national coverage.

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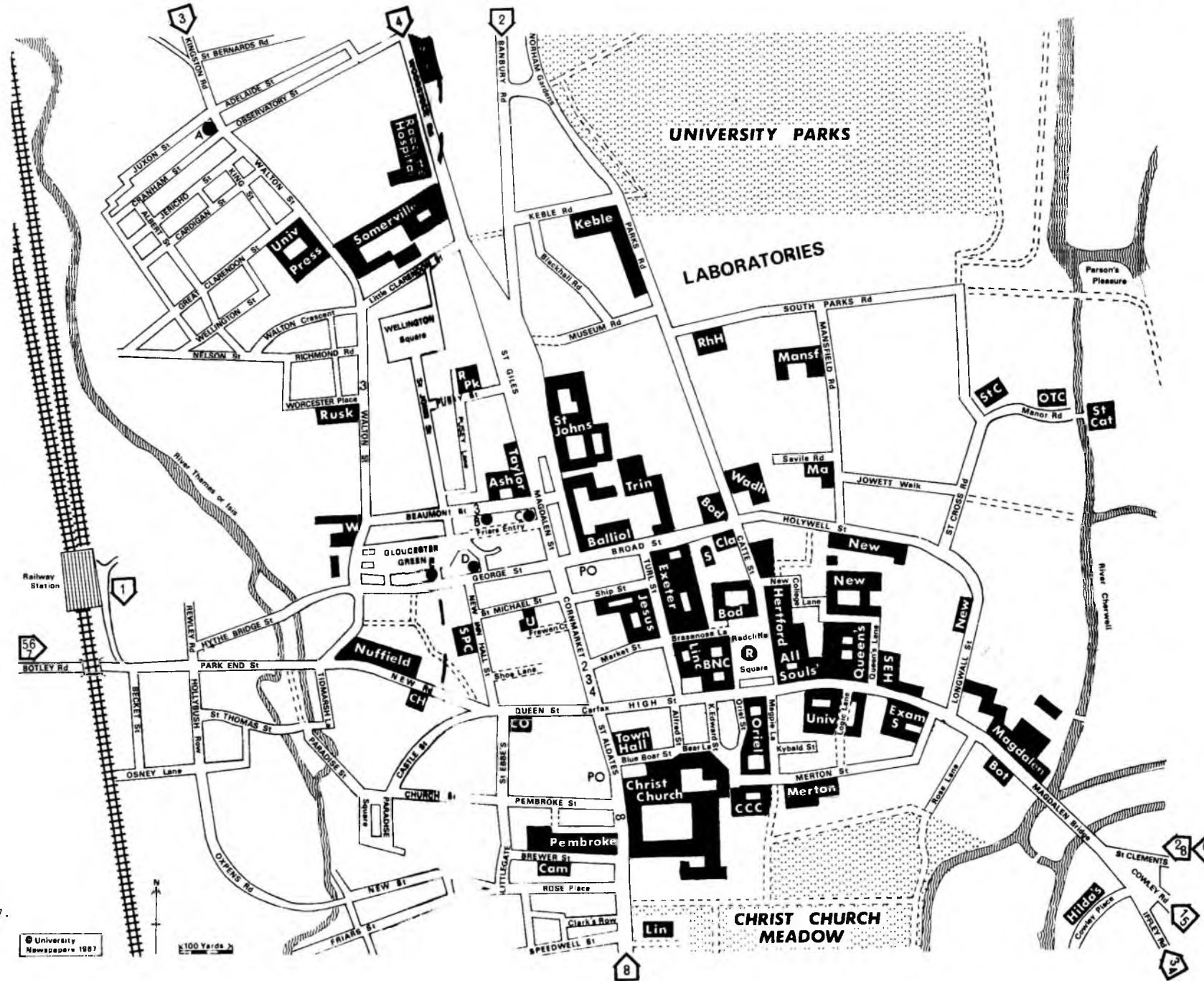
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Oct. 5 - 26	Painting '64 - '67
Oct. 22 - Nov. 16	Stephen Willats: Visual Transmitters & Visual Automatics
Nov. 19 - 30	Oxfordshire Society of Architects: Exhibition
Nov. 19 - Dec. 31	P. N. E. U. Show
Dec. 3 - 31	Inflatable Furniture

OXFORD GALLERY, 23 High St. Opened early this year. In addition to exhibitions of paintings and sculpture upstairs, the Lower Gallery shows prototype furniture glass, ironwork, ceramics and fabrics from leading British designers. Lectures and educational projects are organised as they arise directly from the gallery's exhibitions. Open on weekdays 10 - 5, Thursdays 10 - 1, the programme for this term is:

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23	Group One Four: paintings, sculpture, and multi-editions. Gwen Barnard: oils and water colours in lower gallery
Oct. 28 - Nov. 27	Mary Potter: oils and water colours
Dec. 2 - Jan. 8	Theatrical Drawings: Kaye, Georgiades etc.

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PLAYS & FILMS

The programme at the Playhouse this term is:

Oct. 10th - 15th	The Silent Woman (Ben Jonson). Directed by Frank Hauser.
Oct. 16th - 19th	Arms and The Man (G. B. Shaw)
Oct. 22nd - 24th	Pippa Passes (Robert Browning)
Oct. 25th - 26th	The Silent Woman
Oct. 28th - 29th	Arms and The Man
Oct. 30th-Nov. 2nd	Pippa Passes
Nov. 5th-Nov. 10th	The Song of the Lusitanian Bogey. (P. Weiss) O. U. E. T. C. Directed by Richard Stroud with music by Richard Morris.
Nov. 12th - 16th	Cinderella (H. J. Byron and Archie Harradine)
Nov. 19th - 23rd	A Midsummer Night's Dream (Shakespeare) Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company. Director: Richard Cottrell.
Nov. 26th - 30th	Venus and Adonis (Blow)/ Aunt Caroline's Will (Roussel). Oxford University Opera Club. Conductor: Henry Ward.

THE SILENT WOMAN Ben Jonson's light headed comedy, set in early seventeenth century London, gives an effervescent start to the Autumn Season. This is a period comedy of the highest quality, mingling coquetry, gallantry and pure fun with the pursuit of money.

ARMS AND THE MAN Shaw's enchanting play which looks at the fashions of Victorian Bulgaria with benign amusement, has been a favourite in England for many years. Romance and satire blend into the backcloth of gallantry till one almost forgets there is a war on.

PIPPA PASSES Definitely a must for those who consider the two plays above rather too romantic. Pippa lives through one day, New Years Day, in Italy, where she works in a mill, but lives it through her four happiest friends. The friends turn out not to be so happy and the life of the town a very complicated affair. The action can change from turbulent to severe and commands attention throughout.

SONG OF THE LUSITANIAN BOGEY Decidedly experimental in presentation, with scene and character changes on the stage and impromptu music, the theme is in fact as human as the Bogey is metallic. Simple the misery in Africa existing because of conflicts between natives and Europeans.

CINDERELLA This really is the pantomime, the traditional tale garnished lavishly by H. J. Byron and presented as London would have seen it a 100 years ago. The whole is conceived in extravagant proportions and should delight all those who go.

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LE TESTAMENT DE LA TANTE CAROLINE The first of this Double Bill is a nineteenth century court masque and this is coupled with a highly attractive one act opera by Roussel. Despite an eminently corny plot, so much fun is generated that the play succeeds as a magnificent entertainment.

The **NEW THEATRE** are, at the time of going to press, as vague as always about their 'Forthcoming Attractions'. Ken Dodd will star in 'The Big Show of 1968', Dora Bryan in a comedy; The Royal Ballet will appear for two weeks from the 3rd December.

Other plays in Oxford this term are:

Genet's 'The Maids', to be presented by St. Anne's College Drama Group at the Maison Francaise. Directed Andrew Samuels. Oct. 18th and 19th.

Twelfth Night. The Eglesfield Players (of Queen's) at the Theatre of the College of Technology, Headington. Director Patrick Curran. Sixth Week.

Royal Shakespeare Theatre Programme (Tel. Stratford 2272)

King Lear Oct. 3, 8, 23, 25, 30, Nov. 2, 4, 9, 14, 19, 26, 27, Dec. 2, 7,

As You Like it Oct. 1, 4, 9, 26, 31, Nov. 8, 16, 21, 30, Dec. 6, 12, 20.

Doctor Faustus Oct. 2, 5, 9, 24, 29, Nov. 7, 13, 15, 23, 28, Dec. 5

Troilus and Cressida Oct. 3, 5, 7, 21, 26, 30 Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13, 18, 20, 22, 29, 30 Dec. 3, 11, 14, 17.

Much Ado About Nothing Oct. 14, to 19, 22, 23, 24, 28, 31 Nov. 1, 5, 6, 9, 11, 14, 16, 20, 21, 23, 25, 28 Dec. 4, 5, 7, 10, 13, 14, 18, 19, 21.

The programme at the Scala this term is:

Oct. 14: Godards "Alphaville"

21: Bresson's "Mouchette"

28: Czech Films "A Shop in the High Street"
"A Blonde in Love"

Nov. 4: "The Seven Samurai" & "Battleship Potemkin"

7: "The Throne of Blood" and the "War Game"

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MUSIC

Opportunities for music-making in Oxford are legion. Although it is often college-sponsored events - rather than 'University' ones - that produce the most exciting results, the musical life of any college is a fickle affair; one year may see it flourishing through the efforts of one or two undergraduates, while the next may see it in sharp decline when equally-talented successors fail to materialise.

Most college concerts are put on towards the end of the term and good instrumentalists will be in demand for numerous ad hoc ensembles. But for those who prefer to organise their musical lives on a more regular basis, joining one of the three 'permanent' orchestras could be the solution. The University Orchestra (Thursday evenings; conductor Dr. Edward Olleson) has a high standard to maintain, as does the Orchestral Society, which is primarily a 'town' organisation (Wednesdays at 5, conductor Dr. Sidney Watson). For less advanced players there is the Orchestral Ensemble (Monday evenings); and, for frustrated wind-players, the Geoffrey Wind Symphony (Sunday mornings).

The University Orchestra's concert on Saturday, November 16 has an especially stimulating programme and the Amnesty Group has persuaded Benjamin Britten to conduct the final item - his own Cantata Misericordium. For this work the Orchestra will be joined by the Schola Cantorum of Oxford, an expert chamber choir with an enviable reputation and some attractive prospects, including BBC recordings and appearances at next year's Bath and Aix-en-Provence Festivals. Amongst college-based choirs Merton's Kodaly Choir, Wadham's Merryfield Choral Society, and Worcester's Isis Singers were prominent last year. Dr. Watson's Bach Choir gives termly performances in the Sheldonian of large-scale choral works.

Finally, an important feature of the Michaelmas Term is the Opera Club's Major in the Playhouse (7th week); see below.

- Oct. 19th Oxford Pro Musica/Parrott: Mozart. Christ Church Upper Library.
26th Magdalen College Music Soc: works for wind ensemble; madrigals; music for guitar solo. Magdalen Hall, 8.30.
- Nov. 2nd Magdalen College Music Soc: choral works by Haydn, Stravinsky and Gould. Magdalen College Chapel.
9th Wadham Music Soc: Orchestral Works by Mozart. Wadham Chapel
16th University Orchestra, Schola Cantorum of Oxford, with Benjamin Britten, Peter Pears, Thomas Hemsley. Sheldonian Theatre.
23rd The Clerkes of Oxenford: Christmas Concert. Magdalen Chapel, 8.30.
23rd Wadham Music Soc: Bach programme. Wadham Chapel.
24th Bach Choir: Handel's 'Judas Maccabeus'. Sheldonian.
25th - University Opera Club Major: Blow's 'Venus and Adonis'
30th and Roussel's 'Le testament de la tante Caroline'. Playhouse.
29th Archive Players with Janet Price (soprano): works by Couperin, Rameau Loeillet, Senaillie. Maison Francaise, 8.30.
- Dec. 5th Kodaly Choir: Cavalli's 'Messa Concertata'. Merton Chapel.

SPORT

RUGBY FOOTBALL- No details of Oxford University Rugby Football Club fixtures are available at the time of going to press.

Oxfordshire R. F. C. have four County Championship fixtures (Southern Group). These are:

23 October	Bucks	v	Oxon at Aylesbury
6 November	Oxon	v	Berks at Oxford
20 November	Oxon	v	Dorset & Wilts. at Oxford
4 December	Herts	v	Oxon at Croxley Green

Oxford Marathons R. F. C. play home matches in South Park (Morrell Ave.) every Saturday afternoon.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL - Oxford United, a 2nd Division Club, play at Osler Rd., Headington. (No. 2 bus)

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING - Oxford A. C. have the following home fixtures, run from Horspath Rd., Recreation Ground:

5 October	v	Culham College, Swindon, Bromsgrove & Redditch, Witney & Newbury
19 October	v	O. U. Tortoises III, Bromsgrove & Redditch, and Vale of Aylesbury
9 November	v	Hillingdon, Cheltenham, Witney, Newbury
23 November	v	Windsor & Eton, Reading, High Wycombe, Watford, Hayes & Harlington

RACING - Meetings at Newbury this term:

October 24th, 25th and 26th	:	Thursday, Friday & Saturday
November 6th and 7th	:	Wednesday & Thursday
November 29th and 30th	:	Friday & Saturday

the last-mentioned being the Hennessy Gold Cup Steeplechase

Two point-to-points are planned for this term and will be held at Crowell, near Thame. More details from Clive Preston (Univ.).

WRESTLING - Dale Martin Promotions and The Winter Gardens, Banbury combine to promote professional wrestling at Oxford Town Hall as well as in the Winter Gardens.

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	November 13th		November 6th & 27th
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Tel. 49811. Seating 380. Dancing 240. Dances (evening Jan./May & Sept./Dec. incl.) £15. Dances (evening June, July & Aug.) £12. Meetings (other than political) - morning and afternoon £5, evening £6. Political meetings £7.10s.

No application for the hire of accommodation at Town Hall will be accepted from any person under the age of 21 years. A deposit of 25% of the hiring fee is payable on acceptance of the application. Morning sessions end at 2.00 p.m., afternoon at 6.00 p.m. and evening at 11.00 p.m. Extension beyond these hours will cost £3 an hour for Main Hall, and £2 an hour for the Assembly Room.

Hotels

	*Room only	Tel.	Room & Breakfast from
<u>ABINGDON HOUSE HOTEL</u> , 4-6 Abingdon Rd.		47192	25/- + 10%
<u>COTSWOLD LODGE HOTEL</u> , 66a Banbury Rd.		57414	36/6
<u>EASTGATE HOTEL</u> , 73 High Street		44416	42/6
<u>ELMS HOTEL</u> , Church Way, Iffley		78529	27/6
<u>HOLYWELL HOTEL</u> , 1 Holywell Street		48693	30/-
<u>ISIS HOTEL</u> , 47 Iffley Road		48894	35/- + 10%
<u>LINTON LODGE HOTEL</u> , 13 Linton Road		55494	37/6
<u>MELVILLE HOTEL</u> , 214 Iffley Road		43336	33/6 + 10%
<u>OLD BLACK HORSE HOTEL</u> , 102 St. Clement's		44691	30/-
<u>OLD PARSONAGE GUEST HOUSE</u> , Banbury Rd.		54843	27/6
<u>OXFORD MOTEL</u> , Godstow Rd. Roundabout		59933	55/-
<u>PARKLANDS HOTEL</u> , 87 Banbury Road		59060	27/6
<u>QUEEN'S ARMS HOTEL</u> , 1 Park End Street		43253	25/-
<u>RANDOLPH HOTEL</u> , Beaumont Street		47481/5	*56/- + 10%
<u>RIVER HOTEL</u> , 17 Botley Road		43475	30/-
<u>ROYAL OXFORD HOTEL</u> , Park End Street		48432	45/-
<u>ST. GILES HOTEL</u> , 56 St. Giles		54620	30/-
<u>STATION HOTEL</u> , 1 Botley Road		43749	25/-
<u>TACKLEY HOTEL</u> , 106 High Street		43842	27/6 + 10%
<u>THAMES HOTEL</u> , 191 Iffley Road		43472	33/6
<u>TREE HOTEL</u> , Church Way, Iffley		79116	28/-
<u>TURF TAVERN COTTAGES</u> , 4-5 Bath Place		43235	32/6
<u>WELSH PONY</u> , 48 Geogre Street		42998	27/6 + 10%

Information

The Information Centre, 139-40 High Street (at Carfax) provides civic, commercial and tourist information. Hours: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.; Sunday (summer only) 10.30-12.30 and 2.- 3.30 p.m.

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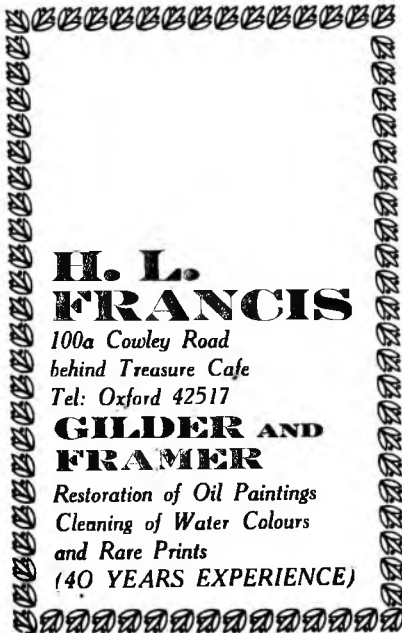
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FORD - Hartford Motors, Nr. Botley Road roundabout (49966)

HONDA - Kidlington Motors (Kidlington 3737)

PEUGEOT - Brewer's Garage, Norham Mews (56143)

ROOTES GROUP - Cherwell Motors, 302 Abingdon Road (48291)

SIMCA - Kennington Service Station (35610)

TRIUMPH - Eyles & Eyles, London Road, Headington (63471)

VAUXHALL - City Motors, Botley Road (48021)

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JENS PEDERSEN, 227 Banbury Road. Womens hairdresser offering 15% reduction on charges on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. (Applicants must obtain a special Jens Pedersen card from their NUS secretary).

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Organisations

Blood Transfusion Service, Churchill Hospital, Headington Tel 61361
 City of Oxford Conservative Association, 38 Queen Street Tel 43450
 City of Oxford Labour Party, Transport House Tel 44112
 Communist Party (South Midlands), 500 Cowley Road Tel 79291
 English-Speaking Union, 19 Beaumont Street Tel 44442
 International Students' Society, 43a Queen Street
 International Voluntary Service, 14 Castle Street
 Liberal Party (Mr P. H. Warner, agent), 256 Ifley Road
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- N. B. (1) Registered letters may only be sent First Class.
(2) Letter packets over 1 lb. 8 ozs. may only be sent First Class

TELEGRAMS may be handed in at a Post Office or phoned in from a private phone or public callbox. They will be delivered by hand or phone if the sender gives a number rather than an address.

Inland Telegrams 5d. a word (minimum charge 5s.); Greetings Telegrams (decorative form with a golden envelope) from 5s. 6d.

Inland Overnight Telegrams sent between 8 p.m. and midnight for delivery by 1st post next morning. The word "Overnight" must be written on the form before the address. 2¹/₂d. a word, minimum charge 2s. 6d.

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(2) European and other Letter Telegrams (ELT and LT) are charged at half the ordinary rate, with a 22-word minimum; delivery in Europe is subject to a delay of at least 5 hours after handing in, while in other countries delivery is usually the next day.

- N. B. (1) Addresses, signatures and the description of the type of cable (ELT, Overnight etc.) are included in the word count.
(2) A telegram which contains anything grossly offensive or of an indecent, obscene or menacing character will not be transmitted.

Printing

There are three basic methods of printing - letterpress, litho and silk screen. Letterpress, which consists of locking together individual letters or lines of words, cast in metal, and then inking them and pressing them onto paper, is especially suitable for lettered posters and other work consisting mainly of words. It has the advantage that the printer can work directly from typescript or written copy, while in Litho, which is basically a photographic process, you need to give the printer a black and white mock-up of the finished work which he can photograph. Words can however be produced by using an electric typewriter, which gives a crisp enough impression to register on the litho film. Illustrations are cheaper and simpler in litho because the letterpress printer cannot photograph direct, but has to photoengrave blocks of zinc. Silk screen is a refined development of stencilling, and is specially suited to produce small numbers of bold and brightly coloured posters.

LETTERPRESS PRINTERS

Wm. Bridge & Co. 9 St. Michael St.
A. T. Broome & Son, 18 St. Clement's
Hall the Printer, 1 Littlegate St.

Holywell Press, Alfred St.
Oliver & Son, 73 George St.
Oxonian Press, 29 Queen St.

LITHO PRINTERS

Express Litho, Watlington Rd. Cowley
Honey & Burrows, 33 Cowley Rd.

Parchment & Co., 100 Bullingdon Rd.
Truexpress, 34 Little Clarendon St.

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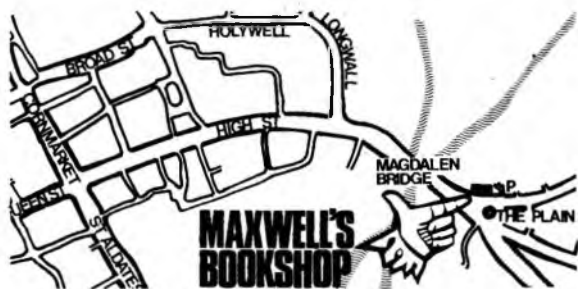
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Acland Nursing Home	54261	History Faculty Library	43395	Pusey Hse, St; Giles	54804
Agriculture Dept.	57245	Human Anatomy Dept.	58686	Queen Elizabeth Hse	59580
All Souls College	49641	Indian Institute	43714	Queen's College	48411
Appointments Committee	59295	Information Centre	48707	Radcliffe Camera	44675
A. Sanctuary Hse (nurses)	61670	Inorg. Chem. Lab.	57387	Radcliffe Infirmary	49891
Ashmolean Museum	57522	"Isis"	58053	Radcliffe Science Library	54162
Balliol College	49601	Jesus College	49511	Regal Cinema	44234
Beechlawn Tutorial Coll.	54825	Keble College	59201	Regent's Park College	59887
Biochemistry Dept.	59214-5	Lady Margaret Hall	54353	Rhodes House	55745
Bodleian Library	44675-6	Law Library	49631	Ripon Hall	35215
Bodleian (Reader Service)	48247	Linacre College	43526	Ruskin College	54331
Botany Department	57857	Lincoln College	42580	St. Anne's College	57417
Brasenose College	48641	Lodgings Delegacy	57900	St. Antony's College	59651
British Council	57236	Magdalen College	41781	St. Benet's Hall	56006
B. R. (Travel enquiries)	41744	Maison Francaise	54576	St. Catherine's College	49541
British Road Services	43453	Manchester College	41514	St. Clare's Hall	54803
Bureau of Animal Pop.	44261	Mansfield College	48567	St. Cross College	43182
Campion Hall	40861	Mathematical Institute	54295	St. Edmund Hall	43574
Catholic Chaplaincy	47870	Medical School, Osler Hse	41021	St. Hilda's College	41821
Catholic Workers' Coll.	35431	Merton College	49651	St. Hugh's College	57341
"Cherwell"	42445	Museum of the History of Sci.	43997	St. John's College	47671
Christ Church	42201	Moulin Rouge Cinema	62718	St. Peter's College	48436
Churchill Hospital	64841	Municipal Offices	49811	St. Stephen's House	54625
City Motor Services	42263	New College	48451	Scala Cinema	54909
Clarendon Lab. (Physics)	59291	New Theatre	44544	Slade Isolation Hospital	78181
Clarendon Press	57457	Nuclear Physics Dept.	59911	Somerville College	57595
Clinical Students' Hostel	48978	Nuffield College	48014	Statistics & Economics Inst	49631
Colonial Econ. Affairs te	59831	Nuffield Orthopaedic Ctr	64811	Super Cinema	43067
Commonwealth Stud. Inst.	57541	Observatory	59878	Taylor Institute	55059
Computing Laboratory	54361	Officer's Training Corps	42488	College of Technology	63434
Corpus Christi College	49431	Oriel College	41651	Town Hall	49811
Cowley Road Hospital	44181	Oriental Institute	59272	Trinity College	41801
"Daily Information"	54444	Osler Hospital, Headington	64841	Union Society	41353
Derbyshire Hse Hotel	54948	Osler House, Headington	62823	University Air Squadron	44634
Dyson Perrins Lab.	59601	Oxfam	54333	University Chest	54221
Economics & English t.	59988	Oxford & Cambs Delegacy	54421	University College	41661
Education Dept.	54121	Oxford City Libraries	41717	"University Gazette"	57565
Engineering Laboratory	54341	Oxford Information Ctr	48707	University Museum	57467
Examination Schools	41449	Oxford Mail	49841	University O. T. C. (T.A.)	42488
Exeter College	44681	Oxford Samaritans	44044	University Parks	59880
Exp. Psychology Lab.	55080	Oxford Society	59345	University Press	57565
Extra-Mural Delegacy	57203	Pembroke College	42271	University Registry	48491
Eye Hospital	49891	Physical Chem Lab	55851	Vice-Chancellor's Sec	48372
Fire Brigade (Admin.)	42223	Physiology Dept	57451	Wadham College	42564
Forestry Dept.	57891	Pitt Rivers Museum	54979	Warneford Hospital	41221
Frewin Hall	49748	Playhouse	47133	Westminster College	47644
Geography School	41044	Police Stn. St. Aldate's	49881	Wingfield Hospital	64811
Geol. & Mineralogy Dept.	54511	Post Office	49211	Wolfson College	59221
Gloucester Green Bus Stn.	41149	Preservation Trust	42918	Worcester College	47251
Greyfriars	43694			Zoology Department	55278
Gymnasium	40476				

TRANSPORT

Buses

Route	Frequency in minutes					Last bus from Carfax
	N Su	Su	N Su	Su	Su	
1. Station - Carfax - The Plain - Cowley Rd. - Florence Park/Blackbird Leys/Minchery Farm/Sandford.	5	12	22.48	22.43	22.39	22.38 to Blackbird Leys to Station
2. Cutteslowe/Summertown - Banbury Rd. - Carfax - The Plain - Headington - Barton/Sandhill/Risinghurst Estates	5	9	22.42*	22.43	22.45*	22.41 to Headington to Cutteslowe
3. St. Margaret's Rd. - Walton St. - Beaumont St. - Carfax - The Plain - Iffley Rd. - Rose Hill.	12	30	22.59	22.23	22.35	22.30 to Rose Hill to St. Margaret's Rd.
4. Wolvercote - Woodstock Rd. - Carfax - The Plain - Iffley Rd. - Westbury Crescent.	12	30	22.45	22.38	22.45	22.45 to Westbury Cres. to Wolvercote
5. North Hinksey Turn/Arnolds Way - Station - Carfax - The Plain - Cowley Rd. - Horspath Estate - Headington - New Marston.	20	32	22.25	22.25	22.33	22.33 to New Marston to North Hinksey
6. Dean Court/Elms Rise - Station - Carfax - The Plain - & Morrell Ave. - Wood Farm/Headington Quarry. (6A and 7A via the Churchill Hospital).	10	15	22.44	22.44	22.43	22.43 to Wood Farm to Elms Rise
8. New Hinksey - Abingdon Rd. - Carfax - The Plain - Marston Rd. - Headley/Northway/Old Marston.	10	20	22.40	22.40	22.50	22.40 to Northway to New Hinksey

N Su Not Sundays

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* 3 minutes later on Saturdays

Coaches

OXFORD (Gloucester Green)	08.45	14.00 SO	15.30 FO	19.00	
CAMBRIDGE (Drummer St.)	11.40	16.55	18.25	21.55	
CAMBRIDGE (Drummer St.)	09.00	14.00 SO	15.30 FO	19.00	
OXFORD (Gloucester Green)	11.55	16.55	18.25	21.55	
OXFORD (Gloucester Green)	12.25	15.25	17.55	20.05	
LONDON (Victoria Coach Stn.)	15.25	18.50	20.50	23.00	Fare: -
LONDON (Victoria Coach Stn.)	09.10	11.30	14.20	22.45	10s. single
OXFORD (Gloucester Green)	12.12	14.02	16.50	00.44	17s. 6d return
to BIRMINGHAM (Digbeth) dep. 14.43 arr. 17.45; return 10.00 arr. 13.20;					fare: 12s. single, 21s. return.
to BOURNEMOUTH (via Soton) dep. 13.20 arr. 18.00; return 09.40 arr. 14.43					fare: 19s. 6d. single, 30s. 6d. return.
to BRISTOL (Marlboro' St.) dep. 12.02 arr. 15.42; return 11.43 arr. 15.25;					fare: 15s. single, 23s. return.
to CARDIFF (Wood St.) dep. 12.02 arr. 16.56; return 10.23 arr. 15.25;					fare: 19s. single, 27s. 6d. return.
to NOTTINGHAM (Change Northampton) dep. 15.04 arr. 19.13; return 08.30 arr. 13.20;					fare: 16s. 6d. single, 27s. 6d. return.
to PETERBOROUGH dep. 15.04 arr. 19.22; return 08.00 arr. 13.20					fare: 16s. single, 26s. return.

to PORTSMOUTH (via Basingstoke) dep. 13.20 arr. 18.00; return 09.45 arr. 15.04;
fare: 13s.6d. single, 25s. return.

to SWANSEA (via Cardiff) dep. 12.12 arr. 19.19; return 09.00 arr. 15.55;
fare: 26s. single, 39s.6d. return.

NB - Changes in timing are likely with the introduction of the Summer schedule on May 25th.
For details of this and of coach services to towns not mentioned above contact the
Gloucester Green Enquiry Office Tel. 41149.

Trains

1. OXFORD - READING - LONDON (PADDINGTON) with connections to HEATHROW AIRPORT

MONDAYS - FRIDAYS			MONDAYS - FRIDAYS		
<u>Oxf. dep.</u>	<u>Read. arr.</u>	<u>Padd. arr.</u>	<u>Padd. dep.</u>	<u>Read. arr.</u>	<u>Oxf. arr.</u>
06.20	07.08	08.05	06.15 D	07.05	08.10
06.55	07.48	08.30	06.33 A	07.45	08.40
07.10	08.08 D	08.45	07.18 A	08.24	09.02
07.35	08.16	08.56	07.45 D	08.26 D	09.30
08.05	09.01	-	08.15	08.58	09.35
08.26 R	09.05 D	09.33	09.15 B	09.51	10.20
08.37	09.28	-	-	09.59	10.30
08.55 R	-	09.55	-	-	10.36
09.25	10.01	10.40	-	-	10.53
09.35	10.24 D	11.10 D	10.00 D	10.36 D	11.11
10.20 B	10.47	11.30	10.15 B	10.50	11.23
10.30	-	-	11.15 R	11.50	12.20
11.05	11.35	12.20 A	-	-	12.52
11.35	12.11	12.55	12.15 P R	-	13.15
12.10	12.52 D	13.30 D	-	12.42	13.19
12.40 B	-	13.40	-	-	13.55
13.25 R	13.54	14.35	13.15 R	13.50	14.20
14.05	14.50	-	14.15	14.55	15.33
14.25	15.01	15.45	15.15	15.50	16.20
15.05	15.35	16.20 A	-	-	16.40
15.35 R	16.04	16.45	15.45 D	16.24	17.20
15.50	16.50	-	16.15	16.57	17.33
16.15 P R	-	17.15	-	17.10	18.05
16.40	17.35	18.30 D	17.15 R	-	18.15
17.15	18.18	-	-	17.45	18.40
17.35 B	18.04	18.45	17.21	18.06	18.55
17.50	18.48	19.30 A	18.15 R	-	19.15
18.35	19.11	19.50	-	18.50	19.23
19.05	19.38	-	-	-	19.38
19.15	20.06	20.35 D	18.45 D	-	19.51
19.35	20.31	21.15 D	-	19.14	20.15
20.20 R	20.51	21.35	19.15 D	19.50 D	20.33
20.25	-	-	19.45 D	20.26 D	21.03
20.40	21.30	22.15 D	20.15 B	20.53	21.25
21.50	22.35	-	-	21.04	21.53
22.20	22.55	00.08 A	21.25	22.06	22.46
23.00	23.35	00.25	23.05	23.50	00.30
			23.55	00.40	01.15

SATURDAYS ONLY

<u>Oxf. dep.</u>	<u>Read. arr.</u>	<u>Padd. arr.</u>
06.45	07.30	08.32
07.05	08.01	-
07.32	08.09 D	08.52 D
08.05	09.01	-
08.30	09.05	09.47
08.37	09.28	-
09.05 B	-	10.05
09.25	10.24 D	11.10 D
10.20 B	10.47	11.30
10.30	-	-
11.05	11.35	12.20 A E
11.35	12.11	12.55
12.10	12.52 D	13.30 D
12.30	-	13.40
13.25 R	13.54	14.35
13.58	14.50	-
14.25	15.01	15.45 F
15.05	15.35	-
15.35 B	16.04	16.45
16.15	16.54 D	17.35 D
16.35	17.05	17.50
17.15	-	-
17.35 B	18.04	18.45
18.35	19.08	19.50
19.05	19.38	20.50 A H
19.35	20.31	21.15
20.20	20.51	21.35
20.25	-	-
20.40	21.30	22.15 D
21.50	22.35	-
22.20	22.55	00.08
23.00	23.35	00.25

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<u>Padd. dep.</u>	<u>Read. arr.</u>	<u>Oxf. arr.</u>
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-	07.05	08.00
06.03 A	07.45	08.40
07.45 D	08.32	09.03
-	-	09.20
08.15	08.58	09.35
09.15 B	09.51	10.20
-	09.59	10.30
-	-	10.36
-	-	10.53
10.15	10.54	11.27
11.15 B	11.50	12.20
-	-	12.52
12.00 A	12.42 J	13.19 J
12.15	12.54	13.33
-	-	13.55
12.45 A	13.35 E	14.10 E
13.15 B	13.50	14.20
14.15	14.55	15.33
15.15 B	15.50	16.20
-	-	16.50
15.45 D	16.24	17.13
16.15	16.57	17.33
17.00 D	17.24	18.20
17.15	17.59	18.30
18.15 B	-	19.15
-	18.50	19.23
-	-	19.51
18.30 A	19.24	20.28
19.45 D	20.26 D	21.03
20.15 B	20.53	21.25
-	21.04	21.53
21.25	22.06	22.46
23.05	23.50	00.32
23.55	00.40	01.15

SUNDAYS

07.25	08.18	09.38
08.20	08.55	09.50
10.10	10.55 D	11.45 D
10.35	11.30	12.38 A
11.30 B	12.10	12.55
13.15	13.48	14.35
13.25	14.18	15.38 A
15.22	15.55	17.30 A
16.00	16.53	-
16.25	17.06 D	17.50 D
17.15	17.53	18.45
18.00	18.35	19.15
19.25	20.01	20.45
19.37	20.29 D	21.15 D
20.43 B	21.12	22.00
21.25	22.05	23.05 D
22.05	-	-
22.18	22.53	23.57 A
22.40	-	-

SUNDAYS

09.00	09.38
09.45 A	10.25
09.35 D	11.05
10.45 B	12.00
11.45 A	13.08
13.45 A	15.25
14.45 E	16.08 E
15.20 A	17.38
15.48 A	17.38
16.45 D	18.03
-	18.25
17.30	18.42
18.11	19.20
18.15 B	19.40
19.45 D	21.08
20.15	21.25
-	21.55
21.10	22.30
22.00 D	23.30
23.55	01.15

2. BANBURY and BIRMINGHAM

WEEKDAYS

<u>Oxf. dep.</u>	<u>Ban. arr.</u>	<u>B'ham arr.</u>	<u>B'ham dep.</u>	<u>Ban. arr.</u>	<u>Oxf. arr.</u>
07.30 S E	08.02	09.06	07.20	08.15 change	09.19
07.30 S O	08.03	09.14	08.40	09.37	10.23
08.12	08.36	-	09.05* S O	10.04	10.36
09.05	09.38 change	10.45	09.23* S O	10.18	10.48
10.33	10.56	11.50	9.40	10.32	11.02
11.05	11.31 change	12.44	9.47 S O	10.39	11.12
13.22 S E	13.45	14.42	10.25	11.35	12.02
13.22 S O	13.45	14.42	11.28 S O	-	12.55
14.00	14.33 change	15.44	11.40	12.31 change	13.17
16.30	17.03 change	18.19	12.10 S O	13.06	13.40
16.40*	17.07 change	18.03	13.40	14.31	15.02
17.45 S E	18.18	19.20	16.40	15.31 change	16.17
18.00 S O	18.33	19.38	16.40	17.31	18.19
19.10 "	19.35	20.31	17.40	18.15	19.04
19.26	19.50	20.49	18.40	19.31	20.27
20.13	20.41 change	20.01	19.55	21.03	21.45

SUNDAYS

00.35	00.58 change	-
09.40	10.08	11.34
13.15	13.43	16.08
15.40	16.08	17.30
17.40	18.08	19.35
18.45	19.11	20.19
19.40	20.08	-
21.15	21.48 change	23.05

SUNDAYS

09.40	10.35
13.40	14.35
-	16.40
17.40	18.35
19.40	20.35
20.45 through	21.45
	22.16

3. OXFORD - SOUTHAMPTON - BOURNEMOUTH

MONDAYS - FRIDAYS

<u>Oxford</u>	<u>Basingstoke</u>	<u>Southampton</u>	<u>Bournemouth</u>
07.35	09.27	10.13	10.54
08.37	10.27	11.15	11.54
10.20	11.33	12.13	12.54
11.05	12.09	12.57	13.40
12.10	13.28	14.13	14.54
13.25	14.27	15.13	15.54
14.05	15.28	16.13	16.54
15.05	16.10	16.57	17.40
15.50	17.27	18.08	18.47
16.40	18.20	19.08	19.52
17.50	19.28	20.08	20.47
19.05	20.09	20.58	-
20.20	21.28	22.13	22.54
20.40	22.27	23.13	23.54
22.20	23.27	01.02	02.08

SATURDAYS ONLY

<u>Oxford</u>	<u>Basingstoke</u>	<u>Southampton</u>	<u>Bournemouth</u>
07.32	09.27	10.14	10.54
08.37	10.27	11.14	11.54
10.20	11.33	12.14	12.54
11.05	12.09	12.57	13.52
12.10	13.28	14.13	14.54
13.25	14.27	15.13	16.00
13.58	15.28	16.13	16.54
15.05	16.10	16.58	17.40
16.15	17.28	18.13	18.54
16.35	18.27	19.13	19.54
17.35	19.28	20.13	20.54
19.05	20.09	20.57	-
20.20	21.28	22.13	22.54
20.40	22.27	23.13	23.54
22.20	23.27	01.02	01.46

SUNDAYS

<u>Oxford</u>	<u>Basingstoke</u>	<u>Southampton</u>	<u>Bournemouth</u>	NOTES:
09. 25	09. 25	10. 13	10. 54	A Change Reading
10. 10	11. 25	12. 13	12. 54	B Buffet Service
10. 30	12. 25	13. 13	13. 54	D Change Didcot
11. 30	13. 25	14. 13	14. 54	E 16 June to 8 September only
13. 16	14. 25	15. 13	15. 54	* 15 June to 7 September only
13. 25	15. 25	16. 13	16. 54	F Arrives Paddington 15. 50; 15 June-7 Sept. 1968
15. 22	16. 25	17. 13	17. 54	H Arrives Paddington 21. 05; 15 June-7 Sept. 1968
16. 00	17. 25	18. 13	18. 54	J Until 8 June and from 14th Sept. 1968
17. 15	18. 25	19. 13	19. 54	P Pullman Supplement payable; 5s. 1st class;
18. 00	19. 25	20. 13	20. 54	4s. 2nd class
19. 37	21. 25	22. 13	22. 54	R Restaurant Car
20. 43	22. 25	23. 13	23. 54	Cheap day facilities from Oxford 2nd class.
22. 18	23. 25	00. 12	00. 47	Didcot 4s. 6d., Reading 10s. 6d., Paddington 20s. 6d.

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