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UNION NEWS

No. 175

Leeds University—Friday January 22nd 1960

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THEFT WAVE SPREADS

Alarming news of latest crime epidemic

By the Editor

A TIDAL wave of theft, unsurpassed by any in its history, has swept through the University this year, and the number of appeals for the return of lost articles has reached an all-time peak.

In an attempt to hound out the criminals, a C.I.D. detective was specially detailed to the University. But, though five youths have been detained for questioning, no convictions have yet been obtained.

The thefts multiply thick and fast. In one week seven bicycles disappeared from the Union cycle shed! This week, 1st year Sociologist, Margaret Wragge, had an eight-guinea camel-hair coat stolen from the Women's cloakroom. This is the second she has lost this year. Every day we hear fresh reports of stolen articles.

So far it has been easy for the thief. He has been having too much of a good time. Now every effort must be made to bring him or her to justice.

Fifty-nine thefts from the Union and its precincts were reported to the police last term. They ranged from seventeen bicycles down to coats, money, rings, watches and even an electric razor. About a dozen were from cars and a similar number from the cloakrooms. These reported thefts represent only an estimated 20% of the ones which actually took place. Comparatively few people bother to notify the police at all. This is a considerable handicap to the C.I.D. in their efforts to find the criminals.

An officer of the Leeds C.I.D. was detailed off to deal solely with Union thefts some months ago and as yet he has obtained no convictions, though in the last few weeks, five youths have been detained for questioning in connection with these thefts and proceedings may follow.

One of the difficulties facing the police when juveniles are involved is that they tend to throw away anything they cannot use themselves — this makes conviction difficult and also means that you don't get your belongings back. The C.I.D. say that an outsider has apparently no trouble in coming into the Union and then wandering round unmolested. This is not surprising; students are of all ages and sizes and there is only a porter on duty at one of several entrances.

STUDENT THEIF

The C.I.D. do not preclude the possibility that students themselves may be responsible for some of the thefts. There was an episode last term—significantly enough not reported to the police—in which a student whom had her coat stolen some days previously met another girl wearing it. Apart from reclaiming her property she took no action whatsoever.

Just over a year ago a student was convicted on three charges of stealing in the University. She successfully appealed against her nine-month sentence because of extenuating circumstances—not having the courage to tell her parents she had failed her exams she had stolen in order to go on studying and to pay her share of the family expenses. Many people sympathised with her; but how many realised their share in it? Students are notoriously careless with their belongings, and Detective Officer Mills of the Leeds C.I.D., in charge of current cases, appeals to all students not to leave their wallets and handbags lying about in the cloakrooms, especially now at the beginning of term, when most people are carrying grants round with them.

PUBLICITY

A real drive must be made to stamp out this crime wave once and for all. In the past Union News has kept quiet about this rather alarming subject. Now we will not hesitate to publicise it and any successful convictions. The thief must be found.

OPEN LIBRARY ON SUNDAYS?

SUNDAY opening of the Union has been successful. Many students now feel that the Brotherton should also work a seven day week.

The Librarian (Mr. B. S. Page) showed great enthusiasm for the idea.

"Ideally I welcome any chance of extending the facilities of the library," he said, but emphasised the considerable practical difficulties which this would involve.

Apparently a minimum staff of three, including one of the Parkinson porters would be essential. Already the library assistants work long hours and Sunday is their only free day. Heating and lighting costs would also be high and it is doubtful whether the University authorities would sanction this expense.

At the present time the Brotherton is open sixty nine hours a week, longer than the average University library.

For the matter to be considered it would have to be raised by the Staff-Student sub-committee of the library, and the Librarian felt that it could not be taken seriously unless the scheme had the full support of a large proportion of students.



Our exhibition in the Parkinson this week is unique in several ways. It is the first Parkinson Exhibition to be staged entirely by students. It is also the first exhibition of its kind on the student Press to be presented by any student paper in the world. We hope we have given the University a wider knowledge of student papers.

Colour in the Parkinson

Union Favours Censorship

By our Debates Correspondent

"The freedom of the Press is regarded as the great Shibboleth against the establishment," said Mr. Mortimer when he proposed the motion "that Censorship is necessary" in the Union on Wednesday.

"The stability of the state depends upon acceptance of a common code of morality, and society has a right to impose this," he stated.

Alan Powell, opposing the motion, maintained: "This common morality must arise from beneath and not be dictated from above." "A common morality cannot be created by means of censorship," he concluded.

Seconding the motion, Mr. Lorrimer wisely distinguished between political and moral censorship. "I know more about the political side," he said, "because I have no morals."

At the division there, voted 60 for the motion, 26 against, with 15 abstentions.

Arts to form Faculty Society

THE departmental societies of the Faculty of Arts are hoping to join together to form an Arts Society to which they will all be affiliated.

The chief aims of this are to give financial help to the smaller societies in the Faculty of Arts, to arrange various combined social activities, such as an Arts Ball, and to attract prominent, first-class speakers to the Union.

Rival Engineers

In the future the instigators of the idea hope to rival the 'stunts' of the Engineers and the Houldsworth. An inaugural meeting of the Society is to be held sometime during the next two weeks.

GRYPHON TO APPEAR AGAIN THIS TERM

By Our Special Correspondent

LEEDS University will again have an official magazine. "Gryphon" is to be exhumed and should make a fresh appearance before the end of this term under second-year lawyer, Geoff Rivlin, who was approved as Editor at Monday's Union Committee meeting.

Mr. Rivlin was elected in a straight fight with David Harmer (2nd-year Classics) after both candidates had given an account of themselves in answer to questions raised by Union Committee members.

The "New Gryphon" will be, according to Mr. Rivlin, a cross between "Punch" and "Readers Digest" with a more professional lay-out than in past issues.

The new editor will seek articles from personal contacts and by appeals to celebrities, in an attempt to give the content a wider appeal. He hopes to sell 1,000 copies at 9d.

Idealistic Approach

Mr. Harmer was very idealistic in his approach and appeared to have less knowledge than Mr. Rivlin of the practical side of running the magazine. He intended to reject adverts which were "not of a suitable nature." Mr. Rivlin will not be at all choosy. He will take all the adverts he can get and thinks that the problem can be alleviated with larger sales.

Mr. Rivlin did add one reservation to his enthusiasm: "Whatever happens my work comes first."

Union Treasurer Pat Stone expressed the Committee's sentiment "This Committee has decided to back 'Gryphon' and 'Gryphon' should continue, however much it costs."

The new Editor faces a tough problem. Half the Union population has never seen "Gryphon," which made its exit from the Union scene last summer with an issue which sold only 200 copies, and has suffered a bad reputation for several years.

CLIMBING CLUB ESKIMOS

HARDY visitors to Ilkley Moor on Sunday were surprised to see an Igloo. This edifice, designed to hold thirteen people, was constructed by the University Climbing Club.

UNION APEALS TO GERMAN EMBASSY

By the News Editor

A PETITION, which was signed by over 1,600 students and staff, is to be sent to the West German Embassy in London.

It expresses concern at the recent anti-Semitic outrages in Western Germany and Berlin and recommends that those responsible should be severely dealt with and that the infiltration of ex-Nazis into positions of authority and influence should be immediately investigated.



Y.E. News

A Swastika painted in Leeds

Signatures were collected for two days last week, and although the petition began on the initiative of Comm. Soc., it soon had the support of Labour Soc., Socialist Soc., Liberal Soc., U.N.S.A., N.D. Soc., S.C.M., and Afro-Asian Soc.

Jon Silkin, one of the organisers, told U.N.: "The response to the petition was very good. Only a few people, who were asked to sign, abstained on the grounds that 'they didn't know anything about it'."

It is probable that many students will support a demonstration March through Leeds a week on Saturday, which is being organised by the Leeds Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association and the Leeds Trades Council.

Ramelson—stamp out neo-fascism

MR. BERT RAMELSON, Secretary of the Yorkshire Communist Party, spoke to a crowded meeting in the T.V. Lounge last Friday on Nazism. He outlined the rise of Fascism during the inter-war years and referred to the apathy with which the people of his generation regarded it. "I hope," he said, "that your generation will not make the same mistake that mine did."

"Fascism," he continued, "creates an artificial bogey and then attempts to convince people that the only way to get rid of it is by fascism. The Fascists are now attempting to revive the bogies that they succeeded in creating during the period between the two world wars."

"We must join together in a large movement in order to stamp out this neo-fascism wherever it occurs" he concluded.

NEWS IN BRIEF

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE has agreed to cancel lectures on the afternoon of Thursday, February 11th, on the occasion of the Annual General Meeting of the Union.

A WORKING party is to be set up by Exec. to examine the re-recognition procedure of Societies. It is felt by certain members of the Exec. that some societies applying for re-recognition had very small numbers, especially with regard to the recognition requirements of at least 50 members.

THE House Committee is to urge the University authorities to press most strongly for the re-surfacing of Liffon Terrace. The Committee has also decided that the bollards between the Lecture Halls must be replaced because they consider the safety of the students more important than the comfort of car-drivers.

NUCLEAR Disarmament Soc. is to organise a week from February 1st to the 5th. They are planning to picket the Union during lunch hour throughout the week in order to distribute leaflets. In addition it is hoped to attract many people to hear distinguished speakers on C.N.D. at lunch-hour meetings.

THE English hop crop dropped to 11,183 tons last year compared with 12,822 tons in 1958.

THE Nottingham University newspaper 'Gongster' was in difficulties at the end of last term, because of lack of advertising revenue. An 'emergency' edition which was duplicated, had to be produced instead of the normal edition.

THE Motor Club is holding a rally on Sunday, the 31st of January. It is organised by the Club Chairman, John Utley, who says it will be about a hundred miles in length, with a separate class for old cars.

No solution to Engineering Ball mystery

Union News Reporter.

THE ENGINEERS BALL is something of a mystery. There have been whispered comments about 'Moon' or 'Martian' theme, yet few Engineers seem to know if there will be a theme at all. In fact, rumoured estimates of the cost of decor ranged from £500 to £1,173.4. New ideas and suggestions include a proposition from Certain Civil Engineers to move Refec. to the other side of the Union in order to make more room for other things.

A member of the Ball Committee pointed out that 90% of Engineers fail Exams. due to the Ball. He himself intends to head this list of noble failures. It seems that Hot Dogs and Waffles may be served — by whom again remains a mystery. The men in the dept. felt confident and felt little need for publicity. One thing was certain, if there actually is a Ball, it will be out of this world.

Refugee march raises £50

LAST Saturday at 24 hours' notice the Engineers organised a march around the city to collect for World Refugee Year. The march went to the beat of the Gong and the "Din" it produced must have helped to attract some of the contributors of the close on £50 collected.

U.A.U. GAME OFF

HOCKEY CLUB'S vital U.A.U. semi-final match against Nottingham University scheduled for last Wednesday had to be postponed because of unstable ground conditions. The game will now be played on Wednesday, February 3rd.

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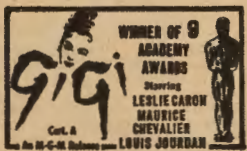
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NOW SHOWING AT THE TATLER



KEEP IT CLEAN

At a meeting of Exec. Committee the deletion of section VII 5 (vii) was recommended. The section in question reads:
"Not more than two people and they of the same sex, unless they be man and wife, shall be allowed in the dark-room at any time except for the purposes of teaching organised by Committee of the Photographic Society."

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Union votes for boycott

PALTRY OPPOSITION TO FIVE-POINT BILL

Union News Reporter

AT a Special General Meeting of the Union held in the R.S.H. last week the Union decided to take certain measures against the policy of Apartheid of the South African Government.

Voting on the five parts of the motion was as follows:
● "That this Union supports the attitude of the South African Union of students towards the South African Government's policy of apartheid, especially as far as it effects higher education in South Africa."
For 235 Against 12 Abstentions 14.

● "This Union pledges itself to support the boycott of South African goods organised by the Committee of African Organisations as a protest against this policy, and recommends most strongly"
For 227 Against 19 Abstentions 18.

● "That individual members of this Union substitute non-South African goods for their usual purchases of South African goods."
For 244 Against 23 Abstentions 20.

● "That this Union instructs the Catering Committee to request the Catering Manager to inform the students of this Union which South African goods are sold in the catering establishments of the Union and the University used by students."
For 238 Against 24 Abstentions 19.

● "That the Union publicises its attitude in any way possible."
For 235 Against 23 Abstentions 22.



A recent University demonstration for African rights.

The motion was proposed by D. W. Pollard, who dealt first of all with the events and reasons which have led up to the boycott. He then said what he thought it would achieve, that it would not "transform the South African Government's policy" "a moment" but that it would "go some way along the path to racial equality. . . ." Mr. Pollard then turned his attention to the organisation of the boycott after which he made some observations on why University students should support it:—"Students come to a University to learn how to live and to learn what is right and what is wrong and how to make the world right" he said.

Cost to Africans

Mr. Kidd then opposed the motion. He said: "Mr. Pollard has said that this boycott would be something which would be at no cost to ourselves. But I am concerned about the cost to the Africans. I think it would be an extreme cost to them, because it will cause unemployment." He also made two other points, that although we were told the Africans had asked for the boycott, no plebiscite had been taken, and why were the supporters of the boycott not going to boycott the

goods of Australia, Hungary, Russia, the United States, in fact why did they trade at all?

Seconding the motion, Mr. Roberts answered the last point by saying that "we had a special responsibility to the South Africans as members of the Commonwealth and that because the British Government had refused to condemn the policy of the South African Government the boycott will provide an opportunity for the British people to show the Africans that they are against apartheid."

Revolution

There were a number of speeches from the floor in which numerous points were raised, some relevant, some not. There was one speech, from a source which shall be anonymous, advocating that we should buy more South African goods to make the country prosperous, then there could be a revolution and the government overthrown!

Miss B. Lawrence thought that you could not make people reasonable by making them angry. (Was this a lesson she had learned through bitter experience?) Mr. Andrews said that he had after very careful thought, been forced to come down in support of the boycott. The boycotters had surmounted a very difficult hurdle. They can now go ahead with their plans in the Union.

U.N.S.A. discusses world crises

THE Annual General Conference of U.N.S.A. took place this year in Leeds at Tetley Hall, from 4th to 6th January, with the Leeds branch acting as hosts.

One of the more controversial subjects for debate was that of the proposed economic boycott of South Africa. The Executive Committee of U.N.S.A. declared itself to be in favour of such action and resolved to send a delegate to the National conference to be held on the boycott and itself adopt a one-month boycott to take place early this year. This met with the approval of the conference.

On the question of Central Africa a resolution was passed urging the Government to use the Devlin Report and the opinions of all races in Central Africa as the basis for a fresh approach in future policy.

After praising the Government's initiative in starting the World Refugee Year, the conference called for a further increase in our financial contribution and for a further waiving of regulations so that a minimum of 500 instead of 210 as at present unemployable refugees be permitted to enter this country. However the suggestion that the Government propose that World Refugee Year be extended for a further year was dropped.

Grave concern was expressed by the conference over the intention of France to proceed with her nuclear tests in the Sahara, and a resolution was passed urging the Government to use its influence in the U.N. and N.A.T.O. to persuade the French Government against carrying out such a plan.

Rag Gets Under Way

"RAG, 1960" swings smoothly into action with the first meeting of this year's committee on the second day of term.

Recruits to the committee so far are Sam Saunders (Rag Chairman), Jack Smirfitt (Vice Chairman), Pete Armstrong, Richard Brook, Pete Brown, Martin Glynne, David Haynes, Joy Langridge, Stephen Lloyd, Brian Macarthur and Pete Brady.

The number of dances is to be cut down, and Rag Man's Ball will replace the formal Rag Ball as the big dance of Rag Week. Rag Ball has lost its appeal over the last few years and almost became a financial embarrassment to Rag.

Sam Saunders issued the following statement earlier this week:

"Last year the mass of students didn't know what was planned for Rag and consequently didn't take enough interest in it.

This year myself and my Committee don't want to feel unapproachable. I want to meet people who can help us, especially those with ideas.



Flashback to last year's Rag. Two pretty Tyke sellers made an impact on the Leeds public in these 'catchy' costumes.

Rag Committee is working for 6,000 students to give them an enjoyable week, and at the same time give assistance to local charities.

In this situation a small Committee cannot hope to reflect all the opinions and attitudes in the Union and we rely on the ordinary individual, who after all, is just as important as anybody else during Rag Week, to help us.

The 1959 Rag Committee donated £6,315 to charity, over £2,000 below the 1958 total of £8,395. Rag Committee hopes to pass the 1958 total.

FILM NEWS Please Turn Over

JULIA LOCKWOOD plays the part of the seventeen year old daughter of a respectable family headed by Ted Ray and Jean Kent.

To the consternation of her parents and the delight of the neighbourhood she publishes a best-seller depicting the activities of a family superficially respectable but inwardly debauched. The risqué nature of half the film requires a broad mind to appreciate an immature girl in briefs and bra, as well as the sordid misdemeanours of her parents.

The comedy material lies in the other half, when the humour, though not subtle is very agreeable, and the characters come to life.

Cardboard Oscars go to the delightful uncle and daily help.

The Five Pennies

NOW in its "second great week," Danny Kaye's latest effort is by no means his best.

The plot is "based" on the life of the once famous cornet player Lorin "Red" Nicholls; his Dixie-land band was known as "The Five Pennies." As might be expected, the story runs true to the Hollywood form for this type of musician biography. Nicholls comes to New York in the Prohibition era, marries, goes on tour, has domestic troubles and retires into oblivion. Eventually, when it is suggested that he is a has been he makes a comeback "just to show 'em."

His retirement is a result of his daughter being stricken with polio. His subsequent attempts to regain the love of his adopted child brings a note of more than average human feeling into an otherwise very mundane film.

The featuring of Louis Armstrong in one or two night-club scenes should be an attraction for jazz fans and also should the dubbed playing of Red Nicholls himself. The part of Red's wife is well played by attractive Barbara Bel Geddes.

Next week, Alfred Hitchcock's latest chiller, "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason, promises to be good.

Solomon and Sheba

INSPIRED by an Old Testament verse and in the wake of the De Mille tradition, this latest version of Solomon's wisdom and his weakness (Gina-Sheba-Lolobrigida), does not measure up to other recent Bible spectacles.

Solomon (Yul Brynner) thwarts his brother, Adonijah (George Sanders) and the Pharaoh (David Farrar) until Sheba steps in. Solomon wavers until she bites her own bait—love—and changes sides. All ends well with a cast of thousands making a spectacular descent over a precipice.

Hollywood can be forgiven for its interpretation of Solomon's love-life, but not for its latest God, who appears, after ten seconds of silence, as a metallic voice from the back row, with an unmistakable Kentucky drawl.

Gigi

"GIGI" is unmistakably by the G. Lerner and Loewe team which gave us "My Fair Lady". It employs the same technique of telling the play to music, with the hero ranting at his beloved without realising he is in love. Nevertheless, this is a most enjoyable film, with delightful shots of Paris, a handsome hero played by Louis Jourdan and a pretty heroine in the shape of Leslie Caron. Hermione Gingold, as usual, excels, while I could watch Maurice Chevalier as the endearing roué, who never grows older, thrive over. Altogether this film is to be highly recommended.

Curse of the Undead

PEOPLE are dying mysteriously in a small Western township. Then the preacher (Eric Fleming) connects the punctures on their necks with an old legend about a man who took his own life and became a vampire.

The preacher is in love with Kathleen Crowley, who hires the gun-slinging Dracula (Michael Pate). He is a rather likable monster, and really seems to be helping at first, then he falls in love with her too.

Both the vicar and the vampire are after each other's blood. It ends with the vicar drawing a gun on the vampire. Definitely a "Western with a difference."

THE photography is about the only commendable thing in the supporting film "Terror of the Midnight Sun" which has snow, a space-ship, Martians and a creature with a weakness for the heroine.

Quotes of the Week

- "A Ph.D. is a nice thing to have."
—Metallurgist.
- "The State Tourist Office prefers to count its customers when in bed."
—Guardian.
- "Lergi in Scotland."
—Economist article.
- "I must apologise for not being a member of the University staff."
—Alan Andrews at a Debate
- "What I didn't learn round Southampton Docks I learnt in Bethnal Green last summer."
—Overheard in U.N. Office.
- "You can leave my father out of this."
—1st Year Sociologist.
- "Anyone wishing to go sailing at Roundhay this afternoon can do so by car."
—Heard over the Tannoy.
- "Did I satisfy you last night."
—Librarian to Engineer in the Brotherton.
- "Every impulsive couple has its moment."
—Dr. Hodson Physics Dept.
- "We are animals, let's face it."
—Conservative Ass. Vice Chairman on Chairman.
- "I don't know how I could, but I certainly can."
—Girl friend of Union Committee Member.

NO LATIN AT LEEDS

By Our Debates Correspondent

LAST week's Staff-Student Debate rejected the motion that the Senate should forthwith demand an 'O' level pass in Latin as an entrance requirement by a vote of 39 to 14, with 10 abstentions.

Only one member of staff, Mr. K. R. Rowe spoke for the motion and he was appropriately a Classics Lecturer. He envisaged the motion as a protest against the Oxbridge entrance requirements and added that its abolition from that field would undoubtedly lead to its eventual absence in many Grammar Schools.

Mr. T. May saw the motion as the answer to curbing the number of applications when the eventual 'bulge' came.

Opposing the motion, Alan Andrews felt that Latin taught in schools was Utilitarian and that the proposition would be a retrograde step. He thought the individual departments would set their own standard of entrance requirements.

Peter Hall, seconding the opposition thought the answer to the 'bulge' was to provide more places for the increasingly demanded scientists, technologists and teachers.

LEEDS STUDENTS JAILED

“Court Proceedings were a farce”

By a Union News Reporter

COLWYN WILLIAMSON and Mike Templeman, who are prominent members of Nuclear Disarmament Society, were among the eighty-two people who were arrested when they demonstrated outside a rocket base at Harrington (Northants) during the first week of January. The demonstrators intended to pitch tents on the rocket base.

“We were quite open with the police,” Colwyn told U.N. “We told them what we were going to do and they said that if we did certain things we would be arrested. On the day of the demonstration three large layers of barbed wire surrounded the rocket site, and about two hundred policemen, plus police dogs, were brought out. However the demonstration was completely non-violent.”

Arrested

Colwyn was among the first to be arrested. “It was rather odd really,” he said, “a constable came up to me and said, ‘Do you think I ought to arrest you?’ I said yes. He helped me to carry my kit to the police car and I was taken to Northampton Police Station.

“The court proceedings turned out to be rather a farce. The eighty-two prisoners had to be put in the public gallery as there was no room in the dock! The superintendent who had ordered the arrests spoke on behalf of the demonstrators. We were conditionally discharged and no sooner did this happen than the Clerk of the Court allowed us to hold a meeting in the Court rooms! The Counsel said that it was the most extraordinary case ever brought before an English court.”

Desperation

Colwyn Williamson, who is also Direct Action Representative in Leeds, and a member of the Yorkshire Regional Committee, was asked why he had taken part in the demonstration. “Partly in desperation,” he said. “One tries all conventional means and eventually turns to a dramatic and symbolic way of revealing the lies about nuclear rocket sites and showing them for what they are.”

“And what of the future? Colwyn says another demonstration is being planned for the summer, at the rocket site in Duffield (East Yorks). Does he expect trouble then? “I expect to get arrested,” he said calmly, “and that will mean serving two sentences.”

WE HAVE AN OBLIGATION

By Simeon

For I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink, I was a stranger and you did not welcome me, naked and you did not clothe me, sick and in prison and you did not visit me.”

These words, Christians believe, were spoken by Jesus Christ to his disciples almost two thousand years ago. Yet it is in the twentieth century, in our world at this moment, that we can see their full implication.

Christian Duty

We are in the middle of World Refugee Year—the fact that there has to be one arouses a feeling of pessimism. Yet Christians have a duty to refuse to give way to this pessimism; instead they must do something to change existing conditions—the words of Christ are enough to spur them on. And every person who claims world membership should not fail to recognise that this is his duty too, whatever his beliefs.

It is undoubtedly true that the refugee problem is not purely one-sided, and that not always are these people fully deserving. But for the sake of humanity let us realise that it is not by herding them together as outcasts that good is done. As human beings they deserve an opportunity to fulfill their personalities, as individuals they warrant God's love. And His love is demonstrated through our actions. “Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me.”

★ Letters to the Editor

- African Society
- Overcrowding
- Conservatives
- Apartheid



Publicity

SIR,

Following continuous complaints from members and friends of the African Society, I feel I must bring to your notice the fact that most people are appalled by the levity with which you treated the first annual African Night. Vide Union News, Dec. 11th.

Starting as you did with a repetition of the contents of the tickets, you did not think it worth your while or polite to tell your readers that the Steel Band was present and played to the great satisfaction of all present; that for the first time in the history of the Union has such a unique event, particularly the special refreshments, taken place; or even that the occasion was such a success or failure!

Indeed, I do not know whether it was by oversight or by decision that you have failed to give this special event the right publicity that it deserved—not even a photograph, seemed appropriate.

After all, if the “death” of Stick Day deserved all the fuss you made about it in your pages why not the “birth” of African Night, both being, as we know, unique in their own right since the one was going and the other coming.

It is regrettable, but rather than this sort of mockery by your high trust, I think we would prefer not to have your publicity.

Yours faithfully,
Social Secretary, African Society.

*Ed: The technical problems presented by the two events — African Night and Stick Day — were somewhat different. Stick Day dawned a week and a day before our issue was published. Thus we had plenty of time to give it the “full treatment,” including photos, etc.

Your event took place three days before. At that stage it is impossible to have photographs processed and a large amount of copy printed without incurring considerable expense.

I think you over-rate the news value of African Night. There are seventy two recognised societies in the Union and dances are held twice a week. Furthermore, while we believe in the principle of catering for minorities, we had in mind that the Stick Day article would be of direct interest to some 1,200 people. We do not, of course, publish articles solely for “publicity” value as you imply. I agree with you that we might have mentioned the Steel Band and the special refreshments.

Swollen Feet

SIR.—Last Thursday at 1 o'clock, two friends and myself decided to desert the tempting shrine of Bacchus, because of an acute lack of the necessary lucre and because of a disinclination to accept his comfort in an erect position (for obvious reasons of safety). Abandoning the bar, therefore, we resorted in turn to the ‘Bohemian’ Soup Kitchen, boorish Caf. and Knobby M.J. in search of liquid refreshment. (In regard to the Bourgeois Refectory food I need only say ‘no wonder Marx considered the bourgeoisie a doomed class). They all had one thing in common — they were all full.

Resigned to our thirst we decided to compromise and merely to ease the strain on our hindquarters. The Commonroom, T.V. Lounge, library, and even the card rooms were all replete with a mass of seething humanity, amongst which it would have been impossible to find a perch for a one-legged flea.

The only place where vacant seats were to be found in abundance was in the Debate.

Despite their no doubt laudable accomplishments in the field of waffling, should a very few obviously very robust pedagogues have precedence in terms of material comfort over the

alas, not so enlightened but oh, so weary multitude, visibly wasting away as they tramp disconsolately round the precincts? To obviate the possibility of our learned orators being disturbed by unseemly noises of rhythmic tramping, would it not be advisable for them to relinquish their padded seats to such as we poor reformed topors? Surely in their zeal the loss would hardly be noticed.

Yours, etc.

Footsore Fresher.

Blue Rag

SIR.—Political complaints of apathy: his last contribution to Union News suggest that he himself is not in touch with political activities in the Union. Had he been, he would be aware that “Blue Rag” is circulated free to members of the Conservative Association, and furthermore, that far from dying a natural death, it has for one more issue this term than the “New Radical” which was in fact mentioned.

Political is quite entitled to hold whatever strange opinions he likes, but surely he should not be allowed to mislead the Union on questions of fact. If he could shake off his own apathy and attend a few political meetings and discussions, he would realise that interest in politics is far from dead. He might even be persuaded to join Conservative Association which would entitle him to a free copy of “Blue Rag,” a magazine of student political opinion. Doubtless he had not noticed that the “Superactive” Communist Society, for which he has such high praise, does not produce such a magazine. It merely peddles official party propaganda.

Yours faithfully,
Margaret A. Hobson,
Editor of “Blue Rag”.

Political replies . . .

If “Blue Rag” only circulates to Tory members, the general student body must be unaware of its existence. Why not try to sell the thing?

The fact that I am not an active Tory does not make me apathetic, but I am open to persuasion.

South Africa

SIR.—It is always tempting to dramatise a situation and to make it out to be worse than it really is. Of course I don't know just how awful the situation is in South Africa, but I don't believe that it is so bad that there is no hope short of the bloodshed and chaos which this boycott could throw the country into, if it were successful in upsetting the whole economy. The nerves of all the South Africans must be pretty near breaking point, (any Whites who are so insensitive as to be cool are probably the most miserable men alive) so that if the whole country is ruined the crisis may come.

The only hope short of this—admittedly it is a slender one—is, instead of self-righteously dissociating ourselves from South Africa, to concentrate our effort in exactly the opposite direction. Through greater contact with that country we must bring them to see their situation as we do, to see the opportunity they have for making a unique civilisation. Their need is not just another materialistic, sophisticated, Western existence—they have a chance to produce something much better from the melting-pot of such different cultures. The basic cheerfulness, humanity, and calm of the Africans may be the foundation; the contributions of the settlers may include elements of Indian and European ways of living.

You may think it is impossible, but surely it is worth trying.

Yours, etc.,

Brenda Lawrence.

UNION BALL SMALL BUT SUCCESSFUL



Energetic preparations in the Social Room. Martin Forrester and Brian McClorry getting ‘On the Sports Page.’

RECORD CIG SALES

6,670 Packets this year

SINCE the installation of the cigarette machines in the lower corridor on October 20th last term Union members have bought 6,670 packets. Total receipts amount to more than £500.

Figures for sales between October 20th and January 12th:

S. Service	3,208 pkts.	(£314)
Players	1,770 pkts.	(£174)
Bristol Tip'd	765 pkts.	(£75)
Woodbines	501 pkts.	(£37)
Capstan	426 pkts.	(£12)

House Secretary Derek Cook told Union News, “They are very well worth putting up and very convenient. The machines have already made about £20 profit.”

MICK MULLIGAN and a West Indian Steel Band, the Merry-Makers, were the stars of a successful, not overcrowded, Union Ball, held last Friday.

Theme was “The Press”, and the nationals and locals had given descriptive material which was vivid and interesting. The Bar, “Andy Capp's Place,” and the Women's Common Room, “Evelyn's Home” were especially well decorated.

Magnificent Dinner

Union Dinner, which for the first time was (paradoxically?) open to members of the Union, was magnificent. An eight-course menu, wines and good speeches from Professor Durward and the Chief Constable made it a sparkling occasion. President Schumacher showed the rest of the student speakers an example, alas too late, by speaking briefly, to the point and then sitting down.

Though not so popular as the more crowded balls, Union Ball was a pleasant, amiable, non-cattle-market success.

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Monday, Jan. 25th—3 days
Cliff Richard, Sarah Churchill
Serious Charge ⊗
Mari Blanchard MAN MAD ⊗
Thursday, Jan. 28th—3 days
Shirley Maclaine, David Niven
Ask Any Girl ⊗
Colour
Sunday, Jan. 31st—1 day
THE BLACK SHEEP ⊗
FOUR BOYS AND A GUN ⊗
Monday, Feb. 1st—3 days
Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey
House of Seven Hawks ⊗
TARZAN THE APE MAN ⊗
Thursday, Feb. 4th—3 days
Robert Taylor, Anne Aubrey
Killers of Kilimanjaro ⊗
BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA ⊗

Cottage Road
Headingley, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9
Sunday, Jan. 24th—1 day
AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER ⊗
HOT CARS ⊗
Monday, Jan. 25th—6 days
JACQUES TATI
famous French comic again plays
'M. HULOT' in
MY UNCLE ⊗
In Colour
INVITATION TO MONTE CARLO ⊗
Sunday, Jan. 31st—1 day
KING AND FOUR QUEENS ⊗
CRIME OF PASSION ⊗
Monday, Feb. 1st—3 days
Carol Lynley, Brandon De Wilde
Blue Jeans ⊗
CinemaScope
GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE ⊗
Thursday, February 4th—3 days
Robert Michum, Julie London
The Wonderful Country ⊗
MAN ACCUSED ⊗

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Worry and upsets between husbands and wives are so frequently caused because they lack knowledge of modern family planning. This useful book deals frankly with many of the questions which too often have to go unanswered. Written in an understanding and straightforward way, ‘Planned Families—are Happy Families’ can help to resolve one of the commonest problems in married life. Every married couple should have a copy. You can get yours now, absolutely free.

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1960 AND ALL THAT

Finding the job that fits the man

This year, as before, many leading industrial and commercial companies are making full-page announcements in The Guardian describing the opportunities they have for school-leavers and graduates. They offer openings for arts and science students alike.

Perhaps this series will provide the starting point for your career. Perhaps too you will start another long association — that of a lively mind with a lively paper. The series began on January 18th and is continuing each day for several weeks. It may have just what you are looking for.

THE GUARDIAN

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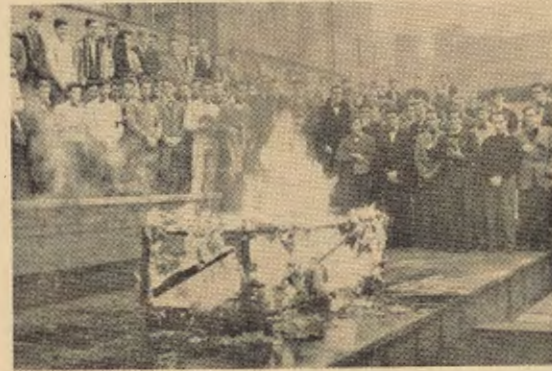
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The past foretells the future

By Dave Ellar



DID you have a good Vac? Oh well never mind. Before you there stretches almost ten weeks of redbrick bliss in which we can once again imbibe those heady stimulating vapours of our intellectual environment.

And what of 1960? What do you as a Leeds undergraduate expect from it. Perhaps you 'don't know,' 'don't care,' 'haven't thought about it,' or are you one of the smug ones who thinks things couldn't be better. If you are any of these then its high time you prised those tired eyelids open and gave yourself a good kick because brother are you blind! I don't intend to attempt an analytical criticism of the world situation. What I have to say concerns the artificial world which we have created, that is the Union.

You say there's apathy in the Union — of course there is. What makes me sick is to hear responsible people acknowledge its presence and then follow this up by saying — "But you can't do anything about it, it's just there." It occurs to me that the Union as a whole might well take a leaf out of the Engineers Soc. book.

Up the Engineers

What more convincing example of enthusiasm, interest and organisation on a massive scale was there than the burial of Stick Day. It's no mean society that can turn a funeral into a rave! And even after this there are still people who turn round and call them a pack of technological hooligans. I'm no engineer but I say congratulations and Good Luck to 'em! Let's hope some of their drive and energy rubs off on the rest of us. Why can't Executive Committee



Messrs. Pollard and Laycock

make an all out honest to goodness effort in 1960 to capture the interest of the mass of Union members. Give us electioneering and all the fun of the hustings in the Presidential campaign. Give us more organised demonstrations. Found an annual festival of British University music or of University art. There must be a hundred and one things that a really progressive and enterprising Executive could do to give us all more of a stake in Union life. But if there's apathy among the members of the ruling committee of this Union how can we expect them to do anything about OUR apathy.

Pitiful Debates

Now to Debating Society — what can we expect from them in 1960? I'd like to witness the raising of the standard of debating in this Union from the pitiful level to which it has sunk to something more worthy of a University. I was ashamed and disgusted at some of the performances in 1959. Notably Mr. Laycock who seems to specialise in being wickedly rude to guest speakers, and so-called 'experienced debaters' such as Messrs. Roberts and Pollard who leap at any opportunity to indulge in a facile slanging match. My advice to Debates committee is take a firm line and insist on the following:—better prepared speeches; (What the devil's

wrong with learning it off by heart and rehearsing it in front of a mirror if you get a better debate as a result?), better and more frequent visiting speakers; (The political societies with their many contacts could help much more on this than they do at the present), and finally better manners throughout debates. In addition, really first class debaters such as Alan Andrews and the inevitable Freddie May should take it into their heads to pass on some of their experience and technique to the more tender shoots in the debating cabbage patch. If you fertilise them they'll grow big and strong you know . . .

Snobbery

To turn now to the Union proper. There are so many things here that are being criticised and grumbled about by a large number of undergraduates:—cliques, snobbery, falsity, the splendid isolation of executive committee once in power, dishonesty, etc., etc. There's no denying that cliques exist — there's even a Union News clique. No doubt they arise spontaneously and unthinkingly but their boundaries must be permeable or else they are a menace and a danger to the whole principle of a Union community. Snobbery—Thank God—is relatively rare but there are one or two well known examples amongst us. Let them take serious stock of themselves in this first year of the new decade.

Sick Sick Sick

I am convinced that the majority of these unpleasant facets of Union life spring from a positive unwillingness among Union members to make new friends coupled with a reserve of shyness which smacks of school-days. Many of us become familiar with a number of people in our first term and stop there. Why? Probably at no other time in our lifetime will we have the opportunity AND time to mix with and understand the nature of so many different people. In spite of this you will still hear them say in the Women's Common Room—"Oh, I don't like going through the Moot Jones, everybody looks at you." Doesn't it make you SICK; eighteen to twenty years old and hasn't conquered shyness yet. If we had to have a New Year resolution, then my suggestion is—"A New Friend A Day". What a Union this would be if everyone kept that one!



"The Brush - Off"

STEPHEN BAIRD MEETS DR. JOHN REX



DR. John Rex is one of the most humane and sympathetic men one could hope to meet. In his opponents he inspires respect; in his supporters, something near idolatry. The feeling is always definite, never vague.

As he has accepted nomination for the bye-election at Brighouse and is also one of the organisers of the South African boycott movement in Leeds, Dr. Rex is very much in the news.

He said so much that was notable in a forty-five minute interview, that it seems best to summarise what he said under separate heads.

Brighouse

"To me this is a dreadful choice. I like my job here so much and I hate formal politics. But it seems to me that whether we like it or not, some of us have got to take an active part in political life. I certainly hope I won't be tamed by the whips when I get there. My main interest will be to raise the questions of Africa and the spread of nuclear weapons at the poll."

Let's review

... represents an attempt by young people in the socialist movement to carry on the discussion of socialist ideas outside the framework of party orthodoxy."

Sociology

"I think it is a subject of central importance in a general education but that it is hardly established in English universities because for so long the ideal administrator has been seen as the man who has trained in something like PPE at Oxford. And so the newer discipline has to compete against older established subjects."

Provincial University

... is the ideal environment for the development of new ideas because it is outside the two established centres of English social and political life,

"Capital" Vol. III Reviewed: A GREAT ECONOMIST

WE have recently received for review a copy of Dr. Karl Marx's "Capital" Vol. III, from Lawrence and Wishart Ltd., who work in conjunction with the Foreign Languages Publishing House, Moscow

In the last few years much Russian and Communist literature of value to economists, sociologists and the general reader, has been brought out by these bodies at a very low price. (They are on sale in Austicks and the Union). Their purpose is the same as the British Council's publications—propaganda. This need not cause derision from opponents, nor fanaticism amongst the converted. The cheapness of the publications will commend them to a wide public.

ALMOST IGNORED

"Capital" was to appear in four volumes. Marx lived only to publish the first in 1865. Engels, under great difficulties with the incomplete manuscript, published volumes II and III in 1885 and 1894. The fourth volume came out under a different title in 1905 after Engels' death.

Economically, the most profound and clear cut of Marx's works, volume III received serious criticism and appreciation from only two economists, both Austrians, and was virtually ignored in England. Were it not for the work of a Cambridge economist, Mrs. Joan Robinson, in 1940, the volume would be almost unknown in this country.

The simple dogmatism of volume I deals with the mystic and revolutionary ideals of Communism and it is on this work that modern Marxism is largely based.

Volumes II and III are erudite and profound, but fully intelligible only to economists or the strong willed. Vol. III is largely concerned with additions to the simple models of income distribution and theory of value in Vol. I. Marx gives a detailed analysis of the ratio of profit on capital, and

Oxbridge and L.S.E. First generation university students are exciting. They have a less bogus attitude towards the university as a centre of culture with a capital K. They are finding something new for themselves."

The union

Dr. Rex saw Suez as the great divide. Pre-Suez the political societies had been dead and the religious societies full. Post-Suez there had been a renaissance of student interest among students. Student politics are more interesting than any other politics today because the ablest working class children are coming to university."

Labour society

"I think our Labour Society is in a very healthy state this year because it has shaken off the influence of doctrinaire groups and is much more concerned with the most open discussion of central moral cultural and political questions."

I strongly disapprove of the communist form of organisation which they call democratic centralism. It has the effect of sending out members to plug a line. I think the life goes out of any political organisation when discussion is inhibited."

"My political activity arises much more out of an immediate confrontation with justice than with sociological investigation. But a big part of me is very attracted to sociology."

Life

Brought up in South Africa. Ideas disturbed by travelling abroad with navy during war. Intended joining Presbyterian ministry. Took degree in sociology and philosophy at Rhodes University. Taught in African mission in Rhodesia. Departed because deemed undesirable inhabitant 1949. Post Departmental Extra-Mural studies Leeds 1949. 1957: Sociology Department.

Supporters of Dr. Rex claim that he "has a strong moral almost Calvinistic quality"; others that his loneliness inspires his political activity. Both claims seem true. He is certainly a force in the Union and it is a pity that more members of staff do not share his interest in Union affairs.

KEYNES INFLUENCE

Modern economic thought has moved, under the coercion of the late Lord Keynes away from Marx's opponents of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and is in closer agreement with Marx's economic ideas than is generally realized. A study of Volume III of "Capital" will clearly reveal this trend.

We all have our own politics, but it cannot be denied that as an economist and prophet, Marx ranks with the great. It is unfortunate that his critics have their vision blurred by preconceived political notions, and condemn the whole of Marx's work before understanding its profundity as expressed in this volume.

Merchant of Venice

FOLLOWING the box-office success of "The Making of Moo" Theatre Group's production of "The Merchant of Venice" promises to break all records. Already three thousand seats have been booked and as there is such a demand the box-office will be open from Feb. 5th to 12th for the convenience of Union members. Five hundred tickets have been set aside for this purpose and after this time there can be no guarantee that tickets will be available.

The producer, Frederick May, intends the production to be 'lively, lovely and without gimmicks'. Professor Wilson-Knight is to play Shylock, one of the few major Shakespearean roles he has not previously acted. The cast includes several new members of the group, and others who were seen in "The Making of Moo". The production will run from Feb. 22nd to 27th.

THIS IS MY VIEW

By
Perspex

OUT OF STEP

THE recent Nazi revival has focussed attention on former Photo Editor, Dick Dulieu's jack-boots.

"I used to wonder why I never got lifts, hiking in France. Now I know: what with my flat hat and jack boots I must've looked like a cross between Poujade and Ribbentrop."

[Actually, those boots are British Army D.R.'s boots — just to keep the snow out].

UNION NEWS



"What's ridiculous about it? All the sporting world loves a bare-fisted see-you-in-the-Moat-for-a-punch-up type lover."

INNER CLEANLINESS

S'NO JOKE

Over the week-end, Scarborough's climatic hazards worsted Peter Hancock. Slipping on icy, stone steps, Peter split his nose and lost a tooth — an incisor. A great pity considering he nearly perfected the art of walking on his knees at the Ball last Friday. As near as I can gather, knee-walking will replace the recent 'jump' craze. Too bad Peter was on his feet last week-end.

I noted another naked footprint in the snow last week. In 1958 we had Jonathan; in 1959 we had Gerry (just-for-a-laugh) Hickey, and in 1960, complete with shaggy mane, sweater, and jeans, La Boheme III. How is it men don't go in for this kind of thing? First year Sociologist, Dave Gorbust offered this solution:

"I suppose it's innocent exhibitionism. A lot of men are exhibitionists in their way but their way is more comfortable. Women go in for discomfort — tight skirts, high heels and so on. Men are more sensible with it."

ALL YOUR OWN

When Dave Lander wrote to the Zoo in Manchester, they advised him NOT to buy a lion. Far better buy TWO they said; a lonely lion, when it's full-grown, gets short-tempered and takes some accommodating. Dave took the easy way out — no pets.

POINT OF ORDER

A few days ago, Pat Watson and Alan Powell were slugging it out in the Moat.

"Such language for a Debates Secretary," said Pat. "I'm just waiting for an excuse to push your head through the railings," said Alan. "This is the kind of thing that gets in 'Perspex'," said a wise voice. "Don't be ridiculous," scoffed Pat.

After the Staff-Student Debate Alan Andrews offered lifts to stranded participants. Waiting inside the car with Peter Hall, Alan indicated Student Treasurer Pat Stone — who was outside lobbing snowballs at the wind-screen — and remarked, "I don't know why, but we're engaged."

A few direct hits later, Mr. Roe of the Classics Department arrived to complete the party. No sooner had the little grey brake reached Reservoir Street than their "bones announce the buck-boards bounce," — the rear left tyre was flat. As Alan dashed for the 'phone, Peter, loaded with suitcase, bag and suit over his arm, trudged off across the Moor to walk home. Never mind, it's the thought that counts...

HARD LABOUR

At the risk of being thought esoteric I leave Hi-hi-high So-So-Socialists in the University with these thoughts:— Uncle Mac's Opportunity State offers unlimited scope to the family man. Love thy neighbour. You've never had it so good. Off with the old, on with the new.

And if ever your slips are showing remember our song—

"Have you heard about dear

Blanche,

La-la-la-lala-la-la-la?

Well, did you ever? Never!

What a swell Party this is!"

(Exit Left).

N.U.S. DEBATE AT SOUTHAMPTON

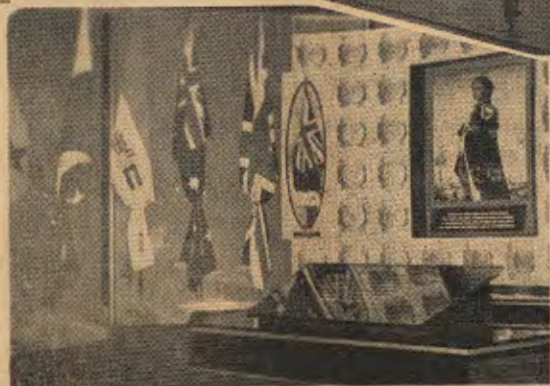
ALAN ANDREWS and Peter Hall are to travel to Southampton to take part in the next round of the N.U.S. Debating Competition which is to be held at the end of this month. David Denham, who has been sent into the next round as an outstanding individual speaker, is to travel to Hull.

THE WORLD COMES TO LEEDS

Union News visits two exhibitions in Leeds

Right: View of the Refugee Camp in the Headrow.

Below: A section of the Commonwealth Exhibition showing the flags of independent member nations.



World Refugee Year was suggested by Britain, which began by taking in fifty sick displaced persons.

OUTSIDE the Town Hall stands an uninspiring collection of small wooden huts, aptly capturing the flavour of refugee "homes".

This exhibition, sponsored by the "Daily Telegraph", includes a selection of photographs from Oxford University.

Attendance compares favourably with London (thirty thousand visitors) since the Leeds exhibition, the first in the provinces, has attracted over eight thousand visitors.

Dirt and squalor

The exhibition, composed of six rude rooms, depicting a typical refugee dwelling, was impressive in its bleakness. The dirt and squalor of the surroundings were frightening in their drabness. A crucifix on the wall revealed the source of forgotten humanity's hope.

The purpose of the exhibition was not so much to gain funds as to draw the attention of the public to the plight of refugees, thousands of whom have spent over fourteen years in these "concentration camps," producing children who have never known any other life.

The effect of the exhibition in combination with World Refugee Year was to publicise and gain help for the victims of tyranny in all quarters of the globe.

New Conception

Subjects include the "Building of the St. Lawrence Seaway" and the "Construction of Communications and Harbours in Ghana." A further series of revolving exhibits concerned with the interdependence of the Commonwealth and a Stationery Office Book-stall complete the show.

To put over the new conception of the Commonwealth to the British public is the object of the Exhibition. At any rate we must agree with the Exhibition Manager — Mr. J. A. Clewley — "This is not a trade fair."

THE COMMONWEALTH

This is an impressive, colourful exhibition. Covering four thousand square feet and estimated to have cost in the region of £50,000, it is being presented in 14 cities in the United Kingdom. Probably the most noteworthy feature is the 'moving' nature of the exhibits.

National achievements

An introductory section of illuminated colour slides leads on to revolving exhibits, showing the extent of raw materials and manufactured goods, a section demonstrating "fields of human endeavours", including sporting and scientific achievements,

A man who loves machines

Age : 27. Joined Electricity Supply as a graduate trainee. Put A.M.I.Mech.E. after his name last year. Job : Assistant Maintenance Engineer in a power station. Hobby : Making working models.

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The Electricity Council
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Young men get on, in Electricity

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THE GO-AHEAD BANK FOR GO-AHEAD PEOPLE

Union News No. 1 Sports Columnist reveals that Norman Naylor was dropped from the Soccer Club's 1st XI after he had played 'THE BEST GAME OF MY LIFE' for the Northern U.A.U.

ENGLAND STAR SACKED

Good enough for England but not for Leeds

CONTROVERSY has been raging among the soccer elite of the University over the strange case of Norman Taylor. Norman who lost his inside-left berth to Brian Parry shortly before Christmas, was chosen to play for the English Universities team against Scottish Universities on Saturday, a match that was unfortunately cancelled.

Just how good is Naylor? Is he grossly over-rated by the English selectors, or has he been made a scapegoat for a run of mediocre displays by the first team attack?

"Fatuous," was how one soccer club member described Naylor's selection for England, but the preference of Parry at inside-left in the Leeds 1st XI has caused many astonished eyebrows to be raised.

After leaving school, Norman played for Wolves Juniors and Doncaster United Amateurs. Coming up to Leeds he immediately burst onto the soccer scene. On the hard, dry grounds at the beginning of the season, Norman shone as a schemer who could also score goals, frequently.

by Howard Hughes

ONCE THE MUDDY PITCHES ARRIVED, NORMAN'S SPATE OF GOAL SCORING FALTERED, AND FINALLY CREAKED TO A STANDSTILL. HE SUFFERED FROM LACK OF BITE AND CONFIDENCE, HENCE HIS DISMISSAL FROM THE FIRST TEAM.

When I spoke to Norman, he confessed that he was more than a little baffled over his sacking.

"I was just as surprised at being dropped from the first eleven as being selected for England, since I had been secretly hoping to be picked ever since I played for the Northern U.A.U. team."

On that occasion Norman scored a fine goal and played what he described as "The best game of my life." To my mind, Naylor is too good a player to remain indefinitely in the second team. But the selection of the strong, seemingly tireless Parry certainly adds a much needed thrust to the line. At the moment only Jim Edwards seems capable of being a consistent goal scorer.

Essentially a distributor, Naylor is a magnificent prober of the weaknesses in an opposing defence. Those who saw him against Liverpool before Christmas will remember the nightmare of a game he gave the Liverpool right-half and the supply of through passes he gave Jim Edwards, on which the centre-forward so obviously thrives.

A place must be found for Norman Naylor, of Wolves and England, in the first team, even if it means that Ron Holmes drops back to half-back. Frankly, Ron has been too spasmodic this season to be depended upon as a successful schemer who can hold the line together.

National Table Tennis Tournament at the Union

A U.A.U. Championship promotion at Leeds University is a rare occurrence these days.

Table Tennis breaks the ice for this season, when it stages the U.A.U. Annual Singles and Doubles Tournaments in the Riley Smith Hall tomorrow. The Championships have attracted just over 60 singles and 28 doubles entries.

SO THAT THE FINALS CAN BE PLAYED EARLY IN THE EVENING, THE FIRST ROUND GAMES BEGIN AT 11.00 a.m. SHARP. PLAY WILL BE CONTINUOUS THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

A strong Welsh contingent, mainly from Cardiff and Aberystwyth, has entered, but unfortunately players from north of the border will not be present, as the Scottish Universities do not recognise the tournament as far as financing the trip for their own students.

No. 1 seed and defending titleholder is a well-known international player, G. Muranyi, a Hungarian at London University.

One of his first achievements after settling in London was a fine victory over Brian Kennedy of Leeds, then ranked England's No. 2, in the East of England Tournament.

He is drawn to meet the Leeds captain, V. Hobson, in the first round, a tough assignment indeed for the Leeds skipper!

Last year's runner up and No. 2 seed is D. Backhouse (Birmingham University), a well-known and respected tournament player and an ex-England junior now playing for Warwickshire. He meets M. Taylor (Leicester) in the bottom half of the draw and should meet Muranyi in the final.

The north's hopes lie mainly with R. Hunter (Durham), seeded No. 3 and a Durham County star, whilst K. Israr, a Pakistani from Manchester University, and his clubmate J. Moorhouse, an ex-Yorkshire Youth champion from Scarborough are the most likely players to cause any upsets of form.

Probably the only penholder player in the tournament and with a fine reputation as a very hard hitter is the No. 4 seed M. Wong (London University).

Other county players to be watched will be J. Oughton (Durham) and B. Whipp (Loughboro' and Leicestershire). Of the other three Leeds entries D. Shewan and J. Manning appear to have the easier draws and freshman A. Peterson has a tough first round game.

In the doubles Muranyi and Wong, seeded No. 1, defend their title but will be hard pushed by the Durham pair, Hunter and Oughton, the second seeds.

The Leeds pair, Manning and Shewan, have received a bye into Round 2 whilst Hopson and Peterson are drawn to meet Emezc (another Hungarian) and B. Davies from Aberystwyth.

All Union sportsmen are urged to support this tournament, if only for a brief time in the case of those otherwise occupied on Saturday afternoon (admission will be a nominal one and will be included in the programme charge).

A GOOD ATTENDANCE, COUPLED WITH THE BIG EFFORT THAT TOURNA-MENT SECRETARY JOHN MANNING HAS ALREADY PUT IN, SHOULD ASSURE THE U.A.U. THAT LEEDS IS WELL WORTH MORE OF ITS CHAMPIONSHIP AND REPRESENTATIVE GAMES.

Swimming double over Sheffield

LEEDS women's swimming team continued their run of successes by defeating Sheffield for the second time this season. Notable efforts came from Judith Carver, who defeated Jennifer Lee in the backstroke, and Jennifer Wright with a useful freestyle victory. Opposition has not been as strong as expected this season, so that the team is rarely pushed to any great extent.

50 yards Backstroke. 1st, Carver. 2nd, Lee. 3rd and 4th, Sheffield. 50 yards Breaststroke. 1st, Hughes. 2nd, Sheffield. 3rd, Carver. 4th, Sheffield. 50 yards Freestyle. 1st, Wright. 2nd, Lee. 3rd and 4th, Sheffield. 25 yards Butterfly. 1st, Lee. 2nd, Sheffield. 4 x 25 yards Freestyle Relay. J. Carver, P. Hughes, J. Lee, J. Wright. 1st, Leeds. 2nd, Sheffield. 4 x 25 yards Medley Relay. Team as above. 1st, Leeds. 2nd, Sheffield.



● Jim Edwards (extreme right) advances to challenge the Holbeck keeper.

LEEDS & DISTRICT F.A. SENIOR CUP — ROUND 5

LEEDS 1st XI ... 2; HOLBECK W.M.C. ... 0.
(Played at Westwood, Sat, Jan. 16th)

THE ENIGMA of Ron Holmes continues. Brilliant one minute, infuriating the next, he's enough to make any reporter tear up his notes.

The impact Ron made on the 1st half of this match wouldn't have burst a balloon, but in the second half he kept Neal Boulton supplied with some precision passes, wonderfully executed both in direction and pace.

Holmes scored the decisive goal with a shot that wouldn't have disgraced Bobby Charlton. This assured the soccer club of a place in the 6th Round of the Leeds Senior Cup.

Leeds adopted the right policy in the early stages by letting the ball do the work, and a clever move by Parry and Rolls almost led to a shock lead.

Play switched rapidly from end to end as Holbeck struggled to get into the game, and only a goal-line save by Gerhold prevented their centre-forward from scoring.

Leeds were making intelligent use of the open spaces, and taking advantage of the wanderings of the Holbeck centre-half. Edwards put Holmes through, but the inside-right was off target (25 minutes).

The home team went ahead shortly before half-time, with what surely must have been the softest goal seen at Westwood. PARRY suddenly found himself with the ball at the edge of the penalty area, but he only half hit his shot. To the anguish of the Holbeck supporters, the goalkeeper let the ball slip out of his hands into the net.

But what Holbeck lacked in skill they more than made up in determination. Urged on by their almost fanatical supporters they kept Leeds pinned down for long periods in the second half.

Leeds, however, always seemed to have something in hand. Edwards, who had not had a really good game, hit the bar (83 minutes) with the goalkeeper well beaten.

Five minutes from time, HOLMES scored Leeds' second with a hard drive.

Teams: Crompton; Mills, Gerhold; Halliwell, Dawson, Nuttall; Boulton, Holmes, Edwards, Parry, Rolls.

1st XV Coast Home

Leeds 1st XV ... 15 pts.
Nottingham Univ. 1st XV ... 5 pts.
(played at Westwood, Wed., Jan. 20th)

LEEDS took command of this game from the first whistle and threatened to win by a very substantial margin (writes Dave Jennings).

On the hard ground with a dry ball however they relaxed their grip in the second half and eased the pressure.

A kick ahead by Clasper was followed up by Wilson and Nash who tackled the defender in possession, for French to snap up the loose ball and force his way over for the first score. Dovey converted.

Though the loose scrums and line-outs were a little scrappy Leeds continued to win the majority of possession and the threequarters received an ample supply of the ball.

From one movement Wilson ran through a weak tackle to score and again Dovey converted.

Leeds went further ahead when Rees took a short ball from the base of the scrum on the blind side and worked his way over the line near touch eventually putting the ball between the posts for Dovey to succeed with an easy kick.

At half-time Leeds had built up a fifteen point lead. But the standard of play deteriorated sadly in the second half. Scrummaging and lineout work was poor and inconclusive, and the Leeds threequarters made several handling errors.

From one of these mistakes Nottingham seized upon the loose ball to break away and make a try which was converted.

This was the final score in the game. Of the Leeds team both Graham and Rees on the wings made some enterprising runs, and Clasper was very good at fly-half.

In the pack though several members played individually the cohesion necessary for really effective rugby was lacking.

Next Wednesday a large crowd is expected at Westwood to watch the 1st XV play Manchester University in a Christie Cup match.

Lacrosse Wonder Win

STARTING two men short the 1st Lacrosse Team won a great victory over Offerton 'A' by 12-7 last Saturday.

A muddle over travelling arrangements meant King did not arrive until half time when the score was 6-5 to Leeds.

King was fresh however and scored three times inside twenty minutes and from then on the result was never in doubt.

Lacrosse Club suffered two defeats in the vacation. They lost to Chorlton 12-4, and Boardman and Eccles 'A' 7-3.

SPORT IN SHORT

BOXING club fight Sheffield in the Men's Gym tonight at 7 p.m. There are eight finals scheduled on the programme.

Rugger star Dave Wrench, who is playing for English Universities tomorrow, makes his debut. Another 'Big Boy' Garder is also making his first appearance.

Kirpalani and Kak will both be trying to avenge defeats suffered in recent years at the hands of Furby and Pickering.

Brummell and Goulding are both in top form and will, no doubt, provide their own special brands of entertainment. P. Hunt is expected to outsmart his opponents by his usual cunning. Newbury too, should do well if he keeps a level head while pursuing his policy of aggression.

BADMINTON club man to watch is fresher Pete Clague. A reserve for the Isle of Man team against Yorkshire last week, he turns out for a representative Leeds City side tomorrow.

Pete has so far reached the fourth round of the Leeds City Singles Championship, and with Ray Preston the third round of the Doubles.

The mixed 'A' team had a comfortable win over All Hallows by 7-2 in Division two of the Leeds and District League, and the Mixed 'B' heavily avenged last term's defeat by Formley Temperance Society in Division four, and now have an outside chance of promotion.

In Tuesday's match against All Hallows, the Leeds first pair, R. K. Mulchandani and Valerie Taylor, were unbeaten and the other two pairs lost only one rubber each.

DAVE WRENCH, Ira Hampton, Bev Dovey, Ray French and Dave Jennings all played for English Universities against Irish Universities in Dublin on January 2nd.

England lost 19-5. The Leeds forwards held the Irish up front but a very poor three quarter line let them down.

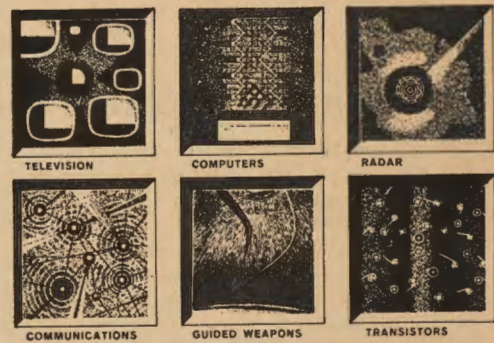
Tomorrow Wrench and French play against Scottish Universities.

Full back Clarke has turned professional for Hull Kingston Rovers. **OBVIOUSLY THE RUGGER CLUB ARE UPSET THAT THIS VERY ADEQUATE GOAL KICKER DID NOT WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE U.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.**

However Derek Collins, full back for the previous two seasons, is an able substitute.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE TABLES

RUGGER AUTUMN TERM 1959									
Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Houldsworth	8	5	2	1	99	25	11		
Engineers	5	5	0	0	77	19	10		
Chemistry	7	4	1	2	51	30	8		
Mining	8	4	4	0	20	35	8		
Agriculture	7	4	1	1	52	68	5		
Textiles	6	2	4	0	46	32	4		
Law	6	2	4	0	17	50	4		
Geography	4	0	4	0	0	103	0		
Champions—Houldsworth To seek re-election—Geography									
BASKETBALL FINAL POSITIONS AUTUMN TERM 1959									
DIV. 1									
Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts			
Textiles A	7	7	0	225	105	14			
Physical Education	7	5	2	99	93	10			
Colour Chemistry	7	5	2	131	129	10			
Mining	7	4	3	84	53	8			
Nomads	7	4	3	93	80	8			
Athletics	7	3	4	84	130	6			
Textiles B	7	3	4	105	111	4			
Lydden B	7	0	7	108	221	0			
DIV. 2									
Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts			
Houldsworth Society	7	7	0	123	41	14			
Leather	7	5	2	112	82	10			
Economics A	7	4	3	109	57	8			
Woodley A	7	4	3	122	86	8			
Engineers	7	2	5	51	51	4			
Physics A	6	2	4	54	80	4			
Lydden A	7	2	5	55	122	4			
Woodley B	6	0	6	59	147	0			
Houldsworth Society and Leather promoted to Div. 1 Lydden B and Textiles B relegated to Div. 2 Woodley B relegated to 1 o'clock League									
1 O'CLOCK LEAGUE									
Team	P	W	L	F	A	Pts			
Agriculture	8	8	0	171	84	16			
Geography	8	5	3	126	99	10			
Colour Chemistry B	8	5	3	126	116	10			
Chemistry	8	5	3	163	159	10			
Houldsworth Soc. B	8	4	4	149	124	8			
Economics B	8	4	4	148	183	6			
Hillel	7	2	5	103	110	4			
Physics B	7	2	5	95	106	4			
S.C.M.	8	1	7	77	181	2			
Agriculture promoted to Div. 2 Evening League S.C.M. to seek re-election.									



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