

Espresso Coffee
Hot Freshburgers and
Hamburgers at the
PIAZZA
COFFEE BAR
MUSIC TILL
MIDNIGHT Open from
10 a.m.

UNION NEWS

Meals at Low Prices
Chicken served from the spit
at the
BAR-B-QUE
178 WOODHOUSE LANE
BAR-BE-QUE SPECIAL 3/6d.

No. 184

Leeds University—Friday, December 9th, 1960

Price 3d.

LEEDS IMMUNE FROM DRUGS

SCARE

By Janet Gray

LEEDS joined in the national outcry for better student mental health facilities with the appearance on television of President David Bateman on Sunday. Viewers were left with the impression that sensational National news stories attributed to Manchester ex-President Elva Corrie applied also to Leeds.

Comment

AT Tuesday's Discussion Meeting, Union News were severely criticised for its sensational approach to news which, it was claimed, often resulted in misrepresentation. Next term's prospective Editor, Cal Ebert, was actually asked to guarantee that misrepresentation would not occur if he were appointed Editor.

These charges spring from an inability to realise that Union News is a newspaper. It functions as a newspaper and must be criticised as a newspaper, not as an amalgamation of Refectory handouts.

Most of the news in the Union comes from Committees and Sub-Committees in which few Union members have an active interest. Union News, by presenting its reports in as attractive a manner as possible is doing only what every newspaper does — stimulating the interest of its readers.

THE FUTURE OF THE UNION

"A revolutionary blueprint for a new way of student life" is how the Yorkshire Post described the memorandum which the Union is submitting to the Universities Grants Commission.

The memorandum, which has been prepared by both last year's Executive Committee and this year's, deals with many aspects of University and Student life — ranging from the desirability of reform in the examination system to space requirements in a students Union which is to accommodate 7,000 students in 1970.

Union Committee approved the memorandum at a special meeting last Tuesday evening and copies are to be distributed to Union members today (Friday) in preparation for a Special General Meeting of the Union.

Enter The "Peace-lover"

SPEAKING at a Riley-Smith meeting on Friday, Mr Lyubomir Dramalev, the Bulgarian Secretary of International Union of Students, defended his organisations "so-called political nature" by saying "the political fight for freedom and independence in many countries is not a human invention of someone behind the Iron Curtain. It is a tragic fact."

Political activity, against colonialism, and for freedom, he said, was a necessity in a large number of countries in which students were not free to study until such national problems were overcome. Only in fortunate countries such as Britain could students concentrate on welfare without interesting themselves in wider national problems.

When I.U.S. was formed in 1946 as an apolitical body students in those countries where these real political problems existed tended to look upon I.U.S.'s "neutrality" as hidden support for the colonial and imperialist systems which they were fighting.

"They evaluate their friends according to the attitude of their friends to these problems" he said.

Dismissing accusations that I.U.S. was "a tool of Moscow," he said in both organisations student organisations from Asia, Africa and South America were in the majority. In I.U.S. the Socialist, Iron Curtain countries were outnumbered, just as in I.S.C./Cosoc Britain and the U.S.A. were outnumbered.

He believed that unity between students could be achieved, and that this could lead to better international relations in fields where there was a deeper split—in trade and diplomatic affairs.

"When I expressed concern at the high figures for mental troubles I was not referring to Leeds, but with regard to the inadequate student health facilities, I was referring to the situation all over the country. I did not include Leeds, which has the finest student health service in the country. Although the mental health figures here are alarming, they are by no means the highest. There just was not time to say this on television." President Bateman told Union News.

In a survey undertaken by Union News this week 350 students were asked if they had ever taken tranquilisers, pep pills or sleeping pills. From the replies it appeared that 88% of the men interviewed and 86% of the women interviewed had never taken any. About half the students who said they had taken pills had done so on a doctor's prescription.

Elva Corrie claimed at the Margate N.U.S. Council that the incidence of depression, breakdown, insomnia and drug-taking at Manchester was a serious problem. She resigned as President on Monday after Union Council had passed a vote of no confidence in her.

In a Union News story on Student mental health a month ago, Dr. R. J. Still, University Medical Officer, said the Leeds figures for mental disturbance were "slightly below the national average" and that almost 100% of sufferers were completely averted.

"It is important not to exaggerate these figures. We like to encourage students with problems to come to see us and talk them over."

Footnote on the Union News survey: one second year said he took tranquilisers "all the time", pep pills "occasionally", and sleeping pills "only before exams". Only six students had taken anything without a prescription in the last week.



Footnote: The name Lyubomir means "Peace-lover."

MILK GOES UP

CLOSE on a quarter of a million bottles of milk and orange squash sold in Refec and Somp Kitchen at the new price in a year will reduce the annual Refec deficit, it is estimated, by £1,000.

The decision to raise the cost by a penny a bottle to fourpence was taken by Joint Catering Committee in preference to an otherwise inevitable rise in the price of food generally.



Janet Gray seems to be having fun. What's she doing? See next issue.

U.N. OPINION POLL

A PUBLIC opinion poll was held in the Union at lunch-time on Monday, when 500 students (one-tenth of our population) were asked for their views on two topical questions. Results, in percentages, were:—

1. Do you think that our N.U.S. should seek to rejoin the International Union of Students?
Yes: 66%. No: 24%. Don't Know: 8%. Spoiled: 2%.

2. Would YOU have preferred the B.N.P. speaker to speak in the Union?
Yes: 48%. No: 46%. Don't Know: 4%. Spoiled: 2%.

The significance of the poll is open to question, since there were numerous attempts at facetious replies, but it appears that a great majority of Union members would like re-

affiliation with I.U.S. On the B.N.P. issue, all that can be said is that about half on our students think that the B.N.P. should at least be allowed to tell us what they stand for.

Atkinson's Plea fails

The second S.G.M. called to discuss a motion of solidarity and sympathy with Algerian students in their clared inqurate on Tuesday. The struggle for independence was de-questioned whether a referendum of all Union members be held rests at the discretion of President David Bateman.

Before the meeting was formally opened the proposer Dick Atkinson appealed to members not to challenge the quorum, claiming that this was an ineffective way of opposing a motion. When the quorum was challenged an hour later it was challenged by a Fresher who said he supported the solidarity motion but did not want the Union to be publicised as making an important decision either way on the basis of "such a pitifully small attendance".

Proposing the motion, Dick Atkinson gave details of the atrocities committed during the Algerian war, stating that 25% of Algerians were refugees and a further 10% were dead.

N.U.S. TELL YOU WHERE TO SHOP

ON the same day that 200 Leeds shopkeepers received a letter enquiring about their attitude to giving discount concessions to students, many of the traders received also a circular from Leeds Chamber of Trade condemning discounts.

N.U.S. Concessions Secretary Margaret Maden said the arrival of the Chamber of Trade circular on the same day as her own appeal was "almost certainly a coincidence."

So far about fifty of the 200 traders have replied. Replies are still coming in. Twenty-seven of the shopkeepers are willing to give students discounts, and all that is needed is for detailed individual agreements to be worked out.

Some of the 27 willing traders are, however, members of the Chamber of Trade. "Obviously they see the advantages of the increased trade they will do."

The traders who have agreed to give concessions are: Walker's Bookshop; Bentham's (shoe repairs); Blass and Fisher; Abbot's, Dobkin's, Harrison's (chemists); Shire Oak Cafe; Marks (chiropodist); Martin's, Old Hall,

JINGLE BELLS



Bumper Xmas present for Middleton Railway Society is this 14-ton tram, one of Sheffield's last, which they hope to operate eventually. Mary Railway Soc. members belong to the Society. Picture by courtesy of Y.E. Post

Manchester Plans To Beat Censorship

MANCHESTER students intend to beat the censorship threat which hangs over Union publications after the recent News Bulletin trouble. A new paper will be published next term, provisionally entitled "Manchester Independent," which will be, as the name implies, completely independent of the Union and the University.

Publication of News Bulletin was stopped four weeks ago, and the editor and news editor suspended from the University for a year, ostensibly because of articles containing allegations about student morals and about personal friction between the Bursar and other University officials.

Suggestions have since been made that publication will be resumed only under conditions of strict censorship, with an obligation on the staff to submit all copy before publication for approval by a Board of Trustees. Student journalists in Manchester feel that under such conditions publication would be virtually impossible.

Interviewed at Manchester this week Bill Smithies, 2nd year mathematician who will edit the new paper, and Mike Nally, (3rd year Politics) who will be assistant editor, told Union News of their plans.

Money Talks

Financial talks are in progress with prospective backers, and the two editors seem confident that cash will be available. They are also confident that the new publication will be supported by those advertisers who supported News Bulletin. If permission is refused for an office inside the Union they will produce the paper from outside.

Probing the opinions of students in an daround the Union at Manchester, Union News gained the impression that the News Bulletin affair was merely an issue chosen by the University in what several students described as an attempt to take away the autonomy of the Union and "get control of" students.

ACTION DEMANDED

THE Union's delegation to the NUS Council in Margate were criticised at the Discussion Meeting on Tuesday for not taking a firm enough line at the conference on the proposed boycott of colour-bar digs.

One student said that the Lodgings Warden presumably had a list of colour-bar digs, and that a boycott should be announced now, to become effective in the Summer Term. During next term a campaign should be carried-on to persuade colour-bar landlords to alter their attitude and accept coloured students. Persuasion and the boycott threat, he believed, would "get rid of this terrible blot on Leeds University."

A similar view was put forward by J. V. P. Roy Bull who said that in view of the "fantastic sacrifices" being made by people all over the world, in America, in South Africa and elsewhere, in the fight against racial discrimination, Leeds students had a duty to take some action!

"We should give fair warning, but set ourselves a limit — I suggest after Easter next year — after which we will not tolerate a colour bar. We must show everyone that we mean business" he said.

Grants and Welfare Secretary Irene Millward made an appeal for support for Student Grants Week (8th-15th Dec.) urging members to write to their M.P.'s and to the Press, and to join in today's (Friday's) march and rally (see page 1)

DENTALS BALL-ED OUT

THE misdeeds of Union Ball helpers have been visited upon the Dentals — and nearly caused the cancellation of the Dental Ball on New Year's Eve.

Mr. A. L. Knighton, Surveyor of the Fabric to the University, told Union News that a private individual had complained to the Vice-Chancellor about the bad state in which the house in Lifton-place where Ball decorations are prepared was left after Union Ball.

He said paint was daubed over windows and doors and timber and other materials were left in the yard. "Obviously they made very little effort to clean up after them at all" he said.

"This has been happening for years" he said, adding that permission had now been withdrawn from the Union to use the building.

Social Secretary of the Dentals, Chris Sykes, said "We came near to cancelling this year's Dental Ball because we could not find anywhere to make the decorations."

Apology to A.A.

FUNDS raised by the Anti-Apartheid Sub-Committee's Penny Pledge campaign were incorrectly stated in our last issue to be for student welfare. In fact the three objects to which they are to be devoted are the cost of publishing the campaign itself; the cost of the general Anti-Apartheid campaign in this country; and towards the Defence and Aid Fund which exists in South Africa to help towards the cost of trial defence, and relief work among victims of Sharpeville and apartheid victims. The Penny Pledge campaign in the Union has begun, and is expected to gather momentum in January when the British Anti-Apartheid movement is organising a week-long national campaign.

HARDY'S

Official outfitters to Leeds University Union
UNDERGRADUATE GOWNS from 57/6

★

LEEDS

Telephone 24226

57 / 59 NEW BRIGGATE — LEEDS 1

UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
LEEDS

A-0.019
UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

UNION NEWS

The Independent Newspaper of Leeds University Union

Telephone: Leeds 23961 and 26393

Editor: DAVID A. GORBUTT

Business Manager: CAL EBERT.
Adverts Manager: JOAN LANG
Sales Manager: JOHN HOWIE
Publicity Manager: PETER BUSH
Secretary: ELSA HENDRY

News Ed.: MARGARET LEIPER
Feature Ed.: ESTELLE MYERS
Sports Ed.: HOWARD HUGHES
Picture Ed.: JOHN FRYER
Subscriptions: ROD HIBBERD

Contributors to this issue:

Pictures: Gordon Walsh, Keith Austin. Cartoonists: Alex Barr, John Howie. Sport: Tony Thirlwall, Chris Tideman, John Fryer, Malcolm Totten, Derek Mills, Graham Tydesly. News: Dale Berry, Pete Brady, John Clark, Alan Dudleston, John Forster, Marilyn Frayman, Janet Gray, Elsa Hendry, John Howie, Robin Laidlaw, Owen Roberts, Colin Robinson, George Stansford, Gordon Walsh. Adverts: Colin Robinson, Judith Lawrence, Johnny Foster, Chris Linklater, Peter Roberts, Steve Gore.

NUS COUNCIL SAYS "ABOLISH MEANS TEST"

NUS and Grants and Welfare are co-operating in organising Student Grants Week in Leeds in the last week of term. The idea of Student Grants Week — a week of organised protest at the slowness of the Government in implementing the recommendations of the Anderson Committee, and organised pressure for the total abolition of the Means Test — came from the NUS Council at Margate two weeks ago.

The Week, which started yesterday (Thursday), with a Riley-Smith meeting, gets under way today with a mass march through Leeds, starting from the Union at 1 p.m. and ending with a rally on the Town Hall steps. Leaflets are to be distributed en route.

Leeds and West Riding M.P.s are to be lobbied for their support by letter, and NUS Secretary Martin Forrest is spending two days in London next week to lobby M.P.s at the House of Commons. All students are asked to write to their own M.P.s for support.

There is also a suggestion that students keep a seven-day 24-hour vigil outside the Town Hall and near the Education Office and the Conservative Party Office, operating in two-hour shifts.

The Leeds motion condemning continued racial discrimination in higher education in the USA was composed with two similar motions and carried. Similarly the Leeds motion deploring the existence of closed scholarships was composed with another and carried. The third Leeds motion, which called for more local news in "Student News" was also carried.

On the subject of racial discrimination in students' lodgings, Council took a similar stand to that taken earlier by NUS and Anti-Apartheid Sub-Committee in Leeds — that a boycott be not called for, in view of the already critical shortage of digs.

The N.U.S. Executive have been instructed to investigate the extent of the practice of racial discrimination by landlords, and Council passed a composite motion condemning racial discrimination.

Support for Amendment

At first the Leeds delegation were prepared to support a proposed amendment to the clause, which would permit NUS to take action and to comment on "any action which is concerned with Higher Education", believing that this would not materially widen Council's interpretation of the present clause.

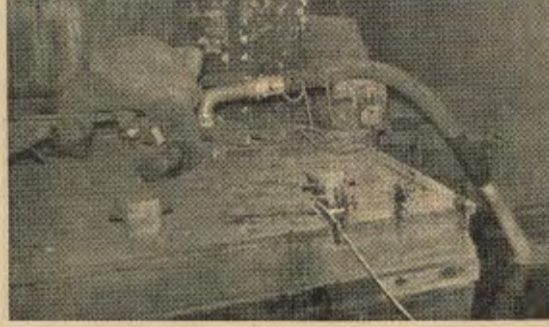
JVP Roy Bull made a strong speech in support of the amendment.

Later, when the N.U.S. Executive made it clear that they interpreted the amendment as opening the door to a flood of motions concerning, for example, teachers' salaries and so on, Leeds delegation asked for a five-minute adjournment to allow constituent organisations to reconsider their mandates and attitudes.

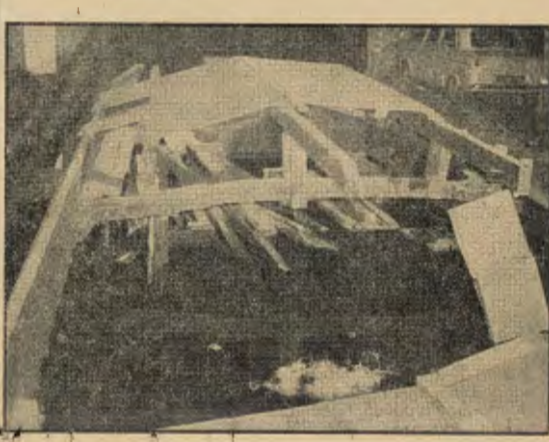
After the adjournment Leeds reversed their attitude and voted against the amendment which was heavily defeated.

Other motions included a resolution showing concern at the recent suspension of the Editor and News Editor of Manchester University News Bulletin. Leeds delegation also pursued their enquiries — begun last year — into the finances of NUS Vac Work service.

THIS TIME...



LAST TIME...



Top: 'Elvira' was pumped dry within half an hour. 'Not a hard job,' said one fireman. Above: Flashback to October 1958 — 'Elvira' does a Nasser - Barge sunk in Canal.

Elvira Rides Again

WATERWAYS Society are afloat once more! After two months at the bottom of the River Aire their barge, 'Elvira', was re-floated on Tuesday of last week. Society members discovered her sunk at her moorings at the end of the Summer Vac. due to lack of attention.

'Elvira' was not completely submerged. Her bulwarks were still visible above the turbid waters under City Station. Hoping that once she had been pumped out 'Elvira' would then re-float herself, Society President Mike Kingston approached the Leeds City Fire Brigade at the beginning of this term. They were, said Mike, most helpful, and provided an Auxiliary Fire Service engine to do the pumping.

It was thought that after her soaking in the Aire the barge's boards would have swollen to make her watertight. Pumping from the fore and aft cabins and the hold commenced at five past two, with some fears that 'Elvira' might have stuck in the mud. However, all went well and after five minutes she rose like a true queen. Pumping continued for twenty more minutes by which time the fire engine's exhaust was a glowing red.

Sinking Again

But before 'Elvira' sails again, much work must be done to make her shipshape. The hold was full of dumped rubbish and hatch covers and the chimney had been demolished. Even so, the barge is in bad condition, needing frequent attention to prevent her sinking again. Plans for next year are to buy an ex-naval launch if enough money can be raised.

As shown in our picture the same thing happened after the 1958 Summer Vac. when the barge was ransacked. That was when the boards were first split, the main cause of the present trouble.

The society had nothing but praise for the way in which the A.F.S. tackled the job. Said one member, 'They are well trained in their job, and they certainly got on with it.'

Yet the cost of the operation will still further the society's already slender resources.

ATTENTION ALL DRAMA FANS!

O'Neill, Beckett, Chekhov, Whiting, Arden and Gorky feature in the

SIXTH NATIONAL STUDENT DRAMA FESTIVAL

Leeds University Union

JANUARY 2nd - 7th 1961

LECTURERS: Lindsay Anderson, John Arden, Robert Bolt, Professor Wilson Knight.

TICKETS available from the Union, Lewis's or Barkers'.

It is possible to register for all the week's events for £8/15/-.

BED AND BREAKFAST is available at Tetley Hall for 15/6 a night.

FOR LEEDS STUDENTS. If they are unable to attend for the Full week. Full details in this issue.

"I'll pay by cheque"

You could say that, you know.

Now. While you're still preparing for your future career. And what a help it would be, now and later, if you had your own account at the Westminster Bank.

It certainly wouldn't cost you very much; it might not cost you anything at all, beyond the Government stamp duty of 2d. on each cheque. You'd be able to deal much more easily with the cheques and warrants you receive and you could pay your own bills by cheque. Don't wait any longer — go and see the manager of the nearest Westminster Bank branch now (the address is in the Telephone Directory). You'll find him very easy to talk to and you'll be surprised to find how little — if anything — it costs to bank with us.

Bank with the **WESTMINSTER**

Ask for a copy of our booklet 'On Using Your Bank', free at all branches or by post from The Secretary, Westminster Bank Ltd., 41 Lothbury, London, E.C.3

MAC TAKES PITY ON SOCIETY QUEUES

FIRST in the queue for room bookings next term twice in a week were UNSA and International Society members.

The first queue — for Riley Smith bookings — was an all-night affair in which Adrian Lepper, President of UNSA was first on Union steps as soon as the Union closed the night before. His comment was "It was bloody wet."

He and the International Soc representative were joined at 2 a.m. by Clive Phillips, Rag Chairman, who noticed the queue as he left the coach returning from the Rugby game at Liverpool, and who queued on behalf of Light Opera Soc. as his last fling before resigning as secretary.

House Secretary Brian MacArthur collected details of their applications at 9.30 a.m.

"I had tried to avoid all-night queues by telling people applications would be accepted at 9 p.m. instead of in the morning," he explained later. "When I saw that some people had queued all night I took pity on them and took their applications, so that they should not have to queue all day as well."

A week later the room-booking plan for other rooms in the Union was opened, and again Societies were asked to submit applications in the evening.

Once again this did not prevent night-time queues. "When I arrived at ten past nine I collected 17 applications," said MacArthur. Again UNSA and International Society were first in the queue.

"There will always be a queue problem until the Union is extended. But we are trying to avoid queues in future by appointing a full-time Room Bookings Secretary who will possibly organise a ballot among applicants," added MacArthur.

Lawyers must lead

DEPLORING the tendency for fewer students with Law degrees to become solicitors or be called to the Bar, Mr. Justice Archie Marshall, speaking at Law Society's annual dinner, said that there was now more than ever a need for practising lawyers

The lawyer's responsibilities, he said, were becoming even greater in the bewildering complexity of modern life. He had very little faith in the ability of statute law to change the human heart or eliminate human prejudices. He hoped that lawyers would become not merely servants in a mercenary world, but would devote more time to winning the many liberties which were still to be won.

Lawyers must be leaders in a new endeavour to develop our laws to meet new situations, to remove anachronisms and to experiment with new and different solutions, he said, adding that by far the most difficult task of a lawyer was not the winning of a client's case in Court, but the arranging of his client's affairs so that it was not necessary to go to Court.

The Judge was responding to the toast to the guests, which was proposed by Professor Patrick Fitzgerald. The toast to the Society was proposed by Judge D. O. McKee, and responded to by the Society President, David Pollard.

Not Hungry

A MINORITY of employers who have approached Vac Work office with offers of Christmas jobs to students are complaining that if the present poor response to the offers continues they will have to go elsewhere for employees.

The jobs available are mainly for short-term hotel work in various parts of the country over the actual Christmas holiday period. There are also a smaller number of other vacancies.

Asked to comment on the situation, Vac Work Secretary David Harmer said, "Students haven't got hungry enough yet. By the time they do, the jobs will be all filled."

COMES THE REVOLUTION . . .

A CULTURAL revolution which would take most critics by surprise was predicted by Professor A. Wilson-Knight of the English Literature Dept., at the Faculty of Arts Society Forum last Friday. Speaking about television, he claimed that the influence of the visual rather than the aural might well dominate the literature of the next generation.

He had some consolation to offer, however, in predicting also that the

"pseudo-classical" musical, of which he cited "West Side Story" as an example, might be the basis for a theatrical revival and revolution, pointing to the importance of music in "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance" as in "Serjeant Musgrave's" wlimaginise typical of this influence.

Another speaker, Gregory Fellow in Poetry Mr. W. Price-Turner, saw no reason why the "cat" should not appreciate serious poetry as well as

Cliff and Adam. He condemned only the "squares" of this world, whom he described as "middle-aged women with funny hats and poodles."

OUT-OF-STEP FOOTNOTE:
Wilson-Knight: "The most important poet of the present day is Francis Berry, whose works no-one will publish or anthologise."
Price-Turner: "Any poetry that is not published is probably not worth publishing."

Few Women

A NEW society, the General Science Society, is being formed, and has applied for recognition by Union Committee. Officers are Tony Walters, Chairman, and Chris Whicheo, Secretary. The Society's main aim will be to provide the social activities which, it claims, other scientific societies lack. Men outnumber women by about ten to one among the 173 General Science students for whom the society will cater. Other members will be welcome.

Lets Face It . . .

Editorial take-over rumours

U.N. Staff Changes

DEEP in editorial conference in our picture are Union News Editor Dave Gorbett — ex-editor since his resignation was submitted to Union Committee last (Thursday) evening — and Business Manager Cal Ebert.



Calm amid persistent threats of take-over bids for the vacant editorial chair, the two propose — with the full support of the entire U.N. staff — to switch jobs, Dave believing that the less demanding job will enable him to do a bit of academic work for a change.

Cal, second-year historian who is also secretary of Motor Club, comes from Bromley, Kent.

Unusual among "top people" he prefers to listen rather than talk. His interests include modern jazz — he thinks Stan Kenton is "the forgotten genius"; American writers — "The only part of English literature still living"; and cricket — "not a game, but a philosophy".

It's hardly worth giving space to a pen portrait of the third figure in this fascinating triangle. Everyone knows who the Union's pocket Charles Clore is, and as a personality he needs no introduction.

Crawl Collapse

WHAT has happened to the Union's hard drinkers? What has happened to the Engineers?

In last issue of Union News we published a challenge from the six-strong Ancient Order of Salamanders (four founder members and two who later qualified) to would-be members to undergo an initiation test into this exclusive drinking society.

The test was to be the consumption of half a pint in each of the 27 pubs in the Borough of Otley in one evening between 7 p.m. and closing time.

The first mass test was organised for last week and what happened — all those who had tentatively

volunteered to go cried off at the last minute.

One theory among the Salamanders is that the challenge was perhaps issued at the wrong time—near the end of term when no-one has any money. "We'll re-issue the challenge at the start of next term when the grants come" said one.

Competitors are allowed to travel from one pub to another by car. They must be accompanied by a Salamander as referee. There are six different breweries with houses in Otley, and the new challenge evolves from a pre-war challenge under which locals had to drink half a pint in each of the then total of 32 pubs, travelling between them on foot, in the space of four and a half hours.

No Brides

WE don't know what has happened to the drinking Engineers, but last week six Engineers made history in a curious way by making a high-speed dash to Gretna Green—without female companions.

The six Engineers, endeavouring to set up new records in hitch-hiking, set off overnight at the weekend for Carlisle.

Their leader, Civil Engineer Pete Williams, told me "We got to Gretna Green and back within twelve hours, and we are thinking of issuing a challenge to other Universities."

Also involved were Civil Engineers Tony Beatham and Charlie Williams, Chemical Engineers Malcolm Morris and John Shaw, and a Mech. Engineer called Patrick whose surname escapes me.

Vegetable Men

"CALLING any vegetarians" the notice said. "Meeting in Refec. (Far End) Thursday 1 p.m. Formation of a society to be discussed."

So I went along to Refec. (Far End) at 1 p.m. and looked for the vegetable men.

The first table looked promising. Two people were sitting drinking orange juice with an ascetic air, and two others were just sitting. "Excuse me," I said. "Is this the vegetarians' meeting?" I received three queer looks and one snigger . . . It wasn't.

The next table was empty. At the third were a couple who weren't eating, but just gazing into each other's eyes. My question must have broken

some spell . . . all I got was two grimaces.

Four males were at the next table — the last one. Two were halfway through plates of sausage and mash — not an encouraging sight — the others were comparing estimates on the temperature of Refec. custard.

The only reply I got this time was "I should be careful if I were you. The Communists are sure to be behind it" — mumbled through a mouthful of mash.

ley until 11 p.m., when they were sent home by taxi.

A Woodsley Hall member emphasised the social nature of the evening, and said it gave members of Hall "a good opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex in other halls."

Payday Tomorrow

MOST evenings this week two second-year Philosophy students and a second-year Medic have been tripping across the stage of the Grand Theatre waving banners, pikes, muskets and the like.

They have been acting in "walk-on" parts for the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, and in the course of the week have appeared before many of their unknowing fellow-students, dis-

Pipers Wanted

OFFICIAL piper to the Union Jeff Nixon is looking for students who can play the bagpipes. He wants recruits for a new pipe band which is being formed in Leeds, for which he already has half a dozen volunteers.

Jeff, who piped in the nagis at Scottish Dance Soc.'s St. Andrew's Dinner last week, said he had heard persistent rumours that there was at least one student who could — and did — play the pipes. "I should like to contact him," he said.

He cleared up one minor mystery — how pipers practice and still retain their family and friends.

"I practise very very quietly on the chanter alone. I only use the full pipes when I am actually performing" he said.

Jeff, a schoolmaster, has made silver brooches using a lathe and sheet silver, for the pipers plaids. He is now looking for some enormous imitation cairngorms to set into the brooches. "I can't get them big enough" he complained.

Malc The Hammer

"I AM going to auction virtually everything I have got." This is the solution second year Theologian Malcom Totton decided when he discovered he was in financial difficulties, which plague so many students at this stage of the term.

He plans to hold an auction sale in his room at Devon Hall today (Friday) at 5.15 p.m. Items offered for auction include a macintosh, a flat hat, several books, two sweaters, an empty beer barrel and a portable radio — if he can get it back from his girl friend.

"I shall also sell my memoirs and poetry and an abstract drawing which I did once," he told me. "I hope to get about ten pounds for the lot. The radio is worth quite a bit."

Malcom, who was chaired round Refec at the hop last Saturday, for his part in winning the Junior Christie X-Country cup, does not intend to auction the same, (so he tells me).

Cinderella Story

SIX Cinderella's wanted to go to the Mining Ball. But they hadn't got tickets or evening dress. So they went to Casey's and drank beer until they didn't care that they didn't have tickets or evening dress, and so they went to the ball. They found an open door and quietly walked into the Riley-Smith and danced unobtrusively in a corner until a smart man in evening dress came up to them. He said that they shouldn't be there and would they please leave. They did — quietly and without a fuss, but vowed that next time they will wear evening dress at Casey's. Apparently two of the male Cinderella's were chief Salamanders. Enterprising, these Salamanders . . .

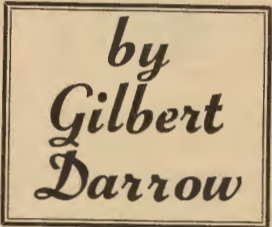
Jam Session

EIGHTEEN Oxley girls made a successful retaliation raid on Woodsley Hall last week to recover their mascot — a stuffed armadillo, taken three weeks earlier.

During dinner doorhandles and light-switches were smeared with gooseberry jam (a Woodsley connoisseur affirms, however, that it was strawberry) and beds were stripped. The raiders were repelled by Hall staff, with one casualty.

A counter-retaliation raid followed dinner. Woodsley students arrived at Oxley for coffee armed with golden syrup which was spread liberally around Hall.

Coffee stopped at 10 p.m. and five treacle-clad girls went back to Woods-



guised as Japanese Imperial Guards, Yeomen and Marines.

They are Peter Blackburn (2nd year Philosophy/French), Pete Brady (2nd year Philosophy/Fine Art) and Pete Kennedy (2nd year Medic). This is the second year that Pete Blackburn and Pete Brady have had walk-on parts.

Asked what they thought of the experience, Peter Blackburn said he always enjoyed Gilbert and Sullivan, even when he wasn't allowed to sing (the Company are rather proud of the perfection of their chorus). Pete Brady raved about the "chicks" and refused to take his helmet off. Pete Kennedy just kept muttering something about "payday tomorrow".

LIFE IS REWARDING



If you dig deep enough, you never know what you may find. It probably won't be gold coins, but there's certainly treasure of a kind for the taking—a wealth of hidden minerals, waiting for science to put them to work. Silicon, for instance. In one form or another—such as sand—it makes up more than half the earth's crust, yet we've only just learned the true value of the element itself. Pin's-head crystals of silicon, as pure as man can make them, come from I.C.I.'s newly built plants to form the heart of transistors—the tiny devices that are replacing valves and making extra-slim radios and hearing-aids possible. I.C.I. silicones, made from silicon, go into polishes that give a quick easy shine, into waterproof dressings that keep shoes and coats and houses dry, into special rubbers and resins that stand up to extremes of heat or cold. Silicon is doing some surprising things—and it's only one of many hidden treasures brought to light lately by scientific skill and made available to all by I.C.I. enterprise.



HARDY'S

FORMAL WEAR
FOR HIRE

ALSO ACCESSORIES
AT LEEDS LOWEST PRICES

LAWSON HARDY'S LTD.

57/59 NEW BRIGGATE — LEEDS 1

Telephone 24226

Opposite Tower Cinema

England's Green and Pleasant Land

may be a hackneyed phrase but it summarises feelings about a lot of things which many people value. If you think the British way of life is worth preserving will you indicate your willingness to defend it by joining the Territorial Army? The O.T.C. will train you for commissioned service and full particulars may be obtained at 41 University Road.

WESTMORELAND

38-40 Woodhouse Lane
(Off Headrow)

BETTER-CLASS TAILORING
and

SPORTS WEAR

ANORAKS FROM 55/-
CLIMBING BREECHES
SKI WEAR

Outfits for
RIDING, SAILING
GOLFING, WALKING, etc.
DUFFLE and DONKEY
JACKETS

See and wear the new
"majorcord" Slacks

HENRY'S

THE JEWELLERS

Specialists in all
types of repairs

Large Selection of Watches
Clocks and Jewellery

Members of the British
Watch and Clock-Makers Guild

4, THE CRESCENT
HYDE PARK CORNER

LEEDS 6

Telephone 53271

Service

Bodywork

Mechanical Repairs

F. PARTRIDGE (LEEDS) LTD.

KINGSWAY GARAGE MOUNT PRESTON
200 yards from University

CONTINENTAL DELICACIES (Leeds)

97 HYDE PARK ROAD, LEEDS, 6

Tel. 35086

This is YOUR local Continental & Asian Store

DHALS :: MOONGS
SALAMIS :: WURSTS

Papricas our Speciality

★ Reduction ★

for parents and friends of students
(please state this when booking)

FAVERSHAM

HOTEL

Springfield Mount, Leeds 2
200 yds. from the University
(as the crow flies!)

WARM PUBLIC ROOMS

ELECTRIC BLANKETS AND FIRES
IN EVERY ROOM
SPACIOUS CAR PARK
BILLIARD ROOM, WRITING ROOM
T.V. LOUNGE

Bed - Breakfast 1 gn.

Beer!

TETLEY

Leads

The BREWERY LEEDS 10

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

By the University Resident Architect



A block of outside staircases

Recession—But Car Industry Plans Expansion

MUCH has been said and written about cars, car workers and car manufacturers in the past few months. The October weekly rate of output of cars was 22,578, 18% lower than October 1959.

A major reason for falling production, which has resulted in redundancy notices being issued to many thousands of workers, is a fall in exports, which are now only half the total they were in October 1959. On top of this comes the seasonal fall in demand, accentuated by government hire purchase restrictions.

Yet in the face of this manufacturers in the industry are planning vast expansion programmes. Ford, Vauxhall and Standard-Triumph on Merseyside, Rootes and B.M.C. in Scotland and Rover in South Wales. All together this will commit the motor industry to an expenditure of £75 million per annum. Why, we may ask, is the industry so confident it will sell the amount of cars it plans to produce?

Here the significance of the recent Ford deal is evident. Ford's completed control over Dagenham in anticipation of a war—a war to sell cars on a world wide scale. They intend

to rationalize policy of their American, German and British interests to compete more efficiently.

In this struggle there will be no individual price cutting to gain an advantage in the market. Car manufacturers are too shrewd. Other firms would have to follow suit and reduce prices with a resultant fall in profits. The war will centre around advertising, sales promotion and subtle changes in styling to attract the customer.

In the war specialists such as Rover, Jaguar and Rolls Royce will not be involved. In this country it will include only the "big five"—B.M.C., Ford, Vauxhall, Rootes, and Standard-Triumph. The smaller manufacturers with little capital resources to withstand the battle will be eliminated probably by merger with a bigger concern. I think that in the next few years we shall see the disappearance of Rootes and Standard as independent car producers.

TORY M.P. SPEAKS ON AFRICA

SPEAKING on "Africa 1960" to Conservative Association Mr. Charles Longbottom M.P. said the "wind of change" phrase was an understatement. He claimed that France's Algerian policy was impracticable, since the Arabs and Africans were not prepared to concede that Algeria was part of Europe. Replying to a question, he said he did not know the position regarding the supply of arms from Britain to the South African Government. What newly-independent African states needed most, he said, was leadership, economic stability and non-interference from outside powers.

TWO years ago the University commissioned Peter Chamberlin of Chamberlin, Powell and Bon to prepare a comprehensive report on the development of the University. At the time Chamberlin, Powell and Bon had gained world-wide recognition for their brilliant scheme for the multi-level development of the Barbican area in London. The technical press now agree that his report on the development of the University of Leeds is likely to prove an equally important landmark in planning; this time applying to the planning of universities.

According to the Architects' Journal:

"Not only the University but the citizens of Leeds can count themselves lucky to have received a contribution of this quality to the development of their City and we must hope that they will be encouraged by these first fruits of their far-sightedness to press on and complete the work that has been so well begun. One of the world's finest universities, not excepting American ones, is now within their reach."

The plan proposes that an area should be put aside for the comprehensive development of the University and the Teaching Hospitals in such a way as to allow an attractive layout of buildings which will be linked to the Civic Centre comprising the Town Hall, Civic Hall and the Central Colleges. The only effective way of achieving this will be to sink the proposed new inner ring road in an underpass and Mr. Chamberlain puts forward very convincing arguments in favour of this imaginative solution. Mr. Chamberlain also suggests that all existing streets within the area should be closed and that all vehicles should be kept out of the heart of the precinct except for a strictly limited amount of goods traffic. Parking accommodation for 3,500 cars, most of which will be under cover, will be arranged on sites round the periphery of the precinct. A feature of Mr. Chamberlain's layout is the way in which he creates a series of open spaces among long low buildings in what will be a very pleasant sequence of courts, gardens and paved areas. The cemetery will be converted eventually into a garden.

3,000 students in residence, and as soon as the University has decided how this residential accommodation can best be designed and organised, it will be possible to draw up more detailed plans.

Extension for Union

It is quite clear that there will have to be a very substantial extension to the Union, and the Union Committee is now revising the schedule of requirements for this. Some people felt that the tentative suggestions for extensions put forward by Mr. Chamberlain did not go far enough and he has promised to give this problem further thought as soon as the revised schedule has been worked out. It is to be hoped that he will be able to develop his ideas for creating a sense of enclosure in front of the Union in place of the "street" which was designed for vehicles rather than for pedestrians as part of the 1927 plan. The north facade does need "tidying up" and the idea of creating a "porte cochere" in the main entrance forecourt below the new Arts Building leading by means of a covered walk directly to the Union Building would enhance the importance of the Union Building and University House in the plan as a whole.

Throughout the whole site the buildings are arranged so as to provide access under cover and where the buildings do not touch each other covered ways are to be provided between them.

A particularly interesting idea emerges from the proposal to construct a stack for the Brotherton Library on the site of the existing Leather Department. Mr. Chamberlain proposes to solve the problem of deciding how high the stack should be by building one floor at a time and jacking the building up from time to time in order to build additional floors below. In this way the uppermost storey will be constructed first and successive storeys built so that they can be designed to carry the weight of all the building and books above. In this way, provided the foundations are adequate, the ultimate height of the stack can be left to posterity to determine.

Types of Building

The plan suggests three building types corresponding to different degrees of flexibility. The first comprises buildings such as the Mathematics lecture theatre block, the Physical Education building and an extension to the Brotherton Library which have fixed requirements and to which he gives monumental treatment. The second type is a long block capable of being subdivided as occasion demands for the convenience of large or small departments. Buildings normally include within their envelope staircases and other facilities which restrict flexibility. Chamberlain brilliantly avoids this restriction by devising these necessities as interesting features occurring at intervals along the length of each block but complete flexibility within the building. Internal partitions will be adjustable and when necessary holes can be inserted in the roof and foundations cut in the floor to deal with any developments in research or teaching. It is this type of building that Chamberlain exploits to provide a flexible service duct and covered parking for vehicles.

Along the whole length of the western perimeter of the plan are grouped buildings which will house

Resisting Temptation

On a magnificent site such as this with a fairly steep slope down to the city centre it must have been very tempting to Mr. Chamberlin to design tall blocks. He has deliberately resisted this temptation and has conformed to the original conception that the Parkinson Tower should dominate the skyline. In this way and in many others his new proposals blend with the older buildings with immaculate good taste and if the rate of building can be increased to that which Mr. Chamberlin proposes a large proportion of his plan will be completed within ten years. It is hoped that construction of the first of the buildings in his plan will be commenced in two years time.

N.B. Copies of the Chamberlin Report are on sale at the Hall Porter's Office, Parkinson Building, at half price to students (i.e. one guinea each).

CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

A MARCH AND RALLY

LEEDS AGAINST THE BOMB

Saturday
Dec. 10th
Assemble
Town Hall steps
2.30 p.m.

Speakers:
John Braine
Dr. John Rex
A Student

Come and support
this Christmas
demonstration for
peace on earth



N.U.S. DRAMA FESTIVAL 1961

★ THE SCENE IS LEEDS ★

LEEDS now have a place in the final of the Sixth National Student Drama Festival. It is to be held in Leeds from January 2nd - 6th. Competing against 26 entries, Theatre Group's production of "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" has been picked as one of the final plays. The others are Monday, "The Lower Depths" — Gorky (U.C.L.), Wednesday, "Waiting for Godot" — Beckett (Liverpool), "The Great God Brown" — O'Neill (Birmingham), and Friday, "Penny for a Song" — Whiting (Bristol).

The festival is organised by the N.U.S. sponsored by the Sunday Times and judged by Harold Hobson, its drama critic. Mike Beckham, the producer of "Musgrave" said, "It was chosen mainly because we had a strong cast who worked together as a powerful team. It is a play of improvisation, suited to university students. We hope to win."

For theatre fans these are not the only attractions of the festival. In the afternoons, two plays in the experimental and one act categories of the festival will be presented at Albion Hall.

With I.T.V. the B.B.C. and the press showing considerable interest in the festival, Leeds should be alive in the first week of January, and the Union should be packed with drama fans.

Morning lecturers who will speak at 11.30 in the Social Room are Professor Wilson-Knight, Robert Bolt, Lindsay Anderson and John Arden (author of "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance").

Bed and Breakfast

Bed and Breakfast is an original scheme introduced this year as a stimulus for Leeds students. For 15/6 per night per head Leeds students who wish to attend the festival can have bed, breakfast, and supper in Tetley Hall. Anyone interested should contact Brian MacArthur, the House Secretary, or the box office in the Union.

Puolicity arrangements, organised by Mary Squire, are well in hand, with three loudspeaker vans, an aero-



Publicity Secretary, Mary Squire

plane, and extensive circulars to schools and drama groups in the West Riding.

Brian MacArthur told U.N. "This festival is something big for Leeds as it has never before come to the north of England. 1961 sees the largest entry ever, and Leeds could win a big reputation for itself, especially in view of the Inter-university conferences which are being held in the Union early next year. If our students support us, even if they only come for one or two nights, we can defeat the provincial smear."

SERGEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE



A Creditable Production

CONGRATULATIONS to Theatre Group for a stimulating evening spent in their company at "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance." This 'unhistorical parable' by John Arden has swept Theatre Group into the finals of the N.U.S. Drama Festival.

It is the tale of a mission — that of Sergeant ("Black Jack") Musgrave and his three deserter soldiers to a northern colliery town. The mission of Sergeant Musgrave is clear enough — to expose the horror and futility of war to the people of this equally futile town, and Stanley Saville's unremittently forceful portrayal of him if anything overstated his case. But into this basic framework the author has poured enough material for several other plays, none of these elements being satisfactorily developed to quench our curiosity, and none being sufficiently restrained to allow the message of Black Jack and the author to shine through unimpeded.

There are the individual tragedies of the three deserters, the sterility of the town, the significance of the colliery dispute, Musgrave's own tragedy, all resolving into different groups of characters who never seem to combine to present the author's argument. So that, with this five-in-one effect, the main force of Arden's passionate message becomes diluted, not because all these elements are attempting to live independently, but because they all state their case with the same intensity.

A Clear Production

The whole thing is swept along in fine, Brechtian style of poetry, prose, ballad and dance which Michael Beckham's clear production helped to

unite without effort, and the cast gave a tremendous zip to it all. There was some good grouping and some effectively contrasted lighting. Of the cast, Ronald Pickup's Sparky was something of great pathos, and Michael Brennan's barge-confidant was bursting with life, though a little incoherent at times. Elizabeth Aldren and Sandra Wood kept the female balance well, the former's poetic statements being particularly good. In short, a creditable production, with an economical, and symbolic set, of an over-intense play. The comparison with Brecht is interesting. But Brecht chose his theme and concentrated on it to the exclusion of all else; that is what makes his work so powerful. And that is what John Arden's play lacked in all its force, it was somehow rather powerless.

JOHN BRAINE SAYS: 'SUCCESS IS EPHEMERAL'

HE EVENTUALLY found him, in a corner of Fred's, hidden by a group of attentive listeners, busily plying him with drinks and jostling to get a word in edgeways.

A plump man of average height with short brown hair and a small ginger beard, which suffers from much contemplative tugging, his small, slightly lacrymal eyes appear even smaller behind his horn-rimmed spectacles. The jacket button of his plain, navy blue suit strained nobly as his argument developed in a quiet, methodical manner. The group round the table crowded forward, anxious to catch his words above the din and it is perhaps indicative of his personality that he appeared to be just a little embarrassed by this close attention.

At the time he was the guest of the Council for Nuclear Disarmament but eventually the conversation turned to his novels and patiently he answered the multitude of questions which this subject provoked. When asked about his success as a writer he said that one could almost surely be guaranteed some success by writing a reasonably readable story about life; "All the rest will follow", he added. Success was "very ephemeral" he said and continued that what had been won by years of hard work could be lost by one bad novel.

Is Sex Necessary

At this point one eager young man leaned forward from the group and asked, "Do you think it is necessary, then, to introduce sex into one's novels to make them successful?" No, Mr. Braine did not think it was necessary to introduce sex. His questioner then persisted, "What about 'Room At The Top'?" Mr. Braine, looking perhaps, just a little surprised, explained that sex was not introduced into "Room At The Top", it was just part of the story which was mainly concerned with class and money. He wrote about life but sex existed even more in life than it did in his novels.

because in writing a novel one had to be selective, he argued. People in this country criticised sex-in novels,

he said, because they did not like it.

Had he ever considered writing a novel with a political bias? "No," he replied, "I am not a propaganda novelist." He went on to say that a novel should not attempt to change the readers' way of life, this was not its function, but he qualified this by stating that the beliefs of an author were bound, to some extent, to be apparent to his readers.

Apart from, perhaps, an initial inspiration he found that writing a novel was just sheer hard work during self-imposed office hours. He emphasised that he was an individualist and that there were no rules for how a writer should write. At the moment he is writing a sequel to "Room At The Top" but he would give no details and leaving us guessing he suddenly discovered that it was later than he thought.

Those Four Letter Words Again . . .

The recent publicity given to certain four-letter words brings to mind the report published by Professor Gregory Tooth, eminent psychologist and sexologist, on his visit to Rajpedistan in the Southern Himalayas. The following is a short extract from the report:

"It will be seen then that although the Rajpedistanis are, physically and emotionally, basically similar to the rest of the world, twelve thousand years of inbreeding and complete isolation as a nation have produced certain differences which are most interesting.

Not the least of these is the importance given to the foot. A Rajpedistani, when angered, will cry out, "Foot!" whereupon everyone will blush and pretend they have not heard. It is, in fact, the most offensive swear-word in the language.

My wife, who always accompanies me on my expeditions, is very enthusiastic about finding the origins of various phenomena. After we had been there only two days, she discovered that foot was the principal erotic zone of the human body. In later experiments on rabbits, I found that the aphrodisiac properties of Extract of Rajpedistani foot, were such that after being injected with the extract the number of fourth

IF you ever have the misfortune to be in the common room at our end of Tonbridge Street in the lunch-hour please do not expect too much.

You may read an ancient copy of "Time" if you care to but I advise you strongly not to ask for "Today's copy . . ." or "This week's copy . . ." of anything; you will immediately brand yourself as a foreigner! Furthermore, please do not be surprised if six people trip over you and another three lift you out of their way as you sit for five minutes in an arm-chair! We are just a bit cramped, you understand!

Unlike most of the University departments, we cannot just 'nip across to the Union.' To the Pre-clinicals this is not very sad but to the clinical student who must be near the L.G.I. at many peculiar hours of the day or night, this lack of facilities is irksome. I am sure that we should be much more active in the interests of the Union if the Union would make a move to show us the advantages of being members. The clinical student is justifiably indignant at paying seven pounds a year for next to nothing.

By now the Freshers are fairly well sorted out and the familiar symptoms of dissipation are becoming more and more obvious. With bleary eyed women and beer stained men there would appear to be little cause for worry on this point at least.

generation progeny was five times normal.

We were fortunate enough to be in Rajpedistan at the time of the National Foot Festival. This was held in the sports stadium, which also acts as the market place. The highlight of the Festival was the Grand Foot Competition, in which area Finalists competed for the title "Foot of the Year." The winner was a magnificent five-toed specimen, who delighted us with an exhibition of foot-control. His three-toed wriggle almost incited a group of young women to riot.

On the fourth full moon after the festival, the whole population gathers in the temple to celebrate the ritual of Holy Foot. A great, golden effigy of the ancient God of Feet stands at one end of the temple, and the ceremonies are presided over by the High Priest, who always has three feet, but only two legs.

The Rajpedistanis are very friendly. They will not take offence or fight unless a sock is waved in front of them. This is regarded as a great insult. I must warn anyone intending to visit this interesting land that the penalty is death for."

Unfortunately Professor Tooth died before he could complete the report, leaving much speculation as to what the death penalty was for.

HONOUR YOUR PARTNERS . . .



Everyone is invited to the tenth annual Inter-university folk-dance festival to be held in the central court of the Parkinson Building on Saturday, February 11th, 1961.

Leeds University was the host to the first Festival, so it is fitting that it should return here this year, its tenth anniversary.

The festival is one sure way of meeting members of other universities, (judging by the application forms, we should have large numbers this year), and finding how the "other-half" of the student world lives.

This year, in promoting our aim of spreading the friendly interchange of folk-dance and song, we welcome more dancers than ever. To the large host of English, Scottish, sword, morris and American Square Dancers, we add Welsh, Irish and Ukrainian dancers — to mention but a few.

Our folk-love interval, a new departure this year will, we hope, pro-

vide scope for interchange of folk-song, solo dancing and more national dancing than we had hitherto seen at the Festivals.

Here also we hope to get instrumentalists playing the original folk-songs, which inspired artists like Lonnie Donnegan.

Many students will travel overnight to reach Leeds on Saturday—fun, but tiring, as some Leeds members may recall — eightsome reels round a juke-box at 2 a.m. on a cold journey down from Glasgow.

After a strenuous day and night, there will be a grand "get-together" barn dance, to be held in Refec on Saturday night. Providing for all tastes, the evening dance programme will include English, Scottish and American square-dancing.

So if you enjoy watching colourful dancing, or "having a go" at it yourself, or entertaining many and varied guests, then we need your help and support at the festival.

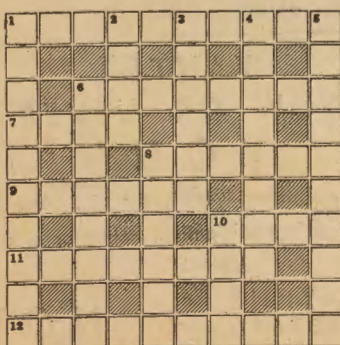
Union News Crossword

ACROSS

- Sleep? Not he! Not while the Bells are Ringing (10).
- Swinging Plum in the Nude, perhaps (8).
- Gaslight? None really (4).
- Prepare a meal on the Estate (3, 3).
- A number of bars to sing (6).
- Torch Society! It is not right (3, 1).
- Inertia produced in motion (8).
- The odds against being barred from the Casino, perhaps (3, 1, 6)

DOWN

- There may be nothing in transit, even though this takes place (10).
- Yet it is not an odd word (4).
- Evades the subject of fencing (6).
- Resistance may account for this being made into lino (8).
- Be in complete agreement with another's views (10).
- Too sharp to be appetising (8).
- It's still interference (6).
- Got a new, yet old, Italian gown (4).



Compiled by J. O. Cashman

See Page 6 for Solution



CHARLIE GOULD LTD. DRESSWEAR HIRE SERVICE

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits £1 per day

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you—Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

4 GRAND (Theatre) ARCADE New Briggate, LEEDS 1. Tel. 22040



Worried about work

AUSTICK'S BOOKSHOPS

for all your text books

The 'LYCEUM' Cinema, Leeds 6. Tel.: 51765

Monday, December 12th—For 3 Days Cont. 5.50 LCP 7.30
Richard Burton, Jack Carson, Barbara Rush in THE BRAMBLE BUSH @ Tech. Plus PATHE NEWS

Monday, December 19th—For 3 Days Cont. 6.0 LCP 7.25
An All Disney Show in Full Colour — LADY AND THE TRAMP @ Also THE NINE LIVES OF ALFEGO BACA Plus NEWS CARTOON

Thursday, December 15th—For 3 Days Cont. 6 LCP 8.15
Victor Mature as HANNIBAL @ Plus THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW and NEWS All in Colour

Thursday, December 22nd—For 3 Days Cont. 6.0 LCP 8.15
Charles Dicken's Immortal — SCROOGE played by Alastair Sim with Kathleen Harrison and Jack Warner Plus BEAVER VALLEY and NEWS

"With the present grant system the Society cannot afford . . . to maintain the high standard of safety . . ."

Speleos Need More Money

SIR.—In view of the recent appalling accident we feel that it would be in the interests of the Union and its members to reconsider the grants allocated to societies such as the Speleological Society in which the lives of members of the Union depend on the Society's equipment. The Society has a large influx of freshers each year and therefore extreme precautions have to be taken. With the present grant system the society cannot afford new equipment in sufficient quantity to maintain the high standard of safety which should operate underground. Equipment receiving the rough treatment inevitable underground should be renewed frequently. Life-lines, at least, every three years: ladders, which fortunately we can make ourselves, generally last about the same time. On top of this we need belays, boulder ropes, spades, rawl plugs, rock drills, compasses, survey tapes, fluorescent, tents, tackle bags and telephones.

In less than four years since foundation society membership has risen to nearly eighty which would appear to indicate an active interest in a sport which also helps to promote a high standard of physical fitness. We feel that this should bring Speleological, Climbing and Ski clubs on a par with other "athletic clubs" with regard to sporting facilities provided by the Union.

In return what do we achieve as a Union club? Although we can win no cups we can bring the name of Leeds University Union home to people in other no less effective ways. To say we are well known in the Dales and elsewhere would be to state the obvious, but our recent report and data on the Irish caves shows one of these ways. The report was mentioned in the daily papers on publication and revealed an important fact that Irish caves are far deeper than was originally thought. Nearer home the work on Mosedale Caverns is evolving itself into quite a unique problem in cave research. When completed this will provide the basis for a report. This system is studied between the fortnightly bus meets. These coaches although unsubsidised, are well-filled to the extent of occasionally using cars as well.

These, then, are some of our achievements but what of the other University Speleological clubs? We are one of the largest in Britain yet the most poorly backed. The University of Bristol Speleological Society after twenty-odd years has a membership just greater than ours. Bradford Tech. College receive sixty pounds a year from their union. Manchester University Speleological Society get great support from their Union who have recently financed a well-appointed hut at Clapham in the heart of the Craven potholing area. The same club has received acknowledgement in several expeditions to Austria where they have given valuable assistance in aiding the exploration of the huge caverns near Salzburg, and yet have only been in existence for the same length of time. Does this not compare favourably with a rugged tour of France?

The fault lies in the ridiculous segregation this Union applies to clubs and societies. To place a club which is promoting physical education in the same bracket as one which has a Christmas party and a series of films, beneficial as they may be, is ludicrous. Yet clubs which merely compete can be called "athletic clubs" and for whom the Union grants allow for "the provision of those items of equipment which it is unreasonable to expect

Letters

individuals to provide themselves."

We have recently seen the "athletic club's" estimates; let us hope that the other sporting clubs' requests will be received in the same light.

THE LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

FAIR SEX ATTACKED

SIR.—We feel that the fair sex of this University has been scurrilously attacked in the statement that we are apathetic about sport (last week's edition of Union News). Sir, this is untrue! Sport is something about which we have very strong feelings—we hate it!

Having spent the last seven years of our lives assiduously avoiding anything that comes under the heading of Physical Education, we consider it an outrage that this consummate art should be mistaken for apathy.

Yours etc.,

JACKIE BONNER, PAMELA EDWARDS.

Sports Editor Replies -
Even if you don't indulge, I'm pleased to see that your sub-conscious yearning for sport prompts you to read the back page. Keep it up!

FAIR PLAY OVERDONE

SIR.—Laudable as the ideal of fair play is, it can be overdone. As for instance, in the last issue of Union News, when several correspondents felt that the BNP should not have been denied a platform in the Union. We let the Communists speak here, they said, so why not the BNP.

But there's a difference. However much you may disagree with Communist theories or the way Communist speakers in the Union have put across their theories you surely cannot say that they are objectionable in themselves. On the other hand, not only does nearly everybody disagree with racialism, but they find the very idea of it objectionable.

However scrupulous you are in your adherence to the principles of 'fair play' and 'freedom of speech' you've got to draw the line somewhere. If a speaker were to preach that everyone over 65 should be shot because they were a burden on the community everyone would object.

If a speaker comes here and preaches racialism which caused millions of deaths in the last war, it would be objectionable to us all and a personal insult to every coloured or Jewish student in the University, so Executive Committee drew the line at that. I support their decision and so, I feel, should every student.

Yours faithfully,

A. M. C. LANAGLEY.

DISAGREES WITH B.N.P.

SIR.—Unlike J. G. C. Brown, whose letter was printed in the last edition of Union News, I do not agree with any of the BNP's aims and I was relieved to find that Union Committee decided not to give a platform to BNP speakers in the Union. The

BNP is just a euphemism for Fascism and their evil aims cannot be underestimated. The refusal to call evil things by their true names in the 1930's led mankind into six years of hell; a world of concentration camps, mass exterminations and terror. The people who, in the '30s recoiled from the truth and lived in a Fools' Paradise, were partly responsible for the sufferings and misery which were the results of war. At the time Fascism was underestimated; Lord Rothermere in the Daily Mail actually welcomed its success as a reinforcement against Bolshevism! Fascism has been proved evil by the terror and devastation it spread throughout Europe and by the deaths of six million Jews (I emphasise six because J. G. C. Brown seemed strangely ignorant of the true number. When dealing with human lives he could have bothered to find the correct information. Surely once proved evil there is no reason for a re-trial. Doubtless the B.N.P. hold local meetings. I suggest Mr. Brown goes to one of these in true democratic spirit if he feels so strongly about the right of this movement to speak. Fascism was not a nasty accident which fell out of the clear blue sky upon the world. It can happen again.

We must be wary of regarding them as just a minority with evil views. They can easily become a majority with evil views.

Yours etc.,

MARGOT R. POWELL

THE Editor regrets that correspondence regarding Fascism and the B.N.P. must be closed. The lead article "The Union is B.N.P. Target" was published on 28th October.

CLAUS TAKES OVER

SIR.—I protest. Those of us who mourn the failure of Mr. Guy Fawkes to blow up King, Lords and Commons in 1605, were insulted when



A reader complains because Father Christmas arrived at Lewis's on Mischief Night (Nov. 4th).

Santa Claus arrived at Lewis's on Mischief Night (November 4th) — on the eve of our Day of Mourning.

Further, Sir, being a member of the Preservation of Christmas League, I also protest at the extension of the "Christmas Season." Christmas begins on December 25th and ends on January 6th.

If we are to take Father Christmas' premature arrival at Lewis's as typical of the country as a whole, then it seems Christmas is to be celebrated for almost three months.

I suppose this is inevitable if people make money out of Xmas.

Yours etc.

OBJECTIVE HISTORIAN.

UNION NEWS CRITICISED

SIR.—What has become of your new religious feature "Talking Point"? Might I stress that the point at which your readers come to grips with Christianity needs to be not merely a talking point but a thinking point? Without such an article Union News is sadly lacking as a reflector of the views of large groups of Union members.

I am glad to observe that contributors to your last two issues have, on the whole, become less obsessed with sex. But even an emphasis on politics and sport cannot stimulate for long the interest of those who, realise at the back of these ephemeral issues lies a set of moral questions which must be fairly and squarely faced.

It should be within the capabilities of every University student to study for himself what God, the master mind, has to say in the bible about human society and the individual, man or woman, and to find out what has been and is His practical course of action, where we are concerned.

I am advocating that we examine again the account of the "Good News" about Jesus Christ — preferably in modern translation of the Bible! Its practical relevance can be borne out by any Christian whose comment (in feature form) should, to my mind, be regarded as an indispensable aspect of a student newspaper.

Yours etc.,

ELIZABETH M. VINER.

FILM OF STUDENTS

SIR.—As nothing is more interesting to people than themselves and their own lives, surely a film of student life in this University would prove to be, if not beneficial, certainly of great interest. Is it not true that Film Society owns or has at its disposal the necessary equipment to carry out such an enterprising scheme? We cannot believe that such a venture would lack support and enthusiasm. The material is undoubtedly here and the result could not fail to be entertaining and even thought-provoking. This idea may seem ambitious but in comparison with the achievements of other societies quite within the bounds of possibility.

Yours etc.,

SUE MILLS, CHRIS GRAHAM.

RIDICULOUS RULES

SIR.—Is it not high time that a positive move was made by the students as a body to have changed the ridiculous rule forbidding students under twenty-one to live in a flat? Having had considerable dealings with the Lodgings Office, I am told that there is a critical shortage of digs, even more so good ones, in Leeds.

When we have no choice but to pay 7/6 a term to have our lodgings interests looked after, and I am told that the ultimate responsibility of finding "digs" rests with me, there is something radically wrong. The University is expanding rapidly, but even the building of a hall of residence to accommodate 600 men is not going to solve the problem. Besides which, many people cannot afford or do not wish to live in hall.

I urge the Union Committee to act before the situation worsens: it has been allowed to drag on long enough. Instead of sending out apathetic questionnaires enquiring about conditions in digs, put it to the Union members as a straight Yes or No question "Are you satisfied with the present lodgings system?" If not do you wish to see the present rule regarding residence in flats abolished or at least amended to include second and third year students?

No doubt there are many people happily settled in digs who would, if allowed, have no desire to live in a flat. But that is not the point. Let us have the individual right to decide for ourselves where we want to live — this is a University not a grammar school.

Yours etc.,

J. HOLLIS.

It Happened Elsewhere

Nigeria
HUNDREDS of students stormed into the Federal Parliament last week in protest against the British-Nigeria defence pact. Some of its provisions were described as an attempt to put a British base in Nigeria.

New Orleans
"JEW bastard, nigger lover" were some of the more printable epithets hurled at a white university student during attempts to prevent white children attending a recently integrated school. The crowd, mainly women, turned on him when it was discovered that he was a leader in the lunch counter and cafe "sit in" campaign being waged by white and negro students in the southern U.S.

London
The President of the London School of Economics and several other students were arrested last Thursday after a demonstration at South Africa House. They were later released on £10 bail.

Cambridge
"UNION Turns Left" was the headline in Varsity the Cambridge University paper. Three Socialists and a Communist are on the Union Committee after a recent election. The Communist is Brian Pollitt, son of the late Harry Pollitt.

Aberdeen
GAUDIE, the newspaper of Aberdeen University is in severe financial difficulties. Out of a total grant towards publications of £50, Gaudie receives £18 giving 18/- per issue. This doesn't give the editors much scope to produce a very good paper.

London
NURSES of University College Hospital are not to be allowed in the University College Union. Objections include the danger of overcrowding and impairment of the scarcity value of U.C. women.

Southampton
THE Union Committee has recommended that the sale of spirits be allowed in the Union bar. At present only beer is available but apparently the cleaners usually find large numbers of empty gin and whisky bottles. Senate objections are anticipated.

ENGINEERS PROTEST

SIR.—Stated in the last edition of Union News, in the report of the S.G.M. on the Executive Committee was the fact that the General Athletics secretary had circulated a letter to captains of clubs urging them to get members to support the Executive guaranteeing support from the Engineers, Medics, Dentals and Law Society.

On behalf of the Engineering Society, I would like it to be known that the society gave no such guarantee. The view expressed may have been that of a few Engineers whom Mr. Nkaptan had contacted, but this was purely personal and had no backing from the Society.

On such an issue, concerning the Union as a whole, the Society considers it to be very wrong to take sides as the matter concerns not the Society as a body, but every individual member in that he is a member of the Union.

Yours etc.,

J. T. MANNING,

Student President, Leeds University Engineering Society.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 250 words, and should reach Union News Office one week before publication.

LOST

ON a recent nocturnal expedition, ASTRAY — this bird — used to feminine company, is believed to be in Devon — colour pale blue — answers to the name of 'Carrie' — disposition DELICUT and highly STRUNG.

If found please return to its beat on No. 1 Lawnswood bus stop — near Parkinson, where it will be duly picked up.

Solution to page five Crossword

Across: 1, Telephones; 6, Pendulum; 7, Neon; 8, Set Tea; 9, Ingots; 10, Toth; 11 Inaction; 12, Not a Chance.
Down: 1, Transition; 2, Even; 3, Hedges; 4, Nolition; 5, Sympathise; 6, Poignant; 8, Static; 10, Toga.

Politics Diary

Politics and Freedom

THE word freedom means far more to the average person than any talk about colonies or comprehensive schools. Rightly Political last week attempted to deal with this central question—freedom, and recommended to us the Liberal answer. Unfortunately at the joint political meeting on freedom last week, the Liberals were conspicuous in their absence.

The Socialists and the Communists are the ones who suffer most when one talks about freedom, yet surprisingly it is they who take the side of the oppressed—in Algeria, Cuba, South Africa, humanity against the bomb. Perhaps this is no coincidence for every socialist passionately and sincerely believes in the freedom and liberty of the individual. It is socialists like Paul Sartre, Wesker, Orwell, and Camus who, in contributing to the modern novel and play, exalt the individual in his struggle to rise above the commodity level, where man is treated as a cog in a machine, a pair of hands to work, a mouth to

be fed with crispy cornflakes. In Capitalist society the proletariat are used merely to increase accumulated labour. In a Socialist society, accumulated labour is used to widen, enrich, and develop the individual.

But the abolition of existing private property and class relations (which this entails) is regarded by the Conservative as the abolition of freedom — i.e. when no longer labour can be converted into capital, money or rent, or into a social power capable of being monopolised by the power elite. Socialism deprives no-one of the power to appropriate fruits of society, it merely refuses to let anyone subjugate his fellows to the role of worker, consumer, or nonentity. We all accept the re-adjustment of society from slaves owing to feudalism, to capitalist, saying each previous society was wrong and unjust, but we all remain blind to the fact that power is just as badly orientated in our own society and that this society is only intermediate to something else and must collapse in the face of progress. This blindness had been characteristic of every power elite before us.

Rag Revue 1961

WANTED NOW OR NEVER YOU!

To write sketches, lyrics, music etc. Also those interested in participation, acting or otherwise contact . . .

M. GLYNNE
Leeds 681610

NOW!

Carlton
Carlton Hill, Leeds 2
Circle 2/- Stalls 1/3

Sunday, December 11th—For 1 Day
GUN FOR A COWARD (Colour)
also ROCK PRETTY BABY (C)

Monday, December 12th—For 3 Days
GERALD MOHR NORA HAYDEN
THE ANGRY RED PLANET (C)
plus A HILL IN KOREA (C)

Thursday, December 15th—For 3 Days
ANITA EKBERG GEO. MARSHALL
SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR (C)
also Greta Gyst in THE WITNESS (C)

Sunday, December 18th—For 1 Day
HOUSE OF SECRETS (C)
also THE HIDEOUT (C)

Monday, December 19th—For 3 Days
CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL
ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN (C)
(Colour)
also THE LIVING SWAMP (C)

Thursday, December 22nd—For 3 Days
ROD STEIGER JOAN COLLINS
SEVEN THIEVES (C)
(CinemaScope)
also all the Old-time Comedians in WHEN COMEDY WAS KING (C)

Cottage Road
Headingley, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9

Sunday, December 11th—For 1 Day
O'ROURKE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED (C)
also THE MAGGIE (C)

Monday, December 12th—For 6 Days
Comic Situations
Racy Dialogue
with
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
FRED MACMURRAY
THE APARTMENT (C)
plus PLAYGROUND SPECTACULAR (C)

Sunday, December 18th—For 1 Day
THE SECOND GREATEST SEX (C)
also WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS (C)

Monday, December 19th—For 6 Days
SPENCER TRACY FREDRIC MARCH
GENE KELLY Stanley Kramer
INHERIT THE WIND (C)
The trial that rocked a nation

DO IT YOURSELF
MOCCASIN KITS
... an ideal Christmas Gift . . .

In genuine Canadian raw bullhide leather with full instructions for quick and simple assembly. Popular as slippers or for outdoor use — ideal for square dancing, etc.
For men and women 25/9
Or with thick flexible insole 29/6

LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE
10-11 GRAND (Theatre) ARCADE LEEDS 1
see also the MONEY MOC purse kit at 6/11d.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

A Review of Films Currently Running in Town

The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll

(A.B.C.)

AFTER a long introduction, this film proceeded on a dilettante course in search of both luscious legs and the higher being presumably present (at least in foetal embryo) in man.

Dr. Jekyll is pathetic; Mr. Hyde rather obnoxious, but both parts are reasonably well acted. Some of the juxtapositions are quite effective and the changes of Jekyll into Hyde and back again, if a little too guileless, were startling enough in the first half of the film, but the whole struggle of the schizophrenic would have been far more convincing if Jekyll and Hyde had been portrayed by one actor, where the fight of the dual personality of man could have been an inner one rather than a latterly apparent embroilment of two individuals.

Jekyll's wife is gorgeously antagonistic to Jekyll and, unfortunately, to Hyde; rather devastatingly 'sympathetic' to Paul. If this were to be considered a study of how far a woman can drive a man, heaven help us all. As for the dancing of Hyde's Maria, it has to be seen.

Psycho

(GAUMONT)

ALFRED HITCHCOCK has been called "master of suspense for so long that one is liable to hail automatically every film he makes as a masterpiece. I think, however, it would be a mistake to do so with this particular film. "Psycho" is too slick, too obviously adopting the old well-tried techniques that made the director famous. Where is his spirit of originality? Even the celebrated "surprise ending" (which it is not) has been used before — and not by Hitchcock.

Anthony Perkins as the psychopath is convincing — at least, one assumes so, since he is just like every other American psychopath we have seen (do all psychos behave like Method actors?), and Janet Leigh, brave little frightened girl, is charming. There are, as always, some effective photo-

graphic shots to heighten the horror. Probably the fairest short description of "Psycho" would be to call it "poor Hitchcock" — a victim, perhaps, of over-confidence. It would be presumptuous to say that it is competent, and untrue to say it is more.

laughter, according to how you take horror films.

The story itself is a run-of-the-mill one, but with the effects of 3-D, stereo sound, technicolour and Screemascope this film will fascinate you.

The horror is a bit slow in starting and is more in the Frankenstein tradition, though without the vampires — just good clean terror throughout. On the whole the unusual effects are used to advantage, though jarring, but is always good for a the stereo is of a crude kind, often scare. One minor criticism is that the Screemascope could have been more fully exploited, but the this film is some years old already.

Seven Hills of Rome

(TOWER)

The Seven Hills of Rome is not as one might expect another Steve Reeves epic — this time it is Mario



Bing Crosby celebrates his return to school watched by class-mates Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer, Fabian and Patrick Adair. A scene from HIGH TIME, a 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope picture in De Luxe Colour which also co-stars Nicole Maurey.

Lanza who captures Rome. Lanza bursts into song at every possible moment, which is not only (I'm sure) pleasing for his fans, but also necessary, for the story will hardly hold your attention for more than the five minute intervals between warblings. There are, however, some beautiful aerial shots of Rome.

Less horrible is the supporting feature, Attack of the Crab Monsters, which although starting well has a lame finish and is unsatisfactory. If you want to forget exams, go see this picture. You might even come out feeling sane.

The Millionairess

(ODEON)

PETER SELLERS and Sophia Loren are the perfect choice for the two leading characters. Doctor Kabir, who has an unpronounceable first name, is an

House of Wax

(PLAZA)

MURDER and body-snatching are just sidelights in a film which will have you either gripping your seat or roaring with

Indian gentleman devoted to medicine and the memory of his wise mother. Epifania, who has an unpronounceable second name, is a self-styled Italian princess devoted to wealth and the memory of her millionaire father.

Doctor Kabir's late mother and Epifania's late father provide the barest of plots by imposing on their respective children conditions to be fulfilled before they can marry. However, as Stanley Kubrick says, a good film does not necessarily have to have a strong plot.

As a whole the film could have been developed much better, but there are some brilliant incidental scenes. Sophia Loren is always worth looking at; she is definitely all woman. Peter Sellers should never be missed; he is most definitely all Peter Sellers. Also "Squad Car."

High Time

(MAJESTIC)

BING CROSBY'S latest film has a simple story, so simple in fact to tell it will not do it justice. The Old Groaner plays an aging American businessman who decides that he has missed something by not going to college, so he goes.

He enrolls as a freshman along with a host of others, Fabian (of "Rock fame") and Tuesday Weld and pro-

ceeds to join wholeheartedly in the jolly life all students seem to have in the U.S.A. During his three years he finds out that youth is not a matter of how old one is but of how old one feels and also acquires a second wife (Nicole Maurey). The main interest of the film lies in its glimpses of American college life, or Hollywood's version thereof. Quite entertaining on the whole.

"Walk Tall" the second feature is a western, rather more cliché ridden than the usual of its type. Don't miss it, you'll have a good laugh.

Vicious Circle

(TATLER)

THE message of Jean Paul Sartre's film "The Vicious Circle" is that "Hell is other people."

Two women and a man narrate in hell, and for eternity are doomed to 'live' in the same room together. The man is a coward, one woman is a highly born whore, and the other a Lesbian.

The torment lies in the way they torture each other, by incessantly getting on each other's nerves, both in mannerisms, and the jealousy of the Lesbian (played by Arletty) of the man in fighting for the favours of the whore.

This film has been retained for a second week and is well worth seeing. "The Woman from Hamburg" played by Hildegard Neff is the second feature, slow, dull, and boring.

Quotes of the Week

I wouldn't say every party I go to is a sex orgy.
—Mike Murphy.

Heard any good rumours lately?
—Editor Union News at U.N. Sub-Committee Meeting.

What's C.N.D.?
—Member Leeds University Air Squadron.

Students are on the whole a very remarkable and intelligent group of young men and women.
—Professor Cameron.

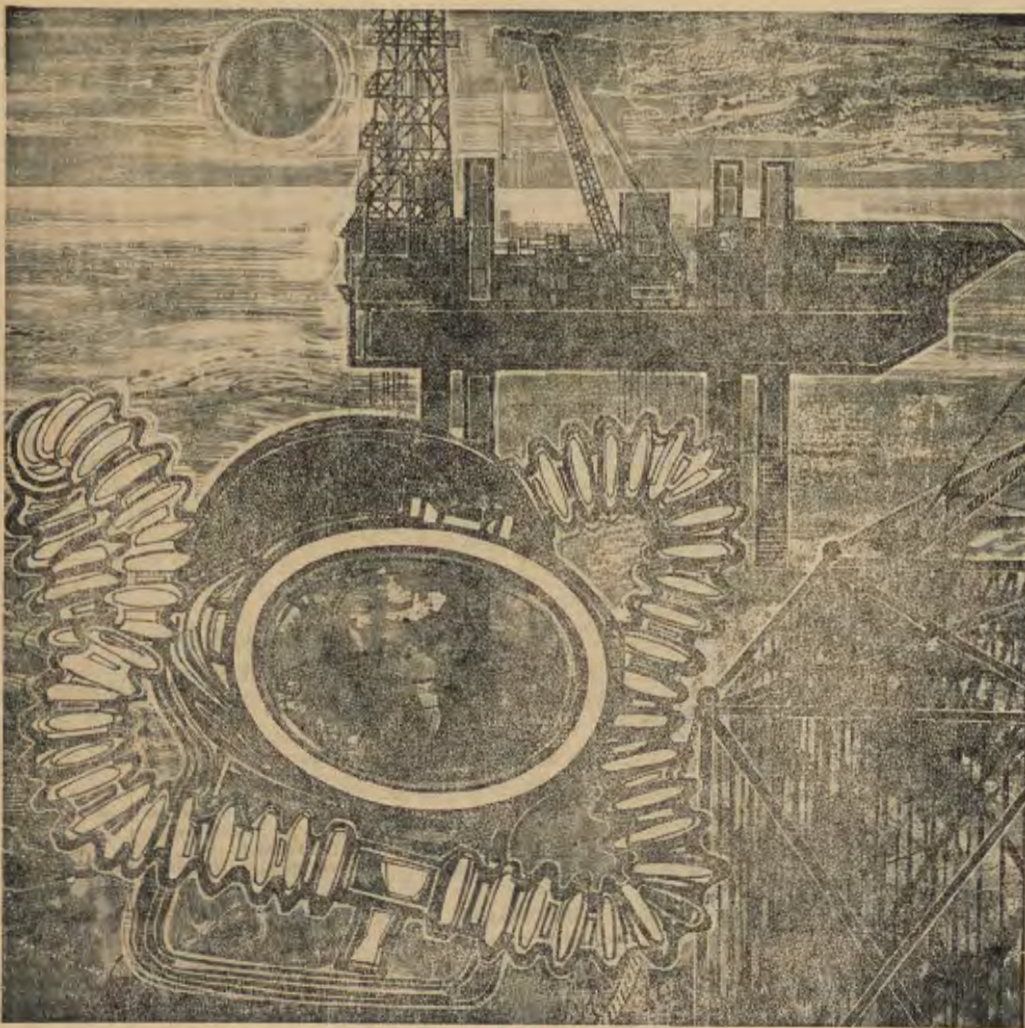
Most students stay in this class one year, some stay two, the only one who stayed a third ended up married to the lecturer.
—Dr. Fred Youll, Physics Dept.

M.P.s are like lavatory attendants, one simply uses them at one's convenience.
—John Braine at C.N.D. meeting.

I'm not doing this in the dark again.
—Late entrant to Union Cinema.

High bed temperatures bring other factors in their train.
—Fuel Lecturer.

As a result of the defacing of certain notices on this board no further notice will appear until further notice.
—Notice on "Offers of Work" board.



Divers helmets, a reflection of

THIS YEAR THE WORLD will use over 1,000 million tons of oil. In 1970, international petroleum economists reckon at least 1,800 million tons will be needed.

To meet such a demand it is necessary to find new sources of crude oil. To meet such a demand, in full and in time, it was necessary to start looking for these sources long before 1960. It was also considered prudent to look beyond the limits of the land.

This is why, since February, 1954, a British Petroleum team, in association with French interests, has been probing the oil-bearing potentialities of the rock beneath the waters of the Persian Gulf — first by underwater survey and later from the mobile drilling barge "ADMA Enterprise".

In 1958 their first test well struck oil. Since then two further wells have been completed and BP is preparing to produce crude oil commercially from the new field.

This means that, when a 20 mile submarine pipeline to a tanker loading jetty on Das Island has been completed, BP will have, for the world, a new source of oil.

This submarine operation is indeed a visible symbol of the fact that BP believes in 'hats off to tomorrow'.

BRITISH PETROLEUM



BOULTON SHOWS HIS CLASS

Scoring Burst Sinks United

LEEDS UNIV. ... 3 LEEDS UNITED ... 2

(PLAYED AT WEETWOOD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th)

I APOLOGISE. I apologise to Mike Dawson, Neil Boulton and the rest of these eleven green shirted men who, in a fantastic second half scoring burst, ran this over confident United Youth Side off its feet.

Before this game I suggested that the Soccer Club had better hire a Cricket Scoreboard to keep track of all the goals that would go crashing past Frame.

Sportorial

Here's an extract from the Vice-Chancellor's speech at the opening of the new Gymnasium.

"A marvellous occasion, the success of which was obviously due to splendid organisation and to the enthusiasm of all concerned. Unfortunately both the Vice-Chancellor and the Gym in question belong to Smeeth."

Smeeth, it seems, are now in the happy position of possessing one of the finest Gyms in the country. It's indoor tennis court is the only one of its kind outside London. Meanwhile back at Leeds ... but never mind soap, remember we still have the University gym, and one of these years.

Continuing in the same pessimistic vein I see that the old complaints about the efficiency of the U.A.U. are making their annual appearance. This time it's the water polo club that has to suffer the slings and arrows of chronic uncertainty on the part of the U.A.U. organisers.

The Northern zone Championships of the U.A.U. originally took place at Liverpool on November 14th, but swimming conditions were such that Leeds and Liverpool did not meet in the ocean. As a result Liverpool would have gone through to the next round on goal average, but somewhat naturally both Leeds and Manchester complained to the U.A.U. in the hope that the latter would make some decision. They did, after a fortnight's delay. Liverpool were eliminated, and Leeds and Manchester were to play off for the right to progress further in the competition. Not satisfied with this arrangement the U.A.U. have now changed their minds, and the whole of the Northerners are to be played again this time at Leeds.

What the U.A.U. don't seem to realise is that the various clubs have other commitments besides taking part in U.A.U. events. Fixtures with outside clubs can not be rearranged or postponed to suit the variable whim of the U.A.U. and this sort of uncertainty only makes the job of the Club Secretary that much more difficult.

Why, for instance, did it take the U.A.U. two weeks to decide the fate of the Northerners, and once their decision had been made why on earth did they change it? Probably Liverpool raised some objection, but the U.A.U. were surely aware of all the relevant facts when they sent their first letter to Jim Knappion?

Jim, incidentally, tells me that on the whole he is satisfied with the way the U.A.U. are running things this year, and says that the Water Polo mix-up is the first grouse he has had. Somehow I don't think it will be his last.

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

THE WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

THE Layman is usually surprised to find that the members of the Weightlifting Club do not resemble a hairless version of the prehistoric man; a fact which neatly sums up the club's main difficulty over the last few years, not many people take it seriously. This year, however the club fields its strongest team for several years—a direct contrast to last year when the Olympic set team was composed of only three men.

The Club only just avoided a disastrous start this season by the appearance of the Persian Changizi brothers, who, together with Ben Clark formed the team for the U.A.U. Championships at Birmingham in November. F. Changizi was the most successful, gaining second place in the middle-weight division. It seems, however, that as a result of a misunderstanding over the Judges instructions he completed his lifts with one attempt in hand over his opponent without realizing it. This undoubtedly deprived the Leeds man of taking first place.

Club Captain Dennis Jessop at Light Heavyweight managed to break a bone in his foot earlier in the term and was unable to take part in the Championships. Even so he is continuing with his training and should be fit in time to meet Sheffield in the new year. The rest of the Olympics team are mostly inexperienced in competitive lifting but have very good potential. A great deal is expected of feather-weight Ken Hunt, a recent acquisition from the Boxing Club, who without training has totalled over 400 lbs. Of the three light-weights, Singleton, Jackson and Hollands, Singleton is the favourite for a team place but is having difficulty keeping within the 148lb bodyweight limit. Last but not least is Trevor Myers. If Trevor can maintain progress he will make another useful middle-weight.

Even with team potential as it is the Club still suffers many set-backs; lack of a good coach and of sufficient training space are the most important. With a membership standing at eighty the Club still has to use the balcony of the Men's Gym which holds

How wrong can you be. The University fought with a fire and spirit that surpassed even their finest achievements of last year's halcyon days. It would be hard to single out an individual in what was a great team victory, in the fullest sense of the word, but special mention must be made of Neil Boulton. Neil was in stupendous form, and I would have to bleed the dictionary dry of superlatives if I were to describe his performance adequately.

Instead let me take you back to the opening minutes of the second half. The University had just levelled the score through Jim Edwards and now the match was wide open. Within eight minutes Boulton had put the University into a two goal lead, which the United were never to catch up.

In the 47th minute Neil fastened on to an Edwards pass just outside the visitors' penalty area. He didn't seem to have a chance as three defenders converged on him, but, in a flash of inspiration, he stopped dead in his tracks, pushed the ball calmly to one side and cracked it home as the defence went floundering in the wrong direction.

Eight minutes later the outside-left struck again. Again receiving the ball from his centre-forward, Boulton moved down the wing, worked it along the by-line, and rammed it home from one of those impossible angles. Another splendid effort.

All through this game the Leeds forwards played intelligent open football. Gone was the negative close passing tactics displayed against Liverpool, and as a result Boulton and Gelsthorpe were able to show just how dangerous they can be provided they don't have constantly to roam into the middle in search of the ball. Lycett and Parry worked tirelessly, though the latter had some cruel luck with his shooting. Brian even put a penalty yards wide.

Immaculate Woolmer

The defence contributed as much if not more to the victory. Marshalled by the almost immaculate Woolmer at left back, they worked themselves into the ground against the skillful United forward line. As it was, both the visitors goals had an element of luck about them, and were the result of momentary lapses by Wombwell and Dawson. Even Mike puts a foot wrong at times. Ted Lanigan, at right back, now seems to have recovered from a vacation hangover, and provided he can curb his rather impetuous dashes upfield, then he'll do for my money.

Team: Frame; Lanigan, Woolmer; Hutchinson, Dawson, Wombwell; Gelsthorpe, Lycett, Edwards, Parry, Boulton.



Frame and Lanigan go down together as the United take the lead.

RUGBY

John Fryer reports

WEAKENED LEEDS WALK IT

LEEDS UNIV. ... 32 pts. LEICESTER ... 9 pts.
(played at Weetwood, Wednesday, December 7th)

With the return of Ray French after his England trial, Leeds were far too strong for Leicester, despite the loss of Dave Jennings for the whole of the second half, with an eye injury.

The Yorkshire Centre was undoubtedly the man of the match, or at least of the first half, scoring three fine individual tries, and having a hand in two others scored by Williamson and Wilson. After his departure, Ray French and Colin Nash rose admirably to the occasion, and the weakened home forwards were still able to push Leicester off the ball in the set scrums, and more than hold their own in the loose.

After a short indecisive period of play Leicester took the lead after seven minutes when, following a blind side break Hague scored in the corner. Their full back failed to convert. Ten minutes after the Leicester score Bridge made a break from the loose and passed out to Jennings via Rees for the former to touch down midway out. Nash converted.

French and Gilbert were jumping well in the line-outs and the ball was coming back fast and accurately to Morris at stand off half. The Leicester wing forwards were allowing him plenty of room for manoeuvre and he took advantage of this to make several fast breaks. Outside of him the centres and wings moved the ball smoothly, whilst at full-back Williams played coolly and well when the occasion demanded it of him.

From a diagonal kick to the Leicester left wing Rees gathered the ball to initiate a Leeds attack from the posts. Jennings scored under the posts. Nash converted. Leeds added three more tries before half time, through Williamson, Wilson and Jennings; the last being converted by Williamson. Unfortunately it was in the scoring of his try that Jennings received his cut eye. Following on this loss Leicester scored a push over try just on half time to make the score 21-6. Leicester came more into the game at the beginning of the second half, but gradually the Leeds forwards reasserted themselves and with the weakened Leeds pack holding the visitors, the Leeds backs were getting most of the possession from the set scrums as well as in the loose. The Leeds forwards were covering very efficiently and were constantly changing defence into attack due to their swift backing up.

Leeds went further ahead when Morris touched down under the posts. He made the break, worked the scissors with Rees and collected the return pass to score a beautiful try. Williamson added two more points. Shortly after this Leicester's right wing scored a break away try, against the run of play, to pull the score back to 26-9. But Leeds replied with two further tries by Wright and Nash to establish their superiority without doubt.

Team: Leeds — A. Williams, D. Rees, R. Abel, F. Wilson, F. Williamson, G. Morris, D. Absalom, C. Wright, A. Gomersal, P. Fleming, R. French, C. Gilbert, C. Nash, D. Jennings, G. Bridge.

CROSS COUNTRY

It's Left To Reserves

IRONY has struck at the Cross Country Club. The second team has come in for a great deal of criticism this season, but on Saturday the reserve string achieved something their much vaunted Seniors could not manage when they brought the Junior Christie back to Leeds. Malcolm Totten seems to have given some of his own personal drive to the Seconds, and they now appear capable of making first team members fight for their places. This is one consolation to be drawn from last Saturday.

In the senior Christie, the first team put in a most disappointing performance, and allowed Manchester to gain the Christie for the first time since 1954.

Even without their Captain, R. Hill, Manchester were far the better

BASKETBALL

Christie Cup For Leeds

IF you suffer from Heart trouble then don't go and watch the Basketball Club in action. The manner in which they triumphantly won this year's Christie Cup caused a great deal of nail biting, and set everyone's nerves right on edge.

Imagine the scene. The future of the Christie Cup depends on the deciding match against Manchester. As the closing minutes swiftly approach the lead changes hands with astonishing rapidity and with only seconds remaining Manchester are struggling to hold on to a one point lead. All looks lost for a tired Leeds team, which has only had ten minutes rest after a close struggle against Liverpool.

That extra ounce

But suddenly Dave Collie's men find that extra ounce of stamina and punch. Bulliant springs into action and saves the game for Leeds with a quick basket. Seconds later he was on the mark again to put the issue beyond doubt.

There should, however, have been no need for such a close finish. Leeds went into the lead from the start, and Manchester were clearly rattled at half time when Leeds enjoyed a 28-16 lead, but tiredness, or could it have been complacency, made the Leeds team rather sluggish in the second half. Manchester gradually pulled back the points, and but for Bullivant's final effort would have snatched the cup from Leeds grasp.

Two-one-two

In the opening match of the tournament Leeds defeated Liverpool by 48 pts—40 pts. Leeds had a good first half playing a two-one-two zone defence, and using a fast break in attack.

As in the Manchester game Leeds lost the initiative for a time in the second half, and Liverpool, showing great determination, pulled up to within two points of the Leeds score. However the shooting power of the Leeds forwards, especially that of Megral proved decisive. Megral finished top scorer with 23 points, while Milner and Collie notched 15 and 10 points respectively.

After this sort of display Leeds U.A.U. chances are now looking very promising indeed.

They have now reached the final of this competition, beating Sheffield in the semi-final on Wednesday by 56 pts. to 46 pts. Megral was again top scorer, having a personal tally of 24.

WATER POLO

Loughborough Shattered

Loughborough 2, Leeds 8

THIS was a most impressive performance by the first team, and in this obliteration of Loughborough Leeds showed just how good a side they are. The home side were given the run around from the first minute.

Hargreaves and Lewis were always well up in attack, while Holmyard and Lewis completely dominated mid-field play with their ability to break through the open spaces almost at will. The complete supremacy of Leeds was shown when Kaiser brought the ball up from his full back position to score himself.

Kaiser and Hargreaves, incidentally have now been chosen for the U.A.U. The second team also won their match, but this was a much closer affair with Leeds finally emerging as winners by the odd goal in fifteen. Chris Tideman had a particularly good game and both he and Longford grabbed hat-tricks.

Sportsman of the Week

Howard Hughes meets Ray French



"**F**RENCH, the new trials forward, played himself to a standstill. Here indeed seems a find."

So wrote Jim Swanton the day after Ray French had played for the North-West Counties against the Springboks. The emergence of French on to the international scene might have come as a surprise to anyone unconnected with University Rugby, but those among us who do follow the fortunes of the Rugby Club can now indulge in a spot of self congratulation for having spotted a "winner."

Last Saturday the prestige of Leeds University reached a new zenith when Ray played for the Fossiles in the first England trial. There's only one more step now.

Rugby has always been the most important factor in the life of this dusky second row forward. How could it be otherwise when he was brought up in the Rugby mad atmosphere of St. Helens, where men eat, sleep, and dream rugby, and where the exploits of such celebrities as Vince Karalis form the only topics of conversation?

At Cowley Grammar School Ray was very much a sporting colossus amongst his contemporaries. He played regularly for Lancashire schoolboys as lock forward and was also no mean performer in the shot and discus. Actually coming third in the junior discus at the Lancashire School sports.

THE HARD WAY

Since coming to Leeds Ray French has been the symbol of all that is best in University sport. He plays his game as he learnt it, the hard way, and his refusal to admit defeat has saved Leeds on more than one occasion. U.A.U. honours have frequently come his way, and in the space of two seasons he has represented the U.A.U. nine times. Last season has its outstanding memories, the Rugby Club's U.A.U. victory at Moseley, and his two trials for Lancashire, but these have been overshadowed by the memorable events of the last three weeks. Ray is extremely cautious about his chances of actually representing England, but he received a favourable press following his trial, and all we can do now is hope that the selectors don't pick their team on the basis of established reputations.

ENJOYS HIS BEER

Outside Rugby Ray is very much the ordinary type of student, enjoying life to the full. He enjoys his beer, but not the variety they serve in Fred's Place. "You can get a much better pint of Tetley's down town." He is appalled by the changes to Caf. "I used to spend a lot of time down there, but not now, it's too much like a Transport Cafe", and he is convinced that Union News ought to run two Sports pages.

We can rest assured that whatever the future may hold for Ray French, success is not likely to change him. I can do no better than sum up in the words of a fresher, a member of one of the lower Rugby Teams. "Every-one knows Ray and everyone wants to know him."

The day is perhaps coming when you will be able to read on this page, Ray French, Leeds University and England. When this occurs there are going to be a number of really contented people in this Union.

LATE FLASH

Ray has now been chosen for the final England trial at Twickenham.

TATLER CONTINENTAL CINEMA

Commencing Sunday, 11th December
Paul Meurisse Catherine Rouvel

Fernand Sardou

in JEAN RENOIR'S

LUNCH ON

THE GRASS®

(Le Déjeuner sur l'herpe)

— also —

KERIMA MAI BRITT

THE VIXEN®

Commencing Boxing Day—

BLACK ORPHEUS

(Orfeu Negro)