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UNION NEWS

No. 168

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, 15th MAY, 1959

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While the University is on the whole well-equipped, study facilities appear to be totally inadequate. Meanwhile the University expands...

Work Crisis Grips Students Never Have So Many...

Comment

AS this is the last edition of Union News for this session it is well to look back at what we have achieved. The news coverage has been extended so that reports on Union and University happenings are now more comprehensive than a year ago. The last edition contained thirty seven news items (the corresponding edition of last year contained seventeen). Features have included some really thought-provoking articles as our letter columns have clearly shown. The sports section has been injected with snappiness and is livelier than ever.

Union News should be a part of every student's life and anyone who feels that any improvement could be made should not hesitate to write and tell us about it.

Elections

VOTING in the Union Committee elections has again been at a pitifully low level. Less than thirty per cent. of the electorate chose to use their right to vote. When the welfare of every student depends so much on the choice of Union Committee members it is nothing short of appalling that so many cannot take the trouble to vote. Let us hope that next year's influx will help to overcome the communal inertia which at present holds us in its grip.

Room to Study

ARE you annoyed when you go to the library to work and find several places filled with books and their owners nowhere in sight? If you are then you have our permission to remove these offending books and claim such places for yourselves. The library should be a place for study not a store for private text books.

Rag Week

YOU'll be glad no doubt when the exams are over—then you will fly home to mum and leave us all behind. Well, don't! Where is your loyalty? The Rag effort demands that you stay. You should make a whole-hearted effort to raise money for the very needy charities we are supporting.

N.U.S. Scheme

A totally new approach to the problem of National Insurance has been formulated by N.U.S. This calls for negotiation to ensure that students' fees are paid by the Ministry of Education to the Ministry of Pensions during their courses.



By The News Editor

AT 9.20 a.m. yesterday morning every seat in the Brotherton Library was taken, and late-comers were frantically searching for a vacant place. They searched in vain.

Joking aside, academic work is a very serious problem for students—a problem as fundamental as food and sleep. Every student, to a greater or lesser degree, sooner or later, looks for a suitable place in which to study. With examination imminent, 'work fever' hits the University every summer as regularly as Rag Week.

In the past ten years the number of students has almost doubled. Yet the few spasmodic attempts to increase study facilities have been relatively ineffective. At present no plan has been formulated to relieve the already critical position. Meanwhile the situation grows worse every succeeding day as the start of examinations approaches, and it is growing worse every session.

Between 8.15 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. each morning the deserted Parkinson fore-court comes to life; a queue begins to form, pointing determinedly in the direction of the library. By 8.45 a.m. it coils round the fore-court like an anxious snake. Some early risers read a morning paper while they wait; others are already at work on the day's swotting. Most are Science students, sheaves of notes tucked under their arms. They confess that they have to arrive early to get a decent place for the rest of the day. The crowd surges forward every person anxious to secure a seat and begin the day's work as quickly as possible. Apart from the few people who reserve their seats with piles of books and then retire for a smoke or to meet a friend, the fore-court remains empty for a few minutes. Then a steady trickle of people begins again to pass through the gates.

Inside the annexes fill up first on the ground and first floors. Then gradually, like evaporating ether, the gap in the centre closes as people filter into the few remaining seats. By 9.10 a.m. not a single seat remains upstairs. From 9.15 a.m. onwards a continual stream of students tour the library searching for vacant places. This was the case yesterday, as it has been every day for the past two weeks. By 9.20 a.m. the Brotherton Library was full.

Throughout the rest of the morning late-comers entered, looked around and sought the exit. Who is the Brotherton King? Bill Foster, second year English, cartoonist "Bill" of Union News fame, has been first in the Brotherton every



morning bar one (when he went to the Reference Library) this term. "I was second in their queue," he assured us "and then the girl in front of me fainted," he added triumphantly. Why does he arrive so early? "I want to secure my favourite seat in Bay 'A' was his answer to this question. "The past two weeks have shown definite signs of examination panic," was his expert opinion.

... Sought for so few.
Above: A few were successful.

Below: But many waited.

In a more serious vein, are members of Staff concerned about the overcrowding of study facilities? "We are naturally very concerned, as we are anxious that every student who seeks a place to work should be satisfied," said Mr. Cox, Deputy Librarian in the Brotherton. "The position is not, of course, like this all the year. This is a peak period, and we have introduced an additional 100 seats into the Reading Room."

Mr. Pemberton, Deputy Resident Architect, painted a picture, which at first seemed gloomy. "There aren't any plans for extending the Library at the moment, but," he added, "the plans for the ultimate extensions reaching down to the Medical School should be drawn up by the end of this year, and they will, of course, include library extension estimates."

Staff Views

But the present building scheme is 'booked up' to 1963. What will happen between now and then? Mr. Kay, the Registrar, is confident that the supply of lecture rooms is meeting the present demand, though he suspects that the present system will not be adequate for the years 1961-63. "This is an emergency operation you know," he continued. "Normally students work in Halls or lodgings. I think we are bound by tradition here in Leeds. This business of queuing is appalling." He thought that the outside maximum for the 1963 University population would be 7,000. Most of the staff agree with the Registrar. The remarks of Professor Jeffards, of the English Department, were typical: "Students should not expect to be wet-nursed!" Dr. Sigworth (Economics) considers study facilities are inadequate and overcrowded, because of the disparate rates of growth in the number of students and expansion of the University.

The Value of Human Life

"We are the designers of the future, which is based on the judgments and actions of the present," said Dr. Salk when he had received his degree. "It is not what man has done, but what he can do that fills us with interest. "But," he continued, "do we not take too much for granted and forget the individual life? We have the choice of construction or destruction. Man can influence the destiny of man." Dr. Salk concluded, "In time we hope that scholars all over the world will unite to declare the value of human life, which must be regarded as a means in itself and not just as a means for something else."

Effectiveness of Vaccine

After the ceremony, Dr. Salk told me "the vaccine reduces the chance of catching disease by 90 per cent and I hope it will soon be 100 per cent effective." There was no chance whatever of catching polio from the vaccine—the incidents which happened in America in 1955 were the result of carelessness and should be disregarded."



Y.E. Post Photo

the virus and above all the precautions necessary for safety." Professor Oakley continued, "The Salk vaccine is the first effective vaccine against poliomyelitis. In the course of his research, Dr. Salk had prepared a vaccine and tested it on his three sons, his wife and himself."

By Our Special Correspondent
DR. JONAS SALK, inventor of the famous polio vaccine, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University last week. This is one among many honours being strewn upon him by the country as some form of reconciliation after the cold shoulder given him by the British Medical Research Council in 1955.

Tests Vaccine on Family

Presenting Dr. Salk for the degree, Professor Oakley paid tribute to his achievements:

"Jonas Edward Salk has played an outstanding part in the development of vaccines against influenza and poliomyelitis," he said, "and established the belief that there were three types of polio virus. He then determined, with characteristic thoroughness, the virus strains most suitable for immunisation, the conditions necessary for formalin-inactivation of

Executive's Hand Forced S.G.M. held in Hols.

Union News Reporter

A RE-CONVENED S.G.M. held on 26th March—almost a week after the end of term—had an attendance of two Union members. This was revealed at the Terminal Forum held on 7th May. As the Union is open during vacation this came within the constitutional definition of "working days". Mr. Bateman, who instigated the first inquorate S.G.M. was as ignorant of these facts as the rest of the Union.

Lack of support for such meetings and for the forum itself were attributed to poor publicity: Union Committee, however, thought the publicity adequate and blamed the small attendances on "contentment of Union members!" The balcony-board it appeared, was no longer being used as this would mean an intrusion on the privacy of the new executive offices, but an alternative was being sought.

Refectory Criticism

The Refectory was a major grievance at the forum—especially the fact that the advertised selection was no tawdry available. The Catering Secretary explained that little could be done to alter this and he also explained that although the Union had protested against the closing of Refectory on Honorary Depute Day—May 14th—the Vice-Chancellor's was "the deciding voice in the matter."

Too Expensive

A complaint about the state of the drains in the Gents' toilets led Mr. Schumacher to state, that he thought the 'gentlemen' were filling their baths too full, but closer questioning revealed that the drain was too small and any alterations at present too costly.

Expansion Schemes

Sunday opening and a general extension of facilities due to changes staff structure are still subjects of negotiation but should be available by next session. Opening of the Union on Saturday night for non-hoppers however seemed unlikely; it was thought that any of the schemes so far proposed would lower the quality of the hops. A bar extension for Saturday nights also seemed unlikely at present and a definite plan of increased size for the Union cater for the increasing population would not be complete until September.

Lodgings Money

The Grants and Welfare Secretary said he would do what he could to have lodgings money returned to those who were forced to leave before the end of term to go on field courses and he also assured members that everything possible was being done to standardise the method of collecting grants from the L.E.A.s.

When asked what they thought of the forums themselves, Union Committee generally agreed that though badly supported they were 'useful.' Another forum is to be held later this term.

Vac Work Find 2,500 Jobs

SINCE the beginning of the season Vacation Work Office has found nearly 1,000 jobs for students, the variety is amazing: from baby-sitting to Chinese interpreting, from weekend part-time work to assisting in St. George's Crypt. Vac. Work hope that last year's 2,500 jobs will be reached before the end of term. The money earned from Vac. Work jobs this year must be in the region of £4,000.

This year, close co-operation with two outside organisations has widened still further the opportunities for students to find work. These two organisations, the Swinnow Social Agency and the Labour Exchange, have found many good jobs for students.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NO more applications for the Salk Polio Vaccine can be considered by the Student Health Department this session. Applicants should now go to 8 Park Avenue.

BOTH the University Council and the Joint Catering Committee have expressed concern about the number of brief-cases, coats and other items of clothing littered around the Refectory entrance at lunch-times.

"The majority of people, who come over from the University for lunch, deposit their effects in the Refectory entrance," Catering Secretary, Chris Hollings, complained. "Staff members, sitting on council, have complained repeatedly about people's things they habitually see as they go up to Staff House for lunch."

The situation is particularly bad in the Winter Term. With this in view, Catering Committee are considering drastic action.

Earl Attlee was unable to deliver the Institute of Education Day Lecture last Monday. In his place, Mr. J. L. Longland, Director of Education for Derbyshire, and a well-known broadcaster, spoke on "English Education and English Culture." Sir Charles Morris was in the chair.

Leeds is taking part in a national N.U.S. survey of student expenditure. Four hundred students will be asked to complete a questionnaire in sections dealing with expenditure on accommodation, personal needs, clothes, holidays, repayment of debts. Personal expenses are assumed to include spending on fruit, buns, snacks, coffee, tea, soft drinks, sweets and alcohol. Further questions concern tobacco, laundry, newspapers and charities.

Labour Society has protested against Leeds Labour Party Executive's recent dismissal of nine members of the Labour Party—one of them was Mr. Clifford Slaughter, President Irving Velody says. "We protest for two reasons: the manner of the expulsion was undemocratic and the reason for the expulsion was unsatisfactory."

Theatre Group have chosen "The Making of Moo" as their Autumn Term production. This play had a controversial reception when it was presented at the Royal Court Theatre, London, last year.

Two Russian girls visited the University last week for an eight-day stay. The girls, over here on a prize trip for outstanding participation in Union life at their college, talked fully and freely in answer to questions from Leeds students taking advantage of the chance to find out what life behind the Iron Curtain is really like.

For some weeks now, and with little publicity, Club-Casey has become a "must" on Friday evenings, for jazz fans. Situated in the Stone Trough Inn at Rawdon, large numbers of students and outsiders go to dance, drink and listen to Casey's music. Open until 10.30 p.m., the proprietor takes up to £250 when the boys are performing.

No charge will be made for Wednesday evening socials after 10 p.m. in future unless Executive approval has been obtained beforehand. Union Committee has decided to recommend this as a common practice to prevent further disturbances similar to those outside the Boat Club Hop last term when several people were hurt in the general melee.

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AS I SEE IT

THIS is my swan song. I have held the reins of Union News for four terms and now has come the time to hand over. My successor will be Peter Hall and I hope the paper continues to flourish in his hands. I have had a wonderful staff without which I could have achieved little; Their untiring zeal has been the mainstay of my aspirations; I extend to them my sincere thanks.

HOWEVER, before I go there is just one little point I should like to clean up—the matter of CENSORSHIP.

Some readers may recall that I appeared before the Disciplinary Committee last term. You were probably not quite sure what it was all about and very little was done to explain matters.

You can take it from me that it was not just a U.N. stunt or a lot of trouble over nothing. It all boils down to the fact that there is now in the Union News Sub-Committee by-laws a censorship clause. I believe that any form of censorship in a newspaper is fundamentally wrong. National newspapers are governed by the libel laws and the same should suffice for Union News. There should be no law to qualify the editor's discretion. Unsatisfactory behaviour by an editor should result in his dismissal and nothing else.

Since the inception of this clause I have sought to obtain its removal. At one time I even asked the Vice-Chancellor to referee. However the President promised to reconsider the whole affair, taking into account my wishes, if I would withdraw my appeal. In the interests of the Union I did this, but I am still waiting for the other side of the bargain to be kept. The Executive seem determined to maintain some form of censorship over Union News and it is right that you should know about it.

HUGH FRANCE

COMPANY MEETING

'Union News' Newspapers (1946) Incorporated

THE thirteenth Annual General Meeting of Union News Newspapers (1946) Incorporated was held on 5th May, 1959, in the Union Bar.

The following is an extract from the Chairman's address, copies of which were inadvertently not circulated to stockholders.

"For the year ending 1958 group sales amounted to £286, the highest figure yet recorded. Of this sum £528 was from advertising and £298 from sales of our newspaper, 'Union News.' In the current financial year sales already amount to over £1,000 and there is hope that the company may even make a slight profit. This unprecedented occurrence would cause the Board of Directors no little embarrassment and would doubtless create much speculation in quotations of our shares.

Expansion

Early in the year the company took over new offices underneath the Union Building. Our premises are, we believe, unique in being both soundproof and bombproof and unfortunately in being lightproof. In addition

Subsidiary and Associated Companies

In view of the extensive competition with our product, 'Union News' we have recently acquired a 50 per cent holding in 'Rag Times' Ltd. At present this company is undergoing extensive re-organisation before returning to production in June.

In October we hope to launch a new wholly owned subsidiary 'Union News Exhibitions Ltd.' although plans have yet to be completed.

Personnel

Your companies staff vary in number and temperament but not in sex. The maximum number employed is about 50. The minimum number ever to be engaged is two.

The remainder of the Chairman's address concerned 'shoulders to the wheel, proudly marching forward into a new Elizabethan Age' but at this point he became ill and had to be carried unconscious from the bar.

READERS WRITE:—

Central African Dilemma

Sir—Re "End These Protest Marches" and "Nyasa and Problems". So "Political" thinks the marchers had made themselves look foolish, etc.? A person who believes genuinely in the principles behind the protest need not feel a "bloody fool" unless of course he is "Political".

It would appear that "Political" and "Ridgeback" have one and the same opinion as the phrase "hate the white man in Africa campaign" appears simultaneously in their rantings.

Sir, I am not 'a late resident of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland' but was born and brought up there. I have lived all my life in that country until I came to England. I will take up "Ridgeback's" points one by one but I must assure him that I hate no one white or black or any other colour.

1. It is true that Apartheid was devised and put in practice in South Africa—Southern Rhodesia pursued a policy of "Parallel Development" until 1953 (officially). Perhaps "Ridgeback" will differentiate between Apartheid and Parallel Development; I don't see the difference. While he is explaining this conundrum he might answer the following brain-teasers:

(a). Why that it is only since last month that Africans in Southern Rhodesia became known officially as "employees" and free to join or form controlled trade unions?

(b). How many Africans work as shunters, firemen or engine-drivers on the state-owned Rhodesia Railways whereas across the border into Belgian Congo they do these jobs?

(c). Since Federation, this same railway system has imported large numbers of continental Europeans to do these jobs. Why haven't they tried to train any African over the past 40 years?

(d). How many Africans on the Southern Rhodesian Government Scholarships are doing studies in this or any other country?

2. I emphatically say "Ridgeback" is talking nonsense. Colour Bar is not a creation of the popular press in this or any other country. I went home last summer; it is a great pity he was not with me. I had to give up any idea of going to a cinema or theatre, he will probably explain why all but two theatres bear the magic words: "Europeans only" on their advertisements and programmes. Only two hotels in Lusaka are open to Africans. In 1953 and 1954 it took boycotts to remove colour bar in Butabes and shops in Lusaka, since then it has been made illegal to organise this form of redress. Last summer I could not go into a railway dining car—the food had to be brought to my compartment. Not because the car was full, oh no! "Ridgeback" and I know the reason—I was not white. It is only since last February that Sir Roy Welensky has been able to boast about "allowing Africans in the railway dining cars".

3. When next "Ridgeback" goes to Rhodesia it will pay him to remove the blinkers and see life as it is in the constituent territories of his favourite Federation. The Southern Rhodesian Parliament (in which there has been no African M.P. since 1923) passed a law making it an offence for an African to behave insolently towards Government officers. Why only Africans? And why is it that Dr. Childers (late of Oxford) had his appointment cancelled as a lecturer at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland when the authorities learnt he was married to a white woman? If this is not racial intolerance what is it?

4. We want equality of opportunity in Rhodesia and none of us in Northern Rhodesia or anywhere in Central Africa wants to kick the Europeans out. We have electoral qualifications drawn up in favour of "those who are most fitted to rule." Does the fact that one earns £720 a year a criterion of a ruler? Let's have Tommy Steele or Terry Duggan as Prime Minister in England! A few years ago Southern Rhodesia raised the qualifications from £240 to £720 p.a. very conveniently — just when the Africans had received pay increases bringing most of them past that point.

5. It sounds very convincing to talk of cannibalism and superstition, etc. Apart from one case last year in Barotseland how many of these cases has "Ridgeback" come across in Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia or Nyasaland? Is that the reason why in Southern Rhodesia an African has to produce his University Degree Certificate if he wants to buy a bottle of wine? About a year or two ago an injured African had to wait for the "right" vehicle because the ambulance which turned up then was for "Europeans only". Civilised behaviour!

We want justice and opportunity for all, perhaps "Ridgeback" will tell us that detaining people without charging them with any offence is one way of doing it.

I disagree with many of the leading politicians in my country but I hate the tactics of giving other people no chance and then denouncing them that they cannot do it. It is up to people like "Ridgeback" and myself to try to establish mutual trust and confidence in each other if Rhodesia is to be what we want it to be and for this reason I will not hide behind a non-de-plume but sign myself as, ANDREW KASHITA

Sir—African peoples are demanding the right to control their own destinies, build up their economies, and provide themselves with the modern institutions which they lack to quickly eliminate the vestiges of the backward past in their societies. Modern history shows us many examples of how quickly this can be achieved, once a subject nation frees itself from imperialistic political and economic domination.

In Persia today, 60 per cent of the people are illiterate, opium taking is rife amongst a diseased, half-starved populace, and the purdah is still worn by women in some areas. Just over the border in the southern republics of the U.S.S.R., there was exactly the same situation when Tsarism was overthrown 40 years ago. Today Uzbekistan, for example, whose people are almost black, has more doctors and hospital beds per head of the population than Britain; has a longer life expectancy than in Britain; publishes more new book titles, both foreign and Uzbek; than Britain; produces more technologists and graduates per head than Britain; has many National Theatres, etc., etc.

African backwardness will be eliminated within a generation or two — once they obtain independence from the foreign economic monopoly of their natural resources which sees millions of pounds go out of Africa in profits each year but a disgracefully small amount spent on social services per head of the population for Africans.

Instead of defending the brutal suppression of the African national liberation movement, Ridgeback would be serving mankind more usefully if, for example, he spent his time trying to find out why his beloved 'white civilisation' could produce such infamous chapters of history as fascism and the slaughter of millions of Jews and the devastation of whole countries; McCarthyism; lynch law in the southern States; ever increasing vice, violence, crime and corruption in the 'free West'; economic slumps that cause inhuman hardship to millions.

The answer, of course, is well known. The capitalist system of exploitation of man by man is responsible both for colonialism and white supremacy; race theory abroad; and the division of society into classes at home with all its labyrinthine consequences — the root cause of all discord and contradictions in society. To end this system, you have to establish socialism — and nowhere is Ridgeback's pitiful 'white' ignorance so blatant as when calling modern capitalist Britain a socialist country.

ROY BULL.

Ridgeback replies:

I do not wish to contradict anything which Andrew Kashita has written. Most of what he says is true but like Mr. Bull he seems to have exercised a remarkable, indeed deplorable, misconstruction on my sentiments. I shall have to remind him that I wrote "Racial Intolerance exists in the Federation, as it exists everywhere in the world." I was trying to explain the background to the sociological structure of the Federation, and I agree entirely with him that the people who suffer most, are the minority of educated and civilised Africans. What I was advocating, as I'm sure was plain to most readers, was not to put the cart before the horse, i.e. Let's have development, not revolution. It is a pity that most educated Africans, like most English people, can only see this problem as one of "Colour Bar".

Without doubt, a revolution in Rhodesia would be a source of great satisfaction to our Communist friends. ("A little Bull goes a long way.") He seems determined to apply his Utopian Red doctrines to every controversy raging in these columns, despite his pathetic grasp of this situation (conspicuous only for its absence). I reckon this propaganda itself, which Mr. Bull habitually churns out, adequately condemns his basic ideals.

This gist of his wild generalisations seems to be that Africa is one problem; the solution is Communism. It would be a waste of time to try to contradict someone who starts from such false premises, who sees an attempt to explain the social structure of a country as a defence of "the brutal suppression of the African national liberation movement, and who translates "the emergence of Socialism after the war" into "calling Capitalist Britain a Socialist country." I think Mr. Bull would find a holiday in Rhodesia more profitable than his recent stay in Russia.

Pornography

Sir—Isn't it about time that the glib of the University got a little more respect? The "hilarious" decorations at balls held in the Union and some of the jokes in Union News, are in extremely bad taste, and are very embarrassing in mixed company. For example, in the Medical Bulletin report about the Medics' concert, the fact that "the jokes were sufficient to make even the nurses blush" was applauded; and we were told that "meaningful initials (P.V. and P.R.) were bandied about for the delight of all and sundry".

Gentlemen, please confine offensive humour to the men's cloakrooms, where it is appreciated. It would be a pity if all sensitive girls had to boycott many of the Union functions!

MONICA FURLONG

PERSPEX is Watching You!

SINCE our previous issue the Commander of Devon's pearly Gates has again opened them to the transgressors we mentioned last week.

We hope that this degrading punishment has had its effect, and that the lives of other innocent inhabitants will not be risked once more by these amateur car racing exhibitionists.

Lady in the Gents.

We have always felt that in this 'Victorian' England segregation of the sexes is taken to the extreme. However, this being the case, and such being the standards required by the Public code of decency, even the excuse that they study medicine, nothing, covered or uncovered, being sacred to such individuals, can excuse two of our less respectful brethren from forcing a young and supposedly innocent female to take a short cut from the Refec Stairs to the Union via the Men's Cloakroom.

Juvenile Delinquents

In view of the recent increase in 'Juvenile Delinquency' in the Union grounds, may we suggest that another member be added to the Executive, duties being the arrangement of Patrol Squads around the Union, armed with a short cane or strong right arm, for the purpose of keeping these pugnacious infants at bay. If this solution does not find favour, then possibly the O.T.C. might be able to help, using the grounds for square-bashing and the victims for target practice or, all else failing, that the C.O.S. might be approached with the idea of starting a Youth Club for these offenders—this plan having the dual attribute of removing the offenders from their anti-social activities and of diverting C.O.S.'s attention from the recalcitrant members of the Union.

Orange Goldfish in M.J.

We can only wish that the mind behind the Temperance movement apparent in the Union would come forward and accept the congratulations, or otherwise, of his fellows. Soup kitchens in furniture stores, Milk Bars in Caf and Crowding Insult, an athletic goldfish-orange in the Moust, can only be straws showing the direction of the prevailing temperate wind which will chill the hearts of many. We must bravely recognise the possibility that in the near future the very taps will gush forth pasteurised coloured water and Fred's place become a mere adjunct of Cr. n Daries.

A Dear Ago

The Minister of Education announced that grants would increase. He raised the value of the State Scholarship by about £30 a year, and expressed the hope that education authorities would follow suit.

Ten Years Ago

It was decided that Union socials should be held on Wednesdays and Saturdays, instead of on alternate Fridays.

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Happy the seagull!

If the chemical invention of a team of Yorkshire scientists is adequately applied and backed by existing legislation, it will mean an end to oil-rummed clothes and sticky sea-gulls' plumage from tarry tidal deposits. Glover (Chemicals) Ltd., Wortley Low Mills Laboratory has been working on projects related to the firms production of "surface active agents" — chemical agents which make water more fluid and which are used in almost every trade and industry. The Admiralty required something to deal with emulsions — sea water finely dispersed in oil so as to be inseparable — in ships storage tanks. "By using the agent in tanks where sea water and oil have mixed to form an emulsion, the water can be discharged, leaving dry oil to be used for fuel." That means no discharge of oil to pollute the sea," said Mr. C. D. Moore, the firm's chief research chemist. Tests on the agent have been successful, and it is being patented and named Pomescol.

City Election Time

Municipal election time came and went in Leeds, each party issuing its own commercials. The Labour Party — the dominant force the city's local government, claims Leeds is soundly administered, that its financial credit is high and its rate and poundage compares favourably with other great county boroughs. New industrial concerns continue to make a home in Leeds and the enormous amount of capital brought into the city is taking shape in the building of new office blocks and extensions of great stores. Unemployment in Leeds is low and the rate has been stabilised at last year's poundage. Provision has been made for substantial sums for further great steps forward in the essential services.

Conservatives reply that these further steps will be taken at the expense of the ratepayer since the Socialists intend to spend over £1-million more than last year. They also claim that the Socialist policy of state monopoly with the consequent rigid adherence to leasehold tenure is parochial feudalism.

Rag Report:— Everything Under way

RAG WEEK is only five weeks away. And months of work by the Rag team are nearing their climax. To go into Rag Office is hazardous—plled high with wallpaper, statues, paper and desks—it looks confused and efficient.

Car Competition Secretary, John Hougham tells us that money is £100 up on last year already. But money is coming in much too slowly. He would like as many people as possible to return money NOW.

Eli Cohen's verdict on appeals is "generosity is fantastic—we have an amazing pile of stuff". This includes wallpaper, jam, ice cream, milk, meat pies and Coca-Cola—all donated by well known firms.

The other departments are confident too. To quote Martin Glyn, Production Manager of Rag Revue, "We have a brilliant book, a brilliant show and a talented cast. Rag Revue should be the best ever". Bob Camrass, Tyke Editor has compiled a fine Tyke. And in spite of early misgivings about the cost, the rest of the Committee are confident that it will sell—and sell well. If you want to rave in Rag Week go to the Mecca thrash and Rag Man's Ball. But if you prefer more orthodox dancing there's plenty of opportunity for you as well.

Once again you will be treated to comedy shows and "Music on the Town Hall Steps". Tommy Wyner, Mid-week Entertainment Secretary has got many items up his sleeve which will tickle your palate.

Everybody wishes Joy Langridge the best of luck as she takes over the difficult job of Rag Revue Business Manager, so near the show. This is due to the resignation of Peter Hancock under circumstances beyond his control.

Finally Mike O'Driscoll tells us that "although the publicity might not seem evident at the moment, it will be cropping up everywhere. RAG LOOKS AS THOUGH IT WILL BE PRETTY GOOD".

Latest news—it is rumoured that the Duke of Kent has been invited to Rag Ball.

A PLACE IN THE SUN



THE only trouble with May and June is that exams coincide with them. But at lunchtime the Brotherton is deserted. And then it is possible to relax for an hour or two. The Union wakes up in the summer sun which streams through the windows of Caf. People loiter beneath the trees in front of the Union, admiring flowers which give the University a completely different character from the duller days earlier in the year. And as our picture shows, the tennis courts are one of the favourite spots to bask in the sun, before the Brotherton fills again at two o'clock.

Quotes of the Week

The Senior Vice-President's Quotes:
"Take me upstairs to Jim."
—Sally Bashall in Mount-Jones.

"When I go into the Mount-Jones, people start making polite conversation."
—Sally Bashall in Mount-Jones.

"I don't care what you call me."
—President-elect Eric Schumacher.

"Accidents often happen."
—Vice-President of Tetley Hall.

"I'm so sober it hurts."
—Engineer's girl friend in car.

"Are the prices for visitors fixed? It depends what sort of visitor."
—Prominent member of Tetley at T.G.M.

"Ferdinand and Isabella, by their marriage of convenience, created a nation."
—Dr. Davies, Spanish Dept.

"It happened 18 months ago after I'd had 16 brandies."
—Third Year English Female on fiancée.

"The Duke visits Britain."
Daily Mirror headline when Duke of Edinburgh returned from Commonwealth tour.

Attention please, attention please, any porter required at porter's office.
—Announcement over Tannoy System last Tuesday.

"We don't really know what goes on behind the scenes in that place, thank goodness."
—Chris Hollings, Catering Committee on Refec.

"I'm a peasant, dammit."
—Mike O'Driscoll.

Overheard in Rag Committee

"It's rather difficult to do Scottish dancing on the Town Hall steps."
—Will you please allow people to speak when they are speaking."

"I'm not aware of the need for all this chicken wire."
—Rag chairman has never sold a Tyke in his life."

"It is a very intimate revue — how intimate I won't say."
—I don't wish to make these meetings formal."

Freshers' Conference —No Change

PREPARATIONS for the 1959 Freshers' Conference are under way and helpers forms are piling up in the Porters Office. The programme is to be much the same as last year's, keeping the simultaneous duplication of speeches as a means of reducing congestion.

Interviewed by Union News, Jack Smirrit, this year's Freshers Conference Secretary, said, "Last year's duplication of nearly all items on the programme saved us from a good deal of 'clogging' and this year duplication will be even more necessary because of the increased numbers. I think early preparations will also help to remove this unpleasant aspect of the conference."

Asked about changes, he continued, "One change which we hope to make this year is in the discussion groups. We hope to give a more useful briefing to the group leaders and were trying to make the discussions more valuable. Also the form of the handbook may be changed in an effort to make navigation more easy."

Registration of helpers is to be done through the post during the vacation. Last year registration of helpers was chaotic and we don't want a repeat performance."

Medical Bulletin

Julius Caesar at Medics' Ball

GUEST star at last Friday's Ball was Julius Caesar, whose "birth" occurred frequently throughout the evening by courtesy of a working model of his mother and an old bicycle. This was only one of the decorations depicting Medics through the ages, which included a variety of witches in the Riley-Smith. Ken Mackintosh played better than at previous Balls this year, and on the whole, the Medics' Ball, although not the Ball of the Year, was certainly one of the best and enjoyed by everyone, regardless of which end of the stethoscope they are on.

Degrees for a Hobby

Six medics are taking B.Sc.s in Anatomy this year, while continuing their Medical courses. It is the first time in the history of the Medical School that this has been done.

Leukemia's Corner

Well, well, well, and aren't we all looking smart this Spring, dears? Those scruffy 2nd M.B.'ites we complained about last term have emerged from the chrysalis of the exams in smart dark suits with a bedside manner to match, and what an improvement! It is heartening to see my remarks headed, with such startling results. My final piece of advice this year is to the female side of the Medical School: Join Auntie Leukemia, dears, and buy a new pair of frilly Baby Doll pyjamas and nip over to the Infirmary for a holiday. Such masculine effort should not go unrewarded.

Birth Control Methodists and Medics Discuss

By Simeon

IT is part of our University education to develop informed opinion about topics and problems outside our academic schedule. The meeting sponsored jointly by the Methodist and Medical Societies, held on 5th May, gave all those who attended the chance to do this, its title was "The Control of World Population".

Case for Birth Control

Dr. Sutherland stated that despite the importance of the subject people tended to disregard it, he quoted some alarming statistics, claiming that world population would have increased by 100 millions in 25 years time. This would obviously create an enormous nutrition problem. Dramatic advances were being made in preventive medicine but there was still much to be done. Since this would mean later deaths and a growing population, birth had to be controlled to take account of this ageing population. In Great Britain there was a 50 per cent greater expectation of life now than in 1900 and the comparative stability of the population was the result of some form of birth control since the average family was now only two children.

"We must try," he concluded, "to save existing lives and to control reproduction, only conceiving children who can be properly cared for."

Religious Objections

Dr. Sergeant saw the subject as being "whether it is right to let population take its natural course." He stressed the parallel problems presented by the greater need for housing, education, sport and culture. Blaming the strong, and often exploited religious tradition for many arguments against birth control, he said that children should be born for their own sakes, that the pro creation of a child was the greatest responsibility in life and so discretion must be exercised in parenthood.

Although the meeting ended with the usual mutual back-slapping, the freedom and frankness of both speakers and audience bore witness to a very healthy attitude towards the subject.

Personal

OH, CANADA!

To what depths hast thou sunk? Ariadne

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HAT.

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African Mbonda Kettle-Drums



FOR too long the Afro-Asian Society has been just the mouth-piece of left wing extremists. However, with the inauguration of the new "African Mbonda", Dr. Kettle's solid Afro-Asian block is beginning to crack.

African nationalism can now speak with an unbiased voice, but whether the voice will be logical, reasonable, and intelligent is open to considerable doubt. The somewhat vague left-wing views of the secretary, Vincent Nwizugbo, are already well known, but the biggest tragedy is the election of that notorious Tory, Michael Laycock, as the society's first Vice-President. This well known disciple of Disraeli and advocate of 19th-century gun-boat diplomacy is probably the least suitable person to represent the few sane views on Africa that the more moderate members of the Tory party hold.

It is patently obvious that this

new African blood brotherhood is going to be a battleground for all sorts of petty political and nationalist controversies, but there is a minority of Africans and non-Africans in the society who really have Africa and her peoples at heart. I wish them luck.

Union Political Awards

Anyhow, this column has trodden on enough toes to infuse a small spark of life into the Union's politics, for unpalatable though it may be to most people, the most active party in the Union is the Communist party. They make themselves felt far out of proportion to their numbers. The Conservative Association is far too smug and self-satisfied: nothing seems to ruffle the calm of that little body of lawyers in the M.J. Politicol's prize for trying hard must go to the Liberals. They have had to make the best of very limited material.

Finally a prediction: The general election will not be before the beginning of next term.

GREGORY FELLOWS

Lack of Interest
and Encouragement

CONSTANT lack of encouragement from most sections of the University is mainly responsible for the dissatisfaction expressed by Alan Davie with the administration of the Gregory Fellowships at Leeds University.

In September Mr. Davie ends his two-year period as Gregory Fellow in Painting and he feels very strongly that not enough interest is shown in the Gregory Fellows either by the University authorities or by students. He complains that lectures are badly publicised and consequently attended by very few students; that, in his case at least, working facilities have been poor and he has met with continual lack of encouragement, if not opposition, from various University departments he has approached about experimental work. He obviously feels that neither he nor the students of his period as Fellow, especially as regards communication and discussion. He admits that there must be a certain amount of shyness on the part of students and that he himself is by nature and by the nature of his work a retiring sort of person. On the other hand he thinks that the University authorities could have shown more sympathy and interest and that any campaign should come "from above". The conclusion reached was that the Gregory Fellowships are not being used to their full advantage.

Davie Not Alone

On enquiry we found that he is not alone in this opinion. A member of the academic staff who has known many Gregory Fellows in the past, emphasised the value of coming into personal contact with artists and said that the Union could help a lot more by inviting the Gregory Fellows to participate in Society activities. He concluded by saying that he feels most strongly that there should be a Gregory Fellow in Music once more, as there would be so much scope for one in the University. Professor Denny, Head of the Music Department, was not available to comment on these views. Another member of

Danger of
Fellowships Lapsing

ALAN DAVIE

staff of the Music Department did not seem to have any idea why there was no longer a Fellow in Music, but thought it would certainly be a good idea to have one—"It is so stimulating to meet the living artist".

Most students did not seem to know very much about the Gregory Fellowships except as far as Jon Silkin, Fellow in Poetry, is concerned, but did think that there were great potentialities in the scheme and agreed that a Fellow in Music would be very beneficial to the cultural life of the University.

Cutting Down

The Vice-Chancellor was in London but the Registrar, Mr. Kay, supplied us with the facts about Gregory Fellowships. The scheme is administered by an Advisory Committee on the Gregory Fellowships in Creative Arts. It has had to be modified a great deal from the original idea of Gregory, mainly because of the rise in the cost of living which had led to a reduction in the number of Fellows from the original four, to three and possibly two in the future. In Gregory's own words the scheme provided for "creative artists, so that their effort should reach and influence the life of the University, and through it radiate to the outside world, thus creating a response between the artist and the community... I suggest that the first choice should fall on two writers, one of them a poet; one painter or sculptor; and one architect." About music Gregory himself says "... I feel that music already has its place in the life of the community; but I would not wish to make any invidious distinctions against musicians, and would like the musical staff of the University to co-operate in this scheme. On occasion one of the Fellowships might be filled by a musician."

The Registrar said that there could be a Fellow in Music at any time, a great deal depending on who was available. There obviously needs to be far more effort, from both students and University authorities and perhaps from some of the Fellows themselves before the Fellowships achieve their original purpose.

These Girls Have -

"I HAVE always been fascinated by the dialect that people at home speak," said Eileen Burrage, from Garton-on-the-Wolds in the East Riding. "At school we were encouraged to speak 'correctly' and I hated it. We used to swap the unusual expressions we had heard and I took to learning dramatic monologues in broad Yorkshire just to say them in front of the others there."

"Our country seems to be losing so many of its local customs and sayings that I welcomed the opportunity to help preserve them," Eileen continued, explaining why she had joined the Yorkshire Dialect Society since coming to University. "Did you know that the best way to cure chilblains was to rub them in snow and that sore eyes strained by examination overwork may be miraculously strengthened by bathing them in June dew at dawn?" Eileen even remembers meeting an old countryman who swore "mouse pie" was the only cure for "troubles at night". But not all these old remedies are useless, for many—she believes—are a useful basis for medical studies.

Many of the expressions the Yorkshireman uses are most amusing; but Eileen doesn't believe that ignorance should be a target for malicious humour. Many of the dialectal expressions are directly descended from

GOT AN IDEA

Old and Middle English.

The best audience for a dialect play is one whose speech is not far from their own. Eileen enjoys acting in sketches in her own village hall watching Mrs. Brown laughing as her pet expression 'addled a fair bit o' brass' is used on the stage.

Eileen thinks that a study of local dialect, and an encouragement of literature in the local tradition does much towards continuing our national heritage. She will oppose the pseudo-Oxford accent that nowadays is so prevalent if "it's tlast as'll do is ttle."

AUTHORESS, Penelope Bennett who is about to have a collection of short stories published, is shortly leaving the University to begin writing her



first novel, after which she intends to go to America to work on the "New Yorker".

Modern novelists, with the exception of a few almost unknown names such as Patrick White, Eudora Welty, and Henry Green, Penelope feels, lack sensitivity. "People tend to think that writing and publishing are easy, but an author's life is in fact a long struggle uphill, and there are no buses."

Although Penelope comes from Sussex, she does not consider Leeds as a 'compost heap,' but finds it and its fog, a source of inspiration.

She wears — a black cloak, large jewellery, and smokes with an eight inch cigarette holder.

Among her dislikes are:—people's intolerance, especially towards such things as homosexuality; and the way in which people seem to exist, wearing dark glasses all the year round, as if permanently numbed. She dislikes "the way that students find it necessary to acquire a 'student' humour, scarf, copy of Eliot, and suitable vocabulary as soon as they arrive, instead of retaining their individuality."

In short people are too afraid and inhibited.

was as flamboyant as it was lengthy.

The second half was excellent. The Lou Levy quartet played extremely well, together with Roy Eldridge and Ella Fitzgerald. Pianist Lou Levy heard all to little in solo work. Playing with remarkable restraint and originality he was always backed well by drummer Gus Johnson and bassist Wilfred Middlebrook.

Finally, a tired but stimulating Ella sang with great swing and technique although there were signs of strain from an incredible number of one-night stands. Her performance ended with several memorable choruses of a double tempo "How High The Moon."

CONCERT

First Rate Bruckner in Leeds

SOLID and unanimous musician-ship proved on Saturday, that the Concertgebouw is one of the finest orchestras that has ever visited Leeds. These musicians create an atmosphere of their own, and a sound which is quite distinct from that of any other orchestras in the world. And the reason for this seemed apparent at the performance — each player was concentrating on obtaining the fullest tone possible as well as the most musical interpretation; their efforts combined into a very intimate and sensitive body.

The large number of strings gave out a very crisp and satisfying sound. The violins were excellent and by no means overwhelmed the woodwind, which was a very effective and poignant section. The brass too, deserve special mention — the trombones were incisive, with no unpleasant edge to their notes, and the trumpets had a remarkably sweet and full tone.

Eugene Jochum was very much in control of these forces — the ease of the performance pointed to some intense training which had taken place beforehand. The performance of Mozart's G. major violin concerto was convincing and very beautiful. Krachmalnicks tone was vigorous and true, and he showed sound interpretive sense as well as technical accuracy.

Bruckner's 8-symphony was something of a showpiece for the orchestra, where they revealed all their considerable talents. It's often said that Bruckner's music was well captured; so too was its exuberance and warmth. The slow movement received a good interpretation — those long, steady climaxes, so characteristic of Bruckner were well directed, and in all, there was a sense of unity and feeling for form. A.O.

Contributing to Features this week

Features Assistant D. Ellar
Susan Williams
Joan Rogers Renee Calder
Shelagh Noble
Alan Owen Dave Smith
'Sir Henry' and 'Bird'

THE OSCAR PETERSON TRIO set off with a driving swing, demonstrating the highest technical ability and polish. The replacing of Herb Ellis on guitar by Ed. Thigpen on drums is perhaps a pity, but the latter gave a very competent performance, notably in "The Golden Striker".

Sonny Stitt then played on alto with the trio, showing promise in a tone and style with Parker influence. Unfortunately he followed this, on tenor with a 12-bar in the best Lord

JATP

By Bird

Rockingham tradition. This was hard to take but the Gene Krupa quartet that followed was considerably worse. It is odd that a man having such technique and experience as Mr. Krupa should have progressed little in the last 20 years. His drumming

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The Royal Air Force  Flying... and a career

1984 in 1959? Can Man Control Man?
Does Everyone Succumb To—

BRAIN WASHING

Its Practice In Politics Is Described

Stephen Baird

meets

Peter
Haddock



"I CAME here in '51—the year the mild went funny in June." Thus Peter Haddock, the University's oldest undergraduate, greeted me, as he leant back against the bar, and sucked lovingly at his beer. He wiped his straggling moustache, and added: "I was seventeen and a half—and a secret drinker."

Tall, stooping, with a lined face, Mr. Haddock is quite an institution in the Union. Somehow managing to avoid National Service, he has battled unsuccessfully with his Finals three times—the fourth is coming up. What does his professor think of this? I asked him: "Well, I last spoke to him about four years ago—'55. As for the others—they think I left some time ago."

As frequenters of the Union bar know, Peter Haddock likes his drink. As for work—the Brotherton has seen him twice. "I don't believe in overworking the brain," he declared. Beer is his friend. "Ten pints on average," chipped in Fred. There was, however, that memorable occasion when he got through twenty-three pints at Blackpool—"I felt rather drunk."

He punctuates all his remarks with vague, tired flourishes, and is never averse to laughing at his own jokes. His English is an eccentric blend of his own, breaking all rules of syntax, but somehow emerging as clear as the water he never touches.

I tried to turn his attention to past times, and he immediately became

nostalgic. "The old bar was in the women's hairdressing room—they had a cardboard box for empties. Once you got in—you couldn't get out." What does he think of the present generation of drinkers? "Ah, they've got no spirit. We used to have real singing in those days. The women were put out at half-past nine, and then we'd gather in a circle—tenors at the door, basses at the bar." He giggled as he recalled the night the Welsh Society forgot the words of the Welsh anthem.

I bought another drink and let him talk on. For one thing is sure, Mr. Haddock likes the sound of his voice. "My loud mouth is a throw-back to the old bar—when you had to shout to make yourself heard." Rather un- easily I asked him how he got on with the arm of the law. "They like me—give them a drink or two and they forget which side you're on." He has, though, seen the inside of a police station—or so he says. "They even gave me a cell to myself."

Two pubs in Leeds have "scratched" him—and one "somewhere up in Scotland." Fred threatens to scratch him as soon as he takes to lemonade.

What about Union activities? "Urgh—I do go to balls though. I've lost my bow tie every time."

His biggest moment, he told me, was when he ran a bar from a punt—and his greatest disappointment when he shot a swan in mistake for a goose. By this time my stomach was telling me I could never outdrink Mr. Haddock. So with the assurance that I would never put a word of it in print, I left him to his beer and sodden memories. It was quite an interview!



By Dave Ellar

THE fundamental factor in all methods of brainwashing and indoctrination is an assault on the emotions. The Kenya authorities underestimated the great strength behind Mau Mau because they failed to realize that Jomo Kenyatta, the originator, appealed primarily not to the intellect of his followers but to their emotions. Obscene indignities included in Mau Mau swearing-in rituals were deliberately designed to arouse emotional horror and excitement in the participants.

Similar methods were used by the Chinese Communists to propagate their gospel. They avoided a purely intellectual approach and stimulated political anger by incessantly reporting and emphasising the hostile attitude of the U.S.A. towards the New China. The Chinese also used other methods to make the masses suggestible. They proved even stronger emotions against so-called internal enemies, such as rich landowners, bankers, 'bloated capitalists', etc.

The stimulation in the victim of a sense of guilt is another 'must' in brainwashing technique. In China intense efforts were made to arouse guilt and fear in as many non-Communist as possible. The small tradesman was made to believe that he had sinned against the State. People were encouraged to confess in groups about their deviations from the party line and the general atmosphere was one of 'mistrust thy neighbour.'

Sheer Terror

Tension and guilt once aroused must be maintained. A Communist reign of terror does this most effectively. The mind of a person in constant fear that an inadvertent 'deviant' remark will send him to rot in jail for a lifetime will greedily grasp at the party line. Eventually sheer physical terror renders the mind incapable of an unbiased decision.

At this stage the mind is most open to suggestion and the time is ripe for the 'follow-up' man to step in, remoulding it and shaping it to the new pattern. This latter process is usually carried out in talks and discussions with the prisoner.

Pavlov, the Russian physiologist, maintained that man absorbs impressions from his environment into his reflexes. The view of Soviet psychologists is that given the correct condi-

tioning, the human being can be turned into the ideal new Soviet man. The Pavlovian view is that the human physique cannot resist this conditioning.

In his researches into the behaviour of animals Pavlov discovered that he could effect a 'rupture in higher nervous activity' by employing four main types of imposed stresses. These four methods have now been adapted and perfected by the Russian Communists and are used as the basis of human breakdown.

They are:
1 The deliberate arousing of anxiety.
2 The continuation of tension to a point where the brain becomes exhausted and partly inhibited. Normal judgment is then temporarily impaired and the brain

becomes more suggestible.
3 The bombardment of the subject's brain with an enormous variety of constantly changing stimuli and possible incrimination results.

4 Physical debilitation.
The Russian plan usually consists of depriving the subject of sleep and interrogating him during the night. Great care is taken to prevent his dozing off during the day. A bright light burns continually in his cell and every possible method is used to stop his relaxing. In the actual interrogation the examiners seek to find a particularly sensitive spot in the victim's past life. Having found it they refer to it unceasingly perhaps for months until the subject begins to lose weight and becomes increasingly nervous. His mind is confused and he forgets what he said in yesterday's session. Now they have him! one discrepancy—by it ever so small—will be paraded in front of him and referred to continually until he makes another slip. This will then be used in the same way until he makes another and another...

collapse. A person will last out longer if he refuses to co-operate and concentrate mentally on an entirely different problem instead of listening to the questioner. Kipling's Kim resisted Indian hypnosis by focussing all his mind on multiplication tables. Continued indifference and a detached contempt at the breakdown methods have all been found to have a resistance value. Above all there must be a conscious determination not to be drawn into anger or any emotional excesses.

Utterly False

The suggestion that an individual's will-power will enable him to resist the physiological stresses described indefinitely is utterly false. But not everyone would be completely indoctrinated; in some the change would be temporary whilst in others intellect would survive after the strength to resist had failed. These are the 'lucky ones.'

Where the state practised physiological and psychological control of its citizens, subjects would fall into three categories. Firstly, those who are completely the creatures of the state and have no independent will, secondly those whose intellect continues to function when resistance has weakened, finally those in whose 'treatment', regardless of failure, the state loses patience.

For these "... the stake, the gallows and the madhouse remain open..." (William Sargent, *Battle for the Mind*).

Joan Rogers discusses typecasting and acting with

Donald Sinden



Casanova characters in the past, notably in "Doctor in the House" and the radio series "A Life of Bliss" and the public seems to imagine that every role I play now is the same. In "All in the Family", for instance, I have a girl friend whom I presumably marry at the final curtain but the public will probably think, here we go again, whereas actually, the role has nothing in common with parts I've done before.

UNION NEWS visited Donald Sinden the other day and talked about those inevitable theatrical questions of the moment, TV, 'the method' and type casting.

"If anyone type-casts me," said Mr. Sinden, "it's the public. I've played a couple of—what shall we say—"

interpreting a role. To my way of thinking there is only one basic necessity in any interpretation, and that is truth."

"TV will certainly cause changes in the theatre. I think we're going to get a new style of acting; big, strong, acting which will be a complete contrast to the narrow restrictions of the TV screen. Don't misunderstand me, I don't mean 'Ham' acting, which I consider the very opposite of the truth I was talking about just now."

"Other coming trends in the theatre? Towards entertainment rather than social documents, I think, and which I believe to be an excellent thing. One of my favourite roles was the one I played in 'Odd Man In'. It was wonderful, hearing that laughter from the audience every night. I've only one thing to say about the public and that is that it should be more venturesome and not rely too much on reviews, excerpts, etc., to decide what shows it goes to see."

And there was something in the star's criticism, I decided as I walked to the office. Does anyone still want to see "Paul Slattery"?



Cloudburst crisis

Place: London. Time: Two-thirty p.m. Weather: Cloudburst. Result: Sky dark as night, every light and drainage pump turned on—and a suddenly soaring demand for electricity.

More power is needed fast, but this need has been foreseen. At Thames North Control an Assistant Control Engineer, aged 28, makes a decision, gets on to Norwich Generating Station. Within minutes extra power is being transferred to London. This is the kind of responsibility he likes, the reason for which he joined the Electricity Supply Industry, as a Graduate Trainee, five years ago.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

The demand for electricity doubles every ten years, so opportunities for promotion are outstandingly good. Careers are really secure, too, and the work is varied and interesting.

You can join as a student apprentice from the science sixth form of your school, or you can join as a graduate with an engineering degree. For full details, please write to the address below; tell us your age and what exams you've passed—that will help us to give you advice that's really personal.

The Education and Training Officer,
The Electricity Council,
120 Winsley Street, London W.1.

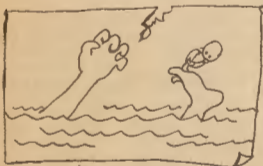
Young men get on, in Electricity

5601/10

sir henry



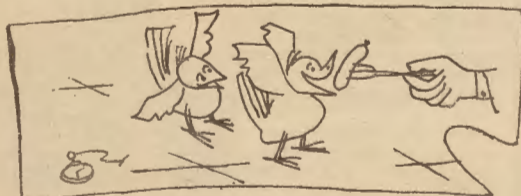
ONE or two friends of U.N. have asked what Sir Henry and Sweetie look like. One or two insinuating nerks have asked me what my precise relationship with Sweetie is. Well, of course, Sweetie is Lady H. Anyway I thought it appropriate at the end of this session's issues to show you snaps of me and Sweetie on honeymoon—one long Mediterranean lark from start to finish it was too.



The first photo was taken from the port side of the good ship Venus—very fitting for a honeymoon n'est-ce pas? Sweetie took it when I'd had a bit of a tumble after a rather heavy night in the bar—just high spirits. We laughed a lot about it afterwards—I thought they'd never dry. Magic moments my word, captured forever for us by the wonder of modern photographic science.

This is me again, feeding the pigeons in St. Mark's Square. You'd think they'd never tasted a good old British banger the way they lapped those refec sausages up. On the left

you can see a watch dropped by some negligent Signor. Sweetie flogged it to her dad when we got home for a couple of nicker. It didn't go. It was dropped at 2.30 as you can see. On the right is Sweetie's finger. I love her for all her little faults.



Now this is the pride of our collection; it shows Sweetie getting dinner ready in St. Mark's Square. We had game regular while we were there. I prefer a juicy pigeon any day but it's the best we could do in Italy.

Happy days though.

Finally it is my pleasant duty to announce the terms of the new summer competition. Sir Henry will be in the Brotherton queue every morning next week between the hours of 7 and 7.30. He will be dressed as Santa.

Claus. All you have to do is challenge him with these words: "How all white hairs become a fool and jester" and you will be sent a free record of the S.V.P. reciting her own quotes of the week. It's sensational—don't miss it!



IN FOCUS THIS WEEK

This difficulty arises mainly at lunchtime. People leave their books on the desk, and expect these to be taken as an 'occupied' place. Anyone coming in at one o'clock finds a barren litter of books covering the desks, and cannot find a seat — although there are no more than a hundred people working. Everyone agrees that this is a serious difficulty, yet it is in no way the fault of the Library Administration. The blame is ours. Are we going to carry on in this muddled way, letting ourselves be deprived of a seat, while the 'occupier' has gone to drink coffee for a couple of hours? There are two choices left to us: (1) We can accept this pernicious system tamely; or (2) We can disregard the litter of books and sit down at any unoccupied desk, regardless of the books that may, or may not, be there.

David Sims' Swansong

David Sims, who entered the University in 1950 and has long claimed to be the Union's oldest resident, is leaving at the end of this session to take up an appointment with a firm in Scotland.

The 'Grand old man of the Union,' in fact aged 27, who saw his fresher days a decade ago in the era of post-war rationing when most Union members were at Primary School, will re-

tire with a B.Sc. (Chemistry), an M.Sc. in Textiles, two years National Service and a Diploma in Textile Industries, the product of 22 terms in Leeds.

Considerable Influence

During this time he has never sat on Union Committee, though he is believed to have served on Union News 'some years ago.' For the past year he has been Secretary of the International Correspondence Exchange, based in Leeds. But this brief resume of his Union career gives no accurate impression of the considerable influence exerted by this 'sage' on Union life. Broadcloth's regular haunts have been the Bridge table, the Mount Jones Coffee Lounge, the Debates and General Meeting Floors, and 'Sweaty Betty's,' where he can still be found every evening.

The most famous anecdote of David Sims' academic career concerns a Dental student who approached him in the Mount some years ago to say 'Goodbye.' It was revealed that the Dental, who had just completed his seven-year course, had been in David's group at his Freshers' Conference.

Strain of University

Has University life at last got the better of Sims? He refuses to comment. Whatever the reason for his retirement, his claim has been finally verified. The entry in the Union files shows his date of coming to university as 1950. Alongside Date of Leaving is a present blank space. Other probabilities for the title — 'Oldest resident' — Mike Pearson and Trevor Zutshi, both came in 1952. They too, are believed to be leaving this year.



Sparks Fly at Classical A.G.M.

A DIRECT challenge was issued to the committee of the new Classical Society at its first A.G.M. The meeting showed clearly that the society's internal politics must be ironed out if it is to flourish. The first sign of trouble came after the Secretary's report when the committee was challenged for not giving the society the necessary lead. Things then went fairly smoothly until after the elections when the old committee was virtually re-elected. At this point sparks began to fly — Messrs. Watts, Ward and Butterworth re-launched their attack, expressing their disappointment at the virtual re-election of the old committee which they claimed was lacking in forethought and enterprise. Some members still feel that control is exercised by a clique determined to remove all opposition.

£808 Surplus on Union Budget

ESTIMATED final surplus for the Union Financial Year is £808. Budget estimates for April 1st, 1959, reveal that the recent move of administrative offices cost £2550. Savings on November's budget amounted to £1,185 including a £500 under-estimate of Union fees. Various supplementary votes including £30 for Gryphon, £15 for the Bryan Evans Cup Competition (Medics, rugby) and £237 for improvements to the women's cloakroom total £942, leaving a balance of £243. Profits on socials have been over-estimated by £200. The estimated final surplus is £808, but the bar and caf profits, new fans and a five court will affect the final figures for the year.

No Comment

An advertisement in the Manchester Guardian reads: WINSTON'S FAMOUS NIGHT CLUB. 10 Clifford St. W.I. Most spectacular floor show 1 a.m. 80 artists. Dancing until 4 a.m. Lady partners available. RECENT 5411/2. Edna Ballman has recently been telling us of her life with Messina, in the News of the World: "They worked hard for us and had us educated. I went to a university." — Attilio Messina.

News Reporters This Week

Peter Schroeder, Renee Calder, Ruth Butson, David Fletcher, Keith Pexton, Jane Gray, Mike Buckle, Anne Grayston-Buckley, Lisa Edmund Davies, Andrew Marsden. ADVERTS: Joan Lang.

These are the people you elected for Next Year's Union Committee

SEVEN members of last year's Union Committee stood for re-election in the voting to fill the fifteen open seats this week. All were re-elected. Pat Malone topped the poll with 709 votes. Three men and one woman were elected as first-year representatives, giving force to the new rule—in force for the first time—that the four candidates polling the most votes are elected as first-year reps. regardless of sex.

Next year's Committee (voting members) now consists of 18 men and 4 women, two less women than sat on the Committee last year.

It is unusual for a woman to top the fifteen open seats poll, but PAT MALONE — with experience on N.U.S. Sub Committee, Disciplinary Committee and Union Committee — has made it. Engaged to this year's J.V.P., David Denham, Pat is a Third Year Sociologist. A pretty face is always an asset to a committee.

A harassed expression and a keen spirit have carried DEREK COOK (678 votes) through a year in which he has been Editor of "Union News," Student Secretary of the Freshers' Conference and Entertainments Secretary. Meanwhile he obtained a degree in Textiles and is now doing research in that subject.

DAVID BATEMAN (678 votes), last year's N.U.S. Secretary, runs his 2nd Year Law Course side by side with Conservative Society, Angling Club and Law Society. He can usually be found during the day-time in or the Social Room, playing bridge. In 'Sweaty's' in the evenings devouring fish and ships: And, sometimes, in N.U.S. office. He was runner-up in the J.V.P. elections held earlier this year.

PAT STONE is captain of the Netball Club and a member of General Athletics Sub-Committee, and apart from this year's Union Committee, on which she was a 1st Year Rep., has served on several Sub-Committees. She polled 676 votes. Second Year English, she once wrote for Union News.

MIKE O'DRISCOLL's first commitment, on hearing of his election was: "It's a bad reflection on the integrity of the electorate." But, no doubt, he was a popular choice with 643 votes. Apart from his medical background (2nd M.B.) he sat on this year's Union Committee and pursues dubious literary inclinations.

JOHN ROBERTS (625 votes) is another stalwart of N.U.S., a leader (along with David Bateman) of the 'Opposition' on this year's Union Committee, and another politician, of a somewhat paler hue. In addition to presiding over Liberal Society, he pursues a musical bent in the Music department and Society of the same name.

One of the most surprising results is the election of HUGH FRANCE of the Maths. department. This lady, good for nothing, has no idea about Union requirements and is clueless when it comes to formulating sound and progressive ideas. Still, you have only yourselves to blame.

NEVILLE CLAYTON polled 592 votes. A 3rd Year Physicist, he is usually noticeable at Debate and Special General Meetings. He is Vice-Captain of Judo Club, a member of Physical, Methodist and Liberal Societies and the Grants and Welfare Sub-Committee.

Whenever there's been a Law Society stunt, DAVE POLLARD'S been there. In addition to his Law Degree, he indulges in outdoor activity with Youth Hostelling Society and Climbing Club and indoors can usually be found in the Book Exchange. He polled 586 votes.

There was no overseas student on Union Committee last year. Next year VINCENT NWIZUGBO (1st Year Law), from Ghana, will do his damndest to represent Overseas interests. He has been a member of every political Society in the Union and is Secretary of the New African Mbonde's. He polled 553 votes.

Postgraduates will be happy to see the return of GORDON FATKIN (618 votes), well-known Miner and Scottish Dance expert. His committee experience should make him a useful asset to the new gang. As P.E.'s have plenty of time he will probably become Secretary of the Union. After all, Gordon Adam is a miner.

Jazz fans will be cutting a rug for ROGER HAILSTONE, the well-known drummer of Casey's Hot 7, who polled 484 votes. As a member of the Houldsworth School he will provide a vital link between Reservoir Street and the Union. And may he beat a louder drum.

LEN HOPWOOD is a 2nd Year Electrical Engineer, a member of the Engineering Society Committee, and the Editor of this year's engineer's journal. He is most interested in the athletic side of Union activities, being the Captain of men's Lacrosse for next year. He can be found between the odd spells of work, playing bridge in Woodley Hall or enjoying the nourishment that caf. offers. Perhaps the poll of 484 is an indication that his engineering colleagues were well behind him.

DAVE WHITTAKER was the sportsmen's 'white hope.' He is on both General Athletics Committee and Executive, Captain of Rugby Club. He is 4th Year Sociology and polled 483 votes. We can guess who will be next year's General Athletics Secretary! Well, who else could still the post?

The Tories are well-represented by MIKE LAYCOCK (2nd Year Law) with 443 votes to his credit. He is a true gunboat politician of the old school and is certainly not afraid to stand up and speak his mind. He wears a top hat on Law days, blue rosette on Election days, and a blue suit at year round.

The four Freshers representatives elected to next year's Union Committee cover a wide variety of Union activities. Martin Forrest is the only dark horse, although it seems that he too has made his mark in many societies. All the others virtually elected themselves by their prominence in the Union.

BRIAN MCCLARRY, Catholic and Engineer, made his mark at the Freshers' Debate and has gone from strength to strength since then. His well-known debating skill undoubtedly earned him his place at the top of the poll with 361 votes. He is easily recognised by his small build, gestapo-style glasses, good voice and scintillating wit.

All the Top People know SUSAN WILLIAMS, who can be found in the Mount-Jones at most times during the day and at Lupton or Devon by night. Her hobbies include reading for an English degree, being Secretary of Union News and a member of Short Stories, Editorial Board. She polled 341 votes, the same number as Andrew Marsden.

ANDREW MARSDEN is a pillar of the Vacation Work Office and can be found there at any time during the day. He is an easy person to know and this has made him very popular round the Union. Hobbies include girls, Youth Hostelling and last and least, Medicine. He should be a sound committee member.

MARTIN FORREST is one of the co-reviving members of Classical Society, and a classicist. He also belongs to Anglican Society, Art Society, Theatre Group and is a member of Rag Revue. A very pleasant person to meet, he can always be found in caf. He polled 332 votes.

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Sun., May 17 Cont. 4.0 SOHO INCIDENT (a) also THE HOUSTON STORY (a)	Sun., May 17 Cont. 4.30 SITTING BULL (u) also TIMETABLE (a)
White Mon., Tues., Cont. 4.0 Wed. Cont. 5.5 LCP 7.50 Walt Disney's PERRI (u) also WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS (u)	White Mon., Cont. 2.0 LCP 7.30 Tues, Wed., Cont. 4.15 Arthur Askey MAKE MINE A MILLION (u) also Broth of a Boy (u)
Thurs., Fri., Cont. 5.45 Sat. 4.20 Bernard Bresslaw I ONLY ASKED (u) also Randolph Scott Buchanan Rides Alone (u)	Thurs., Fri., Cont. 4.15 Sat. 2.15 Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herilly Rhonda Fleming HOME BEFORE DARK (u)
Sun., May 24 Cont. 4.0 MIAMI EXPOSE (a) also THE GAMMA PEOPLE (a) Mon., May 25 Cont. 5.45 LCP 7.30 Burt Lancaster TEN TALL MEN (u) also ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST (u)	Sun., May 25 Cont. 4.50 JUBAL (a) Colour. Also INSIDE DETROIT (a)
Thurs., Fri., Cont. 5.45 Sat. 3.45 VIKING WOMEN (a) MYSTERIOUS INVADER (a) BACK TO NATURE (a) (Life in a nudist colony)	Mon., May 25 Cont. 4.15 Sat., Cont. 2.0 LCP 7.30 Rosaling Russell as AUNTIE MAME (a) Fabulous Entertainment in Technirama and Colour

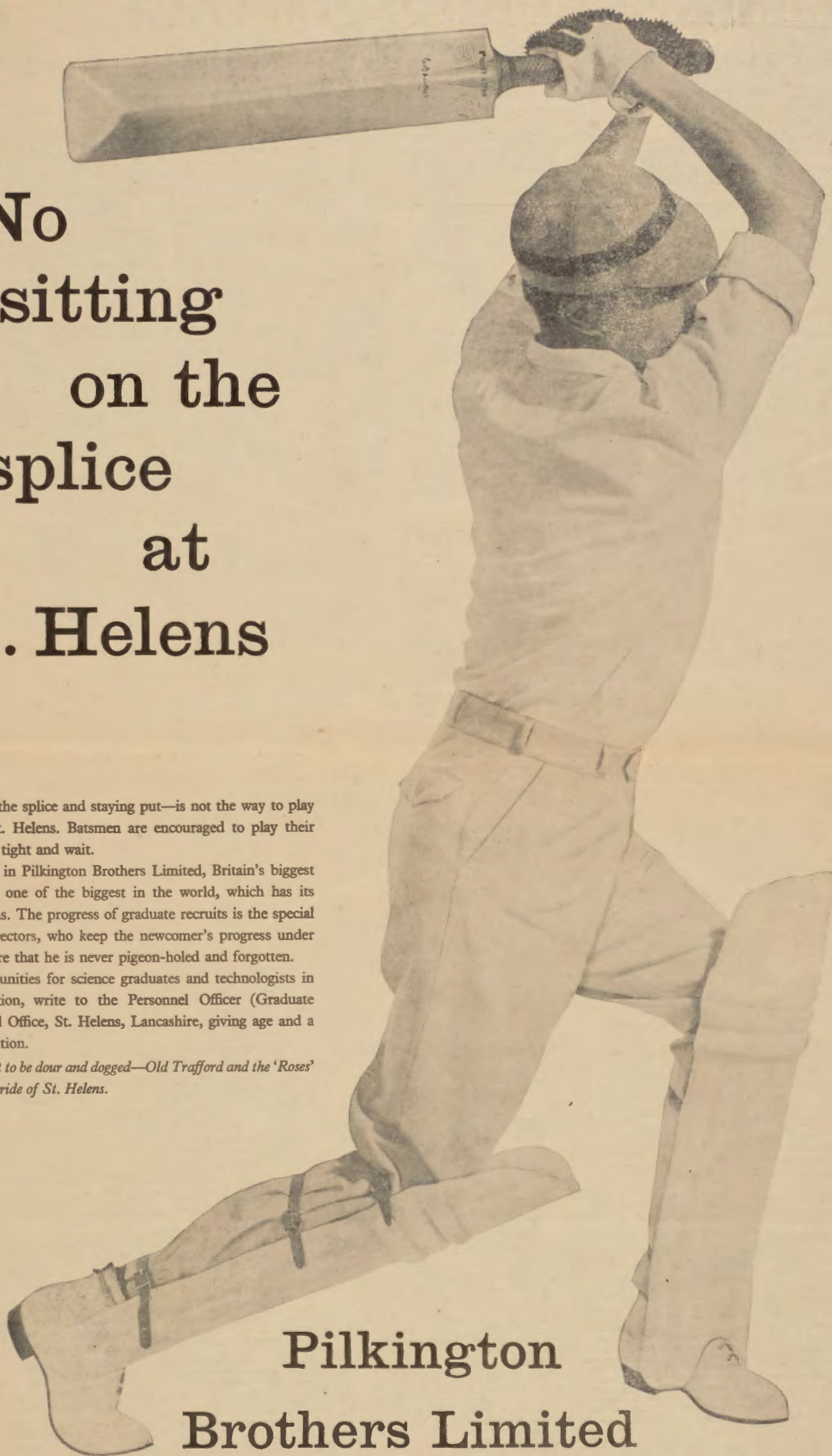
No sitting on the splice at St. Helens

Stonewalling—sitting on the splice and staying put—is not the way to play cricket in and around St. Helens. Batsmen are encouraged to play their natural game, and not sit tight and wait.

And it is much the same in Pilkington Brothers Limited, Britain's biggest glassmaking concern and one of the biggest in the world, which has its headquarters in St. Helens. The progress of graduate recruits is the special concern of a panel of directors, who keep the newcomer's progress under constant review and ensure that he is never pigeon-holed and forgotten.

For full details of opportunities for science graduates and technologists in the Pilkington Organisation, write to the Personnel Officer (Graduate Recruitment) at the Head Office, St. Helens, Lancashire, giving age and a brief description of education.

P.S. If you like your cricket to be dour and dogged—Old Trafford and the 'Roses' matches are within an easy ride of St. Helens.



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Swimming

SPLASHING PERFORMANCE

Swimming club win two Christies in one afternoon

YET ANOTHER CHRISTIE has come to a Leeds club. In the swimming match against Manchester, Leeds triumphed by the narrowest margin of two points and so won the swimming Christie for the first time since 1928.

The highlight of the day was the 100yds. freestyle. Tony "Henry" Houlden set up a new Christie record for the event winning in 56.4secs. In the process he defeated G. Stevens of Manchester, who was second in the British University Championships and has been nominated to go with the British Universities team to the World Student Games in Turin.

Pete James was as usual the backbone of the team. Without really extending himself he notched first place in the 100yds. butterfly and second place in the 200yds. breast stroke. Then he went on to swim another brilliant 100yds. butterfly in the medley relay gaining 20 yards over the hundred!

Another outstanding performance was that of Pete Spence in the 200yds. breast stroke when he recorded a time of 2mins. 44.6secs. Trevor Arnoll (200yds. freestyle), A. N. G. Andrews (100yds. freestyle) and Dave Grundy (100yds. butterfly) also put up good personal performances.

RESULTS:

200yds. Breaststroke: 1, Spence (L), 2mins. 44.6secs.; 2, Jones (L), 2:45.0; 3, Manchester, 2:56.0; 4, Manchester, 3:7.5.

200yds. Freestyle: 1, Manchester, 2:23.7; 2, Manchester, 2:25.7; 3, Arnoll (L), 2:26.8; 4, Everett (L), 2:46.4.

100yds. Backstroke: 1, Manchester, 1:31.1; 2, Mulholland (L), 1:32.2; 3, Manchester, 1:36.6; 4, Emsley (L), 1:42.8.

100yds. Butterfly: 1, James (L), 1:35.5; 2, Manchester, 1:35.5; 3, Grundy (L), 1:39.5; 4, Manchester, 1:41.4.

100yds. Freestyle: 1, Houlden (L), 56.4 (Christie record); 2, Manchester, 56.5; 3, Andrews (L), 59.3; 4, Manchester, 59.9.

Medley Relay (4 x 100yds.): 1, Leeds, 4:34.6; 2, Manchester, 4:49.8.

Freestyle Relay (5 x 50yds.): 1, Manchester, 2:15.0; 2, Leeds, 2:15.9.

Relay teams:

Medley: Mulholland (Back), Spence (Front), James (Butterfly), Houlden (Freestyle).

Freestyle: Everett, Arnoll, Hargreaves, Andrews, Mulholland.

Water Polo

Christie for Polo

Leeds University 10
Liverpool University 4
(Played at Armley Baths, Saturday, May 9th)

MEN'S swimming club won their second Christie when in their final water polo match they defeated Liverpool by a convincing margin. The water polo Christie returns after an absence of a year.

With Leeds attacking the deep end in the first half, Liverpool took a shock 2-1 lead against the run of the play. Completely unruffled, however, Leeds fought back and settled down to play some of the best polo they have produced this year. By intelligent breaking and use of the loose man, goals started to flow and the Liverpool lead was short lived. Three goals by Andrews from short range and one from Grundy added to Spence's earlier goal gave Leeds a half-time lead of 5-2.

Soon after the interval Andrews and Hargreaves brought Leeds' tally to seven. Liverpool seemed to be coming back into the game but Evans felled them with two great saves. The home attack, which was playing with great assurance and intelligence, bombarded the Liverpool goal and added further goals through Grundy, Spence and Hargreaves. Just before the end Liverpool scored two consolation goals.

Team — Evans, Kaiser, Emsley, Grundy, Hargreaves, Andrews, Spence.

This week's sports page was edited by

BOB BURROWS

Reporters were:

Jim Knapton, Cynthia Bibby, Dicky Austin, Bob Mulholland, Duncan Paige.

Turn to Page Six for

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK



Tennis

MEN'S TENNIS CLUB RESULTS

Wednesday, May 6th
1st VI beat Durham Univ.
8-1

Thursday, May 7th
2nd VI beat Carnegie C
7-1
3rd VI beat Carnegie C
6-3

Saturday, May 9th
1st VI lost Manchester Univ.
5-4
3rd VI lost Manchester Univ.
7-1

Wednesday, May 13th
1st VI beat Liverpool Univ.
7-2
2nd VI beat Liverpool Univ.
8-1

British Junior Champion, Mike Harvey (left), and Tennis Club skipper, Johnny Nottingham, in play at the Union.



Cricket

Exciting Finish

Cricket Club go all Out for Christie

Leeds University (174 for 7 wks. dec.) v. Liverpool University (126 all out) (at Liverpool, Saturday, May 9th)

IN a tense and exciting finish Leeds beat Liverpool by 48 runs last Saturday. With four minutes to spare Fresher Dave Pike bowled Thomas, Liverpool's last hope, and so has given the cricket club a great chance of going on to win the Christie. He finished with the fine figures of seven wickets for 34 runs.

Leeds were given a good start to the innings by Anil Lashkari and Pete Cunningham. Lashkari cracked the first ball of the day straight past the bowler for four and never looked back until he was caught at the wicket with the score at 51.

After lunch Bob Lodge and Dave Addembrooke soon lost their wickets and the score slumped to 66 for 3. However, some excellent hitting by Cunningham and Tony Brown restored respectability to the score. Cunningham scored his second consecutive 50 before being caught in the deep. Dave Slater and Jim Knapton battled well and enabled Leeds to declare leaving Liverpool to get 175 runs to win in 160 minutes.

Liverpool were soon struggling against very accurate bowling and never really looked like getting the runs. They lost half their side for 30 runs before Hollywood and Howie put on 73 runs in a stubborn sixth wicket stand. However, needing to get 63 runs in the last 40 minutes, Liverpool were unequal to the task.

LEEDS
A. Lashkari, c Johnson, b Staw ... 31
P. Cunningham, c Howie, b Cook ... 56
R. B. Lodge, c Howie, b Richmond ... 7
D. Addembrooke, b Richmond ... 3
A. Brown, lbw Cook ... 15
D. Slater, run out ... 36
J. F. Knapton, run out ... 18
D. Pike, not out ... 0
Extras ... 8

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 174
Bowling: R. Thomas 16-54-0; D. Staw 12-33-34-1; A. Richmond 15-24-2; C. Cook 6-1-20-2.

LIVERPOOL
D. Clegg, lbw Pike ... 7
A. Richmond, b Pike ... 21
K. Woodcock, c Cunningham, b Brown ... 0
J. Hodgekinson, lbw Pike ... 6
J. Hollywood, lbw Pike ... 30
G. Holt, b Pike ... 3
H. Howie, st. Knapton, b Webber ... 48
R. Johnson, not out ... 0
D. Staw, lbw Pike ... 0
C. Cook, lbw Webber ... 1
R. Thomas, b Pike ... 3
Extras ... 4

Total 126
Bowling: M. Bedford 6-27-0; T. T. Brown 12-33-34-1; D. Pike 18-2-8-34-7; J. Webber 11-3-14-2; A. Lashkari 7-2-28-0.

SHEFFIELD THRASHED

PUT into bat on a green wicket Leeds dominated the game from start to finish and defeated Sheffield by 139 runs. The feature of the match was the



Lancashire opening bowler, Ken Standring, at Westwood last week.

magnificent opening partnership of Anil Lashkari and Ken Standring.

LEEDS
A. Lashkari, b Siberry ... 77
K. Standring, not out ... 84
R. B. Lodge, not out ... 8
Extras ... 1

Total (for 1 wkt. dec.) 170
Bowling: Siberry 17-1-55-1; Holland 16-2-75-0; Hardman 5-0-28-0.

SHEFFIELD
Hart, b Clarkson ... 0
Darker, lbw Standring ... 6
Wright, b Clarkson ... 0
Buty, b Standring ... 7
Pashley, b Standring ... 3
Derley, not out ... 3
Hopkins, lbw Brown ... 0
Siberry, lbw Pike ... 0
Holland, b Pike ... 0
Hardman, b Pike ... 0
Joy, b Brown ... 4
Extras ... 8

Total 31
Bowling: Standring 9-5-10-3; Clarkson 5-2-8-2; Brown 8-4-6-2; Pike 4-0-0-3.

Sporting News in Brief

CYCLING CLUB have made a notable start to the season. Star of the team is Fresher John Tomlinson who has so far won two U.A.U. handicap awards.

Durham promote the road race championships next week over a tough 75-mile circuit. Leeds are favourites for the team championships but may be unable to race. They are severely hampered by lack of financial support at the moment.

The Commodore of the Sailing Club, Stewart King-Cox, has been chosen to captain the British Universities Sailing Association team. The team is to meet a French Universities team drawn from the yachting section of the Touring Club of France.

Women's Cricket Club have unfortunately lost both their opening matches. On May 2nd, they lost to Bingley T.C. and in a W.I.V.A.B. match last Saturday they lost to Manchester. There was a time limit on this match and Leeds only failed to win by the narrow margin of 10 runs.

Unbeaten in their first three matches, the Women's Tennis Club have made an excellent start to the season. They have won their first W.I.V.A.B. match and look forward confidently to their meeting with Liverpool tomorrow. Liverpool have already beaten Manchester and so the winners of tomorrow's game go through into the next round.

The first match of the season, against Sheffield was played in very windy conditions. The first team triumphed by a large margin, displaying far more confidence and better ball control than their opponents.

With plenty of practice behind them the first team approached their first W.I.V.A.B. match couples fought hard to record a resounding victory. The first against Manchester. All three couples did not drop a set and the third couple after a very hard fight against their opposing number, were also able to secure three rubbers.

RESULTS:
Saturday, May 2nd
1st VI 6 Sheffield University 1.
2nd VI 8 Sheffield University 1.
Wednesday, May 6th
1st VII 11 Star L.T.C. 1 (sets).
Saturday, May 9th (W.I.V.A.B.)
1st VI 8 Manchester University 1.
2nd VI 8 Manchester University 1.
Teams—
1st VI: S. Knott (Capt.), C. Bibby, J. Speck, S. Brown, A. and E. Moorhouse.
2nd VI: V. Taylor, A. McNamara, S. Mitchell (Capt.), O. Gibson, H. Harn, M. Price.

Sport of the Week

ROWING

The Regatta season is here and crews in every part of Britain are putting the final touches to their fitness and skill in readiness for the great battles which every season produces.

The idea of competitive rowing stems from the professional watermen and ferrymen of long ago who would row for wagers. Faster and narrower boats were built and the sport grew in popularity until some made it a full-time occupation. Oxford and Cambridge introduced the sport at the beginning of the 19th century and by the middle of that century the Varsity Boat Race had become established. This race highlighted the sport and improvements in equipment took place, including the introduction of the sliding seat so that the powerful leg muscles could be used.

The number of clubs grew rapidly, together with the number of Regattas. At first the professionals dominated the scene and an early regatta would be swarming with 'Bookies', but gradually the amateurs took over and the last professionals were seen in the 1920's.

The most popular rowing combinations are as an eight, a four, a pair, or singly, in a scull, and most regattas cater for all, but whatever the size of the crew there are two types of boat: the clinker boats made from overlapping planks and the faster, but less stable, 'fine' boats with a smooth continuous hull made from a single sheet of wood.

Because of the years it takes to become perfected in the art of rowing, a system of events has become established. These include Maiden, Junior,

Junior-Senior and Senior events. Thus, whether in a four or eight, the oarsman rows as a Maiden until he is the outright winner at some Regatta when he becomes a Junior. He then is to become a Junior-Senior oarsman and so on until he is a full senior oar. The Maiden and Junior crews normally use clinker boats, whereas any of higher status use 'fine' boats.

Saturday, June 13th, will see oarsmen from all over the country in Roundhay Park on Waterloo Lake, battling for honours in the Leeds Regatta. This is the perfect place to see a perfect sport!

Polo Win Eirew Trophy

Leeds water polo team won the Hans Eirew trophy when they defeated both Manchester and Liverpool in a competition which is open to all the Northern Universities. Only Leeds, Manchester and Liverpool entered this year.

The second match against Manchester was almost a rout. Leeds were never extended and had a 7-0 lead at half-time, finally winning 11-2.

Liverpool beat Manchester and so were runners up.

Teams—

Evans, Emsley, Kaiser, Grundy (v. Liverpool), Andrews, Hargreaves, Spence, Mulholland (v. Manchester)



ABOVE SUSPICION
(EACH WAY) in the
DERBY
Last week's tip:
PARAGUANA (3rd)

Athletics

CHADDERTON BREAKS RECORD

CHRIS. GOUDGE, of Manchester, proved the "star" man in winning four events, helping his side take this Christie once again. The Manchester victory was as expected and Leeds did well in the circumstances to win five events so convincingly. Chadderton broke the Christie high-jump record whilst Pete Walker (mile), Stan Duckworth (3 miles), K. Hanson (long jump) and R. Dunkley (pole vault) won their events by considerable margins.

RESULTS:

100 yards: 1, J. R. Brehaut (Liv), 10.5; 2, B. Anson (L), 10.8; 3, R. Waller (L), 10.8.

220 yards: 1, C. E. Goudge (M), 22.6; 2, R. Waller (L), 23.2; 3, M. Wharmby (M), 23.6.

440 yards: 1, C. E. Goudge (M), 49.6; 2, M. Wharmby (M), 50.4; 3, J. Wood (L), 50.8.

880 yards: 1, D. H. Jones (M), 1:59.5; 2, A. Day (M), 2:02; 3, B. Hodgson (L), 2:04.

One mile: 1, P. Walker (L), 4:23.4; 2, G. Bowden (M), 4:25.7; 3, G. Wood (L), 4:26.2.

Three miles: 1, S. Duckworth (L), 14:54.0; 2, R. Hill (M), 15:22.0; 3, J. Lee (M), 15:35.8.

120 hurdles: 1, R. Birrell (M), 16.3; 2, A. Duncan (Liv), 16.9; 3, P. Broderick (Liv), 17.3.

220 hurdles: 1, C. Goudge (M), 25.8; 2, A. Duncan (Liv), 25.7; 3, T. Driver (L), 27.1.

440 hurdles: 1, C. Goudge (M), 55.3; 2, M. Wharmby (M), 57.8; 3, A. Duncan (Liv), 58.3.

High Jump: 1, D. Chadderton (L), 6ft. 3ins.; 2, P. Travasseros (M), 5ft. 8ins.; 3, T. Addy (M), 5ft. 7ins.

Long Jump: 1, K. Hanson (L), 22ft. 5ins.; 2, E. Partington (M), 21ft.; 3, P. Porter (Liv), 20ft. 10ins.

Triple Jump: 1, J. R. Brehaut (Liv), 44ft. 5ins.; 2, P. Travasseros (M), 43ft. 1in.; 3, J. Tozer (L), 41ft. 3ins.

Pole Vault: 1, R. Dunkley (L), 10ft. 6ins.; 2, A. White (L), 10ft. 1in.; 3, P. O'Hare (Liv), 9ft. 1in.

Discus: 1, H. Eastwood (M), 137ft. 4ins.; 2, B. Birrell (M), 136ft. 4ins.; 3, D. Mallick (L), 124ft. 8ins.

Shot: 1, H. Eastwood (M), 41ft. 1in.; 2, G. Firth (M), 39ft. 9ins.; 3, D. Mallick (L), 39ft. 8ins.

Javeline: 1, A. MacKay (Liv), 168ft. 1in.; 2, K. Monday (Liv), 154ft. 6ins.; 3, R. Birrell (M), 154ft. 2ins.

Hammer: 1, P. O'Hare (Liv), 144ft. 8ins.; 2, D. Mallick (L), 140ft. 11ins.; 3, M. Seddon (Liv), 121ft.

Results:
Manchester 74pts.
Leeds 45pts.
Liverpool 34pts.

CHRISTIE ROWING

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY retained the Senior Christie Cup for the third year in succession with a magnificent crew stroked by an Empire Games cap. At the same time the Leeds Boat Club second four won the Junior Christie Cup for the third year running. Afterwards, festivities continued far into the night.

The first boat of Andre Burger (stroke), Barry Lees (3), Peter Peterson (2), Malc. Whitmore (Bow) and Phil Robinson (cox), made very short work of the Liverpool 1st IV, but Manchester proved to be excellent oarsmen and convincingly rowed away from the striving Leeds men.

Leeds always show strength in their lower crews and the 2nd VI, stroked by captain of the club, Dicky Austin, backed up by Keith Binnerly (3), Freddy Nordhof (2) and Jock Howitt (bow), were no exception. Cox George After, steered the boat to a convincing victory and George now has his name on the Bishop of Manchester's trophy for the third time.

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