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UNION NEWS

No. 172

LEEDS UNIVERSITY. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1959

Price 3d.

Our article on HALLS, LODGINGS AND FLATS has unavoidably been delayed.

It will appear, more comprehensively, next issue.

Please contact News Editor, BRIAN MACARTHUR, with any complaints, or criticisms.

Comment

MANY readers have button-holed us in the Union to complain about the rampant 'sensationalism' of our front page leads. The office has been inundated by waves of angry medics, indignant politicians and offended sectarians. The flow of letters has become a torrent and SALES HAVE GONE UP.

Tradition

WHEN we abandoned the restrained style of layout we also reorientated our approach to news presentation. The tradition of significant advance under editors like Barry Gill, Jill Harker, Derek Cook and Hugh France has carried Union News out of the tabloid typographical jungle into the forefront of the undergraduate periodical scene.

Advance

IF modern journalism and publicity points out any moral it must be, 'Never Look Back' and though each advance yields diminishing returns in sales and reputation, yet undergraduate papers get more and more into an almost professional swing. Union News is determined not just to climb aboard the band wagon but to leap into the driver's seat.

DRIED OUT

WILL THE UNIVERSITY BE SENT DOWN IF WATER SUPPLIES CONTINUE TO DECREASE?

Rumours to this effect were denied yesterday. University authorities say supplies will continue to the University until there is a breakdown in supplies to industry.

University, which has had no contact with the water authorities, is in constant touch with the Leeds Corporation.

Supplies are down to 24 per cent. Domestic consumers will have no hot water, and industrial supplies will be cut gradually according to priority. Much water essential public services and householders use.

Mr. Greenhalgh, Catering Manager at University House, told U.N. "A decrease in water supplies will certainly result in a cutting down of services."

the STUDENT LIFE



FOREWORD to your Good Health

IF life is not existence, but the capacity for coping with existence. This phrase serves as a theme for a new series of booklets to be published during the present session. A new venture, this will be a further step towards co-operation between the Union and the Student Health Department.

The booklets will cover a variety of topics. They will be concerned with time—do students serve time or does time serve the student?—with concentration 'I can't concentrate, doctor'—and with examinations—'the art of being prepared.' In the second term, the booklets will discuss actual physical health. 'The long the short and the tall' relates a student's shape to his health. The food a student eats (or does not eat) and the exercise he takes (or does not take) are to be examined. Yet a further article will deal with obesity—'Grow fat and laugh?'

Tobacco, Sex and Sleep

A third group will probe the 'social' life of the student—'alcohol, tobacco and drugs'—the emotional and personal factors in the life of a student (in other words, sex) and sleep.

I interviewed Dr. Findlay about the pamphlets. He seemed apprehensive about their success and doubted whether they would be well received. Yet, he pointed out, that a great deal of work had been entailed. And he added that the Health Department would welcome any comment, or suggestion for new titles.

The booklets will be on sale soon, price 1d., at the Grants and Welfare Office and from the Student Health Department.

BILK BAND SHOCK

Early Morning Ball Fracas

UNION COMMITTEE TO CLAMP DOWN?

FOLLOWING incidents involving Acker Bilks Paramount Jazz Band at the Agric's Ball, the possibility of a Union ban on the Bilk group may now have to be considered. This added to disturbances at the Textiles Ball last session which also employed the Paramount Jazz Band, have led to an Executive enquiry but Exec. so far declines to comment.

Union barman, Fred, broke up a rowdy sing-song started up by members of the band but this was only the beginning. Despite the fact that Union rules specify that no drink shall be taken from the bar:

1. At the end of the Ball, broken glasses and bottles were found strewn over the stage.
2. Some member of the band started a rag-time thrash on stage.
3. Jim Fuller, wildcat trumpeter from Ed O'Donnell's band leapt onto the dance floor from the band stand.
4. Vomit was found on stage.
5. A chair was thrown at the piano by a revelling player.

David Green, Agricultural Society Secretary, declared afterwards, "As jazz the music was good." He did not think the Ball had been ruined by Bilk's misbehaviour.

He issued the following statement later this week:

"The Agricultural Society regret to have engaged a band whose conduct tended to spoil the tone of the annual Ball. Neither the committee nor the society members, of course, can be held responsible for the behaviour of people engaged for the functions of the society, and this cannot be held as any reflection against the society. The present Agricultural Society meeting will make a long recommendation to next year's committee to make careful enquiry into the reputation of bands to be engaged for future occasions."

The band's manager later apologised to the Union Staff but the damage had been done.

On Wednesday, Gordon Fatkin, Union Secretary, declined to comment on the band's behaviour: "The matter is sub judice," he said.

The fact remains that Bilk was paid £85 for his one night stand? Was he worth the money? And will Union Committee ban Bilk from the Union. Stewart King-Cox thought that it would be "rather harsh" to ban Bilk. "Union Committee" he said, "should make a very thorough investigation of the facts before they ban him."

OPPOSITION ALLIANCE

UNION NEWS REPORTER

MR. Richard Wainwright, Hon. Secretary of Liberal Society, said last Monday he thought that if a radical front were not opened up the country would be faced with "a competent, but uninspired, Tory Government for years."

He then considered the common ground shared by Liberals and by Labour thinking. There was complete identity between liberals and most Socialists on Colonial affairs, and considerable agreement now on the H-Bomb, and scope for progressive thinking on Co-ownership and common ownership. In education there was an area of agreement.

There were however, stiff obstacles between the Liberals and Socialists. It was wrong that policies like Nationalisation should be embodied in the Labour Party constitution "like a geological specimen." It was wrong that a few sparsely attended Trade Union meetings could allow one man

at a Conference to veto Motions by Constituency party representatives, who did all the donkeywork for the party.

On the topic of T.V. Levies he said, "Is it not feasible, with relatively full employment, and the wages earned today, to finance a political policy by voluntary subscription? I do not see any hope for the progressive side making any real impact unless people are sufficiently swayed to come forward with their modest contributions."

MEDICS STATE CASE

UNION NEWS REPORTER

REPORT of the Medics' challenge to Gordon Fatkin, Union Secretary, which appeared in our last issue, has provoked Medics to state their case.

One of the medical students involved in the "Sack Fatkin" motion vents their grievance for them:

TWENTY Medics were refused entry to the first Union Hop of the term. Gordon Fatkin turned them away on the grounds that they were not members of the Union.

Medics concerned consider that they offered enough evidence to persuade a reasonable person that they had a right to be admitted. The evidence offered by many of them was:

(i) They could prove their identity with Union cards stamped for last year. Had Gordon Fatkin looked at last year's Union records he would have found that they were due to start their sixth year this session.

Therefore, they argued, they were now either sixth-year ordinary members or, having paid subscription fees for five years, life members. In either event they felt they were entitled to entry into their own Union.

(ii) They offered to get a past president of the M.S.R.C. to vouch for them.

Despite this weight of evidence they were refused admission.

The reason that the Medics had neither class-tickets nor currently stamped Union cards was that they were not due to be issued with their class-tickets until April.

This year, for the first time, the University expected them to pay their own Union fee. The University did not inform them of this decision.

Thus, through no fault of their own, they did not have a receipt for Union fees. Even if they had, they would not have had stamped cards, since nobody from the Union had taken the trouble to go down to the Medical School to Stamp Cards.

"We argue that the duty of the Union Committee member on the door is to ensure that no person who has a moral right to admission is turned away. We see no other good reason for his presence there. On the night in question we feel that Gordon Fatkin failed in his duty."

Mischief Riot

MISCHIEF and Bonfire Nights passed with comparatively little incident this year. Last year 21 students were carpeted for misbehaviour.

Despite a warning issued by the Vice-Chancellor, which was displayed on the Union notice-board, there was, however, one serious incident in the Union after 10 o'clock when the bar had shut.

A riot mob of 40 drunken students attempted to wreck the Hop and bagged three visitors to the Union, who had arrived with the Leicester hockey teams.

Derek Cook, House Secretary, who was working in Exec. Office, heard the noise and went to investigate. Shortly after this, he heard the mob mounting the stairs. They approached the office. "I took the precaution of locking the door" said Cook. "There were many valuable things in the office—including my girl-friend."

WINDOW SMASHED

But Cook's attempts to keep out the mob proved futile when the glass panel of the office-door was shattered in his face.

The individual responsible was a bare-legged Leicester player who had been informed that his trousers were being held in Exec. Office.

His hand was badly cut when the window smashed. After this incident the mob dispersed quietly. The trousers were returned and first-aid given in the Porters' Office.

Next morning the House Secretary was surprised that there had been little damage.

Elsewhere in Leeds the Vice-Chancellor's warning had its effect. Around the Halls, Mischief Night passed with little incident, although some unimaginative students fell back on the age-old practice of decorating buildings with toilet-paper.

TETLEY RAIDED

A tour by car evinced little activity. Some girls from Highfield College were caught leaping the wall, pursued by an irate porter, after raiding Devon. But elsewhere guards were up, doors were barred, and the girls slept safely.

Mischief Night activities were not, however, limited to Leeds. While visitors from Leicester were being embarrassed in our Union, our own members were embarrassing their hosts at Durham.

Reports of the events there indicate that the trouble was caused not by players but by two spectators travelling with the Swimming Team.

After amassing a number of useless articles they became involved in



Derek Cook surveys the damage.

an incident with the police, following the theft of a soda-siphon and a road-lamp.

But more responsible members of the party were able to calm the Law. And the affair passed without repercussion.

Bonfire Night, however, brought a surprise to TETLEY. Everyone went to bed happily and slept well. But the following morning it was discovered that all the bathrooms were locked.

When the doors were forced open it was discovered that raiders had entered unknown during the night. They left as evidence of their visit a pair of soiled underpants in exchange for a towel.

On the bath these words were inscribed: "HOVIS BATHED HERE."

NEWS IN BRIEF

THE Leeds N.U.S. Committee is to set up a travel bureau to help and advise students who wish to travel abroad cheaply. The Bureau will be housed in N.U.S. office, opposite the porter's room.

A travel survey questionnaire is being sent out to Leeds undergraduates who have travelled abroad. This asks them to fill in details of cheap hotels, eating houses, the possibilities of hitch-hiking, and other useful money saving information. This will be made available to students if they enquire at the travel bureau.

Those students who have travelled abroad, but haven't filled in one of these questionnaires are asked to collect one from N.U.S. office.

Normal N.U.S. travel details will also be available. David Pollard, N.U.S. Secretary, feels that many students do not know about these facilities and he urges all undergraduates contemplating travel abroad, to make full use of them.

WINNER of the Public Speaking Competition, and of £5, was David Bateman. A first year student, Trevor May, was second. Ram Sing and David Hulmes shared the third prize.

THE TOTAL NUMBER of registered full-time students is more than 4,650. This is about 230 more than last year. Of the increase, 200 are in the Faculties of Science and Chemistry.

ONLY ONE PERSON has used the UNION-COMPLAINTS AND SUGGESTION BOOK this session. He complains about a lack of parking space and cigarette machines (the latter have been provided), about the size of posters and the wasted paper and added litter by the Nuclear Disarmament Society. This he states, is unrecognised.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE recently launched an appeal through Society and Hall Presidents to raise at least £100 towards a Scholarship for an African student at Capetown University.

Presidents were asked to pledge a certain amount and raise the money somehow this term. So far offers from less than twenty Societies have amounted to £65.

W.U.S. also hopes to arrange some event towards the end of term, whereby any members not touched by the Appeal may contribute.

LAST NIGHT MR. G. F. FIENNES, line traffic manager of the Great Northern line, lectured to Railway Society on "The Future for the Passenger." His talk was illustrated with slides and a tape-recording provided added interest.

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The way to the Queen's Commission

UNIVERSITY DIRECT ENTRY TO REGULAR COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMY

PERMANENT REGULAR ARMY COMMISSIONS can now be granted direct to University graduates without preliminary service in the ranks.

Candidates, who must be under the age of 25 years, may apply at any time whilst in residence at University or after graduating. It is an advantage to be a member of the OTC and to have obtained Certificate B.

Commissions may be granted in the RAC (including Household Cavalry), RA, RE, Royal Signals, Infantry (including Foot Guards, Parachute Regiment, and Brigade of Gurkhas), RASC, RAOC, REME, RMP, RAFC, RAEC, RFC, Intelligence Corps and ACC.

Candidates accepted under this scheme are aligned as regards seniority and rates of pay with their contemporaries trained at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. The exact placing of an individual depends upon the quality of his degree and on its suitability for the Arm of his choice. Different degree subjects are classed as "Specified" and "Unspecified" for different Arms. The "Specified" degrees give slightly more generous antedates. This is intended to encourage candidates to join the Arms in which their qualifications can be of most use.

All candidates are required to pass the Regular Commissions Board at Westbury after which they will be considered by the War Office for provisional acceptance into their selected Arm or Regiment. Those who are provisionally accepted and have obtained Certificate B in the OTC will be required to carry out six weeks' attachment to a regular unit as an officer on officer rates of pay before final acceptance. The attachments may, with the agreement of the University authorities, be carried out whilst still at University. Candidates who have not obtained Certificate B will carry out training as officers on officer rates of pay and will be on probation for the first six months of this training before final acceptance.

Full details and application forms from the O.T.C. Contingent Commander, or, if there is no O.T.C. Contingent, The Under Secretary of State, The War Office, (PA6(b)) UY. London S.W.1.

FILM NEWS

MY UNCLE ODEON

JACQUES TATI of "Monsieur Hulot" fame produces and stars in "Mon Oncle" at the Odeon this week, a film which, for sheer comedy, originality and technical brilliance, has few equals.

There is no plot and the dialogue is largely replaced by clever sound and visual effects so that sub-titles are reduced to a minimum. The theme is a highly exaggerated but very funny contrast between the traditional and the ultra-modern ways of life. On the one hand the little boy and his wealthy bourgeois parents, who carry on a hygienic, push-button existence in a fantastically modern house, where the toast pops out of the unit in a sterilized cellophane wrapper, and the vacuum cleaner works by remote control, and on the other the boy's uncle, old-fashioned, slightly eccentric and very absent-minded, with a talent for doing the wrong thing, especially where gadgets are concerned.

If you want first-class entertainment, "Mon Oncle" is a must.

"JET STORM"

A.B.C.

"JET STORM" is the story of a group of people travelling in the company of a bomb, placed there by a maniac obsessed with the killing of his small daughter two years previously by a hit-and-run driver. The story deals with the efforts of the captain and passengers to persuade the madman to divulge where the bomb is hidden. This is a film of suspense, packed with the conflict of human emotions, hysterical women, frightened men, angelic little boys and the cool, solid, resourceful, clean-shaven Stanley Baker. Despite the star-studded cast I had a feeling that I had seen it all before many times, with the suspense much better sustained. See it, if only to count the number of stars present.

"THE BLUE ANGEL" TOWER

CURT Jurgens gives a moving and sensitive performance as a high school professor. He is disgusted when he learns that some of his class are patronising a low night spot, "The Blue Angel." He visits the club intent upon catching the boys but falls in love with the seductive Lola (May Britt), sexy singing star of the cabaret. This leads to a dramatic change in his life and an explosive climax to the film.



Ingmar Bergman
"Lesson in Love" runs at the Tattler next week.

ASHES AND DIAMONDS TATTLER

SET in provincial Poland at the time of Hitler's surrender, "Ashes and Diamonds" has for a central theme the conversion, from a competent young assassin, to a youth seeking peace and security, of Maciek (Z. Cybulski) by Christina (Ewa Krzyzanowska) a barmaid at the ramshackle hotel which houses his next victim, a communist party secretary.

This theme is expounded against a background imaginatively observed by photographer Wojcik. Director Wajda makes particularly good use of a fine supporting cast. "Ashes and Diamonds" is a difficult film to watch but it leaves one with a hundred images to digest; the creaking cupboard that refuses to shut, the smoke-laden bar, but above all, the face of Cybulski, matchstick in teeth, eyes wide open behind tinted lenses, in a performance of frightening quality. It is a pity a better print was not available.

"ASK ANY GIRL" MAJESTIC

COMEDY is achieved and successfully held throughout the programme at the Majestic this week. Shirley McLaine shows fine acting as "Margaret Wheeler" an innocent girl arriving in New York for a job—and a husband. A job she finds as a saleswoman in a cosmetics and flavoured cigarettes company; the husband is more difficult. Two brothers, Miles and Evan Houghton (David Niven and Gig Young), are co-directors of this firm. Miss Wheeler goes to the elder brother, Miles, for help in "securing" Evan. After many complications she gets Evan and decides she does not want him.

Sports grant squeeze

"UNION NEWS" REPORTER

LEEDS DEBATE SIX HOPEFUL

LAST year the Union spent £11,574 on sport compared with £6,013 on house maintenance, and £5,235 on sports expenses, according to the statement of accounts approved by the Finance Committee and Union Committee. It will go before the A.G.M. in February.

The statement reads:	1959
To Administration	£3,626
To General	£2,362
To House Expenses	£5,235
To Maintenance of the Building	£6,013
To Athletics and Ancillaries	£11,574
Money budgeted for this year is:—	
To Administration	£4,008
To General	£3,208
To House Expenses	£5,319
To Maintenance of Building	£7,220
To Athletics and Ancillaries	£11,353

CHRIST THE FRIEND

"Union News" Religious Reporter

A VISIT to Methodist Society on November 1st by Canon Southcott (Halton Moor) proved an experience. He spoke on "Christ—the Friend."

His emphasis was upon the tremendous love of God which has overflowed into Creation, and he saw in Christ, the greatest evidence of this. Canon Southcott's theme may be summed up in the words "We love, because He first loved us." Illustrating his talk with quotations as varied as St. John and Luther, he left his listeners convinced that here was a man who "knew Jesus."

The relatively young Theological Society spread its wings and flew for the first time on Wednesday. It reached Manchester, where, after inspecting the glories of the John Rylands Library, it settled down to a lecture by Matthew Black on "The Parable as Allegory."

BACK TO BEDLAM

with WOOLSACK

THE pantomime season is back with us and it promises to be a good show this year.

The second performance of Union Committee, last Monday, was a lively and entertaining show. Many of last year's stars are still with the company and the youthful addition of new talent suggests that the new cast will be a competent one.

The curtain raiser turned out to be a solo act by David Bateman, who attempted to mutilate the Medics' Council report. He was partly successful.

This was followed by the star attraction — Executives' Report. John Roberts proposed that their recommendation to discontinue the purchase of medals for retiring presidents be rejected. This was carried — one in the eye for Exec.

The poppy scandal was next on the list. Junior Vice-president Alan Andrews stated that under the Union By-laws, no donations were to be given to charity. So in future the Union ought to buy its Remembrance Poppy Wreath from a private florist, and not from the Haig Fund. He maintained this view in spite of the fact that nearly all the rest of the committee, showing surprising sense for once, agreed that purchasing a poppy wreath was not the same as giving a donation to charity. With Exec. well and truly out on a limb, it was decided to continue buying a wreath each year from the Haig Fund.



Martin Forrest was next to launch an attack. He suggested that Exec's proposed investigation sub-committee be given wider powers.

Whereupon genial Sam Saunders shot out of his sleep and threatened to resign. He said it was bad enough having even a limited enquiry; but Forrest's suggestion could be downright dangerous. This strong, Saunders line had the required effect. Exec., who had at first welcomed Forrest's amendment, now did a sharp about-face and almost pleaded that the last thing they wanted to do was put a check on the Rag Chairman. All they wanted was to help him. Forrest was thus sharply sat on.

The Budget was clear, well prepared and aroused little comment. It took about as long to sanction the expenditure of nearly £40,000 as it had done to decide where the poppy wreath should be bought.

"Everything we do is in the interests of the Union member" said John Roberts, leader of the Union Committee Shadow Cabinet, when asked for his opinion on this year's budget. "Last year" he said, "too much money was spent on sport and not enough on the Societies." So far as this year was concerned, however, he was "quite satisfied" that sufficient attention was being given to the smaller societies and clubs. But, this year, there was not much with which he violently disagreed.

This emphasis on sport is adequately justified for we depend on sport for our "good name" said John Roberts, "and I think that Pat Stone has done a good job in balancing the budget, with this in mind, as fairly



PAT STONE

as possible. Union Treasurer, Pat Stone, was of the same opinion that it should be "fair shares for all" and as far as she was concerned, "Everything has worked out quite satisfactorily."

As the Union expands each year, so do the societies and clubs, and consideration must therefore be given to accommodation facilities. Of the fee that each member pays, £1 is placed in a reserve fund and £1 is utilised in the interests of members.

"We must cater for every member" said Dick Whittaker, "Hence it is an alteration in the pattern. We are concerned that the smaller societies should share the same benefits. Union accommodation as the large ones. This also applies to the women, for they don't get as much out of this Union compared with the men." To underline this thought the Women's Common Room was redecorated during the summer vacation at the cost of £586. The care being taken in catering for the individual is apparent. "The reserve fund is to allow for future expansion and developments" state Pat Stone, "although what these will be, only time will show."

Political's Diary:

RUSSIAN CLUB WARNING

THE advent of the Russian Club to the Union could be a mixed blessing. Unless care is taken from the beginning it will become another subsidiary of the Communist Society.

It is true that the Anglo-Soviet Friendship Society is strictly non-partisan, as an ex-committee member of the Leeds branch pointed out, even the Conservative Mayor of Cheltenham has been a Branch Chairman. Some of the leading lights of the Union Branch are in fact strongly anti-Communist, and Mr. Bull is, so we are told, the only Communist at present in the Russian Club. Since he was first associated with the Society in London he has travelled to Russia with them, and has helped with the Committee of the Leeds Branch; his experience will stand the Club in good stead.

We can be certain that he will do all in his power to remedy the situation. After all, many companies have found that marketing their product under more than one name increases sales, and what better way to sell the Party to the unsuspecting purchaser? The Communist influence is already well established in several Union Societies. It would be a tragedy if Russian Club followed suit.

SIR Keith Joseph, Conservative M.P. for N. Leeds, addressing a meeting of the Conservative Society last Friday, spoke of the need in this country for extensive research, good management, and the maximum possible competition.

Most people criticising labour were also criticising management. Improvement in relations only came from personal contact and research.

Whereas the United States had very high wage rates, and Russia was a totalitarian state, Britain had no such dynamic and could only achieve economic advancement if every opportunity for research was seized.

Blood to let

NOVEMBER 3rd was blood-letting day. But of more than 4,000 students, only 40 gave a pint of their blood.

Poor response was due largely to the lack of publicity by those responsible for the running of the campaign. Many students were unaware that parental consent was required if they were not 21.

The doctor in charge said the facilities were "very good" but added: "It would be helpful if a table could be reserved for the staff, in order to speed up the time it took to have their lunch, so that they could cope with any flood of donors who might appear."

UNION BALL PRICE ROW

Union Ball and Dinner will be open to ALL members of the Union. But space will be limited by catering facilities.

Tickets, a five-shilling rise on other Balls, will cost £1 2s. 6d. This price includes wines.

Undergraduates wishing to go to Union Ball should give their own name and that of their partner to S.V.P., Sue Khozai, before the end of term. The date of Union Ball is January 15th, the first Friday of next term.

"YESTERDAY'S ENEMY" PLAZA

AN honest attempt to show war as it is, not as the romantics would like it.

Stanley Baker is a brutal ruthlessly efficient officer commanding a small isolated force in the Burmese jungle. He has shot two Burmese civilians, chosen at random, in an effort to gain information from a prisoner. When the tables are turned, he remains true to his principles and sees his own men executed rather than reveal military secrets.

The script is well balanced, mingling argument with action, resulting in an exciting, often moving, film.



Letter Column

WHO'S WHO

No prizes offered for the solution to our reader's problem. See letter below, col. two.

SIR.—Readers may have read with interest your article entitled "Block Vote Snatch." It is particularly interesting to the Returning Officer as he cannot understand by what mathematical intricacies the writer obtained the figure ninety-eight per cent. Apart from the fact that this figure would be utterly impossible to deduce by a bystander at the count, I fail to see how anyone can examine each vote cast at the Union, by a Medical Student, or any other member for that matter.

Yours etc.,
GORDON FATKIN.

Poster Boomerang

SIR.—As poster artist for Short Story magazine, I feel obliged to reply to the allegations made in the last issue of Union News. It appears that I am to be censured on two counts.

Firstly it was suggested that the poster in question was an outlet, indeed a public display of my sexual frustrations. Oh dear! What a nasty little mind you must have, Nicolas. Can't you look at a partly clothed female objectively and derive considerable satisfaction, or is your outlook so provincially prurient that it either offends you or turns your mind to more sordid paths?

Secondly, you state that the poster fails in its primary purpose of increasing the sales of Short Story. Can you substantiate such a statement? I think not. Furthermore, I am obliged to conclude that you are a fresher otherwise you would have known that the poster, being one year old, was designed to stimulate last year's sales and is now seen completely out of context.

I am sorry that the poster does not meet with your approval but I must take the middle path and take the risk of offending those who would probably blush if they caught sight of themselves in a mirror whilst having a bath.

Finally I must add that if the poster is objectionable to you, then I can only suggest that you use the other steps as being more in keeping with your character.

Yours, etc.,
R. OWEN ROBERTS.

Isolate President

SIR.—It seems to me disgraceful that the President of the Union should continue amongst us if it is true, as reported in "Union News," that he has "turned septic".

Surely, for the sake of hygiene, the Union buildings should be thoroughly cleansed at once with a strong anti-septic and Mr. Schumacher should be locked up in his little flat away from human contact where he can fester harmlessly?

Yours, etc.,
A. M. C. Langley.

Old Fashioned Buildings — Charge

SIR.—Is everyone else as contented about the University architecture as the writer of the article about it in your edition of 16 Oct.? Anyone I have heard of the subject has always complained bitterly at the lack of imagination which the new buildings, and especially the New Arts 'Block' (truthfully so named) present. We look wistfully at the sketches and architects' impressions of the interesting buildings going up at Cambridge and at Oxford, and it seems particularly frustrating to see such missed opportunities now, for if our age is to be praised for its development of anything by future generations, it will probably not be for poetry or painting, but it might well be for architecture, which seems to me to be successfully utilizing new materials for new conceptions.

The New Arts Block is pleasant inside. Granted: but the wickedly expensive parquet floors are a simple indication of the old fashioned 'solid worth' attitude of the whole (with which the fire escape, I must admit, is not in keeping).

Your contributor happily concluded that we are no longer a 'red brick' university. He is right—We have covered the bricks with a thick coat of cement.

Yours, etc.,
Brenda Lawrence.

SIR.—A rumour is circulating to the effect that the photograph published on page 4 of your last issue purporting to be that of Mr. Cliff Richards was in fact a retouched photograph of your 'Edwardian' News Editor, Mr. Brian MacArthur. If this be true, then such a deceitful practice is unworthy of the standards of your publication, and should not pass unnoticed. Apology or reassurance please!

Yours, etc.,
Fan, M.A.

Just the Facts

SIR.—With reference to the last edition "With the Sports Ed." you might like to have your attention brought to the clanger you dropped. Members of the Fives Club made representations, bordering on menaces, to yours truly, and their fury stemmed from your 'closed shop' comment. The facts:—All 24 members of the club regularly attend practices and are chosen on merit.

One of last year's first team left the University complete with a degree at the end of last Session. This year two new members have made the first team (out of four in case you're in any doubt).

Suggest you do something to pacify them, or another vociferous minority will strike in the letters to the Ed. column.

Yours, etc.,
Pete Brown.

Tut . . . Tut

SIR, Alas, it is Tuesday before we discover that the crude mention in Friday's issue refers to us:—"THE SHEIKH WILLIAMS CLUB".

We feel that, as usual, your journal has failed in its duty to ascertain the facts. Indeed it has not even felt itself obliged to refer to the object of its reports correctly. The object of our fraternity is the promotion of social graces, albeit modern and the interdependent edification of all our members. Turkish bathing and drinking form only a part of this process.

Yours, etc.,
CLIVE N. PITCHON,
Gudgeon.
p.p. E. STUART EASTWOOD,
Gudgeon Elect.

Split Whittaker

DEAR SIR.—Richard John (Dick) Whittaker, the General Athletics Secretary, wishes to dissociate himself from any statements made by, or imputed to 'Dave' Whittaker, the General Athletic Secretary, who is known to Union News.

Yours, etc.,
R. J. Whittaker.
P.S.—I am prepared to subject myself to examination by a psychoanalyst should it be felt that I am in fact schizophrenic.

Pacifist in Arms

SIR.—A number of people seem to be growing a little tired of the superficial approach to politics employed by your political correspondent. The nature of this approach is apparent in nearly everything 'Politico' writes, but I should like to single out for comment a typical stupidity in last week's Diary. Part of what 'Politico' says is irritating because of its silliness, and part is irritating because it is misleading. He analyses the membership of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament into three constituents: (1) A "small, hard-core of fanatics" (2) Adolescents trying to be different. (3) "Unreasonable enthusiasts" looking for a cause.

What are we to say of such an analysis? Firstly, how easy it is and secondly, how difficult it is to refute. It is not even meant to be constructive and therefore possesses a special sort of easiness, the easiness of the ignorant and thoughtless, the easiness of a blatantly superficial approach. It is difficult to refute because it does not make precise claims based upon evidence or argument, which can be refuted by argument or an appeal to counter-evidence. It has the irrefutability of the vacuous.

This same approach is found in "Politico's" intellectually nauseating characterisation of the campaign's activities. The flippancy of such an approach to the problem faced by the in an idiot (in the technical sense). May I suggest two worthwhile alternatives for "Politico" to consider. Either shut-up, or be prepared to be serious, to counter argument with evidence, and to stop indulging in the pathetic irony of calling other people "unreasonable".

Yours, etc.,
Colwyn Williamson.



● GUNPOWDER PLOT DEBATE

Little Sir Echo's Maiden Fireworks

By Our Debates Correspondent

THE motion that "Fawkes was a great guy" continued the run of good debates this term.

David Smith roused the house with a maiden speech in which he echoed—od every—cry sentence—entirely he spoke—oke. And Michael O'Driscoll provided one dramatic moment when he introduced Gunther Podola's execution into the debate. Fawkes' he said, had tried to stop the persecution of the little man.

Brian McClorry, recently resigned secretary of the Debates Committee, opened the case for the proposition in his own distinctive manner. "The Government was," he declared, "the single dragging impediment to a happy life. Fawkes, born long before his times, was the first to attempt the experiment of doing without it."

No Great Guy

He drew attention to the piety, courage and loyalty of Fawkes. "His only fault was his introducing gunpowder into the House of Commons—for this negligible reason one cannot decide that Fawkes was not a great guy" he said.

David Holmes made a brilliant attack for the opposition. "We are," he said, "in danger of sentimentalising history—a typical American and therefore British way of life." He then gave a dramatic hour-to-hour account of the Plot, designed to prove that Fawkes was "a tool, a regular sucker".

Valuable Force

David Pollard did not exactly second the motion. He was too busy telling jokes. But coming fortuitously to the motion he did note that Fawkes was first and foremost a Liberal. "Fawkes realised there was too many Conservative and Labour men, and took the quickest way of getting rid of them," he remarked.

Joseph Sweeney devoted most of his speech to confuting the opposition. The Gunpowder Plot, he said, biblical device devised by a stinking, odious, smelly, diabolical man. This was, he said, a quotation.

Debates this year are proving far more provocative and are far better attended than last year. At this rate they will prove a valuable force in Union life.

Quotes of the Week

"The sacrifices I make for this Union".
—Alan Andrews, J.V.P.

"Alan Andrews? I've heard the name".
—Fifth-year Textile Student.

"The Pope is one in the eye for the Positivists".
—Mr. Latham-Brown on International Law.

"I just can't get any fire-works".
—Pat Stone, Union Treasurer.



"Good Lord! They're even currying the beans now".
—Bill Laughy in Refec.

"I'd sacrifice any principle for eleven quid".
—Trevor Webster.

"I've been sleeping in my clothes now for over four months".
—Mike O'Driscoll.

"I spend most of my time in prison".
—Psychology lecturer.

"She comes in useful at times".
—David Denham, referring to Pat Denham.
(Overheard in N.U.S. Office)

"A representative is not necessarily someone who represents".
—President of C.N.D.

"I can only recognise him by his brown legs".
—Fresher at Oxley Hop for men in digs.

"I'm just waiting to be quoted in Union News".
—President of Devon.

"I don't want kindness, I want love".
—Overheard at Meth. Soc. coffee party.

"But he looked absolutely awful with his clothes on".
—A fresher.

"I don't care whether it is a Miss or a Mr".
—A lecturer.

"Come on, girls, you're not trying. You never know how high you can go when the basses give you a lift".
—Prof. Denny at Music Society rehearsal.

"I look a wreck on Sunday morning, anyway".
—Someone excusing absence from Church.

AROUND THE HALLS

Hallowe'en Orgies

THE bonfire and hallowe'en orgy came and went at WOODSLEY with a strong Freudian influence: went well for most, very well for some, but not so well for the Social Secretary: our condolences. Sweaters and the president were burnt, whisky bottles (empty) were smashed, and at 12.15 revellers reluctantly came down to earth from the roof.

In day to day affairs, however, members still lead the life of a cabbage, serving their own meals pending the purchase of two new German waitresses.

Footnote: They think Ellerslie has a nice sub-warden.

POTENT

AT Hallowe'en about half of ELLERSLIE disappeared in the direction of Woodsley, returning at well spaced intervals through the night. It must be regretted that not all these young ladies returned sober—potent Punch they brew at Woodsley.

A message has been received from the Vice-President of Lyddon asking if Ellerslie women would co-operate. More details please Lyddon?

Discussion on this term's informal resulted in the President saying "There aren't any rules, make it into what you will." How informal can you get?

Mischief Night saw Ellerslie heavily guarded by male University staff, which proved unnecessary. Men were not allowed into the Hall at night, and in consequence, the front wall became the 'Common Room'.

PETITION

A WEEK last Tuesday LYDDON went to a Hop at Oxley; but now more important preparations are afield for the Formal to be held on November 20th. A petition has successfully re-

moved three unwanted dishes off the menu, and replaced them by more desirable ones.

BAR

LAST Monday, a debate at DEVON with the ladies of Tetley brought a substantial attendance, with the motion "That this house would rather be alone on a desert island". Is it surprising? The latest achievement in Devon is the opening of a bar, for the sale of keg beer only, on two days a week between 9.0 p.m. and 10.0 p.m.

APRES MOI . . .

THREE first year members of OXLEY woke up on Wednesday morning last week to find their slippers and clothes floating in water. A tap left on when the water was cut off caused the damage, when the water was turned on again. The damage will reportedly cost £200—who pays? On the brighter side, Oxley first years do not have to ask permission to be out after 8 o'clock any more. Some girls are warring for a tarmac path. Shoe bills are proving heavy.

ALOAN

NEWS from SADLER this week. Ten days ago they retrieved their bell from Westwood, which originally disappeared from Sadler in 1951. Another inscription on it reads "Ridgeway 1959—you can't keep them out. Sadler charged Westwood 4jd. for the loan. Westwood Wardens reply: "I bought it before Sadler was ever thought of."

PATROLS

LAST week second year members of WEETWOOD entertained Freshers, in the usual welcoming manner. In contrast locked doors and patrols were the theme on Mischief Night, according to one perturbed Weetwoodian, suffering from the anticlimax of 'no visitors'. Preparations are now going ahead for the annual Informal to be held a week tomorrow. The only question is how to tax the occupants to hire the Bell!

PENGUINS

TONIGHT TETLEY is holding its Annual Informal Dance. Last week the Anglican Society held a Penguin Book Auction in Tetley, the proceeds of which are to help pay the fees for Ralph Kolbe, a medical student, which will enable him to attend Cape Town University.

Simteon EAST HANGS BACK

FEW people, I suppose, have any metaphysical difficulties. Owing to our upbringing, most of us take naturally to Christianity to a greater or lesser degree, and even if we do not go to church it is comforting to know that we have a religion at the back of us.

But in different parts of the world, Buddhists, Muslims and Hindus feel much the same about their religions, which are just as natural to them, and we Christians have the effrontery to go and preach "religion" to them.

Though we have in the University representatives from most of the great religions of the world (it is true that some are in small numbers), we never seem to hear from them. We have a Jewish Students' Association: surely there are enough Hindus to form a Hindu Society, or Muslims to form a Muslim Society?

CHRISTIANITY SUPREME

THE only religious force in the Union is Christianity. Does this mean that we wholeheartedly endorse this state of affairs, or merely tolerate it? Has Christianity any more sincerity, faith or zeal than other religions have? If indeed it is only habit or environment which make 66% of the Union Christians then Christianity can be discarded.

When we have many other religions to choose from, why should Christianity cling? At a recent SCM meeting, Father Burningham suggested that Christians in our day were lucky not to be persecuted as their forebears were. Christians might think it unfair if they were attacked by a crowd of unbelievers.

Nevertheless their position is one which should not go unchallenged in a world which is so quickly changing.

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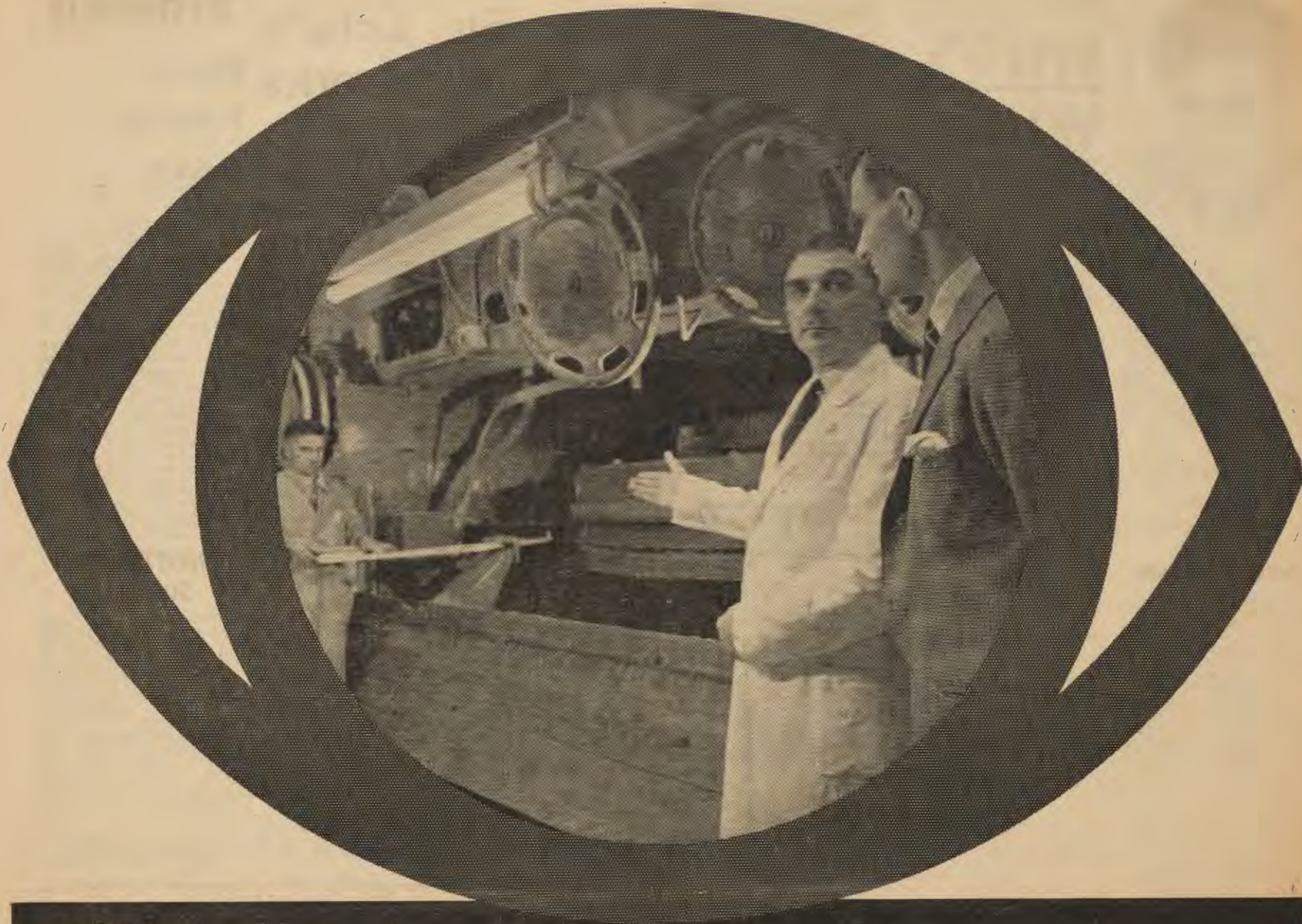
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International Students' Week

THE GAP NARROWS

Five Hundred Students From Sixty-Three Countries

By ALAN ANDREWS

STUDENTS from overseas are playing their part in the expansion of the University. Their number has doubled since 1950. This session there are over 500 from 63 different countries, and some 200 of them are first year undergraduates. What sort of problems do they have to face, living and studying in a foreign country? How do they respond to the new environment?

I put these questions to a number of overseas students and found that, in many ways, their problems were not unlike those of British students. Accommodation recurred again and again in these discussions.



A Typical International Student Scene

Several overseas students are in themselves either in lodgings with halls of residence, but many find other foreign students only or else in single flats. Mr. K. A. K. Ergin, a Turkish student in the Textile dept., now living in Devonshire Hall, said he thought working conditions in digs were often bad.

COLOUR PREJUDICE

Flat-hunting had made Mr. Eltayeb from the Sudan much more conscious of colour prejudice. "English only" notices, he thought, created a very bad impression and he told me of one landlord whose advert, made no mention of restrictions, but who refused accommodation because his other tenants wouldn't like it.

Making friends is also very important to the overseas student. Many thought like Mr. Osei-Bonsi, a law student from Ghana, that this depends on a good deal on the individual. But this is very rarely a problem inside the University.

Mr. Jovejati from Syria wished that more University girls came to Saturday night hops "because they are more friendly than the girls from outside" but another Ghanaian student, Mr. Boudu, who had spent two lonely years in London thought that "people in the South are not as friendly as people in the North."

MORE FRIENDLY

Mr. Kothawala, one of the large Indian contingent in the University, thought that there were dangers when one national community stuck too closely together. "There is not enough mixing," he said. Mr. Seshadri, who has just arrived from India to read for an M.Sc. in Textiles, said that people often created their own difficulties.

Sue Khozai and Kemal Islam both told me that they thought the overseas student should be willing "to meet the Englishman on his terms in the first place."

ANXIOUS TO LEARN

The willingness to make contact seems to exist on both sides, for generally speaking, as Mr. Hermann from

Germany pointed out, English students are anxious to learn about conditions in other lands. "But", he added, "it's rather astonishing how little they know about Europe."

Life in a new country also necessitates other adjustments. Some experience language difficulties when they first come over, and food is also sometimes a problem. Those who are in flats are, of course, able to cook for themselves, and Mr. Eltayeb told me that when he entertains his English friends, he cooks the materials he find here "in my Sudanese way" and they like it very much.

ENJOYABLE LIFE

All in all, I found, in spite of some initial difficulties, most overseas students are able to lead a very full and enjoyable life within the University, and this was confirmed both by Sue Khozai and Mr. A. Laing, the University's Warden of Overseas Students.

Sue said, "I honestly believe this University is a better place than any other for overseas students—they go out of their way to help us." Mr. Laing told me that this was one of the few Universities which has an advisor to overseas students, a post established by Senate in 1953.

GREATER UNDERSTANDING

The number of problems, mainly problems of adjustment, which he dealt with last year was not as numerous as in his first two years as Warden. One of the most encouraging features of his work is the increasing interest of outside organisations—schools, youth clubs, churches, Rotary clubs—in overseas students, and the number of invitations they gave to students to visit them.

THE GAP, THEN, IS NARROWING. IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS WEEK WILL CONTRIBUTE FURTHER TO THIS GREATER UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN COUNTRIES, WHICH IS ESSENTIAL TO THE NATURE OF A UNIVERSITY.

THE ARAB SPRING

By ZUHEIR JOVEJATI

AS an Arab student, I want to correct an erroneous impression, due either to distorted facts or to a lack of knowledge.

The word "Arab" has different connotations in the minds of friendly people. They try to understand the word according to their mental capacity and the angle of their thought.

Some of them might take it as a synonym for nomads in the desert, riding camels, living in tents and wandering about. Others might take it to mean Arabian Nights, polygamy and harems.

But this is not the correct interpretation of the word.

Spring of Knowledge

It is true that the Arabs emanated first from Arabia and inherit their name from there. But this is just a name concealing one of the most eminent civilisations of the Middle Ages, on the basis of which a European civilisation later found a spring of knowledge with which to start its own civilisation.

The Arabs are one of the most humanitarian races ever to exist. True they are emotional and sometimes volatile, but this was at no time a defect preventing them from spreading their invaluable knowledge.



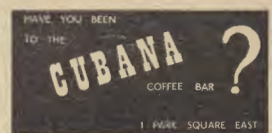
Of course you would be puzzled to hear an Algerian and an Iraqi speaking to each other but your wonder would soon disappear when you realise that they speak the same language and that they are both Arabs.

Sacred, Lovely, M.J.

IF YOU DO NOT BELIEVE ME, OR IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBT ABOUT THAT, COME WITH ME TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY, WHICH, AS YOU KNOW, IS A VERY BIG PLACE. GO INTO THE MOUNTAIN-JONES. THERE, IN THAT SACRED AND LOVELY PLACE, WILL BE FOUND NEARLY EVERY ARAB STUDENT, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF SOME DEVON ONES, AND IN ONE OF ITS CORNERS YOU WILL FIND A POSTER, ON WHICH THE WORDS "ARAB CONGREGATION LTD." ARE WRITTEN.

If you could not find the poster, or missed it among the Turkish or Greek ones, then you can hardly miss the Arab students, if you have an ear for politics or some sentimentalities. You are quite sure to meet them, and you might even be fascinated by them, especially if you are of the fair sex, and are looking for Cadillac cars and mink coats among the oil kings.

So be on your guard and approach them. Perhaps if you are lucky you might get a free cup of coffee.



Africa Resurgent

By KOSO THOMAS

NEGRO history has suffered considerably from the vague generalities and inaccuracies of Colonial historians. The challenging writings of men like Prof. Jeffery of Witwatersrand University have confused negro origins. The negro has been made a stranger, an interloper and a newcomer to Africa, and his Africa has been portrayed as a kind of formless uninhabitable mass.

Through all these prejudices the truth about Africa's past has percolated. Sir Harry Johnston and other after him have unveiled the African myth, and linked the negro with the Cradle-Hill man inhabiting South-East England, France and Central Europe some 150,000 years ago, and confirmed for all time that "the darkest thing about Africa is the ignorance of it."

Flourishing Empire

We now know that every region of Africa, even Algeria and Egypt, once possessed negro populations; that the negro empire of Ghana flourished in West Africa during the Dark Ages of Western Europe; and that by the fifteenth century there was a University in Timbuktu.

The Ashantis and the Yorubas of West Africa enjoyed highly organised and complex civilisations long before their territories were brought under British political control. We know that these and more are no dreams. Do we now not speak of the Empire of Monomotapa in Central Africa? Today we salute the relics which testify to that former glory—the Zimbabwe ruins.

Arts and Science

The Ethiopians at Thebes named the stars of the heavens with names still in use today, based on some happenings in their country. Look at the wrecks of the metropolis, of Thebes with her hundred palaces, the parent of cities and a monument to the caprice of destiny.

There a people now forgotten, discovered, while others were still barbarous, the elements of the Arts and Sciences. A race of men neglected from society for their darkened skins, founded on the study of the laws of nature those civil and religious systems which still govern the unwise.

Since the fall of its great empires Africa has been scourged by the introduction of slavery and the devastations

tion that accompanied it. Combined with the advent of the settler European, a situation was created that was most humiliating to the African nature and challenging to the fundamental principles of human right.

In East Africa, negro political awakening is frantically being suppressed. In West Africa it was put down at least twice before it finally triumphed over suppression. In Central Africa it was deprived an opportunity of exchanging error for truth. In South Africa the truth about his right to live as a free individual has been suppressed by the Boer's claim to be God's own people. They call the negroes of Africa the Children of Ham, a group created by God to be their servants.

To think that the very Bible which was transformed into an instrument of arrogance and oppression became for the oppressed negro the source of strength to struggle against servitude and triumph over fortune, deepens the enigma of African faith.

Resurgence of a Race

In Africa so much is foreign; people, culture, customs and Governments which have made themselves organs of the general intolerance of the negro. Every time the Africans have tried to keep their homeland for themselves they have failed.

In the region extending from the Morocco to Tripolitania the ancient negroes were partly absorbed by intermarriage, the mixing resulting in the darkened skins of so many of the North African peoples.

The efforts of Askia the Great of Songhai and Mansa Musa of Mali to build a united West Africa impregnable against foreign invasion are recorded in E. W. Bovill's "Caravan of the Old Sahara."

More recently on December 16th, 1938, the armies of the Zulu king Dingaan attacked a number of emigrating Boers in Northern Natal and failed miserably to drive the Boers off.

Today a new type of dynamism is emerging. Negro political and social forces all over Africa are bringing inspiration to the people.

THEY ARE NOW MORE THAN EVER BEFORE CONVINCED THAT IF THEY ONCE FOUGHT WITH CAESARS COHORTS, RULED OVER SPAIN AND DOMINATED THE PYRENEES, THEY, THE VERY SAME BLACK PEOPLE, CAN BE GREAT AGAIN.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' WEEK HELPS W.U.S.

THERE are over 500 students from sixty-three countries at this University. A mock meeting of the United Nations General Assembly would have a representative from most nations if it were staged in the Union. Anybody who has anything to do with the Union could have missed this Cosmopolitan atmosphere.

INTERNATIONAL Students Week is organised each year for two main reasons. It gives an opportunity to present the national cultures of the students to other members of the Union. During this week efforts are made to raise money to be donated to some international charitable organisation.

This year it has been decided to allocate any money raised to the World University Service. Every time you buy food from one of our lunch time food stalls you are contributing to a worthy cause. And let the same thoughts comfort you when you are sitting through one of the films or attending a social organised in the week.

The International Students Week 1959, as you may be aware, if you have noticed our posters, is to be held from the 15th to 20th November and the following programme has been arranged:—

THE TOWER



The Races Mix as Friends beneath the tower of the University

PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, 15th NOVEMBER. 11.0 a.m. International Students Week Service.
7.30 p.m. Coffee Party at Tetley Hall. Talk by Prof. Ullman.

MONDAY. 1.0 p.m. Forum in Riley Smith Hall. "Is International Language Possible?"
Food Stall—African Society.

TUESDAY. 1.0 p.m. Film — Riley Smith Hall.
Food Stall.

WEDNESDAY. 1.0-2.0 p.m. Talk in Riley Smith Hall by Joe Mitchell, Secretary, World University Service.
Food Stall—Exhibition of Arts and Crafts in Committee Room B.

THURSDAY. 10.30 p.m. Debate in Social Room.
Food Stall.
7.30 p.m. Social in Social Room.

FRIDAY. 1.0-2.0 p.m. African Film.
Food Stall.

India seeks heaven

HAPPINESS THE GOAL

"GUINNESS is good for you."

That advertisement used to puzzle me. I came from a country where prohibition was law. Now, after a year, I am puzzled no more. I know. It was during a bad patch in my research that I had four Guinnesses at a stretch and I felt so good afterwards that it required a bobby — the most admirable and majestic institution of this country next to the Queen — to curb my street-dance and see me home.

LIVELY

UNION

When I woke up next morning, I did not have much dressing to do either: I had everything on, except my trousers. And my trousers? They were hanging from the door knob. If that is not good, tell me, what is?

The clock tower of the University (it has given me enough guilt for a lifetime by striking nine regularly, relentlessly, every morning, when I am still in bed) in its imposing eminence, visible from most parts of the city, indicates just how education predominates the life of the citizens. But this University is a grim looking place, with lecturers who read, readers who lecture, professors who speak and speakers who profess. It must have had a fantastic taste in antiques and indeed my heart weeps to see the venerable pre-Victorian houses, in which some of the departments were placed, being abandoned, without a trace of pity, in favour of huge pigeon holes, I mean, modern buildings.

The lively Union is a credit to the University and its management; efficient and ever on the look out for

improvements, it should be a matter of pride to the University. But wait, not so perfect. Can anyone tell me why societies should be divided nationally when people are supposed to mix up? Anything to do with divide and rule?

ENGLISHMAN'S

MISSION

How about England and the English? The weather—capricious, the Englishman — very reliable, the weather—cold and the Englishman cold too. Do not ask me which causes what. Not even a glorious Indian summer can warm him. One very rarely manages to see the real human, blanketed as he is by a snowy layer of formality, of 'thank yous' and 'pleases.' One can not tread on the snow to feel what is underneath, neither can one melt the snow to expose the man to view. If I am half as formal as I am here, back in India, I would be promptly labelled a snob.

Rude people, these Indians, aren't they. May be, but warm. Kindness is an Englishman's mission. I dare not ask any old gentleman on the street, where such and such a place is, for fear that he should go miles out of his way to see that I reach my destination.

DESTINATION

HEAVEN

He is a Liberal. Yet I doubt whether there is anybody else in the world so democratic. Remarks like Monty's on the Labour party, would have raised a rumpus in India. A whole election speeds past here, without making as much noise as a pop-gun compared to the Babel that an

Indian election is, and we call ourselves non-violent! What a variety there is in the colour of hair and eyes over here. And in complexion in India? You would like to know about our values? Happiness, not money, is Indian's goal, heaven, not moon, is destination. Call him crazy?

A little while ago I was on a job where an old gentleman took me confidentially aside and said "You know the West Indians are going to play cricket here this season."

"They are Indians and not West Indians" I told him. "It makes no difference," says our man "We say Yorks for Yorkshire and you say Indians for the West Indians." Bowled as I was by his logic I tried to hold my end up. "But it is not ——" "Yes, yes young man, you don't know ——" I gave up.

10 Years Ago

THE International Students

Week was held to mark the

10th anniversary of the Mar-

tyrdom of the Czech students.

Organizing it was World

Students Relief who held ser-

vices and meetings in Leeds.

1 Year Ago

AFTER the raid on Weet-

wood 21 students were

called before the Vice Chan-

cancellor. There were also raids on

Oxley Hall and at Lyddon

where the Annexe raided main

hall and "drowned" the

animals fully clothed.

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Bay Leaves	Surva	4d.	oz.
Betel Nuts	Supari	3/6	lb.
Black Jeerah			6d.	oz.
Cardamoms	Elichi	2/-	oz.
Cayenne Pepper	Lal Mirch	5d.	oz.
Cayenne Pods	Chota Mirch	5d.	oz.
Cinnamon	Dalchini	1/-	oz.
Coriander	Dhunnia	4d.	oz.
Cloves	Longue	6d.	oz.
Cummin Seeds	Jeera	4d.	oz.
Dill Seeds	Dill	4d.	oz.
Fennel Seeds	Soonf	4d.	oz.
Fenugreek	Methi	4d.	oz.
Garlic	Rosun	4d.	oz.
Ginger	Adrak	6d.	oz.
Mace	Javentry	2/6	oz.
Methe Leaves			9d.	oz.
Mustard Seeds	Rai or Rye	3d.	oz.
Paprika	Mithi Mirch	7½d.	oz.
Pimento	Kabab Chini	10d.	oz.
Poppy Seeds	Khas Khas	3d.	oz.
Peppercorns—Black	Kali Mirch	6d.	oz.
Peppercorns—White	Safaid Mirch	6d.	oz.
Saffron	Kaiser	8d.	pkt.
Turmeric	Huldi	6d.	drum
Tamerinds, Dry	Emli	2/6	lb.
Rice	Chaw Wal	11d.	lb.
Semolina	Sooji	1/-	lb.
Curry Powder (Loose)			5/-	lb.

INDIAN PICKLES AND CHUTNEYS

Abdullahs	Brinjal Achar	2/3	per	5 oz.
"	Chilly Pickle	1/9	per	5 oz.
"	Balachow Achar	2/3	per	5 oz.
"	Hot Mango Kasoondie	1/9	per	5 oz.
"	Lemon Pickle	1/9	per	5 oz.
"	Mango Pickle	1/9	per	5 oz.
"	Mango Chutney, sweet	1/8	per	5 oz.
"	Mango Chutney, sweet	3/-	per	10 oz.
Daw Sens Pickles					
Brinjal Pickle		4/6	per	10 oz.
Bamboo Picke		4/6	per	10 oz.
Lime Pickle		4/6	per	10 oz.
Mango Pickle		4/6	per	10 oz.
Hot Mango Kasoondie		4/6	per	10 oz.

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a breather
and stop
for Lunch



AS frequenters of Caf. must know, plans for this expedition were laid as long ago as Christmas. Our intentions were to follow up with a serious expedition the preliminary work done by the speleologists of the O.E.S. on their visits in 1957.

Of course very little was done before the beginning of August, and after a hectic week of organisation of personnel, and another of collecting tackle, it was still a matter for conjecture as to who would foregather in Liverpool on the appointed evening.

In the end, eight of us, carrying mountainous rucksacks plus kit-bags and crates of tackle, invaded Dublin in search of breakfast and transport. The latter problem proved somewhat difficult, but was solved by the hiring of a car, a Fiat 1100. This put up a fine performance in transporting us all, plus tackle, in two journeys to the far side of Ireland. The second load having explored Dublin's fair city as far as the Guinness brewery finally arrived at Camp No. 1 about half-past two in the morning, with the result that a late start was made to the day; a precedent faithfully followed throughout the trip.

DOHERTY'S BAR

Camp No. 1 was ideally situated, thirty yards from Doherty's Select Bar. This is really a licensed general store and we were welcomed with immense hospitality, as indeed, we were, wherever we went. The Irish are

a truly generous and hospitable people, as well as being extremely tourist conscious. On our second day we were interviewed by the local mayor-cum-reporter, and gained a large paragraph on the front page of one of the national Irish papers. We were also invited to a reception in conjunction with a party of anglers from Birmingham, at the local metropolis of Drumshambo.

"PULTHY"

Meanwhile Doherty's provided a pleasant haven after our strenuous activities. For it must not be thought that our time was entirely spent on frivolities.

Our main objective in this area was a pot-hole by name of "Pulthy" with the affix "of the green water" since the fluorescein test by the O.E.S. to find out where the water re-appeared.

We were, however, disappointed in our hopes of big exploration when we found that although there were no signs of the swift deep canal which stopped the first explorers, the cave finished shortly beyond that point in that pot-hole's anathema, a sump, where walls and roof closed inexorably into the dark water of an evil-looking pool.

Loth to leave the area we spent two more days finishing a surveyed plan of Pulthy, looking into all the holes we could find, and digging where we could find no holes. A frog is never happier, except when actually under-

ground (e.g. Caf) than when he is digging.

Camp No. 2 was less ideally situated in the hills some thirty miles away, but was handy for caving. Our programme here was to be similar—surveying and continuing the exploration of already-known caves. However, on hearing from a local farmer of a covered over "bottomless" shaft we at once started digging operations. Some indeed became so infected by the digging bug that they tried to burrow a new way into a known cave.

The bottomless pit proved to be but twenty feet deep and digging at the bottom revealed only a passage four inches wide. The hole was therefore covered over again and it was a somewhat dispirited pair (for if digging is a pleasure, filling in is to be abhorred) who afterwards wandered over the bog, poking in the approved manner, into every sink and shake-hole. On examining a prominent cave-mouth, reputedly blocked, their spirits were suddenly raised when they felt a draught. A draught from a hole acts on a pot-holer as a tonic, and they soon found a tiny passage leading to a pitch.

Next day we were back with our tackle and the society's first major discovery was explored. The pot proved worthy of the expedition, containing several small pitches and fine lengths of stream-passage before a big pitch was reached. This, despite our efforts, defeated us and, short of twenty feet of ladder we were forced to retire.

The passage could be seen to continue below us, and our survey showed that this was some 350 feet below the level of the moor above, well below the previous best depth for Ireland. Appreciation of our success was shown that night with a fine display of the Aurora Borealis.

Our trip was therefore concluded with the firm intention of an early return, and with hopes of another equally successful expedition.

STEPHEN BAIRD MEETS CDR. EVANS



INSTRUCTOR - COMMANDER D. H. EVANS is a well known figure on the University, but surprisingly little is known about him. Indeed, critical publicity concerning Devonshire Hall of which he is Warden is frowned upon to such an extent that the former Editor of "Union News", Hugh France, was called before the Warden and invited to leave Hall for allowing the paper to criticise Devon.

Gained Albert Medal

Born in 1898, Commander Evans joined the Navy in 1916 as an Ordinary Seaman after leaving Llangefni Grammar School. He was demobbed in 1919 with the rank of Lieutenant after gaining the Albert Medal for saving life at sea, and being badly gassed at Zeebrugge.

After the war he resumed his education at the University College of Aberystwyth and after winning the Fell Exhibition he went up to Christchurch College, Oxford for two years to read for an M.A. When he came down he became a master at Radley School and in 1925 went back into the Navy as an Instructor-Lieutenant. He stayed in the 'Senior Service' until his retirement in 1947 and during the war served in the South Atlantic and several Arctic convoys in H.M.S. Anson. His work at sea was of a strategic nature and while on shore he was engaged in instruction. He also taught at the Naval College in Bristol. On the day of his retirement he arrived at Devonshire Hall to take up his new job.

The strong naval background with its associated traditions seems to be the basis of much of the Devon life and activities which have been originated and developed by the Commander.

The complaint is often heard that the Warden to indiscriminately applies service methods to life in a Hall of

Residence but there are many who disagree with this view. "One of my greatest problems in running the Hall is the selection of students."

Stream Race Views

This year he received 1,200 applications for the 60 available places. His aim is to secure a balance among the faculties and interests of the undergraduates in Hall. He told me that he likes to admit into Devon every variety of religious belief and non-belief. Among his other preferences are a fair proportion of ex-servicemen, young men from boarding schools and overseas students, all consistent with a reasonable academic record. He finds it disappointing that so many overseas students leave Hall after a year and tend to move into flats with friends from their own countries.

The Commander went on to tell me that he is very much in favour of undergraduates running their own affairs and cited the example of gowns which are worn at formal dinners at the undergraduates' own request.

Concerning the now nationally famous Devon Stream Race Commander Evans told me that nobody had ever complained to him about it. He went on to say that the 'ceremony' is somewhat similar to the Naval tradition of 'crossing the line'. Nevertheless the Daily Mail of October 19th quotes a Devonshire Hall spokesman as saying: "It is unlikely now that the event will be revived even when the drought ends." Since his arrival the Commander has attempted to modify this kind of activity so as to interfere less with people outside. He is against the demonstration at Union cinema during 'Freshers weekend' if it annoys other people not connected with Hall but considers that the stream race was entirely Devonshire Hall's business.

On his own account Commander Evans is much admired in the University. He is often to be observed at Westwood loyally braving a biting Wednesday afternoon to watch Devon teams in action. He told me that he hopes the Hall turns out well-mannered young men with a "good club spirit."

PERSPEX

THE M.J. is depreciating. It is being heaped with dirty cups and plebeians. Long established Bohemians go to Caf. where they have room for their affections. I followed one disgusted Green Stocking down to the bar, where amongst a regulated revolting peasantry she lamented a ladder inflicted at a social by one of those country dancers who hop alarmingly just when one least expects it. But this, dear reader, is not a tragedy. You may put away your handkerchief—there is a happy ending. Enter Bush Baby who once read Perspex and is growing a beard for spite. The four eyes meet, shining in the knowledge that eccentrics have not been wiped out. Green Stocking can once more acquiesce poutingly with Bush Baby's conceited inspired theories of religion and life and Bush Baby.

DIRTY WEEKENDS

ARE Leeds undergraduates becoming naughty? They are. Long weekends begin on Tuesdays. Every party worth its name ends with a flurry of exhaustion after breakfast. All the moral tutorials are packed, indeed, tutors just have not the morals to cope. "I can't help," they will say "See your solicitor." Worst offenders are the freshers who, newly extricated from a parental shell of purity, are obviously trying to make up for lost time. Enwrapped in their feeble iniquities they may some day discover themselves embroiled in something far worse (and better). Let them beware etc. They have not the experience of colour chemists, and their moral tutors have less.

WHILE the space problem is so acute it seems absurd that the luxuriously appointed Women's common room should always be half empty and the social room often overcrowded. Surely the women could extend an invitation to the men to share their retreat.

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MILLIE PERKINS
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK ®

Thursday, Nov. 19th 3 Days
BERNARD BRESSLAU
THE UGLY DUCKLING ®
also Fred MacMurray in
FACE OF A FUGITIVE ®

Sunday, Nov. 22nd 1 Day
JACK PALANCE
ATTACK ®
also George Montgomery in HUK ®

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ALMOST A CENTURY OF SERVICE

JAMES HARE

The Quality People

CORONET HOUSE - QUEEN STREET - LEEDS 1





To me the modern musician is often incomplete. The Qualities of the 'complete' musician should be that he has a wide knowledge of the history and forms of all the major types of music in the world, that he should be able to perform profitably on a string, reed or brass instrument, that he should be able to compose, arrange and conduct music in the field in which he will eventually specialise, and that he should be able to improvise successfully in his chosen field.

Musicians today seem to be incomplete in their knowledge of forms of music other than their speciality and a large proportion of them never get the chance to improvise. I feel that these two subjects should be an integral part of the musician in order that he may comprehend the work of others.

It is in the field of improvisation where other types of musicians could meet most successfully. Improvisation tends to be of one type throughout the world, that is the construction of melodies on a given harmonic structure. Jazz (and may we cite Indian music here) is concerned mainly with improvisation, yet there is still room for the construction of arranged music as in other fields, but classical music, nowadays, is almost free from any form of improvisation. The ability to follow the path of a piece of music whose only prevalent characteristic is the harmonic structure, has not been developed in the classicist (hence the rejection of much modern music), and it seems that the strain of listening to phrase after phrase of seemingly unconnected melody is too much for the average listener, but it is the differences from this structure (if any) which characterise all the other forms of music and a knowledge of this form would enhance the appreciation of others. For the musician it provides invaluable scope for the development of his own musical awareness.



GEOGRAPHICALLY, we were in Asia—the East (never mind whether near or middle) we were there; Israel, backdoor of the East, land flowing with milk and honey where the electric voltage is 220. Our journey by sea from Marseilles had taken two days longer than any other boat on the same run. This was probably due to the fact that our boat was thirty years old, ex-German, ex-Italian, the size of a cross-channel steamer, and cruised along at the amazing speed of 12 knots. She is borrowed from the Bulgarian Navy (or thereabouts) for the Summer trade by the Israeli shipping lines. She floated anyway, and who cared how long it took us—we were all students, so what if our cabins were frequented by red, eight-legged parasites, the food was good and the decks dry.

WE hit Haifa port at midnight, seven days redder in skin, and arrived three hours later at our headquarters in Jerusalem after a very eventful journey by bus. I say eventful because even though we arrived safely the mad and fast driving of the Israeli bus drivers did everything to bruise our first impressions. I don't think any of them would pass their test here.

SEA THROW

A WORD about our group. There were 45 from Holland and England and about 60 from America; most of us were students with a few 'Mummy's little darlings' thrown in, two thirds of whom were girls. God's Little Acre is a great place, about the size of Wales off the Mediterranean, and bordered on the north, east and south by Syria, Jordan and Egypt. So much for her position, which, as you might have gathered is pretty precarious, for she will always be in danger of being pushed into the sea by the Arab States. However with the present 'cold war' between the Arab States and Israel, and with the well-manned and trained Israeli Army, this 'sea throw' is most unlikely at present. The Israelis don't worry and it is unlikely that the Arabs could unite agreeably under one leader to attack Nassers' "Little Imperialist State."

OUR first week was spent in and around Jerusalem which is also pocketed on three sides by Arab States. The City itself is divided into two halves, the old and the new. The old part is surrounded by an ancient wall and is entirely in Jordanian hands, while modern Jerusalem with its new buildings, swimming pools and gardens, belongs to Israel. This division occurred at the time of the 1948 Armistice and is in no way perfect, for Israel possess a complete University and Hospitals together with many fine buildings on Mount Scopus which is just outside Old Jerusalem on the Jordanian side. Israel's only access to her Mountain is through Jordan, but the latter will not permit anyone from Israel to pass

By MARTIN GLYNNE

through her territory, so they remain unoccupied (save for U.N. guards)—a wasteful monument to the fighting of 1948.

ONE morning at the early hour of four, we were awakened by the melodious yells of our group leader who informed us that we were leaving for the Negev in about half an hour. So, in possession of boots, blankets, water bottles and at least half our senses, we ventured to our awaiting buses full of enthusiasm and sleep. The road south of Jerusalem was cut through the hills during the '48 fighting by the Israelis to relieve the sieged capital. The 'road of valour', as it is called, is lined with destroyed convoys which have been left there today as a monument to the heroism and remembrance of all those who lost their lives.

THE further south we travelled the hotter and drier it became. When we reached Beersheba many of us were only in our bare necessities. It is around Beersheba that the many wandering Bedouin tribes are centred and a visit to the weekly Bedouin market nearly resulted in my buying a camel, three donkeys and a dozen pot drums (how was I to know he didn't sell melons?).

SO from Beersheba south towards the Dead Sea—the lowest place in the world where those with low blood pressure have nose bleeds. The scenery is truly breathtaking, but very dry. Israel in fact has very little water in the south and most southern settlements and towns receive their water by pipe line from the north where there is an abundance.

ZEALOTS

IT is really rather funny to be driving along in the Negev with the hot sun beating down on the craters, and coloured sands, and then suddenly to come across a modern petrol station complete with air-conditioned restaurant. Our first stop was at the foot of Metsada—a mountain on the shores of the dead sea north of Sodom. A few of us were given rifles (1914-18 ex-German) and ammunition and we camped down for the night. At three a.m. we began climbing Metsada and I witnessed one of the most beautiful sunrises I had ever seen. Dawn over the Dead Sea really has to be seen to be believed—we just all stood there and stared. Metsada has a long history and we found the guide book account quite factual. Originally a complete civilisation had lived on the top of the mountain in the fortress that King Herod the Great had built. They were known as the Zealots and the story goes that they were besieged by the Romans for 'many a moon' and when all hope had ended, and their underground water supply had run dry, they all killed one another, that is, all except the Zealot who got away to tell the tale, (the coward!).

WE never used our rifles, and since most of them had no firing pins it was just as well! From Metsada we went to Ein Gedi, a natural spring Oasis on the northern shores of the Dead Sea. Here we bathed and washed for hours on end—this indeed was paradise on earth.

THEN south still again to the tip of Israel, Eilat. During the Summer, Eilat is hell's fire on earth with a sea breeze thrown in, and when we arrived it was close on 120° Surround-

ded on the East by Jordan and the West by Egypt, Eilat at the tip of the gulf is only a few kilometres wide. Here, we were assured we would encounter the poisonous spider, the scorpion, but apart from an almost continuous barrage of screams from the 'Mummy's little Darlings' whenever they saw something move, whether human or otherwise, we were comparatively unmolested. We also had our share of snakes, this time perfectly harmless, who insisted on nibbling our toes when we went midnight bathing. Eilat is a thriving port and very soon will be pumping a large amount of oil taken from tankers up by pipeline to Haifa. This will be in direct competition with the Suez Canal, for 55% of the Suez traffic is oil, but it is most unlikely that Arab sources will permit their oil to travel through a land which they don't even recognise as a State.

INTEGRATION

WHAT of the problems that face Israel eleven years after the formation of the State. Well, there are very many. One of the main economical ones is the problem of balancing the large gap between Exports and Imports and even with the £55 million pounds she receives from world Jewry, she still needs to export a lot more than she does at present. Linked with this last problem is the problem of the ever-increasing population which has more than doubled in the last ten years, and should reach a maximum of 4 million by 1970. This is mostly due to the waves of immigration of Jews from Yemen, Morocco, Algeria, and the satellite states of Russia. Besides the Economic problem that immigration causes there is the problem of integrating with the very high western standard of living of the Sabras (Israelis) and the western Jews from Europe and the States. This will obviously take time, and a generation or two should see integration complete. The new immigrants are set to work on the land, reclaiming the desert, draining swamps in the north, but here another problem arises—that of an incentive for these people to stay at this sort of job and not to join the ever increasing town populations.

STATE SERVICE

POLITICALLY, Israel is unique in the middle east being the only example of a true socialist democratic state where State ownership works. Even the water is state owned. All Israelis, male or female have to serve for two and a half years in the Army. The girls don't fight, but are trained to, should the occasion arise, and any girl, may for religious ideals, serve some other form of service to the State instead of the army, e.g. hospital or agricultural work.

There is no civil marriage in Israel, because religiously it is not legal and there is a Rabbinical court for divorces, etc.

EDUCATION is compulsory up to the age of 14, and there is a similar system of higher education as in this country. I noticed a large percentage of juvenile delinquents particularly in the large towns like Tel Aviv and Haifa, and found that many Youth movements have been started to try and combat this problem.

AFTERTHOUGHTS are many both good and bad. In general the people were kind and always willing to help (bus adverts proclaim in Hebrew), 'Be kind to tourists, they are our customers', apart from a few mishaps like Shishul (local form of dysentery). It is/was a cheap, well spent seven weeks.

LOOK

union news
photo
feature

SPELEOLOGICAL swords
of Damocles in the
Gypsum Cavern, Easgill,
Lancs.



MISCHIEF NIGHT with a Vengeance.
RIGHT. Mischief himself keeps up
the patter while his brother collects the
cash.

BELOW. A combined operation against
Devon splits the breeze when the alarm
goes up.



BOTTOM LEFT. Oxley, 10.55 p.m.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Oxley, 11.05 p.m.,
and time to go. Next issue U.N. Focus
on Lodgings asks: "Ought the 11 p.m.
curfew to go?"



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RUGGER

● U.A.U. Triumph

HOCKEY

● U.A.U. Draw

SOCCER

● U.A.U. Defeat

LEEDS PACK THRASH REDS

Rugger Club win Battle of the Roses

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY — 6 points; LEEDS UNIVERSITY 1st XV ... 9 points.
(Played at Manchester, Wednesday November 11th)

IN a great forward battle at 'The Firs' the Rugger Club won a magnificent match and so took a step nearer the U.A.U. and Christie Championship. Leeds overcame the severe handicap of losing skipper Dave Jennings and Ray French, both of whom are injured.

GREAT VICTORY OVER DURHAM

DURHAM UNIVERSITY ... 3; LEEDS UNIVERSITY 1st XV ... 20.
(Played at Newcastle, Wednesday 4th November)

PLAYING against very strong opposition, the Rugby club had their finest game of the season so far. The match was played in a very high wind. The main thrust in the Leeds side came from the pack, which went all out from the start. This resulted in a try by Clews in the 14th minute. Tolley went over for a second try two minutes later.

Outstanding in the scrum was French who played a very powerful game. Clark at full back, a recent addition to the team had a first rate game. He exploited his kicking ability to great advantage. Wrench scored another try to increase the visitors' lead.

In the second half, Durham scored consolation points from a penalty kick, but towards the end of the game the Leeds pack really got on top. The Durham defence was pierced wide open and the Leeds three-quarters crossed the Durham line three more times. Scorers were Rees and Clasper twice.

Team — Clark; Grahame, Clasper, Tolley, Rees; Williams, Whittaker; Wrench, Hampton, Dovey, Waddington-Feather, French, Nash, Jennings, Clews.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Northern Champions

THE Northern Universities Rally was held at Liverpool last Saturday. The first eleven played extremely well and thoroughly deserved the honours they gained. Nine Universities competed and were divided into two sections. Leeds easily won their section by defeating Hull (1-0), Liverpool (1-0), Manchester (1-0) and drawing with Leicester (0-0). In the final, Leeds played Sheffield, and after extra time, won a close game by three goals to one.

Unfortunately the 1st XI were beaten (2-1) by Liverpool University in the first of their W.I.V.A.B. matches a fortnight ago. It was against the run of the play and a draw would have been a fair result.

In the match on Nov. 4th, Leeds, with two reserves in the team, beat Durham University two-nil.

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Piazza

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FRESHBURGERS SERVED ALL DAY



Dick Whittaker throw a long pass out to his 'threes'

SOCCER CLUB LOSE

Boulton is injured

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY ... 5 LEEDS 1st XI ... 1
(Played at Manchester, Wednesday November 11th)

CHRISTIE and U.A.U. hopes were blown sky high, when Leeds were convincingly defeated by a superior Manchester team. With the injured Boulton virtually a passenger in the second half, the forward line never looked capable of breaking open a strong Manchester defence.

Leeds opened promisingly. Boulton's long range shot almost eluded the goalkeeper. However the Leeds defence was giving the Manchester inside forwards far too much room to work in.

It came as no surprise when their inside-right scored in the 20th minute, after poor defensive marking. Both Halliwell and Nuttall were frequently caught out of position by the nippy Manchester inside trio. Only a goal line save by Mills prevented the home team from going further ahead in the 40th minute.

After the interval, Leeds slowly came more into the picture. Price had a shot charged down and HOLMES scored the equaliser from close range.

Then tragedy struck Leeds. Glaring defensive mistakes allowed Manchester to score three goals in ten minutes. Their outside right went through to score (66 minutes) with the Leeds defence appealing for off-side.

Gerhold headed into his own net when attempting to clear from the outside left (67 minutes). Then the defence was caught flat-footed by a short centre which the centre forward banged home. Two minutes from time Manchester rubbed it in when the inside left added a fifth goal.

In a poor display by this unpredictable team, only Dawson and Gerhold came out of the match with any credit.

Team: Crompton; Mill, Gerhold; Nuttall, Dawson, Halliwell; Boulton, Holmes, Price, Naylor, Rolis.

SPORT IN SHORT

JUDO Club was narrowly defeated by Liverpool University at Leeds last week-end.

The club reached the semi-finals of the Northern area championships, but were defeated by Barnsley, who went on to win the championship.

Basket Ball Club defeated Glasgow and Durham Universities in a triangular fixture. They beat Glasgow 55-22 and Durham 63-62. The team played excellent basketball, Megrel and Milner being outstanding.

Cross Country Club are having a great season. On Saturday, October 31st they thrashed Bristol by 27 points to 51. Leeds sixth entry finished before Bristol's second man.

SELECTION BIAS

THE most important women's sport in the University is hockey. Elsewhere on this page is the very good news that the women's hockey club has won the Northern Universities Rally.

IT IS A SAD THOUGHT THAT THIS SUCCESS IS MARRED BY SOME VERY DISTURBING CRITICISMS.

The club runs three teams and has a "bazaar-day" membership of about fifty. A trial, held at the beginning of term, proves most unsatisfactory. Unless a newcomer is an outstanding player, she is neglected. Many an eager young Fresher goes to the one and only trial, is not noticed, and is never asked to play again.

An adequate selection committee is non-existent. The first, second and third elevens are invariably picked by the Captain and Vice-captain of the club. It seems highly unlikely to me that they can pick the third eleven properly when they themselves play for the first eleven. No wonder freshers are quickly disheartened and are apathetic towards sport.

The only exception is the Women's Boat Club. They have an ever increasing membership which is very active. There is a friendly welcome for all members and no-one is left out or forgotten.

I strongly urge the women's hockey club to set up a proper selection committee. In this respect the men's hockey club comes under the hammer as well. Members of their lower teams do not feel that they are getting fair treatment.

Learn a lesson from the Rugby and Soccer Clubs. Each Monday and Thursday their selection committees meet to consider the previous day's matches and to choose teams for the next games.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Disputed Goal Counts

Manchester Univ. 3; Leeds 1st XI 3
Played at Manchester, on Wednesday November 4th.

THE Fallowfield ground was soft after heavy rain. In the early stages of the game Leeds were hit by persistent Manchester attacks. It seemed that they might be overrun by a faster and more confident side.

Manchester scored two early goals but the visitors fought back strongly after these early setbacks. PATEL scored twice to level the scores before half-time.

The second half started off at a very fast pace. Leeds pressed hard and HARRYOTT scored a fine goal from a narrow angle.

The home team fought back to equalise with a doubtful goal. Unfortunately feeling crept into the game and from then on the standard of play deteriorated.

Nevertheless Leeds live to fight another day. Whether they go further forward in the U.A.U. will depend on goal average after they and Manchester have played Liverpool.

Team: Oliver; Bourne, Mills; Haddon, Stov, Burnam, Merlin, de Jong, Fitton, Patel, Haryott.

WATER POLO

Easy U.A.U. Win

THE Polo team beat Manchester University in their first U.A.U. match. This season Leeds are strongly fancied as potential U.A.U. champions. In a tough game, Manchester were 3-2 up at half time. But in the second half Leeds found their form and piled in six more goals to run out worthy winners.

In the match ten days ago, Leeds outclassed Durham seven-nil. Two freshmen, Bob Haverly and Lee Hayworth acquitted themselves well. Scorers were: Spence (4), Haverly (2), and Andrews.

Sportsman of the Week

Wilf Rosenberg



Y.B. Post Photo

THIS week, Union News features ex-South African Rugby Union international Wilf Rosenberg. He came to England last February and began studying at the Dental School this term.

Twenty-five year old Wilf was born in Capetown, but was taken to Australia when he was only four. He went to Sydney's famous Grammar School where he was able to apply his natural sporting ability. On his return to South Africa ten years later he finished his school education before entering Johannesburg University.

He studied Medicine but his University career was constantly interrupted by his sporting successes. Wilf played in the centre for the University 1st XV and for his Province, Transvaal. Then when the British Lions toured South Africa in 1955 he played in three Test Matches for the 'Springboks.' He toured with them in Australia and New Zealand

and last year played against France. Unfortunately he broke a leg and dislocated an ankle and was out of the game for six months.

It was at this time that he started to receive tempting offers from English Rugby League teams. Leeds and St. Helens both went after his signature, the former being successful. Wilf signed a four year contract and received a fee of £4,000. This huge fee enabled Wilf to get married two weeks before he came to England. It also finances his University career.

The relatively small 5 ft. 10 ins., 12 stone South African played five games for Leeds last season. He has played regularly this season but still feels he is getting acclimatised to the League game. Wilf considers Rugby League to be faster, harder and rougher than Union. He thinks that to become a class Union player, two years could profitably be spent by playing League.

Wilf maintains that he is achieving the same degree of success here as he was in South Africa. He says he is playing a new game with different techniques which have to be mastered. Being a professional footballer does not interfere with his University education. He only has to attend training twice a week. It is interesting to note that the basis of his training is "Circuit Training."

Wilf enjoys playing rugby at Headingley and thinks it has a 'with it' atmosphere. The English grounds, however, do not compare with those in South Africa. Rugby Union is their national game and he describes some of the grounds as fantastic.

In conclusion, Wilf summed up the Union and League games thus: "When you get knocked down in Union they pick you up whereas in League they push you further into the ground!"

U.A.U. hopes squashed

SQUASH CLUB lost their U.A.U. and Christie match 5-0 to last years U.A.U. winners, Manchester, on Wednesday.

M. Harvey played well and with determination, but could not compete with the skill and experience of Cliff Thompson, a semi-finalist in the Lancashire Open this year. Both Roger Abel and Tom Adams lost mainly due to lack of touch through a limited amount of play this season.

Robin Hartley played extremely well and only went down 3-2. John Watson, normally a very solid player, made more mistakes than usual against an opponent who gave away nothing.

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MINING BALL

November 27th

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