

Cdr. Evans calls Grebenik Report 'shocking,' condemns 'centralization'

WARDEN SLAMS UNIVERSITY

Tells of 16-year Struggle

By A STAFF REPORTER

LAST week's publication of a University report of student living conditions in Europe has provoked a sharp reply from Devonshire Hall. On Saturday, a long statement appeared on a notice board in the Hall attacking the University's policy towards hall residence. It was signed by the Warden, Commander Evans.

He accused the University of deliberately excluding wardens from the Grebenik Report Committee and listed a number of alleged inaccuracies about halls in the Report itself.

He and the then Warden of Sadler Hall, Dr. Bryan Wilson, described as "Reader in Social Science at Oxford and a prominent contributor to the Sunday Times," had drafted a "Joint Comment" to the Halls Committee after the Report came out.

But, he said, it was never publicised because it would infer that the University "cannot conduct accurate research even into its own affairs." The Halls therefore had to "suffer in silence" and wait for further ill-informed attacks on them.

Speaking of the report from Europe, Commander Evans again complained that no wardens had been consulted before the delegation's conclusions were published. Apart from this, he thought it was a sound report.

The accommodation crisis had driven the University to "the necessity of discarding the principle of combining student accommodation with gracious living in pleasant surroundings."

He continued: "There is no reason, however, for the constant aggression against the individuality and independence of the older Halls, against which I have had to struggle constantly during my sixteen years as Warden."

Bureaucratic

The University was developing into "a powerful bureaucracy endeavouring to centralize all administration and to run Halls from offices in the Parkinson Building."

Interviewed by Union News on Wednesday, Commander Evans called the Grebenik Report "a shocking report." He denied the Report's suggestion that hall residence could retard maturity. "On the contrary I think it brings out one's personality."

Answering the charge that hall wardens had not been consulted by the three-man delegation which went to Europe, the Bursar, Dr. Williamson, a member of the delegation, said: "We were sent to collect information and bring it back and this is what has been done. There was no need for anyone to be consulted."

Dr. Belton, who was once a sub-warden of Devon Hall, and now vice-president of the Society of Old Devonians (Cdr. Evans is the President) then turned to Cdr. Evans' accusation that there was "aggression" by the Univer-



Commander Evans

sity against the type of hall he ran.

"I don't think there is any aggression," he said, "and I would have thought that the formation of hall councils over the past few years was an encouragement to autonomy."

A FUND has been established in the Union by African Mbonda to contribute to the legal costs of Nelson Mandela. Mandela, a South African, was recently imprisoned for five years by the South African government for subversion and organising strikes.

Since the money needed to meet the costs of the defence at his trial is obviously far beyond the means of African Mbonda alone, appeals have gone out to societies.

A letter appealing for the financial support of S.C.M. was read out to members at their Monday meeting.

THE Houldsworth has been challenged by the Mining Society to a darts

Humanists Gain Union Foothold

AN alternative to religious belief will shortly be available to Union members.

The proposed Humanist Society, led by Ivor D. Rogers, aims to cater for atheists, rationalists, Marxists and in fact all shades of non-religious human opinion.

But the Society will not be merely opposed in a negative way to all religion and supernaturalism. It was stressed by Ivor Rogers that the group was deeply concerned with all the human problems facing religious bodies.

The point of difference was that humanists tried to explain and solve them within the human frame of reference, without having recourse to extra-terrestrial powers.

Forcible

Considerable support has been gained for the Society, despite the forcible theft of the original petition in "Fred's" two weeks ago.

The precise aims of the group are as yet not clearly defined. While not wishing in any way to set themselves up as a panel of moral guardians, they would like to feel that students could discuss problems within the group which lack of religious faith prevents from being worked out in an atmosphere of understanding.

Staff support comes from Mr. Pritchard, a member of the Russian Department, and the Society will have connections with non-university bodies such as the Rationalist Press and the Ethical Union, which are supported by Earl Russell and Sir Julian Huxley, F.R.S.



ON MAY 2, 1958, UNION NEWS SOUNDED THE DEATH KNEEL OF THE 'MARQUIS' AND NOW

The 'Tonbridge' Closes Soon

By ANNA MILLER

THE "Tonbridge," the Medics' "Establishment," is to be pulled down.

In 1958, the "Marquis," which stood on the corner where the Houldsworth and Engineering blocks now meet, was demolished amid howls of protest.

The "Tonbridge" is to make way for a new road. The "Marquis" came down to make way for building which has not yet been started. The close parallel has caused general concern, especially among medical students, who see their supply of cheese and onion sandwiches placed in great jeopardy.

And not only sandwiches. The "Tonbridge" is the last Ind Coope house left within striking distance of the University. Its imminent loss has brought bemused confusion in its wake—"We are devastated—this means loss of independence—I shall have to use the Union," were typical sentiments.

Happiest

The present publicans, David and Mary Dunn, told Union News: "This is the happiest house we have ever been in. We've seen many a pub opened, but never one closed."

Many people agree that an institution like the "Tonbridge" does a lot to foster student-city relations, and that its demolition is the regrettable, though unavoidable, price to be paid for University expansion.

However, it is obvious that the capacity for student sentimentality is declining. In 1958 Union News commented: "The Marquis is no ordinary inn, it is a symbol, part of our University life, and we shall be the poorer for its loss."

Now, although the Medics are likely to have the vapours, it is no longer tradition which is the main issue, but the loss of a convenient snack-bar.



No more cheese and onion sandwiches here after next year. Only a few yards away from the Medical and Dental Schools, the "Tonbridge" is one of the most popular of all Leeds pubs with students.

Twisting is Top

DANCING habits in the Union are changing. Peak periods at last Saturday's hop saw only a handful of dancers in Refec. and the Riley-Smith, where "straight" bands were playing.

But twisting in the Social Room drew what Entertainments Secretary Ian Morrison could only describe as "a mass of fighting, kicking, sweating bodies."

He said that if strict-tempo dancers did not support hops, they would not be catered for in future. Next week, to make his point, a Twist group will play in Refec. for the first time ever.

U.C. ELECTIONS

OWING to the recent nominations mix-up, and the resignation of Dick Atkinson, Union Committee by-elections will now be held early in December.

Nominations for two open seats and one first-year seat must be in by 12 noon on Saturday, 24th November. Forms should be obtained from Union Office and given to A. C. Evans, J.V.P., and Returning Officer.

As part of their H-Week activities, the Houldsworth Society took a block booking of 95 seats at the City Varieties last night.

Possibly afraid of rowdiness, owner Harry Joseph sent their President a letter asking that they behave as "responsible, mature people."

NEWS IN BRIEF

match in "Fred's" on Monday night, to decide the championship of the Union. The Engineers have already declined this honour.

"THIS House supports the Ford Motor Company in the firm and courageous action they have taken in refusing to employ trouble-makers in their works." Proposed by C. J. F. Kidd in Private Members' Business at last Wednesday's debate, this is thought to be the first anti-leftist motion to be passed by the Debating Society for some two years.

THE French political "system" was the sub-

ject of a witty and provocative talk by M. Boof at Tuesday's meeting of French Society.

Fifty members heard his defence of the necessity of having innumerable political parties in France ranged at the closest intervals from Right to Left. He claimed that this was basically logical and representative, although admitting that it led not to clarity but to confusion.

The strains of bagpipes from the women's gym lent cosmopolitan spice to the proceedings as he continued, touching on military and educational policy. He closed by assuring members that he did not wish to crush them with the superiority of the French system.



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C.N.D. KNEEL FOR PEACE

Some of those who knelt down outside the Town Hall on Saturday.

Six-Hour Vigil at Town Hall

By HEATHER BIZZELL

WHILE poppy-sellers nearby recalled the dead of two world wars, members of Christian C.N.D. kept up a six-hour vigil of silent prayer for peace on the steps of the Town Hall last Saturday.

Numbers during the morning and later in the afternoon were described as "pleasing," though as expected they dwindled to a very few around lunchtime.

But an average of about twenty-five people kneeling on the steps caused a considerable traffic jam as motorists' curiosity became evident.

Just over 3,000 leaflets were distributed to a public who were, on the whole, "very sympathetic." One or two of them even joined the group.

When questioned about the aims of the kneel-down, one member said that they hoped people would be moved by their example, to pray for peace, but publicity was really a secondary concern. They hoped it would make people think.

It had been hoped to hold the kneel-down in the Garden of Rest, but the police had refused permission for this, offering the Town Hall steps as an alternative site.

On a damp, chilly day, vigil on the stone steps was "perishing cold."

Closing prayers were conducted by the Rev. D. McIlhagga and, as the Town Hall clock struck four, the members quietly dispersed, leaving the steps to the pigeons.

A NOTICE-BOARD was stolen from the doorway of the Anglican Chaplaincy last week. It disappeared "sometime after eleven" on Saturday night.

Said the Rev. Richard Gregory, Resident Chaplain, "At night the church looks so dead that the urge to remove things becomes irresistible. For some."



Communism is 'Deviation'

By A STAFF REPORTER

"APARTHEID" in the Socialist movement was condemned by Mr. Ken Coates at a meeting of the Labour Society last Friday.

Quoting G. D. H. Cole, who used this phrase in the New Statesman, Nottingham's Professor of Sociology, speaking on "International Socialism," said that Communism should be regarded as a deviation

within that same movement.

Calling for "a move to the Left" by the Labour Party, he maintained that social expansion was needed in Britain and that "social expansion cannot be brought about without structural changes..." This was now on the agenda in many countries. Germany and Belgium were both feeling the "wind of change."

More especially the millions of people in the under-developed countries were coming to realise that international socialism had more to offer them than the capitalism of the more advanced Western countries.

His main conclusion was that the various groups which fell under the general category of "socialism" should unite to further the aims they had in common, and should try to settle the many differences which were regrettably still in evidence.



AT Bristol, two girls have both won a quarter of an acre of land in New Mexico. The two, Catherine Ravenscroft and Sheila Williams, twenty-one-year-old economics students, visited America with the Canada Club last summer.

At an hotel in Cheyenne, Wyoming, they bought tickets in a lottery and when they arrived in San Francisco three weeks later, found that they had won the land.

They were too late to claim it—fortunately as it happened—for had they accepted it, they would have had to pay a fifty-dollar bill for surveying and legal costs!

BURGLAR(S) broke into Liverpool Union in the early hours of Sunday, October 29th, and got away with approximately £57 worth of cigarettes and drink, causing £30 worth of damage into the bargain. The thieves packed their ill-gotten gains into a sack "borrowed" from the Engineering Society.

Evidently, despite slum-clearance and tighter security measures Liverpool still have a pressing problem in this respect.

CONSIDERABLE controversy has arisen over the purchase of a new £3,000 car by Queen's College, Belfast, for its Vice-Chancellor. This expenditure has been criticised by both Press and television, and Gerry Fitt, of the Eire Labour Party, declared in Parliament, "The

price of this car is exorbitant."

Harry Diamond, Republican Labour, agreed that it was a "very heavy expense." Further questioning elicited the information from Captain O'Neill, Minister of Finance, that the Vice-Chancellor could not drive.

A BIRMINGHAM student was killed when the plane he was piloting crashed and burst into flames. He was Christopher Butler, aged 20, a third year Civil Engineering student.

The plane was a Chipmunk training aircraft belonging to the University Air Squadron. It was seen to bank steeply before nosediving into a field. Butler had been a member of the Air Squadron for two years, and had completed only 50 hours flying time.

STUDENT dress at Sheffield was featured on the TV programme "A.B.C. At Large" last Saturday.

Answering criticism, a woman student said she wanted to rid herself of the conformity of schooldays, while the male view was that clothes depend on "mood and climate."

LUNCH at Lampeter was disturbed last Wednesday by "scenes of uproar." The occasion of the incident was the birthday of a college-member, and the uproar consisted of a rendering of "Happy Birthday To You." The names of four gentlemen were taken by the Senior Scholar. How festive!

Union Social Workers Get Together

HAVE you heard of the International Voluntary Service? Probably not, but now an attempt is being made to form such a group in the Union.

Only five people are active as yet, but they have plans for a recruiting drive and

publicity campaign in the near future.

The main channels of operation of I.V.S. are voluntary work camps, undertaking such tasks as road-building and social work among the needy. Taking place during the vacations, these camps aim at a better understanding of the problems facing the

world, through mutual co-operation in a worthy cause.

Besides this form of activity, I.V.S. members also meet to help old people during term-time. The Union group is intended to bring together students of every creed and opinion, and will probably work in conjunction with the one already established in Leeds.

Highland fling in North-East India



When the occasion calls for celebrations at Gomia, in the Indian state of Bihar, Scottish reels sometimes alternate with stately classical dances. For this remote tract of jungle, where leopards prowl and the summer shade temperature reaches a shimmering 110°F., contains India's first blasting explosives factory—designed and set in operation by experts from I.C.I.'s explosives factories in Scotland, who have helped to train the Indian operatives.

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Dunmail Annexes



Man



IT was reported in last week's Union News that King Dunmail II of Cumbria had visited the Union to distribute some royal titles to his various henchmen.

This man is not one whom this Union should welcome with publicity. He is dangerous and a threat to world peace.

Many people in this Union recently signed a petition supporting the claim of one of our members to the Lordship of the Kingdom of Mannin, otherwise known as the Isle of Man.

In blatant contradiction of this, and in contradiction of the opinions of a large majority of members, King Dunmail proceeded to blockade Douglas, the capital, and says he has annexed the Isle of Man.

Below is an extract from a telegram sent to King Orry II, Lord of Man:

"On Monday, 5th November, 1962, we annexed Mann which henceforth is a metropolitan part of Cumbria."

It is a cruel act, motivated purely by the selfish desires of a bastard monarch. Contrary to the malicious propaganda of Dunmail's supporters, the Manx people are

not happy with the new situation. Reports of atrocities have come from the island despite strict censorship imposed by the puppets of Cumbria.

Further, the act is a provocation of the gravest kind. It must be assumed that there will be dangerous repercussions at an international level. The Isle of Man was not one of the countries in favour of the Common Market.

In refusing to join the Common Market, the Isle of Man has placed herself in a favourable position with the Soviet bloc, which naturally fears European Unity. This is not to say that Mannin is a Communist ally. It merely implies that it would be to their advantage for Russia to intervene on behalf of the Manx people.

There are further dangerous analogies between Cuba's position with the United States and the Isle of Man's with England. If Russia should intervene, who can ensure that this time the button will not be pressed?

APOLOGY

The Editor wishes personally to offer his humble apology to Mr. Richard Wagner for any imputation arising out of last week's Union News that he is in fact a gentleman.

Debates

Heavy Hand in Fairyland

"WE'RE queer because we're queer because we're queer because we're queer!" Not so, says Doug Sandle.

Fairies everywhere must know that they are queer because a homosexual stage in male development has been arrested. A father fixation, or an over-protective mother may be the cause.

A sex education with butterflies as examples contributes, as does a spell at public school. As things stand, 37 per cent. of American males have had homosexual experience.

Mr. Sandle went on to say that this showed homosexuals were not a tiny minority. If laws against them were rescinded, their numbers would be unlikely to rise higher. A law which allows agents provocateurs to operate and encourages suicide and blackmail, and which prevents a homosexual from seeking professional help, is a wrong one.

Not even public embarrassment is an excuse for it, because homosexuals seldom accost non-homosexuals.

It was a speech that admirably backed up Stan Hooper's proposition that

the pervert law be changed. His point was that children and the handicapped are defended already by the indecent assault laws. What is practised in private by consenting adults is their own concern.

Mike Gonzales opposed the repeal. He had had little time to prepare his speech. His point was that if homosexuality were not a crime, anything arising from it was innocent too, like a crime of passion. What, also, was to prevent homosexuals taking their practices out of four walls? The homosexual will say "I was allowed to live by my code, why punish me for the results of it?"

More Time

Please can't debates committee give their speakers a little more time for preparation?

As for the seconding speech, it is best forgotten.

When the debate was opened to the floor, speakers vied with each other to be frank, honest, unsparing. A "decent reticence" is not sissy, any more than unselected information is illumination. We heard "taking little boys to the pictures is only an abuse of homosexuality."

A gentleman stood up and proudly declared "I know a large number of homosexuals. You give reasons

for homosexuality. Why can't you give reasons for heterosexuality? I see nothing disgusting or abnormal in homosexual practices. Nothing at all, I tell you." Then another personage felt called upon to describe ordinary hetero practices that we all knew about anyway.

D. H. Lawrence did a lot of harm if he has unwittingly introduced frankness masquerading as sensationalism. This column will not

readily forgive him, either, for making sex of any sort a deadly serious subject. It is. So touch it lightly. Be frivolous about it. The same conclusions will be reached.

In this case the house rightly pleaded for a change in the law. One hundred and sixty-six were for the change, 20 were against, 17 abstained—figures that one would expect among responsible people, no matter what the approach to the subject.

JOHN MOWAT.

THEY SAID IT

"I CAN'T give you anything else."

—Theatre Group Secretary.

"Is homosexuality wrong in the Women's Common Room?"

—Catholic Society Circular.

"I would describe Entertainments Committee at the moment as a centipede on its back with its legs cut off."

—Ian Morrison.

"Come and mend my zip."

—Theatre Group Member to Wardrobe Mistress.

"I've been a politically active student for two years, and I've not had a criminal conviction yet."

—Stan Hooper.

"We alcoholics must start a Meths. Soc."

—Overheard in Bar.

Sickley's LiBellous Extracts

VERILY it all occurred in the reign of the Great Mushroom Cloud which sheltered doG's children from the sun.

In these days did the Prophet Profit speak, via his P.R. man, to the flock. But the P.R.O., who was Niggel Noggel, who was constantly niggled by black sheep, was jealous of the old hairy one, that Prophet Profit.

And there was all over confusion, but it was behind the screen of the cloud and the flock did not know.

It was for these reasons that the two tiny ones of the Great Machine took it upon themselves to purge the flock of the black sheep for their master's sake, and without his carnage, for private letters were PROscribed in the interests of the evil ones, the white and blue sheep who were very deterged by words and thoughts.

Thus it was that the tiny ones, CherFlet and BurnEast did breathe life into the machine, instigating and bewitching it into fleecing the black sheep: and they were shorn.

No longer were scarves worn but the great scarf of the Machine: no more was coffee drunk but the Coffee of the Machine, and in the Right Places.

No longer were town girls or those without money allowed within the precinct of the Great Machine.

Yet stirrings and whispers spread among the black sheep, involving even the white ones whose black scarf was confiscated by the Machine.

And the sheep shivered and whispered and instructed the white sheep in their ideas: "We say unto you, the Machine is preventing us from governing our own lives.

"Our own coats are being taken and worn by those who would speak in our name."

Still the white ones and the Merry Man stood up, praying that all should be peaceful "as such" and that the sheep should accept their proper station and bow down to the Machine and to its disciples.

But verily it came as with a mighty wind that the Merry One was huffed and puffed down and he did crumple up as chaff and did say he was converted and believed in the new faith, which was called The Faith of the Four-Legged Black Skinned Ones.

As the moons passed, the hair of the shorn sheep did grow longer and longer.

No more was the Machine able to remove their coats.

And they grew in number and the white ones painted themselves black.

(Indeed no-one could wash any more as the detergent supplies had been sabotaged by the most active of the black sheep).

It was only in these later days that Profit the Prophet did hear these things and was stirred up by the silly acts and rules of BurnEast and CherFlet.

But the day was late and there was no light left and the black ones could not be seen.

All over in the night. It was all over for Profit and Niggel and they did give up the ghost and were fed ceremoniously to the Machine along with their disciples, the two tiny ones.

"As such" and as is wont with History it all happened all over again as white sheep did grow up and did rebel against the black ones. But all that is the doctrine and faith of another liBel.

BILL SICKLEY.

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ATOMIC ENERGY TODAY:

LOOKING AT SOLIDS WITH NEUTRONS

Among the fundamental aspects of solids which are not fully understood the nature and origin of magnetism is one of the most fascinating.

The most direct way of studying magnetism employs a beam of thermal neutrons from a nuclear reactor, which makes it possible to locate and identify magnetic moments on an atomic scale. The structural patterns and designs which emerge are often quite elaborate and the familiar co-operative arrangement in ferromagnetic iron, where the atomic magnets lie parallel to a single direction, is seen to be no more than a simple case. Thus many kinds of "antiferromagnet" have now been found. These show no overall moment—in some cases merely because successive atomic magnets point 'left' and 'right' in an ordered way, and in others because they spiral around an axis in a helical fashion or form an umbrella structure on the surface of a cone.

In the last few years the metal chromium and some of the rare-earth metals have been shown to possess particularly unusual structures and their precise magnetic architecture depends closely on the temperature of observation. It is often necessary to make measurements at temperatures of a few degrees absolute so that the co-operative effects of relatively weak magnetic forces will not be disturbed by thermal agitation. The use of neutron beams to study this interplay of magnetic and crystal-line forces is a long-term research towards a better understanding of the properties and behaviour of materials, which will enable them to be used and developed to better advantage.

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UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

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THE WILDERNESS

SOME people believe. So they act and write by these beliefs. So strongly do they have faith in their ideals that they participate in those activities that will enable them to make their views most widely known.

This is their democratic right. They will go to debates and speak their minds there. They can join the staff of this paper and write for it putting forward, as is only natural, their own beliefs.

Now there is a great wilderness and its other name is apathy, and those who dwell therein come out from time to time sharpening their small knives and write letters to Union News. They complain that this paper is communist dominated. They shriek loud and long and wave their little knives.

They have no swords for they are too heavy for those who dwell in the desert of apathy. They are guilty. They are responsible if this paper is biased to the left.

Democracy is preserved by the action of people who believe. If there are those who are not able to oppose, then it is right that they should watch those who are active take control of all.

No newspaper can please all of its readers all of the time. The nature of its editorials should be in the interests of democracy: controversial. Strong views will come as the challenging gauntlet to those in the wilderness. Their views cannot always be tolerated by all, but we will and must respect their right to hold them. We ask only that they will reciprocate and give to the more active left this right also.

This newspaper is not, and never has been, communist dominated. It is our wish that it should never be dominated by any single group. But it reserves to the last the right to have its own editorial opinion and the right of its political commentator to have his

The motto of the Daily Mirror was once "Publish And Be Damned." We welcome your damning us, for only by active thought and by controversy can we shatter the silence of the wilderness and bring to this Union the stimulating exchange of opinion that is the foundation of a democratic Press.

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TATLER

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FLORA ROBSON

WUTHERING
HEIGHTS (U)

2-38, 5-42, 8-46

Bernard Lee, Lyndon Brook,
Finlay Currie
in Edgar Wallace's

CLUE OF THE SILVER KEY
1-33, 4-37, 7-41 (U)

Letters to the Editor

Communist Accusations Unfounded

SIR. — Mr. Casanave accuses the Union News of "Communist bias in its editorial" on Cuba and further claims that the opinions expressed in the editorial do not represent the opinions of himself and "the aggregate opinion of thousands of Leeds University students."

Firstly, I question Mr. Casanave's ability to gauge the opinions of Union members, and secondly, I would point out that at debates and a special Union meeting the overwhelming opinion of members was in condemnation of American action.

If he would like to defend democratic free society and President Kennedy's right to blockade Cuba, I would suggest that he were a little more vocal at Union meetings; which after all are the only place at which the U.N. staff can gauge the feeling of the Union.

More important, however, are the techniques employed in his letter. The attempt to gain support for a particular position by appealing to anti-Communism is a technique common in the lowest form of political journalism.

If Mr. Casanave has political disagreements with the U.N. Editorial he should present his arguments in a reasoned fashion without resorting to the "Red" slur.

In my humble opinion Union News deserves praise, since it has at last succeeded in stimulating some response from the apathetic right-wing, which has been notable for its absence in the Union this term. If they have a defensible position, let them come and put it.

Yours, etc.,

ALAN J. HUNT.

Leeds University Union.

Opinion Poll Before Printing?

SIR. — Mr. Casanave ("Union News rivals Daily Worker") has a most peculiar view of what an editorial should be. Presumably, he would claim that these notions follow from his conception of democracy.

So much the worse for "democracy" and, of course, Mr. Casanave. As he sees it, your editorial should mirror the opinions of the majority of students, because your title-page is headed by "Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students."

Are we to take it that the Editor should take a student opinion poll before publishing? (Thank God, it's not a daily!).

Does Mr. Casanave really want to replace honest journalism by statistical reports? And is he not pushing his pseudo-democratic views a bit hard in requiring that Dr. Gallup be recognized as the ultimate arbiter in the expression of moral protest?

Does he see no distinction between forming people's opinions and informing people of opinions?

I know the Bye-Laws state that Union News

should aim at representing student activities and opinions.

As it happens, there was a packed meeting in the Riley-Smith on October 26th in which the vote taken would suggest that the majority of students were nearer to the editor's line on the Cuban crisis than Mr. Casanave's.

But, unfortunately for Mr. Casanave, the Bye-Laws also say that the Editor is to be responsible for all aspects of publication, and that the paper shall not be considered as the official organ of the Union.

Given this it would take a very tortuous argument to show that only majority opinions should be expressed.

Paradoxically, even Mr. Casanave allows that a newspaper may lead opinion. This is a very daring leap for him.

However, dreadfully progressive as it is, it leaves him holding two positions which may be mutually exclusive.

At this point I suppose that we (and, of course, "democracy") should be grateful that Mr. Casanave is not writing our editorials — they, at least, have the logical virtue of consistency.

Yours, etc.,

GERALD WALLACE.

Leeds University Union.

Saddening to Read 'Sickley'

SIR.—It was very saddening to read the article on Rag by a "Nick Sickley" last week.

Fortunately I had read the rest of your paper which maintained its usual high standard of witty aliveness before I came across this "article."

What on earth prompted you to put it in?

It was just an excuse for warped muck.

Judging by the occasional intelligible sentences, the writer had some complex about religion.

Judging by the style he also thought himself a great guy. If what he wrote really represents his true feelings about life then in all charity I suggest that he visits Student Health sometime.

Two years ago I visited Poland on a student exchange trip. Early one morning we were shown round the concentration camp at Auschwitz, the product of the sick minds of the S.S.

We were all visibly shaken and could only hope that never again would that type of mind be glamourised, worshipped, and given power.

And yet here we have somebody writing half a page to over 2,000 students who thinks it is amusing to make jokes about crippled babies and snigger at Christ. As the twig is bent . . .

Apology

Union News wishes to apologise to Mr. Nigel Rodley for the unwarranted remarks made about him in last week's Union News on Rag.

Perhaps the writer is posing—there is not much difference between depravity and its imitation. To shock him into his senses, I am quite prepared to lend him a book on Auschwitz given to each of us when we left.

For his sake—and for ours—I think he should read it.

Yours, etc.,

JOHN URQUHART.

Leeds University Union.

No Option But To Reply

SIR.—I feel I have no option but to reply to your Editorial praising the Union Committee for its support of the Engineering Society's scarf.

If the writer of your editorial cares to refer to the minutes of the Union Committee held on the 25th October, he will note the words "A motion that the Engineering Society be allowed to design their own scarf and sell it as an official Union scarf to members of the Society was defeated."

In spite of this, the Engineering Society intend to sell a mutilated version of the Union scarf. To me this appears to show a blatant disregard of Union Committee.

However, I leave it to "individual members of the Union" to decide whether the Engineering Society, as the largest society, or the Union Committee is more representative of their wishes.

Yours, etc.,

J. P. FERGUSON.

Leeds University Union.

The minutes of the first Union Committee meeting THIS session show an overwhelming majority in favour of the scarf.—Ed.

Not Frustrated

SIR.—In your last issue I noticed that J. P. Ferguson states that the Engineers have adopted a scarf in spite of Union Committee's disapproval.

I would like to suggest that Mr. Ferguson should get to know the facts in future, rather than quoting part of the Minutes of the last Committee Meeting of the last session before he commences to write such drivel.

Furthermore, Engineers are not frustrated—in fact most good Engineers are exactly the opposite.

Perhaps the U.N. reporter who interviewed me with regard to the scarf, thought that I appeared to be a typical Engineer and that I looked frustrated. Believe me, Sir, I am not.

Yours, etc.,

C. WILLIAMS.

Leeds University Union.



Anyway, you can't buy happiness.

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

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SURVEY SHOWS LEEDS SLUM SQUALOR

Chinese Dept. Head Was 'Red Agent'

THE Director of the new department of Chinese Studies in the University was once described by Senator McCarthy as "Moscow's No. 1 Agent in the United States."

Professor Owen Lattimore, who was appointed last week, is a leading American expert on Far Eastern affairs, and was one of the chief targets during the anti-Communist witch-hunts in the United States a decade ago.

Educated partly at St. Bee's School, Cumberland, he has lived in the Far East for long periods, engaged in



Prof. Owen Lattimore

journalism in China, research in Peking and travel in Mongolia and Manchuria.

Leeds is the first university selected on the recommendation of the Hayter sub-committee on Oriental, Slavonic, East European and African Studies to announce its programme.

The North will play a significant part in the implementation of this body's proposals, Hull and Sheffield also being selected for studies of S.E. Asia and Japan respectively.

Personal

YOU can advertise here for only 2d. a word. Copy to Union News office with payment by Monday before publication. Thin rule box 1/6. Box No. 1/-.

DRINK COFFEE, meet people, listen to music, enjoy yourself. Every Sunday after Benediction at 7 p.m., Catholic Chaplaincy.

LAUREL AND HARDY in "Bohemian Girl" tonight. Social Room, 7-30. Come and support W.U.S.

UNION CINEMA. November 18th. "To Catch A Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly.

BEEN working hard? Relax at "Measure for Measure," R.S.H. next Tuesday for a week. Matinees Wednesday, 28th, and Saturday, 1st.

URGENT. Flat wanted during the Christmas Vacation for three weeks, commencing December 19th. Rent approximately £4. Accommodation suitable for three people.—Replies to Hau, 45, Brudenell Road, Leeds, 6.

"MEASURE FOR MEASURE" in the R.S.H. from Tuesday next for a week, with matinees Wednesday, 28th November, and Saturday, 1st December. Tickets are 3/-, 4/- and 5/-, with ONLY 26 PER PERFORMANCE at 2/6 reserved for Union members.—Get yours from the Box Office, open now.

GREGORY Fellow in Poetry: hear Peter Redgrove at English Society. Small Lecture Theatre, Monday next, at 5-15 p.m.

30 Families Shared One Lavatory

By RODNEY HOBSON

"THE problem of slums is generally so enormous that of any Northern city you can think of, a quarter to a third of the houses are unfit to live in," economics lecturer Dr. Sigsworth told a meeting of the Economics Society last week.

He was reporting on a survey of housing conditions in Leeds carried out last May by himself and another lecturer, Mr. Wilkinson, together with 45 students from the the social studies and economics departments.

The survey covered altogether 917 households in 17 different areas in and around Leeds. All these families were living in houses either condemned as slums or due to be condemned.

Not Happy

Dr. Sigsworth said that if it were true that the people living in slums earned £30 a week and were happy as they were, the problem would not be so great, but the survey showed that 82 per cent. of the households very definitely wanted to move, and of the 18 per cent. who wanted to stay, half were old-age pensioners.

The total weekly net income of the families (including family allowance) was:

More than £20	5%
Between £15-£20	19%
Less than £15	76%

But if incomes were low, rents were pretty low too, he said, and this was why families were able to afford contradictory signs of affluence. Percentages of families possessing luxury articles were:

Wireless	80%
Television	74%
Vacuum Cleaner	42%
Washing Machine	38%
Record Player	25%
Car	12%

Because family incomes were so low, it was impossible for them to get out of the slums by buying new homes. Dr. Sigsworth went on to describe some of the conditions brought to light by the survey.

Sole Use

A high proportion of families did not have sole use of a lavatory—most households had to share their toilets with up to six others.

'What Can I Do With £120?'—asks President

By A STAFF REPORTER

WHAT would you do with £120 on your hands? Union President Pete Hall is now faced with this problem, and is undecided as to how to solve it.

The money was given to the team of four students (Pete Hall, Ian Channell, Mike Murphy, and Margaret Bonney) as the prize for three consecutive wins on the Granada TV quiz programme "University Challenge."

A worthy cause has now to be found for it. One suggested solution was to invest in a greyhound, but this was dismissed as frivolous.

If enough subscriptions could be raised, it would be possible to give the resulting lump sum as a scholarship to a South African or Algerian

In one extreme case there were as many as 30 families sharing one toilet. And one of the worst cases was where a woman and her four children had nothing at all and had to use a public convenience.

More than 85 per cent. of the households had no bath and had to use municipal facilities. Many homes had no supply of hot water.

Dr. Sigsworth said the results applied only to Leeds—a city which he thought had maintained a progressive attitude to housing both before and after the war—and he did not claim that they would necessarily apply to other towns and cities. However, he thought that other Northern cities had much in common with Leeds.

Tempers Fray Over Goa

DISORDER marked the closing stages of U.N.S.A.'s recent debate on Goa as speakers joined in argument with others from the floor of the house. The motion that "India has no right to protest over aggression after Goa" was narrowly defeated.

Goa, said the proposition, was a symbol of the two-faced policies of Nehru. India was accused of negotiating the border when China was too weak to object, and of failing

to act when Tibet was overrun.

Mr. K. H. Dhar, for the opposition, denied that Goa had not been referred to the United Nations and gave a brief but comprehensive history of India's relations with Goa since the war.

A suggestion from the floor that Goa is as much Portuguese as Britain is Italian by virtue of the Roman occupation, transformed the meeting from a debate into a discussion. It was with difficulty that order was restored and a vote taken.

Tetley Will Face Challenge

TETLEY HALL has taken up the challenge issued by the Houldsworth Society two weeks ago. The terms agreed to are less ambiguous than those originally proposed, the programme being arranged as follows:

On Thursday, 29th, the "sports" will commence with a little gentle darts and dominoes in Fred's place. The assembly will then move on to Tetley, where soccer, marbles and tiddley-winks are offered for the delectation of all. A tug-o-war will also be featured.

From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. a dance in Headingley Pavilion should go far towards relieving the tensions engendered by the trials of the day. Admission, open to all, will be three shillings and sixpence.

1962: IT'S STILL HERE



In spite of pious Government declarations over the years, several million people in Britain today still live in conditions like this. And in Leeds at least, 76 per cent. of them receive a net income of under £15 a week.

'We Must Have More Money' say A.U.T.

"BAREFACED discrimination against the universities" is the charge levelled by the Association of University Teachers against the Government. They claim that lack of money is seriously hindering university expansion.

Speaking on behalf of the Association, Mr. Wightman, a former teacher at Leeds, said the salary claim was not merely an exercise to get money. It was an essential claim because the whole future of the universities was at stake.

There are 110,000 students at present in universities, and the number is expected to increase to 170,000 in ten years' time. Mr. Wightman asserted that the quantity and quality of university staff would have to improve correspondingly if the standard of university education was to be preserved.

The proposed minimum increases are from £200 p.a. for assistant lecturers to £800 for professors. The memorandum also includes a request for a salary review every two years.

In Private Members' Business at debates recently, a motion supporting the A.U.T. claim was passed overwhelmingly.

This week in The Listener

REITH LECTURES, 1962

The November 15th issue of "The Listener" will contain the first of the 1962 Reith Lectures—a series of six to be delivered by G. M. CARSTAIRS, Professor of Psychological Medicine at Edinburgh University, under the general title—

THIS ISLAND NOW

The series will begin with an account of the way in which the social sciences (particularly developmental psychology and sociology) can contribute to a better understanding of human nature. Topics to be covered will include—

Changes in Family Life

Changes in the Roles of the Sexes

Changes in Adolescent Behaviour

Areas of Malaise in Contemporary Society

A discussion of some immediate, and some more remote potentialities for the development of our race will close what promises to be a most interesting and thought-provoking series.

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'Measure for Measure' Proceeds Apace

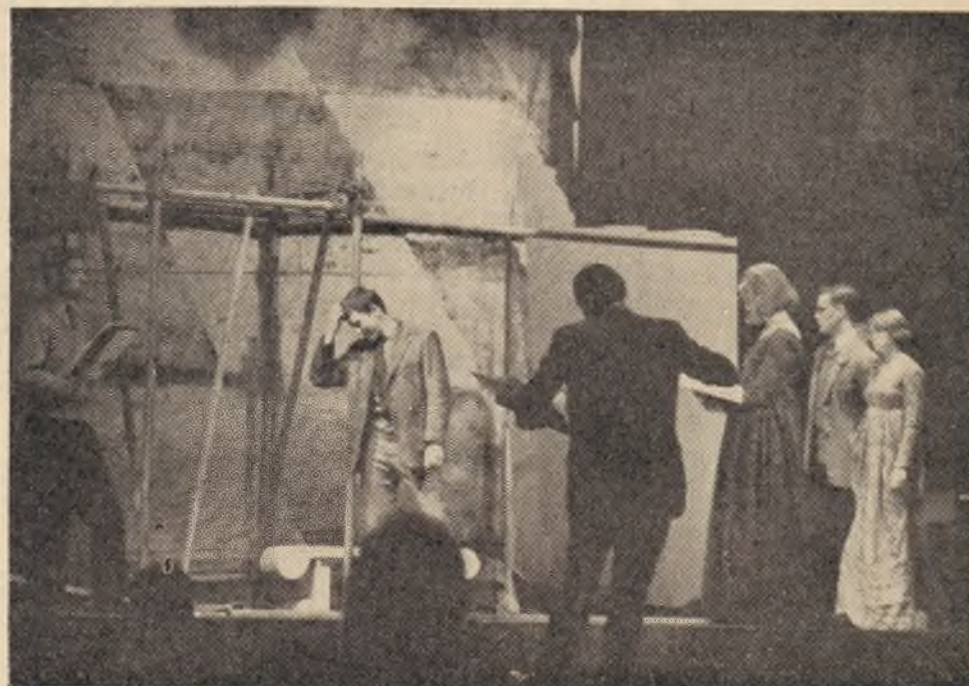
"Leeds University Theatre Group aims at fostering an interest in all the arts of the living theatre, but above all it seeks to stimulate an eager and vital concern for the classics and those modern plays which it feels to be of importance."

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

In accord with this, the Group's production this term is Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." This is one of his lesser known, and even more rarely performed plays, dealing with the nature of justice and its relation to sexual morality.

The play is the Leeds entry for the Sunday Times-N.U.S. Drama Festival, to be held at Loughborough next January.

Theatre Group has an unrivalled record in this important national competition, being the outright winners with John Arden's "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" in 1961, and having reached the finals more times than any other single group.



Producer Noel Witts (silhouetted) explains a fine point of pacing to his cast.

Union News Personal Interview With

PAUL TORTELLIER

Conducted by COLIN SEAMARKS

LAST Saturday saw the visit to Leeds of Paul Tortellier, the world-famous 'cellist, composer and conductor.

Born in Paris of a not very musical family, he began studying at the Paris Conservatoire at the age of nine. At twelve, he gained the first of many prizes and in 1935 began a soloist's career.

ing may eventually suffer?

Tortellier: I don't think my 'cello playing has suffered yet. There is an exception to every rule and to every proverb, but I may have to give up one of these activities—perhaps even the 'cello.

S.: What little of your own music I have heard has struck me as being of a Romantic nature. Are you not afraid of being thought old-fashioned?

P.T.: Not at all.

S.: You have written an Israeli symphony and we know that, although not Jewish, you spent a year in Israel living under refugee conditions. Did you intend writing the work before you went?

P.T.: No, it was inspired by what I saw there.

S.: You have been noted for your performance of the Shostakovich concerto, yet I have observed that you seem to treat the first movement lyrically, whereas Rostropovich, the dedicatee, seems more concerned with energy and forward drive. Do you view this movement in a fundamentally different way?

P.T.: I don't know that we play it very differently. I have heard his recording only once, but I think he plays it very well. Better than I do. His treatment is different, but not very much so.

S.: Well, I think it is very different. Now, you have played in public with your son, Pascal. Do you forecast a brilliant career for him?

P.T. (laughing): Of course.

S.: Now that you are a world renowned figure, have you any further ambition?

P.T.: Yes, to devote more time to composing and to finish a ballet on which I am working.

Perhaps some people will weep when they see that I may give up 'cello playing, but still, it makes a good story for your paper.

In the concert he gave feeling to the Boccherini Concerto, which I find uninteresting apart from the delightful main theme of the finale. He made his 'cello sing through Haydn's Concerto earlier on, using his own cadenzas.

He was supported by the Boyd Neel Orchestra under Raymond Leppard, a small body admirably balanced for the Concertos and for Schubert's Fifth Symphony, which opened the concert.

A cynical comment came from someone just behind, obviously not knowing who I was: "He said there were too many strings last week. I expect he'll say there were too few this week." How right he was. With regard to Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings at any rate! This masterly work requires, according to the composer, as many strings as possible and eighteen players were insufficient.

Still, despite some occasional raggedness, it was an enjoyable performance.



M. Tortellier in his hotel with 'cello conveniently at hand.

In 1947 he appeared with Beecham, this being the true beginning of his brilliant career. He has been a Professor at the Paris Conservatoire since 1957.

Union News reporters went to the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon and, after an entertaining rehearsal, M. Tortellier answered the following questions.

Seamarks: There is an old Russian proverb, quoted by Rachmaninov, which says that you can chase three hares but not catch one. You are now known as a composer and conductor as well as a 'cellist. Are you not afraid that your 'cello play-

S.: For how much of the year do you teach?

P.T.: Only in the winter.

S.: The Boccherini work you are playing tonight is in fact an arrangement by the 'cellist Grutzmacher, yet Boccherini actually wrote four 'cello concertos. In view of the shortage of 'cello concertos why are these not played? Is it because they are of little worth?

P.T.: Yes, they are not very good.

S.: Have you ever contemplated writing a 'cello concerto yourself?

P.T.: I have written two, one of which is a double one for two 'cellos.

An Artistic Triumph Expected

Production is in the hands of third year English student Noel Witts. Noel was the producer of Machiavelli's "The Mandrake," last session's most successful presentation.

He is particularly interested in the Drama of this period, and brings a great deal of theoretical, as well as practical, knowledge to bear upon the special problems associated with this play.

The leading players are all well-versed actors. Valerie

Green, who plays Isabella (pictured below) acted in Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle," Sartre's "Huis Clos," and produced "I Am A Camera" as well as "A Resounding Tinkle," all at Southampton. She is taking a post-graduate diploma in social studies here.

Now the senior member of the group, Stuart Hagger (pictured) plays Angelo.

He has appeared in five major productions whilst at Leeds, notably the prize-winning "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," as well as in several plays at the Civic Theatre. Stuart is at present taking a post-graduate course in folk lore, having graduated in

English this summer.

Ron Forrest, a newcomer to the group, who is taking first year English, plays the exacting part of the Duke. He has taken leading roles in "Hamlet" and Hauptman's "The Weavers."

The set, designed by third year English student Ian Burton represents a new venture for the Group, having an exceptionally large apron on which Stage Crew have been working for the past three weeks.

This summer Ian appeared at the Chichester Festival Theatre, and has been much influenced by the "freedom" of the stage form used there.

Back-stage Work up on Schedule

Besides the new apron, Crew have been working on the "castle" that forms the dominant part of the massive permanent set.

There have been unusual difficulties of construction as the producer has demanded an entrance from the fly gallery, ten feet above the stage. Thus it has not been possible to build the normal sort of "cardboard" set, but it has been constructed out of railway sleepers and housing timbers!

In order to do justice to the £70 worth of material to be used for costumes, the Group has purchased a new sewing machine to replace the out-of-date treadle ones. If the play makes a large profit it is hoped to complete the re-equipment of wardrobe with a second electric machine.

Already nearly 1,000 block bookings have been received from schools in Yorkshire and the surrounding counties. With the intense publicity campaign being conducted from the cramped office of the group, takings are expected to rival those of the record-breaking "Merchant of Venice" of 1959.

"I am more than satisfied with the way things are going on my side. If everyone continues to work as hard as they are now, we will have no worries at all—but for the inevitable emergencies!" said

Isabella (Valerie Green) pleads with Angelo (Stuart Hagger) for the life of her brother, condemned to death unless she will become his mistress.



the Group's Business Manager Richard Wagner.

At present one of his main worries is the Princess Royal. It is not yet known whether she will be coming to the play. Until a definite answer is received, the best seats for every performance will have to be held back.

The play is being performed nightly in the Riley-Smith from Tuesday, 27th November, to Tuesday, 4th December, at 7-15, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2-15. Tickets are 3s., 4s. and 5s. from the Box Office (opening today) in the Union, with reductions for parties of 12 and over.

B.U.S.F. STARTS TO STEP OUT

PARTICIPATION in the World University Games, athletics, fencing and swimming championships will be the major activities of the British Universities Sports Federation in this, its first active season.

The B.U.S.F. is a newly created body which is attempting to organise and co-ordinate university sport in this country at a notional level, supplanting the old British Universities Sports Board.

It differs from the Universities Athletics Union in that the latter is concerned only with men's sport in English and Welsh Universities, with the exception of London, Oxford and Cambridge. Whilst the U.A.U. is

still responsible for organising the majority of inter-university championships and for selecting representative teams, the B.U.S.F. will be concerned with all uni-

—by—

Ronnie Griffith

versities in the United Kingdom.

The U.A.U. was founded in 1919, and in 1950 played the major role in forming the B.U.S.B., which until it was

replaced, was responsible for organising teams for the biennial International Games.

Before the war, the World International Universities Games were sponsored by the International Confederation of Students, and after the war by the International Federation of University Sport.

It was generally thought that the team sent to Sofia in 1961 was not the strongest according to the terms of selection of the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire, due largely to the fact that the B.U.S.B. was hopelessly handicapped by lack of funds.

Disagreement

The major arguments concerning the new federation have been the exclusion of the Loughborough colleges, which are not classed as a university, as well as the exclusion of all non-university students.

The estimated income of the Federation for the coming season is £10,000, which includes a subscription from each constituent university on a per capita basis.

Two-fifths of this sum is to be allocated towards sending a team to Porto Allegre, Brazil, for the World Student Games from August 30th to September

8th, 1963. At £250 per head for the 12,000-mile round trip, this limits the party to sixteen. However, each competitor and official is to contribute £20 towards the cost, so at least one other student will be chosen.

Donation

Leeds set a fine example when the General Athletics Committee voted unanimously to donate £30 towards the cost. This is a purely voluntary contribution to be made whether or not any Leeds students are chosen.

Efforts are to be made to raise further funds through an appeal to British firms with interests in South America.

The make-up of the party — how many men and women, athletes, swimmers, divers and fencers, will fly to Brazil next summer is not to be decided until the exact amount of money available is known.

In the last "Universiad" in Sophia, Brian Anson, of Leeds, won a medal in the 200 metres.

Brian was unfortunate enough to injure his leg seriously in this summer's Christie at Weetwood, only days before his attempt to make the British 4 x 100 metres team for the European Athletic Championships. Anson also competed



Anson waiting for the gun.

in the 1959 Games held in Turin, Italy.

On the home front, the first British Universities Women's Lacrosse team ever to be selected have a fixture against England's Reserves, while the hockey girls make their British debut in Belfast against Ulster four days later.

When I spoke to Mrs. Pat Besford, the General Secretary of the B.U.S.F., and well-known swimming cor-

respondent, she stated that her main concern at the moment was to "get the thing on its feet" before expensive matches and tours abroad were arranged.

A tennis circuit between West European countries, and regular fixtures for hockey, rugby and soccer teams abroad was in mind rather than expensive and less regular inter-continental tours, so giving more students a chance of representative honours.

Next Week's FILMS

THE proceeds from the Leeds premiere of *The Password is Courage* (at the A.B.C. next week) will go to Press charities, both the film and the cinema being given free of charge. The performance, next Sunday, starts at 6-30.

This is the personal story of Sgt. Major Coward, who belied his name by waging a one-man war against the Nazis. Yet another prisoner-of-war film, it has all of the excitement and entertainment value of the best of its genre.

The extraordinary exploits of Coward are the film's main feature—setting fire to munitions trains, his escape tunnels, his adventures with a Polish Resistance girl who supplied him with arms for a successful escape attempt. A fine film, with all the shapelessness of actuality, held together only by Dirk Bogard as the hero—but marred by the comically thick accents of the German villains.

PLAZA

If you're a horror addict, *The Premature Burial* (adapted from a story by Edgar Allan Poe) is for you. Broad sunlight has no place here—the gloomy mansion, surrounded by fog, and the thrilling evil of the grave set the atmosphere.

It takes a strong stomach to sit it out. Opening with a grave-robbing scene (even before the credits) where the body turns out to have been buried alive, this film, which must rank as the most terrifying ever made, plays constantly on a real fear—of being buried alive. Most horrors are concerned with reassuringly incredible monsters—this is much more subtle than the normal eyewash.

ODEON

One of the best thrillers Hollywood has ever produced, *Grip of Fear* stars Lee Remick as bank clerk Kelly Sherwood. Kelly, driving into her garage at night, is told to rob her bank of \$100,000—or she and her younger sister will die.

She contacts F.B.I. agent John Ripley (well played by Glenn Ford), and the hunt is on. Neither Kelly nor the F.B.I. know what the man looks like, but the audience does—and this adds to the thrills in the battle of wits between criminal and pursuers. The cracking tension of the opening is maintained

for the whole 122 minutes—a thriller that must be seen.

TATLER

Laurence Olivier as a truly genuine Heathcliffe—don't miss *Wuthering Heights*. Co-starring Merle Oberon and David Niven, this film captures all the atmosphere of Emily Bronte's great novel—dark and sinister, without hope for the heroine trapped in her brother's prejudices.

TOWER

"Earth people bore me—let's go and find some musicians." Such is the dialogue of *The Tender Trap*, a Billy Wilder venture. Frank Sinatra plays a Manhattan bachelor with more romantic complications than any ordinary man could handle.

The second feature, *Road To Bali*, stars Bing Crosby and Bob Hope

MAJESTIC

This is the second week of *West Side Story*, a "Romeo and Juliet" story of gangs in New York. Completely failing to grasp the stage version's atmosphere, the score nevertheless remains great, as does the acting of the major characters.

THIS WEEK

A.B.C.: Laurence Olivier, *Term of Trial* (drama).

MAJESTIC: *West Side Story*.

ODEON: Burt Lancaster, *Bird Man of Alcatraz* (true story of convicted murderer turned humanitarian).

PLAZA: Harold Lloyd, *World of Comedy* (hilarious excerpts from over 30 films).

TATLER: Audrey Hepburn, *Love in the Afternoon* (love and seduction).

TOWER: Sean Connery, *Doctor No* (record-breaking James Bond thriller). **GORDON WALSH.**

Come Drinking With



Jo Garvey

IF the Union seems empty on Friday nights it is probably because everyone is at the **STAR AND GARTER** in Kirkstall, where the **White Eagles Jazz Band** "does the gig" between 7-30 and 11-0 every week.

It is a pity that the rule upstairs is "bottled beer only, luv," but downstairs things are different. Few students ever see the spacious bars or sit in "t' music room" to drink Dutton's on draught, not that this is all it might be.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there are the usual guitar groups and bar ensembles, or a waiter will struggle through an old favourite, all of them receiving great applause regardless.

AFTER a shaky start last term, the new landlord of the **TONBRIDGE** has regained most of his regular customers.

This pub has the distinction of serving the best beer within easy reach of the Union (Ind Coope's). Medics and Dentals tend to regard the Tonbridge as their own, but most students visit it at one time or another.

Customers in the Lounge Bar are regaled by Radio Luxembourg all night. The

smaller Snug Bar is popular with seasoned Medics discussing anything from Zoro's syndrome to Nurses' Raves.

An amazing variety of excellent sandwiches is available and students are always made very welcome.

B.U.S.F. FIXTURES LIST, 1963

February	Fencing, British Universities v. S. African Universities (men and women)
February 22—24	Fencing, Men's Championships, Sheffield
February 23	Fencing, Women's Championships, Glasgow
March 16	Lacrosse, British Universities v. England Reserves (women)
March 20	Hockey, British Universities v. Ulster (women), Belfast
March 22—23	Swimming, Men's and Women's Championships, Walsall
May 17—18	Athletics, Men's and Women's Championships, London
August 30—September 8	World University Games, Porto Allegre, Brazil

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

CARLTON

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

Sunday, Nov. 18—For 1 day
VOODOO WOMAN (X)
also *The Spider (A)*

Monday, Nov. 19—For 3 days
YUL BRYNNER
ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN (U)

Colour also
Gordon Jackson Lisa Daniely
TWO WIVES AT ONE WEDDING (U)

Thurs., Nov. 22—For 3 days
TAB HUNTER
JAMES DARREN
GUNMAN'S WALK (A)

CinemaScope Colour Plus
Chubby Checker (U)
DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST

COTTAGE Rd

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

Sunday, Nov. 18—For 1 day
BATTLE HYMN (A)
also *The Big Story (A)*

Monday, Nov. 19—For 3 days
KENNETH MORE
SOME PEOPLE (A)

Colour Plus
Harry H. Corbett
TIME TO REMEMBER (U)

Thurs., Nov. 22—For 3 days
GLYNIS JOHNS
DAN O'HERLIHY
THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI

Colour (X)
Kirk Douglas Jeanne Crain
A LETTER TO THREE WIVES (A)

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9
Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53 to Meanwood

Sunday, Nov. 18—For 1 day
THESE DANGEROUS YEARS (A)
also *Badman's Country (U)*

Monday, Nov. 19—For 3 days
GLYNIS JOHNS
DAN O'HERLIHY
THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI

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Cross Country

First Team defeated but second walk away with victory

MANCHESTER'S TURN FOR A WIN

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Convincing Win

LEEDS University women's lacrosse team, playing Manchester at home in their second W.I.V.A.B. match of the season, had a convincing 8-1 win over their opponents.

Leeds are fortunate in having some promising new blood in the lacrosse team—Hilary Halls, a fresher and former Hampshire County junior player, held the attack and defence together well, from the centre position.

The game was certainly not as one-sided as the score would imply, the Leeds goalkeeper (Catherine Page) making some good saves, and clearing the ball with an extremely powerful throw-out.

RUGBY FIVES

Scottish Success

THE Fives team have had a very successful week with victories over Edinburgh University on Saturday and Durham University on Wednesday. These results take the club into the semi-final of the U.A.U., which will be played early next term.

With three strong pairs available the team's prospects are very good in the U.A.U. team event and for the individual doubles and singles championship played in December at London.

Result of Wednesday's match v. Durham:

Leeds 170, Durham 100.

Ron Hill Triumphs

By MIKE CONWAY

IN a top class field containing many U.A.U. representatives from Leeds, Manchester, Liverpool, Nottingham and Loughborough, Manchester emerged marginally victorious over Leeds.

The match, held in Wollaton Park, Nottingham, was closely contested, but the Lancashire team's win makes the score between themselves and Leeds one victory each this year.

The course was fast, consisting of cinder paths, open fields and a few awkward gates and fences, but in generally very pleasant surroundings.

As the eighty starters surged down a slight hill, from the gun, international Ron Hill, running with supreme confidence, soon showed out in front.

He was closely followed by Whetton, Jackson and Nightingale, who went on to finish in that order. Hill and Whetton covered the six-mile course in 31m. 58sec.

Leeds Trio

The Leeds trio of Jefferies, Vaux and Moore fought hard to get on terms with the leading Manchester pair, but the leading bunch were split when Hill and Whetton raised the pace. They were using excellent team tactics and the University runners had to be content with eighth, ninth and tenth positions respectively.

The other Leeds three, Pratt, Quinland and Murray, packed admirably, and the scoring six all finished inside the first twenty.

S. Harris, last year's captain, now running for Nottingham, finished sixth, and G. Wood, former captain and international, finished seventh running as an individual competitor.

The second team showed their supremacy yet again to thoroughly thrash the opposition, ably led by T. Gibbin and supported by M. Wrenn, N. Holliday, P. Greaves, J. Foster and M. McGuire.

It was made more apparent that on present form the club is one of the strongest of University sides and heralds well for Leeds' chances in the Christie in two weeks' time.

RESULTS

1 Manchester	67pts.
2 Leeds	78pts.
3 Nottingham	106pts.
4 Liverpool	108pts.
5 Loughborough	138pts.

"B" TEAMS

1 Leeds	190pts.
2 Liverpool	278pts.
3 Manchester	314pts.
4 Nottingham	358pts.

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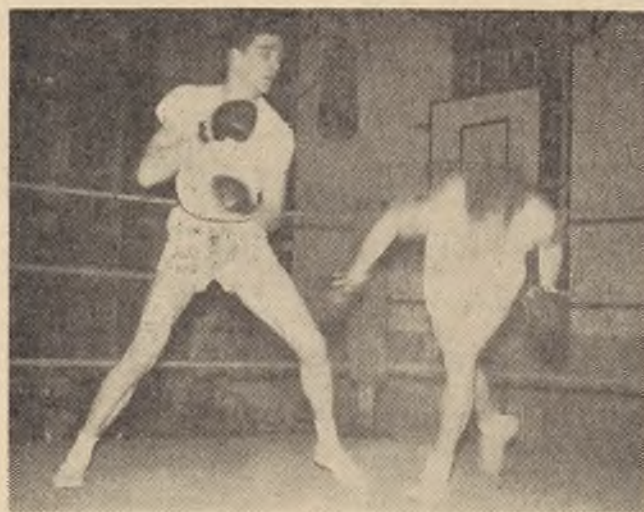
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STOP PRESS

Union News regrets the inconsistency in the spelling of M. Torteller's name in the Page Six feature.

To be published next week is a book on Mongolia by newly appointed Director of Chinese Studies, Prof. Lattimore.



Light-middleweight V. Armond (Leeds) v. D. Halliday (Durham). Halliday won on points.

BOXING

Freshers' Look Good

IN the annual freshers' tournament between Leeds, Durham and Liverpool in a packed men's gymnasium, the home university produced some up and coming boxers to strengthen the team to defend the Northern Universities Championship.

This has been won by Leeds for the last three years.

At light-middleweight M. Chatterton of Leeds hammered Crompton of Liverpool before the fight was stopped, to avoid unnecessary punishment to the latter, in the second round.

In the light-welter division, J. Platt of Leeds knocked-out Halliday of Durham in the first round with a short left after an aggressive sixty seconds in which the Leeds boxer never stopped attacking.

B. Dearing of Leeds, also having his first fight, stopped R. Stewart of Durham dead in his tracks, also in the first round, although giving away a weight advantage.

Although he narrowly lost on points V. Armond of Leeds took part in an entertaining contest with B. Halliday of Durham.

Next week Leeds visit Glasgow, the Scottish University Champions, for the first time, who with two British University Champions should command respect.

Leeds now have a strong team with the exception of a heavyweight.

O.T.C. RIFLE

Christie Defeat

DUE to several members of the team shooting well below form Leeds lost their Christie match on Saturday by 12 points to a very strong Manchester team. Manchester are the present Christie and U.A.U. champions.

Although the club membership is larger than last year, it has been very difficult to find two teams of eight to shoot regularly and consistently, so this year the teams are under a severe handicap of inexperience and it will be some time before Leeds can "field" a strong team.

The second team have shot two postal matches so far this term, winning one, 374 points to 368 and losing the other, 365 to 379.

The first team have shot only one match so far which they have won, scoring 482 points to the opponents' 473 points.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

Rugby Union
King's College, Newcastle, 3, Leeds 14 (Tries: Cookson, Donnellan, Huntley, Bryan; goal: Donnellan).

Hockey
Leeds 0, West Riding XI 4.

Cross Country
1 Sheffield 33 points, 2 Leeds 57 points, 3 Leeds 2nd 146 points.

Women's Netball
Leeds 35, Hull T.C. 6.

At the Hop

TOMORROW:

Mick Novac and His Tornadoes, Albert Honeyman and Dick Henry Jazz Band

NEXT SATURDAY:
Jeff Locke and Orchestra, Brian Priestley (Modern Jazz) and The Sapphires (Rock Group)

IT'S A GOAL!



Leeds captain Connolly goes through to score against Old Hansonians on Saturday. However this was not good enough, and the visitors won by two goals to one.

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Spotlight on . . .

THE LACROSSE CLUB

by Bernard Hunt

THE Lacrosse Club is quite small compared to the sporting giants of soccer and rugby. However, it runs two teams in the North of England Lacrosse League.

In recent years the club has been very successful, the season before last winning promotion from the third to the second division.

The members who play come from two sources. Firstly, there are those who have been playing since early schooldays and who continue to play after leaving school.

The rest of the club is made up of members who have never played before, sometimes never having seen the game, and who wish to play a sport that is entirely different.

The latter comprises the majority of the club's membership.

The basic idea of the game is to score goals, as in soccer. Each player is equipped with a crosse

(something like a long tennis racquet with saggy strings).

This enables the ball to be thrown about very hard and accurately. (The ball can be thrown up to about 120 m.p.h.).

There are few rules in lacrosse and no boundaries to the field, with play going on behind the goals. Consequently there is little time wasted in stoppages, making a fast and exciting game both for spectator and player.

Neither of the two University teams are "closed shops" and so there is every possibility of a new player obtaining a team place very quickly, whether experienced or not.

The club has a full fixture list, playing about thirty-five matches in a season. Being a small club, there has been time for a very good team spirit to develop amongst the members.

Any new members are instructed how to play the game and even have a lacrosse stick provided.

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