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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

UNION NEWS

No. 263

Friday, October 23rd, 1964

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BYE-ELECTION
HUSTINGS
TUESDAY, 12-45

First-year representative elected unopposed

KEEN FIGHT FORESEEN IN BYE-ELECTION

Sutton v. Young



Disciplinary row looms

By NEWS STAFF

UNEXPECTED REPERCUSSIONS arising from the Merriman Land-Rover affair have landed last year's Union Secretary Mr. John Sutton in hot water with Union Committee.

At the meeting of October 12th, it was decided that Merriman should pay half the cost of the Land-Rover repairs. Afterwards Mr. Sutton allegedly told the story over the phone to "The Yorkshire Post."

This action met with the strong disapproval of Lawrence Grant, who considered it "conduct tending to prejudice the external relations of the Union," and, as such, a breach of Union bye-laws.

Later in the week, Sutton received notice from Union Secretary Robin Young that he was to appear before Disciplinary Committee on Friday, October 18th. As he was unable to find such date in this year's calendar, Sutton assumed Young to have meant Friday, 16th. Thus, Young himself was infringing the bye-laws by giving less than the required 5 days' notice.

Indignant Sutton, feeling that "Union Committee, as instigators of the affair, should proceed through the proper channels, was prepared to turn the tables on Young by bringing him up before Disciplinary Committee.

Matters were smoothed over, however, when Young explained that the date intended was the 23rd, and Sutton declared himself "quite prepared to accept the amendment in the absence of positive evidence to the contrary."

THERE will be no bonfire night rave at Bodington this year following a decision by the Board of Wardens this week.

One of the wardens, Mr. Schofield, told Union News that "the Board of Wardens decided reluctantly to turn down proposals for a dance in Bodington on November 5th.

"This action was taken purely on account of the date of the proposed event. The experience of the past two years had been an increasingly difficult dance to control because of the large number of 'strangers' who have come up without tickets, intent on forcing their way in and causing a riot."

A LETTER was sent to Union President Ian Morrison following the Rugby Club's visit to Newcastle University Union last week. In the letter, the Newcastle

Noisy Henry Price Committee meeting

STAIRCASE representatives from the Henry Price building have elected a committee to take their grievances to the University Authorities.

These include the question of rebates and the inadequate arrangements for rubbish collection in particular.

Grievances

A committee was elected at a somewhat disorderly meeting chaired by Miss Christine Slater, the Student Secretary, held in the Union on Tuesday night. Other grievances voiced included locks fitted the wrong way round, doors which don't fit, uninhabited kitchens as a result of the lack of dustbins, and stiletto-heels caked in mud due to lack of pathways.

Uproar

The question of a shop for the building was raised, but then shelved as Miss Slater failed to make herself felt above the general uproar.

One member present at the meeting said later, "It's about time something concrete was done. If we don't act soon the Charles Morris building and all those coming after it will also be filled with heaps of rubbish and all the other inconveniences we are experiencing."

Confusion

A last-minute mix-up almost deprived him of success. Checking the names of candidates' supporters Ian Morrison found that one of Morrison's signatures was not on the Union files. Twenty-four hours after the official closing date this problem was overcome.

Morrison was especially pleased to see that a member of Indian Association was standing. "They are our biggest single community," he said, "and I would like to see one putting up for Union Committee."

Second-year Agric. student Gill is a man of widely varied talents, he declared his aim to solve the lodgings problem as quickly as possible.

General Arts student Mike Gonzalez is an ex-Union Committee member and has done extensive work on Rag. He is a talented public speaker and contributes to a wide variety of Union publications.

One-time President of Liverpool College of Commerce Union, Mike Piercy professes to share the views of many Union members on mixed halls of residence and South Africa.

Dip Ed. student Doug MacIldowie is an active member of Theatre Group. He has travelled with them and taken part in 14 productions.

Experience

Doug Sandle has already had three years of experience on Union Committee. He was co-opted as a member for this session and resigned in order to stand for full Committee membership.

In 1961 he was responsible for the creation of the post of General Cultural Society, an adventure so successful that there is now a Cultural Affairs Sub-committee.

Second-year English student Peter Gregson is Editor of Union News. Dissatisfied with his capacity as ex-officio Union Committee member he wants to have a vote in the Committee to which he already belongs.

Hustings for the election are on Tuesday, and voting takes place next Thursday and Friday.

Greenhalgh speaks on

Refec prices

FOLLOWING complaints of unjustified increases in Refec, prices, University Catering officer Mr. Greenhalgh told a Union News reporter, "There has been no increase basically in food prices, there's been a change in the approach to feeding."

There is now an a la carte system operating in Refec as opposed to the system of a minimum of 2/6 which previously operated, and which was intended "to chase the uneconomic customer away from Refec."

"This," adds Greenhalgh, "has meant a recosting of various items." Chips have been increased from 5d. to 6d. to bring them into line with the new overall price of 6d. for vegetables. There will be a much wider choice of vegetables. None of the meat dishes have been increased, some have even been reduced in price.

The new accommodation facilities offered by the Mezzanine floor have been a decisive factor. The mezzanine will now sell sandwiches whilst the present caf will sell light hot meals.

"Had we not gone into fixed price meals" Greenhalgh maintains "these prices would in any case have been ruling now." The old system can be reintroduced should the Union wish it.

This means that for people buying the same meals as previously, the changes will appear as a price increase. Those who take advantage of the wider choice offered, will get newer and better foods for their 2d. or 3d. extra. Anyone who now wants to spend only a shilling in Refec can do so.

IN BRIEF...

Union President complained that his Hon. Secretary had had to retrieve six glasses and a wooden stool from the Leeds rugby players' coach. A further 20 pint mugs were found to be missing from the Union bar next day.

★

"KUMATE kumate ka-ora ka-ora kumate kumate ka-ora ka-ora ake ake ake": the Union cry will be in action again at debates following a motion proposed by John Urquhart at Wednesday's debate.

The Union cry used to be uttered at Vice-Presidential hustings by all the candidates. Now, the Secretary of Debates (Alan Hunt) or, in his absence, the President of Debates (Robin Young) will have to stand and shout the cry before the start of each Wednesday's proceedings.

Remember the name: "Kumate kumate ka-ora ka-ora kumate kumate ka-ora ka-ora ake ake ake!"

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BALLAD 'N' BLUES SHOW GETS BIG RAKE

Unusual "faith" exhibition pleases

INCENSE and carnations greeted the visitors to Wesley College, Headingley, last Saturday afternoon for their Open Day and Exhibition "India's Faith."

In an exhibition designed to illustrate the growth of Christianity along with the emergence of the new civilised India the tragic but beautiful atmosphere was created amongst mosques and temples, dancing girls, delicately carved figures, bullock carts and ploughs.

The display of the work of the Church of South India among the conditions of disease and overcrowding brought home the enormity of the task facing them. The "Wesley Follies" concert provided an amusing and pleasant contrast to the theme of the afternoon, from which all proceeds went to Overseas Missions.

SHOW GETS BIG RAKE

By A STAFF REPORTER

A TOTAL of £90 was raised at last Thursday's Anti-Apartheid Beat and Blues Concert. All of the performers appeared free of charge, claiming only expenses.

£70 was taken in ticket money, and a further £20 was collected at the end for the Defence and Aid Fund.

The performers, Nadia Cattouse, Martin Carthy, Archie Fisher and Sidney Carter had only "got together" a few hours beforehand, but by 8 o'clock they had worked out a fair evening's entertainment.

Many of the "folk fans," however, left disappointed. Most of them turned up expecting something on the lines of previous concerts, which were almost entirely "folk."

Disappointed

Others in the audience expected the concert to live up to its posters which advertised an evening of "Beat and Blues." They too were disappointed.

The result of the singers "get together" was an unclassifiable but entertaining

collection of vastly different songs. Martin Carthy and Archie Fisher gave mainly "folk," whereas Sidney Carter sang "Flanders-and-Swan-type-topical-ditties" which he had composed himself.

Nadia Cattouse, backed up by the impeccable guitar of Martin Carthy, sang varied songs from varied lands, including, very appropriately, several on the problems of racial intolerance. The only local singer this time was President of Ballad and Blues Dave Sless.

The Settlers, who had also been booked, suffered a burst radiator on their way, and were unable to appear. However, they refused to accept any expenses, and have promised to appear at the next concert.

The audience, which was at first quiet and perhaps rather puzzled, warmed up considerably after the interval, and gave considerable additional volume to the choruses.

The evening ended with both performers and audience singing "We Shall Overcome," which was, if nothing else, loud.



Martin Carthy between scenes (above) and Nadia Cattouse on stage (left) during last week's Anti-Apartheid Beat and Blues concert. The concert was a moderate success—the second half being rather better than the first.

It happened elsewhere

Reading

THREE girls at Bulmerske Training College, near Reading, have started a wake-you-in-the-morning service for the College's men students in their mixed Hall.

For 3d. each client is awakened every morning with a cup of fresh steaming tea—and a big smile. Clients are rolling up in hoards and the first week the girls made a profit of 30s. They have now started up a shirt-washing and minor repair service for the men and this seems to be going just as well.

London

SENNET, London's Union newspaper, claims to have uncovered a highly organised college smuggling racket.

They have interviewed an anonymous student who claims to have made £500 by selling smuggled watches and rings. He has, he claims, a stolen diamond tiara worth £700, which he is willing to sell for £70.

The racket is organised by a young ex-London medical student with an expensive flat in Mayfair who has recently disappeared. Sennet's informant claims there are another three or four smuggler's fences among the University's students.

Sennet's report of the racket has led to a police investigation, but their main reason for exposing it is to try and stop this and other rackets which the paper has discovered during an investigation into illegal practices in the University the results of which will be published over the next two terms.

Durham

INTERSEX visits are restricted to week-ends between 2-30 and 5-30 p.m. in Wales and Northern Ireland" says Durham University's newspaper, "yet women in Leeds are allowed to have men in until midnight."

This is unusual apparently since "usually, men may have women in longer than women can have men. In Scotland this is supposed to be because of the law of rape; in a woman's hall it's rape, in a man's it's not."

Leeds lecturer attempts escape

LEEDS University lecturer, Dr. Allen, disguised in full tribesman dress, tried to effect an escape from Nigeria on Saturday, it was reported over the week-end. He was awaiting judgment on sedition charges.

Police reports say that Dr. Allen—who carried a strip of Koran beads and travelled under the guise of a Hausa, a member of the main North Nigerian tribe—was detained at a frontier post on the Western border by immigration officials on Saturday night.

"Composed"

Despite his predicament the lecturer was said on Sunday night to be "calm and composed" by his defence counsel, Dr. Michael Odesanya. Mrs. Allen said in Leeds on Sunday that her husband was confident that he would be found completely innocent of the charges, though afraid of re-arrest on a "trumped-up" charge if he is acquitted.

Dr. Allen's three-month-old trial, on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, ended on October 9th, and he was allowed bail until November 10th—when the Chief Magistrates' verdict will be announced.

He was charged on Monday under the Immigration Act. He has been remanded in custody.

Labour lost in 1959.

Two other ex-Leeds men found themselves contesting the same seat at Harrogate. Barrington Black (Liberal), one time Rag Chairman, faced Edward Lyons (Labour), whose cousin and namesake was Union President 1942-43. Neither, however, managed to make much impression on a large Conservative majority. Picture—Page 5.

ALL TIED UP!



Robert Kemble, President of Devon Hall, roped to the Union railings last week. It is the custom for freshers to rag the president each year. Last year the president was taken to Leeds airport and left stranded with no money and no shoes in the ladies' toilet.

Ex-Leeds men for Parliament

THREE ex-Leeds men stood for Parliament in last week's General Election—with varying degrees of success.

One of them, Geoff Rhodes, Union President 1953-54, struck an important blow for Labour in the General Election last week. Standing as a Labour

Co-op. candidate in Newcastle upon Tyne East, he polled 1,644 more than the former Conservative M.P. for the constituency and regained a vital marginal seat which

Full marks to me!



Money matters are much less troublesome now. Now that I bank with the Westminster. When I receive a cheque or a warrant: I don't hunt round any more for someone to cash it: I pay it straight into my bank. I use cheques myself, for payments; and bankers' orders—not my memory—take care of the regular items, such as subscriptions. I gave myself full marks for 'discovering' the Westminster. And so, I think, would you. Just ask the nearest branch to tell you about the Westminster Bank service to students.

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NONE SO BLIND...

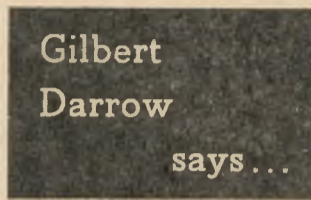
WHO are Labour Society trying to fool? You've seen that apology on the front page last week. It said: "Labour Society was in no way connected" with the now-famous heckling of Sir A. Home.

I find it very hard to believe that Lab. Soc. knew nothing about the alleged notice. And, knowing about it, I find it even harder to believe that they did not support the idea behind it.

Perhaps they didn't actually put chalk to blackboard, but they knew what was going on all right. Did no-one in the society say to another, "Let's go down and run Home off the Town Hall steps"?

Did scores of them wander down town completely unaware of their fellows' existence? And if Labour Society was "in no way connected" with the demonstration, then what the hell was Dave Meyers doing, grinning like Ken Dodd, supporting one end of the vast and much-waved Labour Soc. banner, not thirty feet away from our noble Premier?

No, it won't wash. I can't think what induced my editor to print such a



ridiculous apology. It must have taken some sort of premeditation to lug the official banner down to the steps. And if that doesn't indicate some degree of "organisation," two and two have suddenly ceased to make four.

Devon clan

WE got a letter in the office the other day from a Devon Hall man, saying that 170 Devonians had their hackles up over a reference to the hall in this column.

Without wishing to appear physically afraid of 170 hefty blokes, I should like to say that it was nothing personal. I know and approve of the fact

that Warden-student relationships have improved there since the departure of Commander D. H. Evans.

I said that I thought the Henry Price building might be in danger of becoming another Devon Hall, and added 'perish the thought.' This was really a type of shorthand. I think Devonians will admit that their residence has still got a lingering reputation for, shall we say, clannishness.

It was this exclusiveness I was trying to convey, and not particularly that of one particular Hall. I, and the paper as a whole, believe Halls to be an inferior type of accommodation to flats, and we felt alarm at the symptoms of Hallism creeping into the administration of the Henry Price.

Sorry, lads, if you think I'm backbiting. It's just that the name Devon still has unfortunate overtones.

Feud

SO. The Sutton-Young feud moves into its second year with a bang. As usual, it's a pretty

technical affair. Sutton is being brought before Disciplinary Committee over a disclosure to the Press about the Merriman/Land Rover business. Fine. Only trouble is, Young doesn't give the statutory five working days notice. So what does Sutton do?

Comes right back fighting, and hauls Young up before the same committee, for failing to observe Union by-laws. This is quite apart from the fact that Young, in an excess of zeal, has put his foot right in it and called the original meeting for FRIDAY, OCT. 18th.

The more astute of you will realise that Oct. 18th was, in fact, a Sunday.

Since writing, it has been stated by Young that the whole thing was a "mistake," and that it was intended to hold the meeting THIS Friday. A pretty obvious cover-up move, I should have said.

However it turns out, one thing at least is clear. It's going to be a vintage year for gossip-columnists.

Debates

PROMISING START

LAST week's debate almost marked a return to the usual rut, although I emerged from it with mixed feelings. So to help and encourage the valiant band who entertain us every Wednesday here is a running commentary on their efforts.

On the motion: "This house would keep Britain right," we heard first from Mr. Allum, one of the new wave of Union Tories doing his best to replace his illustrious predecessors. He spoke coherently if lacking originality. Try looking at your audience a bit more, they like to think they are being thought of.

The first opposition speaker was a new face to me, but I gather he has returned to Leeds to do a post-grad course after taking a degree here in 1960. I think we will here more of Tony Gilbert this year. His speech was refreshingly competent and intelligent.

Delivery

Supporting the proposition, Mr. Hope offered us an individual, if unpopular view. He, like Mr. Edser on the other side of the table was not really very convincing. Both need to take more care over preparation and delivery.



Tony Gilbert

A very mixed bag from the floor, although there were some new faces and none of them entirely disgraced himself. We had the rare sight of Larry Grant on the floor with an amus-

Marcia Shamash

ing and fluent speech, deriding the Tories as "cunning bastards."

Mr. Quille, despite his elevation to the position of Clerk of the House, did not think it worth while uttering more than one sentence, which was not informative.

Muddled

We then wondered with Mr. Smith what we think we think—rather muddled—what does Mr. Smith think he thinks he thinks? Another newcomer called Mr. Aldis spoke in a patronisingly superior way, although with some wit.

He refused to join the "rotten apple chucking binge" as someone had told him that Mr. Wilson was a "jolly fine chap." Not bad, but don't overdo it!

Next came a gentleman incredibly called Jack Straw. He is serious, speaks sense, and doesn't get carried away; with more practice he should be a valuable speaker.

Other speakers who caught the eye included Mr. Preston, who seems to have some experience, Mr. Stewart, whose clear and persuasive style is always worth hearing, and Mr.

Wilson who was interesting and informative.

Two things were lacking at this debate. I missed the fire and brimstone of the Marxist-Leninist-Trotskyist-Socialist contingent. Apparently they were all doing their bit by canvassing for some cause or another.

Come back next week, lads and please bring some women along. There was not one female speaker last week and I for one think we are missing something.

Those Hairies

THERE are times when I regret the passing of the crew-cut: not that it suited everyone, in fact it made most men except Kirk Douglas look rather revolting. But at least...

Now don't get me wrong. I'd defend any man's right to grow his hair as far as his WAIST to the last snip of the scissors. In the abstract, that is. It's the concrete, or rather the rats' tails, that bother me.

When long hair first came in, on handsome male models, I was ecstatic: anything's better than shaved back and sides, and this studied, casual look, was really the answer to a maiden's prayer. It was the Beatles, I suppose, who popularised the style, and that was where the rot started to set in. Their hair is fine. It's long, but it's well-groomed; you can bet they have it trimmed pretty often, and perhaps even put in the odd hour under the dryer.

No, it's the imitators that bother me. It isn't effeminate to have long hair, as you'll often hear these Bonny Prince Charlies telling their critics, but they seem to think it definitely beyond the pale to wash it, comb it, or wear it in a STYLE. And they never seem to consider whether it suits them. The Stones look very sexy unkempt, if you carry the theory of ugliness being attractive to its limits, but I'm afraid most ugly blokes are at their best when looking as unobtrusive as possible.

Strangely enough, though, it seems to be the less well-favoured fellows who go for this particular form of ostentation. Some sort of inferiority complex, I suppose. And, judging from my hairy acquaintances, it doesn't seem to be a particular desire to attract us that motivates them: it's usually sheer defiance of their bald friends' cries of 'Get yer 'air cut!' The result of this rather juvenile attitude? Coyly curling fringes on fat foreheads; lank, crimped looks turning round in revulsion when they meet filthy collars; a six-inch frizz hiding a multitude of sins on the neck beneath; and of course, not a woman in sight.

Look, lads, if you must grow your hair, or if you can't afford a visit to the barber, at least don't take yourselves so seriously. One hairy I really go for is P. J. Proby, and this is because he doesn't exude an 'I have long hair, but I dare you to call me a sissy' air. At least he's honest: he ties it up at the back, thus pouring scorn on his would-be mockers by having a giggle with them. And the gimmick is certainly bringing him success.

LYNNE



CIRCA 100 B.G.

Gentlemen of King Charles the Second's time wishing devoutly that someone would hurry up and invent Guinness.

Enthusiastic reception

SOUTH Poland Orchestra, known as the Silesian Philharmonic, gave a concert at the Town Hall last Saturday conducted by Karol Strygian, they opened with a compliment to our country by playing Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings.

After a somewhat hesitant beginning, the solo

viola especially displaying some poor intonation, they livened up in the fugato section to give a sympathetic performance of this work, unusual for foreign performers.

Regina Smendzianka gave a good workaday performance of Chopin's Second Piano Concerto—"pop" music, but nonetheless enjoyable.

Shostakovich's suite "Age of Gold," a work previously unknown to me, proved quite delightful.

The first slow movement was somewhat riddled with pastiche, but the Polka was burlesque at its best.

The major item on the programme was Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." It was a brave attempt, but owing to the conductor's choice of an unsuitably fast tempo, the fine structure of much of the music was lost in a muddy mass of sound. Nevertheless, an enthusiastic audience demanded three encores.

Robert Brocklehurst

UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union
October 23rd, 1964
Tel. 23661

COLOUR BAR

IS there a colour bar in the university? If so what form does it assume? Does it take a more subtle form in an academic society than elsewhere? These are some of the questions which must arise in the mind of every student particularly those from Overseas.

In this society there undoubtedly exists what can only be termed as a "Communist Barrier." This barrier is one of the causes of the prevalence of various racial cliques which one can see at any time for example in the MJ and in and around the University.

At present there is very little real communication between the coloured and white students. The majority of white students are helpless and embarrassed when faced with the task of making genuine contact with the alien customs, thoughts and feelings of the overseas student. On the other hand, the overseas student finds it equally difficult to understand the nature and behaviour of the British students.

No doubt, there is a certain amount of superficial contact between the two — but this is clearly inadequate in the prevailing atmosphere of growth and learning.

The failure of the white students stems from their inability to see further than their own private problems. To the overseas student the usual problems of adjustment to University atmosphere, are in addition to the issues created by entering a country very much different from his own. He, therefore, at once finds himself in a very confused state of mind.

To understand this state of affairs it is necessary to probe deeper into the psychological background of an overseas student coming to study at a university like this one.

In a discussion of this length its inadequacies are all too obvious, but for a greater understanding must nevertheless be attempted.

The way of life of an average overseas student is totally different at home. The hot climate (of, say, an Indian student), spicy food and the indifference to the passage of time are some of the characteristics which result in an attitude of indolence and philosophic detachment.

In addition, his strict religious upbringing leads often to ascetism and narrow-mindedness of which he is unaware.

Sometimes, even when he is aware of this condition, he finds himself helpless and lacks the appropriate methods by which to change his habits and thoughts which would have been instilled in him and have become part of him since his early childhood.

Many an overseas student even refuses to recognise this state and builds up a "psychological wall" in his mind. This wall is the barrier which so many white students come across in their associations with foreign students.

The apparent existence of a colour bar in the University, in the form of segregation of different racial groups is not then necessarily a correct conclusion. What exists is a communication barrier and rigidity on both sides — not a conscious segregation—but a barrier the removal of which we would all benefit from.

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Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters . . .

UNJUSTIFIED ATTACK

Democracy

Sir,

ONE of the most distressing features of British politics is that as soon as the sacred word "democracy" is mentioned, everyone mentally crosses himself and further opposition is considered to be in bad taste.

This has been particularly noticeable in the discussion centring round the barracking of Douglas-Home; conduct at the meeting has been condemned as undemocratic by people whose definitions of democracy have ranged from "Everyone having the vote" to "Everyone having the right to say what he likes."

There are, however, still some of us who see freedom as something rather more than the right to abide by the majority decision, and so are unable to accept the sacred cow of "Democracy" as a guide to action. We would remind the party politicians of Thoreau's proposition: "Any man more right than his neighbours constitutes a majority of one." We went to the meeting on the Town Hall steps to show our disgust with a man who has committed us to an unjust economic order, and to policies of mass-murder; and since at a public meeting there is no opportunity for questioning, we demonstrated in the only way open to us. And we shall do the same to Wilson; or Gollan; or any other careerist politician who claims the right to make our decisions and order our lives.

Yours in the revolution,
David G. Mayerys
R. Todd
Frances Bacon
Peter J. Simpson
E. Hudson
S. M. Bovill
Marcia J. Shamash
R. S. Jenkins
D. R. Grenfell Prince

Sir,

I MUST protest at a completely unjustifiable attack on the Secretary of the Union by Gilbert Darrow in the last issue of Union News.

I gather Mr. Young has dealt with the large number of factual errors in the column and I shall raise only two points.

In the first place, I was mainly responsible (and not Mr. Young) for the postponement of the Executive meeting since I was unable to attend on the original date for reasons which seemed to have escaped Mr. Darrow.

Secondly, few people are interested in a one-day postponement of an Executive meeting — no disappointed observers were turned away on the Monday.

Let Gilbert confine himself to issues which are of vital concern to all of us and stop using his column as an anonymous vehicle of personal abuse.

LAWRENCE A. GRANT

Sir,

AS public enemy No. 1 in Gilbert Darrow's last extravaganza may I be permitted to make the following points:

1. The first exec. meeting was not cancelled. It was postponed a day. I did not postpone it. I gave in my apologies and arranged for someone else to take the minutes. A number of others could not attend—so hence the postponement.
2. Darrow's brilliant expose of my minutes is undermined by the fact that he has obviously never read them. The reference to the solicitor was not removed by an official — responsible or otherwise. I did not consider U.C. minutes to be an advertising medium, hence the error — and it was my only error. The reference to the house had been amended and was entirely correct.
3. The friends Darrow is so fascinated by were a French couple from whom I received considerable hospitality. They arrived unexpectedly from London, were staying the night at Durham and returning to France the next morning. They asked me to accompany them and after checking with the President that it would be all right, I went. In my haste I omitted to ask Gilbert Darrow's permission as well.
4. These friends did not 'get me elected.' I was elected by other friends, who happened to form over three-quarters of the old and new Union Committee.
7. If I wanted to treat any place in the Union as a club I could find many more comfortable haunts than Exec. Office. As for being exclusive, it's rather hard to fill some exec. positions, and after reading Darrow regularly I can well understand why.

I hope future instalments of this well-established Union soap-opera can be confined to issues of more general interest to readers.

Yours, etc.,

R. A. YOUNG.

Criticism

Sir,

TWO letters containing some severe criticisms of performers at Union Hops were reproduced in your newspaper last Friday, and we hasten to make the following comments:

Firstly, may we draw attention to the economic desirability of providing entertainment for the majority at our hops. Our post-graduate critic could argue that if the cultural aspect is considered, it is better to have 16 people listening to Hardy-Amies-suited-city-slickers rendering Brighton and Hove arrangements of New Orleans funeral marches than to contend with the present undesirable situation where 1,000 undergrads and undergradettes dance to a "cretinous-looking job playing five-finger exercises on an electric organ."

Were our critics in a position to guarantee a capacity audience in the Riley-Smith Hall to listen to "minority" entertainment, we should be quite prepared to book any jazz band and would even consider engaging the services of the Porters' Skiffle Group.

Regarding the suggestion that Jeff Locke and his Fairy Syncopators should be heard at hops once in a while, our comment on this is written on a Kleenex tissue in the bottom drawer of our filing cabinet and can be viewed anytime between 9-45 a.m. and sunset, whichever is the earlier.

One final note: Useful suggestions and qualified criticism will be warmly welcomed in our overcrowded office.

Yours, etc.,

MICK COLES,
p.p. Ents. Committee

Disgust

Sir,

HAVING read your report of last Friday, October 16th, I wish to express my disgust and indignation.

Sam Mhlongo, having failed both his sessional exams and his resits at Dublin University (due, it appears, to meddling with international student politics), simply because he is a coloured South African, is allowed to continue his studies in Leeds, all subsidised by the money I and my friends have paid to go to Hops. What a contrast with the plight of British students in similar circumstances, who are thrown out of University without a penny from the Union! Surely this is colour-favouritism, the reverse of colour-prejudice?

JENNIFER HANSTOCK
Tetley Hall

Action

Sir,

A LOT of students in the University want to help people, and a lot of people in the town need help. Starting on Saturday, a new group "Action" hopes to bridge the gap.

The previous Friday night talks and demonstrations will be given on various aspects of social work. The aim is not to compete with other voluntary organisations, but to provide the basic unit of voluntary work — bodies and training.

Action has no political or religious connections. Anyone can walk into an action job, and walk out again. The inaugural meeting as per Union rules will be held Friday, October 30th, at 7-30 p.m. in the General Common Room.

We hope all readers will come along.

Yours, etc.,
JOHN URQUHART
ALISON WOOLMER

Members

Sir,

JUDGING from the interview with Mr. Holmes in the last issue of Union News, there seems to be some misunderstanding as to why N.U.S. membership cards were issued at registration this term.

The National Union of Students may not be a trade union in the ordinary sense, but its function is to represent students and all students at this University become members of the National Union. Because the individual student does not pay his 1/3 subscription to the N.U.S. is no reason to suppose that he should not have a membership card of the Union. This is one way of making students realise their automatic membership.

In addition to this, it seems a fallacious argument to suggest that a membership card is unnecessary if all students do not use them normally. The number of students using N.U.S. facilities which do require a membership card, like Travel and some concessions, is rising very rapidly. Even in this Union, since the issue of N.U.S. Cards at the beginning of term, we have been more inundated with queries about N.U.S. services than ever before.

I suggest that the issue of these cards was not merely "a publicity stunt," but performed with the function of allowing every Union member the right to possess a membership card of the National Union of Students of which he is a member.

PENNY J. WALT,
N.U.S. Secretary

Thefts

Sir,

FOR the whole of last year cloakroom thefts cost the more honest among us many pounds each week.

I and many other people are sick of paying out 21/- every time some petty criminal takes a fancy to our scarves, and the temptation to whip somebody else's instead is obviously very great.

May I suggest that this year's Union Committee does something about protecting Union members' property?

The only practical method of theft prevention is the installation of a manned cloakroom, which is standard at most other Unions. Why the dynamic Leeds Union should shrink from such a system is beyond me.

Yours, etc.,

M. J. LEAH

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'CONSPIRACY' SAYS COMMUNIST SPEAKER

Socialist

accuses

Labour of

'hypocrisy'

SPEAKER

By a STAFF REPORTER

THE difference between Marxist and non-Marxist Socialism is the same as that between medicine and witchcraft, Mr. Bert Ramelson told a meeting of Communist Society on Monday.

Mr. Ramelson, who lost his deposit when he stood for Leeds South in last week's General Election, was giving a talk on "scientific socialism."

Non-Marxist socialism he claimed was meer "wishful thinking." The main object to a just society he said is the refusal to adopt a scientific approach to a "society, mind and man." And Marxist socialism seeks to help the process of change from Capitalism to Socialism by applying scientific knowledge gained from a study of history.

Another of Mr. Ramelson's themes was the General Election. The choice before the electorate last week, he claimed, should have been one between a striving for personal profit and attention to the needs of society.

Only the Communists offered the latter alternative, said Mr. Ramelson, but a conspiracy of the establishment hid Communist policy from the electorate by refusing the party broadcasting time. A conspiracy to which the national and local press also subscribed.

He concluded by re-asserting the need for scientific socialism.

OVERSEAS PARTY

THE Vice-Chancellor and Lady Stevens will be among the guests at an Overseas Party to be held on October 28th in Refec., starting at 5-30.

There will be a programme of entertainment provided by students of different countries.

Some overseas students have not received invitation cards. If they call at the Overseas Office they will be given them, or failing that, overseas students may take it that this notice is an invitation to attend.

At Monday's Exec. meeting...

IT was recommended that the Union's adopted S. African student Sam Mhlongo be made an honorary Union member for one year. His position should be reviewed next year.

IT was decided that the price of postcards and books of cards of the Union should be reduced to 3d. to clear the stock.

It was originally suggested that they be reduced to 1/-, but Union Secretary Robin Young said, "I don't think people would be so thick as to pay that."

UNION President Ian Morrison suggested that the Union becomes an agent for a Leeds driving school so that students can fit lessons between lectures and get price concessions.

With the exception of House Secretary Roger White the committee agreed the scheme was worth investigating in the near future.

ELECTED!



Geoff Rhodes, Union President from 1952-53, who gained a seat in Parliament for Newcastle East. For full story see Page 2.

Law Soc. clears Miss Terne of chamberpot burglary

THE case of the missing chamberpots was thrashed out at the Law Soc. Mock Trial on Tuesday. A Miss Terne was cleared of stealing or misappropriating for her own use a quantity of "artistic chambers," the property of Messrs. Poole and Flush, Ltd.

Mr. Whippet, warehouseman, for the prosecution, was implicated to a degree which, fortunately, was too complicated for either the counsel or court as a whole to comprehend.

Some friction was detected by the court in the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Poole. Bearing this in mind, and also allegations of adultery between Mr. Poole and the accused, the court took upon itself the powers of the Court of Admiralty, and granted a divorce.

The defending counsel were Mr. and Mrs. Hoare, prosecuting counsel were Mr. M. A. Vivian and Mr. M. M. Redfern.

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CLIFF SLAUGHTER, member of Socialist Labour League, made clear the real position of the new government in an address to Labour Society on Monday.

Mr. Wilson will compromise with capitalism, he said. He dare not nationalise anything for fear of opposition in the House.

To resolve the "biggest economic crisis in our history" he will be forced to push through "unpopular measures"—measures which will weaken the working class until they are no longer able to "fight from the factory floor."

Because he can "discipline the working class" such a Right publication as the Economist advised its readers to vote Labour. Before another election the Tories will have time to sort themselves out, while Labour will betray their true electors.

Hypocrisy of Labour ministers was evident as soon as Wilson donned black coat and pin-stripe trousers. Slaughter said: even the most sincere Socialist is inevitably corrupted by politics as it is practised. And he appealed to his audience not to risk their careers that way, but to build a strong party from the Young Socialists.

Rather than congratulate the working class on victory and sit back hoping for an increased majority (which would not be forthcoming anyway) they should work with the "militant rank and file" to oppose dictatorship from Trade Union bureaucracy and central Labour leaders. Unless this happens "it means defeat for the working class."

AGRICS STORM UNION WITH ADS



Publicity of the Agrics' Ball has always been good. It started this week with a rowdy march round the Union and University House. Last year the Agrics had a horse on the Union steps, and paid a local group, the Tremmers, to play during lunch-time in Refec.

Personal

FAVERSHAM. For parents and friends—a licensed, reasonably priced hotel within a few yards of the University. — Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.

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FOR SALE: 1963 "Puch Cheeter" Scooter. Consumption: 100 mls. gallon. Complete with gear and accessories. £75 o.n.o.—Men's pigeon holes, P for Puch.

JAZZ CLUB CASEY. Drink and dance.—Moorside, off Raglan Road. 1948 VW £35.—Phone 24038.

PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY. Join at Richard Brinkley's Talk on Dialect and Literature. Tuesday, Oct. 26th. 1. 10-N.A.B. G. 18.

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MORRIS EIGHT TOURER, 1937. Clutch burnt out, otherwise good for spares. Turn cannibal. Offers?—W. D. Motlow, Union News Box 3.

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"CERTAINTIES OF CHRISTIANITY." "Historical Reliability." Rev. H. C. Knight, B.A., will speak at the first of a series of open meetings. Tues., Oct. 27th. 1-20—1-50 p.m., General Lecture Theatre.

FIT your driving lessons between lectures with the MAKINSON School of Motoring.—See page 4.

MEET Christian Action Group at the coffee party in Tetley Hall Common Room. 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25th.

FOR SALE, 15 inch Wharfedale speaker... ideal for lead guitar or Hi-Fi enthusiast... unused and in perfect condition.—Contact Bob Carr, Union News Office.

CONGRATULATIONS to Howard Crew. We knew it was a false one all the time.—Ivy, Flo and the gang.

ACTION. Leaving Union steps 7-15 a.m., Saturday. NATIONAL THEATRE R.S.H. Tuesday.

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TN3/15



Kirkstall night-life: the crowded Music Room at the Star and Garter, seen from the bar.

AT first sight, it often appears that there is little to do on an evening out in Leeds except drinking or going to one of the town's many cinemas. This is a fallacy, as a short exploratory expedition will show. We made such an expedition for your benefit, and here is just some of the night life we unearthed.

A UNION NEWS Special Feature

The Star and Garter is a beer palace with a difference. For the price of a drink, you can spend the evening dancing to the noisy, exuberant music of a rock group in a large and usually packed room whose decor is reminiscent of the newest parts of the University. If you don't dance, it's still fun to listen, and watch those who do: as with the palais, the girls come with their friends, and dance together until they can interest the men, who stand round the floor eyeing the talent. Better, cheaper, and smaller than the dance-halls, and you can drink as well. Unlike the other places we visited, The Star and Garter is not in the centre of town. Go there on the Kirkstall 'bus.

Everyone who hasn't been already should visit the famous City Varieties in the Headrow. Don't expect the Old Time Music Hall you may have seen on T.V.—their usual show is, of course, striptease and comedy. Whether or not you take it in the spirit in which it is intended, you will find it very amusing. What's more, there is an excellent bar in the circle (see photograph). The beer is expensive, but your seat need not cost a lot.

A quiet drink in a corner of the luxurious bar at the City Varieties.



NIGHT

A conducted
tour with
Lynne Pheasey



Exciting Excel Bowling at the Merrion Centre: a far cry from beer and skittles.



It's all happening round Boar Lane, the Piccadilly of the North.

For the gourmet, Leeds has an excellent range of restaurants, for those who like oriental food as well as for more conventional eaters. Our photograph shows the interior of the Peony, in Commercial Street, the best Chinese restaurant in town. Prices here do not greatly exceed those at the others, the food is really delicious, and the variety almost infinite. We particularly recommend their soups. The Peony, unlike some of the other Chinese restaurants, is licensed.

If your grant won't stretch to a restaurant at the end of the evening, there are several fish and chip shops in town which will meet your needs. Nash's somewhat grandiosely titled 'Tudor Fish Restaurant,' in Merrion Street, has an aptly decorated cafe, as well as selling very good fish and chips to take away.

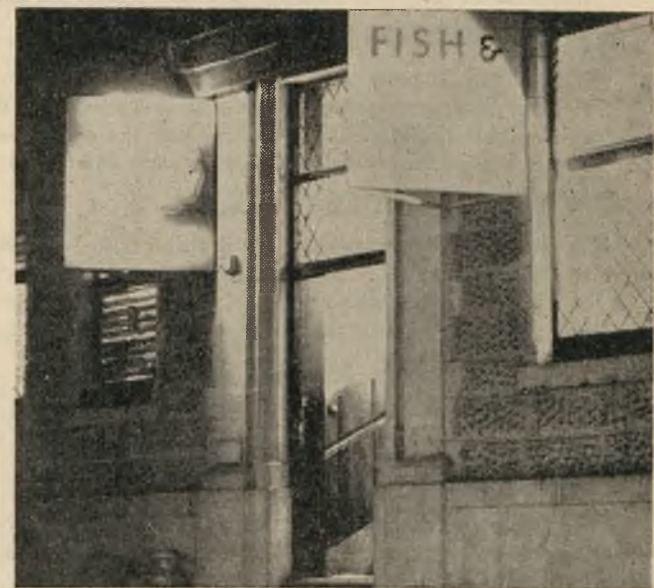
The trouble with most places of consumption and entertainment is, of course, that they close just when you are starting to enjoy yourself. If this is your problem, don't despair. In the dead of night you can rediscover life at the Excel Bowl in the Merrion Centre. Its 42 lanes must be seen to be believed, but our picture should give you some idea of the scale on which the craze has caught on. The world and his wife are there, but spaciousness stops the alley from seeming crowded. Bowling may not be the cheapest possible entertainment, but it is a lot of fun. No need to be worried if you're a beginner—most of the bowlers are. There are also ample facilities for eating and drinking: you can just go in for a coffee, if you like. It is rumoured that they even

serve early breakfast to compulsive bowlers, in the wee small hours.

Whatever your taste, Leeds should have something to suit you when you want an evening out. Besides those places we have particularly noted, there are theatres, dance-halls, night-spots and discotheque clubs, pubs with atmosphere, pubs with juke-boxes, pubs with jazz, pubs and more pubs, folksong clubs, restaurants and coffee bars . . . Nearly all the best spots are within 5 minutes' walk of the city centre, wherein lies the beauty of Leeds: in fact, if you start in Boar Lane, where the bright lights are, you probably won't get any further, since nearly all the eating-places and coffee bars are there, as well as one or two of the brighter pubs.



A bright spot in a dark side-street: Nash's Tudor fish and chip restaurant.



Photographs
by
Dave
Cooke

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Book Reviews

edited by Tim Elliot

Cinema, sex and violence

- Penelope Houston, "THE CONTEMPORARY CINEMA" (Pelican 5/-).

AN eloquent and erudite account of the post-war cinema, this study covers both commercial and quality films in their technical, economic and aesthetic aspects.

The author traces the decline of Hollywood and favourably assesses contemporary neo-realism, English radicalism (Richardson et al.) and the so-

called 'Nouvelle Vague.'

Due attention is given to the work of such directors as Antonioni, Resnais, Truffaut and that illusive anarchist, Bunuel.

Whatever the decadence of the commercial cinema may be, the evidence seems amply to justify her conclusion that the quality cinema has never been better, or indeed livelier, than at present. One only wishes our philistine Treasury was aware of this fact when it is indiscriminately dishing out its grants.

J. H. Barnsley

- Stuart Engstrand, "THE SLING AND THE ARROW" (Pan 3/6).

ONE good thing in this book is in the initial précis: "Why was her husband so interested in the way she dressed? Why did he not want her to have a child? And why did he try to kill her? Lonna felt there was something wrong."

This is a very powerful novel of a married man and his latent homosexual instincts, which gradually force themselves to the surface of his life, and change him into a schizophrenic as he tries to assert his manhood against the desire to identify himself with a woman. His near-victory and then the slow struggle as he is forced back are a masterful study of a man tearing himself apart, until he breaks.

Graham Perrett

- Weldon Hill, "THE LONG SUMMER OF GEORGE ADAMS" (Pan 5/-)

THE cover and the blurb on the back led me to think that "Long Summer" was just another of those small Mid-Western town gossip novels. But it is not at all like that. Admittedly, there is a certain amount of sex and violent death—a soupçon seems all that is required to justify a lurid cover.

Tim Elliott

COME DRINKING WITH

JO GARVEY



BY the Headingley bus station live three landlords in three houses. The first, and in my opinion the best of these pubs is the Bentley house, the New Inn. The beer is really quite pleasant and the atmosphere is cosy. Roaring fires warm the hearts of even the coldest patrons.

The many interesting weapons on the walls remind one of a less peaceful existence than that of one's group with drink, pie and fire. The only drawback to the New Inn is the smoke, which is quite a serious problem; a ventilation system would be appreciated by most of the visitors I have met.

Further up the road, on the corner, is the Three Horse Shoes, a Tetley house which, although still sporting the traditional red leather seats and stools, has recently undergone extensive redecoration. In the world of Tetley houses it is quite acceptable being nothing more than a place to drink and talk.

It has little character except after many visits, by which time one has found friends (or rather acquaintances — one rarely finds friends in the North) outside the University.

Furthest of this collection from the city is the Woodman, a Dutton's house. This pub has suffered from a condition endured by many old houses all over the country — so-called modernisation.

The lounge is now little more than a cocktail bar on the edge of the dining-room and the barmen become typical hotel waiters. The beer is all right, I suppose, but then I never stay long in this sort of pub. Don't wear your University scarf; the standard of service may drop. It is also rumoured that a college couple, holding hands in a discreet corner, were noisily rebuked by the landlady.

Gin and It

The Lawnswood Arms will be unknown to all but the more affluent Bodington types, but the trip out can be worth it. There's a little too much brass and lush carpeting to suit the dedicated drinker, but it's a nice place for cozy chatting-up.

Character? Well... Too much gin and it has been sipped by genteel old ladies for the place to have much student-appeal.

To get down to essentials, the beer is Tetley's, with a touch of the Strong-arms. Like the Hyde Park, it used to be an Ind Coope house, but was taken over by the local mob about a year ago.

Your career

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2 WHAT ARE YOUR PROSPECTS?

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3 IS THE WORK INTERESTING?

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4 IS THE COMPANY CONGENIAL?

In the R.A.F. you would be making new friends all the time—and keeping old friendships in repair. The people you meet would be people you'd instinctively like, and know you were going to get on with—people of your own age, doing the same work you do, knowing the same places, interested in the same things.

5 CAN YOU TRAVEL AND SEE THE WORLD?

Yes indeed. Travel is part and parcel of R.A.F. life. You can expect to live abroad some of the time, and get to know foreign countries as no tourist ever could.

6 AND THE VULGAR MATTER OF £.s.d.

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NOW—which of these careers attracts you most?

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TEACHING? In the R.A.F. you could teach (according to your qualifications) at any level through G.C.E. to post-graduate. The R.A.F. Education Officer is the focus of many extra mural activities.

MANAGEMENT? Much of the day-to-day management of the R.A.F. on the ground falls to

the Equipment and Secretarial Branches, which offer excellent careers to graduates. Equipment officers are the logistics experts, and deal with the planning, supply and movement of all *matériel* used by the R.A.F. throughout the world. The Secretarial Branch is responsible for general administration, personnel management and intelligence.

FOR MORE INFORMATION—please contact the Secretary of the Appointments Board, or write giving your qualifications and your age, saying which Branch most appeals to you, to:—Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F., Adastral House (BUR166), London, W.C.1.

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Your man in Havana

A report by Alan Hunt

TEN British students left London in early July and a fortnight later arrived in the entrance to Havana harbour. The only incident of note was a skirmish with the customs officials at the Hook of Holland who appeared to resent being used as a staging-post for visits to Cuba. We had been invited as representatives of an assortment of British educational institutions by the Cuban Federation of Students.

During our six weeks' stay we were entertained at a lavish level at the expense of such philanthropic organisations as Hilton Hotels. We visited most areas of the country and had the opportunity to see everything we requested.

Mass rally

The main highlight of the visit was to participate in a mass rally which was addressed by Fidel Castro to mark the anniversary of the start of the Cuban Revolution in 1953. We sat on the rostrum just in front of Fidel, and in front of us stretched a crowd of around 1 million which stretched away into the distance until it became undistinguishable from the ground. The occasion was impressive, apart from its size, because it gave an indication of what had happened in Cuba in the last five years. The strength of Castro's government lies in its openness to raise all governmental issues to public discussion. The result of this is a tremendously well informed public opinion.

The most obvious question that interested us was: "to what extent is the government supported?" Without making Gallup

pollsters' claims to accuracy the answer is clear that the vast majority were enthusiastic in its support. What confirms this impression is the freeness of political discussion—opponents of Castro existed and were willing to state their case both to us and in debate with other Cubans. Their grounds of opposition varied; one was an ex-society columnist, another a student of wealthy parents who resented the democratization of education with the "better few, but better" argument, another was a waiter who resented the loss of tips. In general opposition came from those who had benefited from being a privileged minority under Baptista.

Better off

The next most obvious fact that emerged was that the majority of the population is considerably better off. The importance of this statement must be viewed in the light of the serious inflation which has been the outcome of the gross lack of consumer goods resulting from the American blockade; it is, however, decreasing in importance as the Cuban economy recovers from the distortions caused by half a century of subjection to American interests. Thus, although prices have tended

to rise, most people are better off.

The section who have benefited most immediately are the 600,000 who were previously unemployed (working population 3½ million). A much larger number suffered under-employment, particularly in agriculture, where the sugar workers were often only employed for 2 months of the year. Now a full year's wages has made an immediate and decisive change. Rents were slashed by 50 per cent in the early months of the revolution and further decreased recently when they were assessed on 10 per cent of the family's income. The extension of employment to women has had important economic and social consequences. The security of the vast number which eked out a living as sharecroppers and squatters prior to the revolution has been guaranteed by the Agrarian Reform.

Hate

Since those in Cuba who suffered most at the hands of the Americans and their Cuban henchmen are those who are reaping the benefits, it is no wonder that the exiles in Miami hate Castro. Nor is there any doubt as to the reason for American hatred of Cuba; the problems of Latin America are simpler and the advances in Cuba are in clear contrast to the facade of the Alliance for Progress.

Next week I hope to look in more detail at what the Cuban revolution has meant to the Cuban people.

Roy Hugel

TELEPOLITICS

TELEPOLITICS is a word that has been given wide currency in recent weeks. Now the electoral dust has more or less settled I thought we might take a perspective look at it.

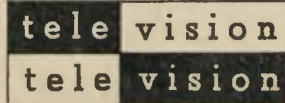
The coverage during the campaign period was reasonably adequate, as politics. As far, that is, as allowed by the law governing it, which Mr. R. A. Butler once described as being "as abstruse as medieval theology." Considered as pure television however it was for the most part so palpably yawnsville as to nullify the information value of the content.

Mass medium

Perhaps this explains the results of a survey conducted in 1959 by Joseph Trenaman and Denis McQuail of this university. They found that TV was the only mass medium to increase public knowledge of party policies. But that it had no ascertainable effect in influencing anybody's attitude.

In policy-slogan phraseology, this party would put back into television. Telepolitics seems to be bearing out the old gag—if you close your eyes it's just like listening to the radio. It shouldn't be.

Confrontation is another word that has been banded



about a lot, since we found we couldn't have it.

But even this only increases the number of people talking. What I want is visual interest. Like pictures.

The only ways of having visual interest within the present all-chat set-up would be:

(I) Having great orators. (Snags: not many about. Also the great orator exudes an aura of magnitude and grandeur that would not fit on the small screen).

(II) That the parties discover natural telegenic personalities of the Bamber Gascoigne type. This has happened in the States. (Nixon, it is said, lost his chance of the Presidency

when he turned up for a telecast with a blue chin and a suit that merged into the studio background).

(III) Claudia Cardinale for P.M.

These solutions are manifestly undesirable or unattainable.

Yet both channels have shown from time to time that they are capable of producing good, informative, viewable documentaries. So why not on election issues?

For example a Labour PPB might be more persuasive if someone took a roving eye round Rachmanland. The documentary approach could perhaps be best employed on a regional scale for constituency issues. Smethwick for instance.

Psephology

Election night itself was quite viewable, despite too much psephology. People busily rushing about contrasted well with the fat solidity of Dimbleby. The telegenic little man who didn't want to recount at Billericay, and the Smethwick officio who wouldn't announce the result to a Bedlam, made my evening.

Perhaps what we really need is a General Election every Panorama.



Cuban teachers celebrate success of literacy drive.

Reviewed by

M. F. Bull

NEXT WEEK'S FILMS

WE may have thrown out last week's government, but our cinema managers have never had it so good. Two films—Goldfinger and Guns at Batasi—are retained. The MAJESTIC has decided on next week as being more fitting for I Married a Werewolf; I wonder. And the PLAZA—new readers will soon learn that the Plaza has an enraging propensity for not knowing its future programme—thinks it may be retaining Eternity For Us. Which leaves me with the ABC and the TOWER.

A.B.C.

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow (Director, Vittorio De Sica with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni). De Sica has been involved in a continuous regression since Bicycle Thieves, the depths being attained in his episode of

Boccaccio '70. Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow is approximately that notorious Boccaccio episode multiplied by three; with a little improvement, I must admit.

To help things along the film is dubbed into some peculiar mixture of Italian/American, which quite amazingly coincides with lip movements—sometimes. Unfortunately, everything is so thin that this only manages to make everything boringly transparent—including Miss Loren, metaphorically at least. Mastroianni is far too good for this, and even Sophia occasionally rises above it. I'm waiting for the day when her vast breasts will overflow whatever flimsy covering they have at the time, and indeed this provides most of the tension in Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

In all honesty I cannot recommend this, though it does serve to pass the time. And Sophia is always sexy . . .

TOWER

The Moon-Spinners (Director, James Neilson, with Hayley Mills, Eli Wallach

and Pola Negri). This is the new Disney, billed as "Suspense, Thrills and Hayley Mills" and wanting somewhat in all but the latter. Of Miss Mills we get the now customary overdose; I suspect she could do better, but there's not been a worthwhile script since Tiger Bay.

There does seem to be something of a plot, but thankfully this is forgotten by everyone. In the interim the actors have a field day, with a gem of a line from John Le Mesurier—"Guns before breakfast are so uncivilised." And the return of Pola Negri—the Vamp of the silent screen—provides the only real climax of the film.

And yet, The Moon-Spinners manages to be something like entertaining. Success is guaranteed with children like me, and even prospective adults might get away with it. At least it's not as sick as Bond and Co.

On the quiet I'd suggest UNION CINEMA as the best bet of the week, with Joseph Losey's The Criminal this Sunday. Far cheaper too!

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CARLTON

CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2
Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/-
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56
to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, October 25—1 Day
THE NAKED EDGE
Also The Invisible Invaders

Monday, October 26—3 Days

ROBERT TAYLOR
FLIGHT OF
THE WHITE
STALLIONS

Colour (U)
Also WESTWARD HO
THE WAGONS (U)
Colour

Thursday, Oct. 29—3 Days

VAN HEFLIN
BATTLE OF
POWDER RIVER

Colour (A)
Also DOCTOR IN LOWE
Colour (A)

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 2/-
Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53
to Meanwood

Sunday, October 25—
FOR 7 DAYS

Elvis Presley

Kissin'
Cousins

Colour (U)
Also

Pat Boone

NEVER PUT
IT IN WRITING

Colour (U)

COTTAGE Rd.

HEADINGLEY, Leeds 6
Circle 3/6 Stalls 2/6
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36 to
Headingley Depot Stop

Sunday, October 25—
FOR SEVEN DAYS

Cliff Richard

The Shadows

Susan Hampshire

Walter Slezak

Wonderful

Life
Colour (U)

Also
A WOMAN'S
PRIVILEGE (U)

THE CAPITOL
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Modern Dancing to JACK MANN & HIS MUSIC
PRICE CONCESSIONS TO STUDENTS

Tactical switch breaks the Sheffield soccer team's defence

THREE - MINUTE BLITZ

CLIMBING



A member of the Leeds team puffing his way through Otley in Saturday's hill climb, which was won by Birmingham.

Chances go astray

LOSING by two goals to one and with only ten minutes to play defeat was staring Leeds in the face when the University wingers, Woodcock and Dearnley, switched flanks.

This tactical move paid dividends and twice in three minutes Woodcock slipped past his full-back to lay on the equaliser for Baxter to score the winner himself.

Wednesday's victory for the University makes it three matches in a row that the U.A.U. champions have failed to score a victory against Leeds. However it was a much poorer team that represented Sheffield in the latest of the meetings.

Onslaught

Sheffield started the game at a terrific pace and looked as if they were going to find things very easy in the vast spaces that opened up in the home defence. Before Leeds had time to get their breath back after the opening onslaught home goalkeeper Brown had let a shot squeeze between himself and the post.

However, as the match progressed Sheffield's strangle-hold in mid-field became weaker and gradually let the University dictate play. Minutes before time, Hamilton scored a brilliant opportunist goal when he blasted a first-time shot home from fifteen yards.

After the interval, wave after wave of green Leeds shirts raced down the field only to break at the edge of the penalty area.

Chance after chance went begging before a breakaway by the visitors from deep in their own half finished with the ball in the back of the Leeds goal, even though it did appear to get there by way of a Sheffield fist.

Then, after everyone had given up any hope for this shot-shy University team, the

genius of Woodcock ripped open the opposing defence. Baxter had little difficulty in sidefooting the equaliser from a perfect square ball, and Woodcock's winner came from an angled drive into the top corner of the net.

Leeds won this game as they deserved to do, but the result can bring little satisfaction as they certainly made very hard work of winning a match that, if chances had been taken, could have resulted in a far more decisive victory.

The University defence was very good with full-backs Fawkes and Lannigan making several attacking runs and Woodcock and Gellard were the pick of the forwards.

But oh those missed chances!

Team: Brown; Lannigan, Fawkes; Mountford, John-Dearnley, son, Falkner; Woodcock, Baxter, Hamilton, Gelling.

FIVES

London tour

THE tour started with a comfortable win against Alleyn's School on Friday evening. In the two matches on Saturday valuable practice was had in playing against two very strong teams, in the morning Alleyn O.E. and in the afternoon London R.F.A., although being defeated at the hands of both.

Against London University, our most formidable opponents of the season, we had an extremely close match and just scraped home by one point.

BASKETBALL

Leeds Hoopsters defeat Brum

DEPLETED by injury and sickness, Leeds 1st basketball team picked up an inspiring 37-26 victory at Birmingham on Saturday.

Playing consistently and confidently, the team built up a ten-point lead by the middle of the first half, and maintained that margin throughout the rest of the game.

Saturday's beginning shows that when the team returns to full strength, it will be a serious contender for the U.A.U. championship, and will almost certainly hold several regional titles.

Success

The Second Team, playing at Birmingham, went down to a heartbreaking 24-22 defeat. Monday evening brought further success to the team, playing Leeds BBC in an exhibition game at the Cultural and Exhibition Fair.

Unfamiliar surroundings and stiff opposition, in the shape of Carling, Cliff and Mitchell, kept the first-half score low, but Pilliar with his precise passes soon

FENCING

AFTER securing early victory in electric foils against Newcastle University last Saturday, Fencing Club has to face again with its last year's weakness in sabre and epee.

The match, however, ended in a close defeat for Leeds, the aggregate score being 12-15.

instilled confidence into the team.

After half-time, newcomers Kircaid and Greenhough hotted up the pace and kept the points mounting. Backed by captain Faulkner and veteran Reedman, the team forged to a 41-31 win.

TABLE TENNIS

STILL UNBEATEN

LEEDS open the season with an 11-4 win over Sheffield, thus continuing their undefeated run of last year.

N. Stribling and M. Das, the only two members left of last year's U.A.U. winning team, showed top form in winning three games apiece.

Newcomers to the team included Medic. G. Hesse and fresher I. Maciver, who both won two out of three and promised much for the future. Lastly, S. Tan, though unfortunate in losing two narrowly, made an impressive fifth member.

With this team, Leeds could well continue to dominate University Table-tennis.

LACROSSE

DRAW AFTER STRONG START

THE men's lacrosse club gained its first point of the season by holding Mellor to a draw at Weetwood on Saturday.

As Mellor were one of the leaders of the division last season this was a promising performance by Leeds.

Leeds started off well, the defence playing solidly and the attack combining in a most encouraging manner, so that at half-time the lead of 5-2 could well have been greater.

After half-time the team never seemed to get into its stride again. Despite some excellent saves by N. Kennedy in the Leeds goal, Mellor gradually pulled back until they were leading 7-6

in the last quarter. In the tense final minutes C. Beaumont raced through to score the equalising goal for Leeds. Other Leeds goal-scorers were I. Kennedy (3), M. Ward, G. Winter and J. Broadbent.

BEER!

TETLEY

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