

Sir Charles Questions Medics' Intellect

Standards "Really Very Low" Physics and Engineering Popular

THE status of the Medics has been challenged. "They are of a lower intellectual standard than other students. Physics is 'in,' Engineering is 'in,' but medicine is definitely 'out'."

These comments are from an article by Sir Charles Morris, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds, in the magazine "Where?" (an alleged "consumers' guide" to the Universities).

Sir Charles described Physics as a prestige subject and Engineering as one that is rocketing in popularity, but he went on to describe the academic standards of the poorest candidates accepted for medicine as "really very low."

Any able student who can stand the length of training and would like to be of some service to the world will, he said, find himself an "intellectual giant" in medicine.

Some Able

Interviewed by Union News about this article, Sir Charles said: "Although there are some very able people in the Medical School, the general academic standard is low. Severe competition for places does not necessarily lead to higher standards."

The reactions to these comments were varied. Prof. Durward, of Anatomy, thought that the Medical School was vastly different from other faculties, reliability and the capacity for hard work often

LAW DAY

Next Wednesday, besides being St. Valentine's Day, is also the highlight of the year for the Law Department—Law Day. The day promises to be entertaining for everyone, as it is not restricted to the Law Department. In the afternoon there will be a mock trial in the Social Room. Such trials usually end up as farces and an hilarious afternoon should result. In the evening a dance will be held in the Lawnswood with, it is hoped, a considerable bar extension.

Fresh from their success at Bradford, the Anti-Racist Committee held an election meeting last Friday. It turned out to be virtually a vote of confidence in the last committee, who had carried out their task admirably. The most noticeable feature of the new committee is its Left bias—even Mr. Laycock will not be able to bring his Right-wing pressure to bear on the Committee. This is not a desirable situation, but it only goes to show the apathy of the Right.

being preferred to outstanding intellect. According to Prof. Devine, standards in medicine are rising quickly and Sir Charles' remarks are no longer applicable.

"Eyewash," "ill-mannered" and "a sweeping generalisation" are just a few of the comments passed by the medical students themselves. Yet there are one or two who think Sir Charles' remarks justified.

However, it seems not everyone can do medicine. Ex-Union President Jim Lee, after obtaining an upper second in English, attempted Medicine but found it too strenuous, and the general opinion in the Medical School is that Sir Charles has "overstepped the mark." Medical Students' Representative Committee is to raise the matter with the Dean.

Investigation

Investigation of this particular question has brought to light through additional comments from Medics, the widening gulf between the Medical School and the rest of the Union. "Far too much work," "Irrelevant subsidiary subjects," "Lack of interest on the part of some lecturers," and "We are not given time off for Union

Lodgings' Report Out Next Week

Next Friday sees the Publication of the most important document in this University for years.

It concerns YOU. It is the long-awaited report of the committee headed by Professor Grebenik on student living conditions.

It is rumoured to be a fantastic document, running to hundreds of pages, with dozens of comprehensive statistical tables, and revealing many startling facts.

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It will be published in Union News NEXT FRIDAY.

activities" were some of the complaints.

In the near future all of these accusations will be investigated by Union News. The Medical students are an integral part of the University and a drift between the two must be stopped. There seems to be a danger of a complete split.

Although a separate Medical School is a possibility that has been considered before, it seems generally accepted that this would be a bad thing and the drift must be investigated thoroughly and if possible checked.

RAG GETS TO WORK

RAG preparations have started earlier than usual this year—Rag Chairman Nigel Rodley's organisation is already well under way.

A walking team of twenty students is to be collected, to compete in the Manchester-Blackpool stroll on March 2nd (during Manchester's Rag). Prizes will be awarded to every member of the best team.

The "Great Leicester Pram Race" also takes place in March, and for this Malcolm Totten is organising a team from the University Cross-Country Club.

However, the Car Competition is still one of the major factors affecting the success of Rag. Many incentives are to be offered this year for the sale of tickets.

This year's Rag Day will be on the first day of Rag Week (not the last, as previously); the Rag Procession will start from the Parkinson steps immediately after the opening.

All Rag Committee places have now been filled, the appointments being as follows: Publicity and Vice-Chairman, David Moore; Appeals, Mike Tyzack; Car Competition, Nick Milwall; Tyke Editor, Doug Sandle; Tyke Distribution, Paul King; Rag Day Organiser, Pete Lambert; Rag Revue Manager, Marilyn Frayman; Transport Manager, Irving Laidlaw; Personnel, George Fletcher; Stunts Manager, Ian Morrison; Dances, Hazel Davey; Mid-Week Entertainments Manager, Wilf Carr.

UNION PRESIDENT

No nominations for the office of Union President had been received by the time we went to print. Rumours that Clive Phillips, last year's Rag Chairman, was going to stand have proved unfounded. Tomorrow is the closing date for nominations.



Intellectually inferior or just hard done by?

Row Over Cleaners Rule Stirs Bidders

HEADLINES in the Herald, an invitation for a student and a cleaner to appear on T.V., and a motion at Wednesday's debate.

These have been some of the consequences of last week's letter to Union News protesting about the ban on "dealings" with the cleaners by students at Bodington Hall.

The rule, which says that "gentlemen may have no dealings with members of the domestic staff except those dictated by their duties," seems to be fairly strictly enforced in Woodsley House, which is thus the centre of the trouble. Mr. Woodhead, the warden, said "there never was any intention of preventing students from passing the time of day with members of the cleaning staff, even inside the House." There, several students have been warned for talking to the domestic staff.

The Dean of the Hall, Mr. Mackey, denied, however, that the rule meant that students could not speak to cleaners. "It is not only being misinterpreted, but unfortunately misstated," he said, and added, "I don't think there is malice anywhere."

Exaggeration

The students and cleaners were not so unperturbed. While many students thought that a mountain had been made out of a molehill and that the matter had been exaggerated to absurd proportions by the Press, deeper implications were seen by most. One called it "petty bureaucracy carried to the point where normal human relations were dispensed with."

Christopher Cairns, second-year Italian, was the student invited to appear with one of the cleaners on B.B.C.'s "Tonight" on Wednesday. Unfortunately they were not needed at the last moment and so did not appear. Chris, who is also a member of Woodsley House committee, said he thought the worst consequence of the ban was the loss of confidence between the cleaners and the administration, which would aggravate the already critical staffing situation in the Hall.

"Whether or not class distinction comes into the issue, the cleaners are bound to feel it this way, and rightly resent it," he said. "I think the ban will have to be lifted if the staffing problem is not to become acute in the near future, especially as the Hall expanded."

The controversy was carried into the Union on Wednesday when a motion at debates by Stan Hooper and Dave Merriam which "regrets the

action of Mr. Woodhead, the warden of Woodsley House, in forbidding communication between students and cleaners in Bodington and demands the immediate withdrawal of the ban," was passed unanimously.

Copies of the resolution were sent to the Vice-Chancellor and the University Relations Sub-Committee.



New poetry, by both established and new poets, is published each Saturday in The Yorkshire Post. This is the only regular market in daily morning newspapers for aspiring poets and any contributions should be sent to the Editor, The Yorkshire Post, P.O. Box 168, Leeds, 1.

Last year it was tulips outside the Parkinson; this year contractor's machinery will mar the scene. The flowerbeds will have to give way to the redevelopment scheme, which will radically change the face of the University in the next three years. The Head Gardener, when asked to comment, said that flowerbeds were an expensive luxury, especially when students are around.

ANDREWS: PUBLICITY SEEKER?

Eastwood Rants

STORMY scenes were witnessed at Union Committee last week as J.V.P. Dave Eastwood tussled with Grants and Welfare Secretary, Irene Milward, and others.

Cause of the trouble was a motion raised by Alan Andrews at debates and passed censuring Mr. Greenhalgh, the Catering Manager, for his action over Indian students using the kitchen for Indian Society dinner.

The motion condemned Mr. Greenhalgh for insisting that the Indian students be vaccinated against smallpox while not making the same provision for the kitchen staff.

Dr. Belton, the Treasurer, said that trouble among the regular kitchen staff had been anticipated, and so Dr. Still had agreed to make an exception to his rule and vaccinate the Indians. The Indian Association had made no objection to this, he claimed.

Discrimination

However, Miss Millward said that it was a form of discrimination, and Dr. Belton admitted that perhaps the kitchen staff could have been vaccinated as well. The point was that the staff should have been vaccinated anyway, since they came into contact with so many students.

During the discussion, Mr. Eastwood angrily accused the proposer of the motion of "publicity-seeking," a remark which Miss Millward caused him to withdraw.

Another motion from debates was acted upon, when it was decided to send a delegation to the Persian Embassy in London to protest against the cold-blooded shooting of striking students in Teheran.

This week's publication of last year's Union accounts reveals several interesting points.

Grants to Union periodicals showed a jump from only £35 to £215. Bar profits were up by £824, and total Union profits rose from £269 to £2,531.

BODINGTON HOP

THE West Riding Jazz Band and Al Crossland's Jazz Band are the star attractions at the Bodington Jazz Hop on Saturday. The Hop will be from eight to twelve midnight, and a good time is promised for all.

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TEETHING

BODINGTON HALL is having teething troubles. The most recent bone of contention—relations with domestic staff—this week reached the national Press.

That Bodington should feel such strains and minor crises is to be expected; for the Hall is no ordinary one. It is, in fact, the largest hall of residence in the country, and as such is being closely watched by the planning authorities. Its success or failure may determine whether more or less halls of residence are built for universities.

The issue spotlighted at the moment is relatively unimportant in itself. What underlies it is the significant thing. There does seem to be a tendency among some of those in charge at Bodington to forget or ignore exactly what kind of people they are dealing with.

A community can only succeed if sufficient regard is paid to the characters and opinions of those in it. This is not being done at Bodington. There is a very

large number of students from working-class homes—far more than in previous years. Students have changed, and the rules of yesterday often cannot be applied today.

Whatever the reason for the present attitude—be it carelessness, incompetence, red tape or a touch of snobbery—let it be noted that this sort of thing could seriously detract from the success which Bodington has been up to now, as shown in the remarkable profusion of societies and publications.

The wardens must realize exactly what sort of community is needed. It would help if, without carrying democracy to an extreme, more contact was made with student opinion than there has been so far. The wardens must make these adjustments now if the Hall is to be the success which its cost makes imperative.

Casey's is Reprived



CASEY'S JAZZ CLUB, for so long the retreat of Leeds students on Tuesdays and Fridays, was rumoured to be closing last Friday due to a disturbance a few weeks

previously. Fortunately, a reprieve has been granted, so Casey's will keep blowing in their present headquarters, Trades Hall, Upper Fountaine Street.

Back to the Primeval Jungle

IS the success of last year going to be repeated by the Houldsworth Society at their ball next week? Can Dracula, with executions and blood baths, be surpassed?

The theme for this year's Ball, we are told, is "Primeval." Preparations are well under way and there are confident rumours of mystery attractions—as well as advice to those who manage to get tickets: bring bathing trunks or risk the consequences.

It is left to your imagination to visualise the threats. Fifty pink elephants are part of the decorations. Did the idea come from Theatre Group's next production, or from the Agrics. of some years ago, who brought a live

elephant to the Union for their Ball?

The big-name bands secured are Eric Delany, Alex Welsh, The Merseyside Jazz Band and Jack Mann's Group. This is only the Houldsworth's fourth ball, but their rise to success has been rapid. They look like carrying off the awards for the third year running.

In spite of the reduction in price of tickets for Union Dinner the number sold so far has been very disappointing. It is believed this is due to the fact that formal dress is compulsory.

It Happened Elsewhere

Five students from four different continents will comprise an International Student Delegation to visit Africa between February and May, 1962. The delegation will visit 23 African countries, studying the educational, political and socio-economic situation there. They will also look at the student organizations in the different countries, so as to report to the 10th International Student Conference on the aims and aspirations of Africa's undergraduates.

Arnold Wesker is hoping to bring an Arts Festival to Nottingham. This will be under the organization he has founded to bring the arts to the workers—Centre 42. The festival will include dramatic

productions in factory canteens, jazz recitals in pubs and folk songs in coffee bars.

A new society has been formed at Cardiff for social work. Enquiries last term showed a "very great need for an organized and co-ordinated force of voluntary workers who could offer the personal concern which the Welfare State is unable to dispense." Students will take part in visiting or entertaining old people and problem families, taking the blind to church, or stopping them; helping to look after spastics and disabled, and gardening and decorating for the incapable.

Having been the first college on the Oxford scene, it seems that Merton will be the last to leave it. Extensive cellars beneath the hall have been converted into fall-out shelters to house 200. A fortnight's supply of food and water has been put in store, an air purifying plant may be installed concrete blocks have been put by to stop all entrances, together with geiger-counters to check radiation level. Detailed instructions have been given to all students; a second year male commented: "The future of Western Civilisation is in our hands."

We Want Cliff!

CLIFF RICHARD fans gave their idol a frenzied reception last Sunday at the Odeon. Stamps and whistles were so overpowering that frantic remarks—"I think the mike's gone wrong"—were easily believed.

Despite this, Britain's number one pop singer gave a relaxed and polished performance, ably backed by The Shadows. He hopped dexterously round the stage, gyrated his hips and sang both pop and blues numbers with equal competence. Enthusiastic fans waiting with wet autograph books at the stage door were disappointed. Mr. Richard was already on his way to London.

This heady adoration is the result of hard work. On Saturday he was in Edinburgh, on Tuesday in Brighton, and in April he is starting yet another film, "Summer Holiday," starring most of "The Young Ones" cast.

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WHO'S GAME? Biochemistry Department XV requires Saturday rugby fixtures.—Phone 36171 (Ext. 82).

HEAR ED O'DONNELL at the Labour Soc. binge, Wednesday, Feb. 14th, at the Free Trades Hall, Upper Fountaine Street. 7-11. Price 2/6. Ballads and Blues during the interval.

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No Charity in Farnborough

Police come down on bed

IN 1961, as in many previous years, Leeds students held a Rag. It was a glorious affair enjoyable to the public, the students — and the police.

Rag Committee managed to raise about £12,000, to be used towards the maintenance of that oft-forgotten ideal, charity. In their efforts they were helped by the public, the students — and the police.

Rag Committee last year were grateful to the Leeds police for the help we received. It was through their efforts that the procession on Rag Day was kept together. Mutual appreciation seems to have been the keyword.

But it would seem that other police forces have other ideas. During last week the Rag held in Farnborough, Hampshire, included among its motley procession a motorised bed complete with night-shirted

The Guardian, introduce "What the Papers Say." It was more than just interesting.

Ever since I became aware of the morning clatter through the letter-box, and of the significance of the newspaper thereby gained I have wondered exactly how much it could be trusted.

Occasionally I have been witness to blatant untruths which have shaken my faith in the journalistic world, but never as jarringly as Michael Frayn shook it last week.

Cicero, the spy who "nearly lost us the war," was to write his memoirs in *The People*. This journal has been informing us over the last few Sundays of the terrible chase which it had had to pin him down. The last cable was displayed on Page 1 a fortnight ago. At last Cicero was found—for the first time his name and

by

Gilbert Lawton

driver. A harmless enough prank, it would appear.

However, the heavy hand of the Hampshire law took a different view. Apparently lacking a sense of humour or charity it stepped in, its heavy boots scarring the efforts of a charity-minded committee.

The "driver" of the bed didn't have a licence, it was revealed when an eagle-eyed constable stopped and questioned him. A further search revealed that other details of the bed did not conform to legal requirements for a motorised vehicle.

So what happens? The student discovers later that he and his friends are charged on 53 counts. The proverbial "book" is thrown at them.

Apart from the fact that the various antics of a Rag procession, floats, jay-walking, disturbance of the peace, occasional indecent exposure, etc., hardly come within the confines of legality, it seems to me to be a distasteful case of lawful clumsiness.

Perhaps the police in Farnborough could study the behaviour of the police in Leeds. I think they would learn much.

What Price Honesty?

THE Telly claimed me for an evening last week. For three hours I sat and stared, transfixed. Nevertheless, despite my cultural abhorrence of the "box," I'm glad I did sit and stare.

I was fortunate enough to see Mr. Michael Frayn, of

identity could be revealed.

It was here that Mr. Frayn pulled us up sharply. He explained that this man had been discovered by *The Times* months ago and by other papers, including a German one which had published his story already.

Further, a photograph of Cicero in Paris was presented, taken on the same day that *The People's* correspondent was cabling his new discovery to England from Istanbul.

I wonder who he found? It certainly makes one want to trust the Press, doesn't it?

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Travel

A UNION NEWS SUPPLEMENT

CHEAP BEER AND SUNSHINE IN TURKEY

Land of Undiscovered Beauty

by IAN CHANNELL

ISTANBUL is accessible by train or road in a few days from Calais via Germany, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. It is a city of contrasts where ancient blends with modern in a fascinating way.

Those with a sense of history will particularly enjoy Turkey and Byzantium, where the first great Christian church in Europe still stands. Built by Justinian in the 5th century, St. Sophia's is a lasting monument to the industry of the Early Church. Nearby two recently discovered tiny churches still stand filled with dazzling mosaics.

Those who prefer scenery could not hope to find a more beautifully situated major city in this part of the world, with the softly wooded slopes on the shores of the Bosphorus that divides Asia from Europe. Boats are plentiful and cheap, and the Black Sea coast is very near.

Istanbul is a real centre of communication, linking the Asian railway network to that of Europe and having regular boats to Izmir, the south coast, Italy and Athens. Buses are cheap though rather old, and link Istanbul to Ankara.

Nourishment in Turkey consists of tea, sweetmeats, rice kebabs, meat juice, "sutlach" (ice cold rice pudding) and "tost" (steam pressed sandwiches). Beer is cheap, plentiful and good, and well-made cigars sell at between 3d. and 6d.

An interesting characteristic of Istanbul is the large number of tattered, dirty, but proud alley cats who hold complete sway in the absence of dogs.

My wife and I found real beauty and excitement in Anatolia's mountainous countryside contrasting greatly with the flat, mono-

tonous lands of south-eastern Europe. It is very exciting that in this magnificent countryside lie countless unexcavated ruins of Greek, Roman and Hellenistic cities—far more than in Greece or Italy. Hitch-hiking from one city to another we spent nights among the ruins under the Mediterranean stars. As food is cheap we could live on a maximum amount of 10s. per day.

Flat Caps

South of Troy lies Bergamun, capital of a semi-independent empire in late Roman times. Here are magnificent and highly original carvings, a theatre on a mountainside, the ruins of the second greatest library of the ancient world, and other fascinating relics of past ages.

Even further south, Americans through the port of Ephesus, but it is interesting because of its locality.

Miletus, home of some of the world's early philoso-

phers, lies to the west by the Didyma, whose fortress-like temple still guards the site of an oracle second only to that at Delphi.

One hundred and seventy miles from Denizli, the lovely Mediterranean town of Anatala sleeps quietly on the south coast. Tessessos, a shattered mountain-top fortress town unsuccessfully besieged by Alexander, lies nearby.

Side, a tiny village on a rocky promontory, is an excellent place for swimming and under-water fishing. Coins and carvings are scattered in the sand.

The people are generally taciturn. Their culture is difficult to understand as they are neither Indo-European nor Semitic. Imitation Western dress is worn with flat caps.

Petrol is 5s. a gallon, and the roads are of carefully graded gravel. Hitch hikers have to tip lorry drivers.

The best guide book is Hachette's "Guide Bleu" to Turkey, and an up-to-date road map may be obtained from the tourist office near the Istanbul Hilton hotel.

Turkey, I foresee, will be the next discovery of the travel agents, as soon as the glamour of Greece begins to fade.

HOME OF LEGEND

by Richard Wagner

THE Black Forest, home of so many legends and fairy stories, is of quite outstanding attraction.

The glorious smell of millions of pines, the sometimes quite terrifying chasms that suddenly appear, and the sight of valleys filled with swirling mist hundreds of feet below are enough to stamp themselves on the memory of the most blasé traveller.

From here it is only a short jump to arrive in Berchtesgaden, truly a "Garden Town," over which Hitler's mountain retreat still broods (15s. by bus or a two-hour climb—private cars are forbidden). The town is an ideal centre for short tours; Salzburg is an hour away by car, and some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in the Alps is two hours in the other direction, provided the passes are not snowbound.

For those less energetic there is much of interest

in the town itself—e.g., Adler's pottery works, where hand-painted china is produced at a rate of one cup per two hours, such is the care and artistry that the craftsmen exercise.

For the sociable—as in most places in Germany, the Bierkellers stay open till the customers float away!

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As interesting a place as any to start a tour is Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia and of the Central African Federation.

This can be reached from London via Hunting-Clan or Central African Airways for two terms' grant money, or via the Sahara for the price of a packet of cigarettes. Salisbury cannot be left without a visit to the Lakes, Macaway and Mazoe, and a look at the verdant mountains around Umtali that boast the exotic Leopard Rock, between the Inyanga and Vumba Ranges. From here a road leads North-East across the Mozambique Pinnacle to Nyasaland, where a few days can be

spent at a sandy resort on Lake Nyasa, surf-riding and fishing.

The road then travels Eastwards across Northern Rhodesia with the Zambesi River to the Kariba Dam. Here on the banks of the river is one of the great natural wonders of the world—the Victoria Falls, that the natives call "The Smoke that Thunders." Across the south bank of the river, facing the main cataracts, stands Livingstone's statue.

The road back to Southern Rhodesia and Bulawayo goes by the Wankie game reserve. Few people in Britain have heard of the Zimbabwe Ruins south of Bulawayo and the Matopos, where Rhodes' grave looks out on to the "World's View." Zimbabwe is Rhodesia's eternal mystery, a brick-built fortress whose architect and date of origin

By
an ex-Editor
of Union News



Picture by courtesy of B.O.A.C.
Too far for most students?—The clear waters of East Africa.

is unknown. Some say it is King Solomon's Treasure House, others Lobengula's palace.

From Zimbabwe it is only a short distance to Beitbridge, the South African border post. Here the road leads over the hills into the Northern Transvaal—the reverse to that of the Grand Trek. At this point is the most famous of all game reserves, the Kruger National Park. Further, directly along the Southern road lies Pretoria, Cape Town and Johannesburg.

Before reaching Pretoria, the South-West road leads through the Bechuanaland Protectorate to Mafeking, Kimberly and Johannesburg. From here it is only a matter of four hundred miles to Durban and the East coast of Natal. Durban is one of the world's most beautiful resorts: palm-lined avenues, statues, sweeping beaches, luxury hotels, Moslem mosques and a gloriously warm, but not overpowering climate all the year round, add not a little to its attractions.

The Coast Road now runs through rolling grasslands, one of the most fertile regions of the Union, thinly populated and majestic in its nakedness.

East London, Port Elizabeth and Mossel can be taken together. Extremely English in character with their red brick houses and all the entertainments of a fashionable seaside resort, yet they have a freshness that is entirely African.

Finally Cape Province the familiar shape of Table Mountain standing guard over Cape Town, and on the slopes above, the vineyards. Nothing lies beyond this but the South Pole, and the Antarctic wastes.

Opportunities for Indian Students

Opportunities may be available in India for young Indians with good degrees in Engineering or Allied Fields and/or sound practical experience. Graduates (or undergraduates who may be interested in the future) should write to—
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XXI



Conditions like this breed racialism.

THE first part of this article touched briefly upon race prejudice, and discrimination. What must now be considered is how this growing danger can be countered.

First and foremost we must learn the lessons on recent history. In a period of deep economic crisis, with the possibility of a socialist revolution, the ruling class of Germany made the Jews the scapegoat for its own inefficiency, thus directing the discontent in the country away from itself and against the Jews. This briefly sug-

gests the answer to the all-important question: in whose interest is racial prejudice and discrimination?

Let us now look at the present position in Britain. Undoubtedly we do have a severe housing shortage, inadequate hospital facilities and some unemployment. In these conditions racial prejudice, if sown, can take deep root. In various pockets of the country where the situation is more acute, this prejudice can develop into a full-scale race-riot such as in Notting Hill. In London, for example, there is a crying need for at least 25,000 new houses and flats. At the same time London has some 20,000 coloured households, so that the slogan of "Less blacks, more flats" does seem to make sense on the surface.

However, this is purely superficial. Further investigation reveals that during the post-war years more people have left the country

RACIALISM IN BRITAIN

Part Two: What Can We Do?

than have come in. Due entirely to the excess of births over deaths, Britain's population has increased by approximately two and a half million since the war, and although there is a good deal of construction going on in London at present it is of the wrong type. Office blocks are more profitable than housing projects, and so gain priority.

In other words there would still have been a housing shortage had no coloured immigrants come to this country at all. The real reason is not so much this or lack of materials, but rather lack of planning for basic social needs.

Nevertheless there is a widespread belief that coloured immigrants are the cause of the housing problem. And the Press bears a heavy responsibility for this. On a more local level, the Telegraph and Argus and The Yorkshire Post have printed letters calculated to stir up race hatred. However, in fairness to the former, I should add that this particular paper frequently adds footnotes to the more violent letters. Other papers often do not. When accused of being biased towards "the coloured side of the tiff," the paper stated: "We never take sides in an argument between readers... we consider it necessary to correct the impression of the error by stating the facts." Yet surely in a matter of such importance any reputable paper should take sides.

CATTLE

One letter to the Telegraph and Argus said: "I for one would loathe having to live next-door to where people are living packed like cattle. Prior to the coloured invasion, this way of life was not tolerated in Britain." This writer, as well as displaying a lamentable ignorance of the rudiments of British history also conveniently overlooks the fact that in some areas white families are living together "packed like cattle." The point to make here, surely, is that in the twentieth century nobody should live like this.

Again the Press tend to foster racial prejudice by the way in which it reports crime. Should the criminal be black this makes a headline. If he is a Pakistani or a Greek, for example, his nationality will be given prominence. This results in the number of offences committed by coloured immigrants tending to be grossly exaggerated in the mind of the reader. The recent small-pox scare is a supreme example of how a story can be built up to huge proportions. The emphasis here was placed on its originating from Pakistan, rather than on the inefficiency of the immigration authorities in this country.

Racialism in Britain cannot be studied as an isolated phenomena, but must be seen in the context of social and economic conditions. Under the conditions present in Britain today there is every reason to believe that racial prejudice and discrimination will increase. The question still remains, of course, as to how it can be countered.

The approach must be two-fold; on the one hand the spread of discrimination can be countered by active opposition wherever it is found—as has been done in the case of the Locarno Ballroom, Bradford; by answering letters to the Press, such as the one quoted above; and by supporting such moves as Fenner Brockway's Bill to make racial discrimination and incitement illegal, and so on. In other words, fight racialism as best one can in our present society.

On the other hand one must look for a way to change this present society, to remove once and for all the root causes of racialism, and to replace it with a society in which social needs and not private gain, are the main driving force.

QUOTES

- "I feel expectant . . ."
—Sociology female.
- "Refining oil in a nutshell is difficult."
—Dr. McKay, lecturer in Fuel Science.
- "Go in there and strip."
—One bedroom cleaner to another at Bodington.
- "Do not trust Russians, Irishmen, or Catholics."
—Mother to 1st year female on coming up to University.
- "Haven't you heard, I'm a bastard."
—Dr. Fox, Engineering lecturer.
- "Kensington Palace? I'd like to drop a bomb on it!"
—Female Sociologist.
- "Fred Kidd: the Big Question of 1962."
—Poster in the Union.
- "A baby-sitter is required for baby-sitting at the Porter's Office."
—Tannoy on Saturday.

A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

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* STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

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The Company is interested in men of graduate standing aged from about 21 to 27, but specially in the newly qualified arts graduate. Degrees with an economics content would be no disadvantage. Experience is not required, although any commercial knowledge could come in useful. Salary £750; pension scheme; 5-day week.

To find out more about this all you have to do is to ask the Appointments Board (Leeds 31751), who have full particulars. Alternatively please write to Humphrey Lloyd, Production-Engineering, Ltd., 12, Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.1, who will arrange preliminary interviews on behalf of Hepworths.

RESEARCH

in the Civil Engineering Department



Elastic Instability Problem

MANY students have seen and undoubtedly commented upon the aesthetic value of the civil engineering block, though few will have given a thought to the building's more practical use.

The block, besides providing lecture theatres, drawing offices, and rooms for the academic staff, contains several laboratories which house a considerable amount of experimental apparatus. Apparatus without which the research worker would be lost.

Today the tendency is towards tall buildings. Imagine the tremendous weight withstood by the foundations of a giant office block. By using a light-weight concrete the pressure would be reduced, the founda-

tions could be made less massive, and still remain perfectly safe.

Concrete comprises a cement and an aggregate (which may be crushed stone) mixed together with water and allowed to set.

Research students at Leeds are investigating light-weight aggregates which may be used in the manufacture of concrete. A typical aggregate would be sintered shale, or perhaps an artificial one, for example, the ash from a power station. One method of testing is to mix the components in various proportions and make cubes from the different concretes obtained. They are then subjected to a load by using one of the huge machines in the civil engineering laboratory. The weight required to crack a particular sample gives an indication of its strength.

The study of artificial and sub-standard aggregates is becoming increasingly important for two further reasons: firstly, the deposits of the best grades are rapidly being depleted; secondly, the local deposits near a working site are

often sub-standard. This is often a problem in backward countries, where inadequate communications make the transport cost of first-rate material prohibitively high.

As a structural material, concrete can have a high compressive strength but its resistance to a tensile stress is comparatively low. Two methods are available to increase this resistance. The concrete can be reinforced by including steel bars to take the tensile load or it can be pre-stressed.

Metal Fatigue

The principle of the latter is essentially that by means of high tensile steel wires or rods the member is placed in a state of initial compression. The effect of applying tension is not to stretch the material but to remove the compression.

Pre-stressed concrete shows up favourably in structures which are subject to shock load or vibration. Possibly most students are familiar with the term "metal fatigue": when a metal member is subjected to a comparatively light but rapidly changing load it becomes fatigued and fails.

Investigation of the impact pressures due to wave action will help in the construction of oil tankers. Tidal routing in rivers and secondary flow in channels is also studied. By being able to predict flooding it may be possible to prevent loss of life. There are also departments of public health and soil mechanics.

Civil engineering is a practical science which basically tries to improve man's environment as cheaply as possible. Results of the engineer are real and tangible; because of this the new block is worth every penny spent on it.



Another product of the Engineers

FILMS AND BOOKS

THE COMANCHEROS, currently showing at the Odeon, is the latest Western featuring John Wayne who, as usual, gives a faultless performance. He is the tough, experienced cowboy, a role he has played so often that he cannot fail to be convincing.

Stuart Whitman proves an ideal foil to Wayne and shares the honours with excellent acting, although one feels that he owed a lot to T.V.'s "Maverick."

The story concerns a battle between the Texas Rangers and "The Comancheros," gun-running to the Indians. With a technically perfect background, the usual Western story emerges. The "goodies" and the "baddies" fight it out and the "goodies" win. Gun-fights and fist-fights, romance, humour and Indians; this is the stuff of which good, entertaining Westerns are made, and they are here in good measure.

The second feature is *Woman Hunt*, a typical American gangster film with the usual gun battles, high-speed chases and killings.

Tower: The Devil at Four O'clock. Retained.

ABC: Only Two Can Play. Retained.

Majestic: The Innocents.

JOHN RAE'S paperback, *The Custard Boys* (Ace, 2/6) deals with the relationship between two fourteen-year-old boys, Mark Stein (an Austrian Jew) and John Curlew (a Londoner), who are evacuated together during World War II to a small Norfolk town.

The story tells, through Curlew's eyes, of the struggle between his desire to join in the activities of the "Custard Boys," a gang idealising the glories of war, and his affection for the Jew—who, besides being racially unacceptable, is also a coward.

At first Curlew is able to combine the two, despite taunts about homosexuality and circumcision. But soon the desire for glory for winning the gang equivalent of the V.C., gains Curlew's loyalty, and he assists in an exploit that results in the tragic death of his friend.

Behind all this is the soul-destroying influence of the War, which causes the boys to seek out war films and "brave exploits" in imitation of the heroism of the battlefield.

Furthermore, there is a fascinating description of the class system that existed and, one feels, still does exist in the Norfolk village; one that is plainly representative of every village and town in England.

The book is well written and holds one's attention. At times, it is both bitterly serious and uproariously funny. It will make its reader think about human imperfection and will move him.

Perhaps the ending is melodramatic, and does not ring quite true; but this is a novel with much to offer.

E.D.S.

In the main civil engineering laboratory there is a machine imported from Germany at the cost of some £40,000. This is a pulsating jack which enables an alternating load to be applied to huge concrete beams. The idea is to try and discover if concrete behaves in a manner similar to metal.

Tidal Routing

Still on the subject of concrete, another problem being solved is the elastic instability in cylindrical shells with openings. This means the effect of loads on a roof the shape of a cylinder cut in half with windows in it (see photo). The result will give the enterprising architect much more scope in design.

The comments have been restricted to concrete, but a wealth of research is being carried out in other fields.

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Colour

also in
THE MUMMY (X) Colour

Thursday, Feb. 15—For 3 days

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ON THE FIDDLE
also (A)
MASTER OF THE WORLD
Technicolor (U)

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Frank Sinatra

Kerwin Mathews

The Devil at

4 o'clock

Technicolor (A)

Cyril Shaps, Susan Denny

THE PURSUERS (A)

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, Leeds 6
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Bus Nos. 8, 32, 44, 45, 52, 53
to Meanwood

Sunday, Feb. 11—For 1 day
Richard Greene
RETURN OF THE
CORSIAN BROTHERS (U)
John Payne (A)
Raiders of the Seven Seas

Monday, Feb. 12—For 3 days

PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
PARIS BLUES (X)
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THE CAT BURGLAR (A)

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This week in The Listener

BRITAIN AND THE COMMON MARKET

A discussion between Andrew Shonfield, director of Studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and Raymond Aron, political and diplomatic correspondent.

THE TWENTIES: I—A NEW WORLD?

Alan Taylor, Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, introduces the first of a series of six lectures broadcast on B.B.C. T.V.

MUSIC AND THE GERMAN ROMANTIC NOVEL

The place of music in 19th century German literature discussed by Martin Cooper, music critic of the *Daily Telegraph*, with particular reference to Hoffman and Grillparzer.

OUT OF YOUR SENSES

In this sixth talk in the series "Talking About Science," Magnus Pyke, Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, considers recent scientific talks broadcast by the B.B.C.

and other features

The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6D

A BBC PUBLICATION

SIR.—After being honest, law-abiding members of the Union for more than five years, one of us, as a result of losing his ancient Union card, has been refused admission to a Hop.

The production of a class ticket and the guarantees of several friends, and incidentally, the head porter, failed to convince two incredibly pompous Union Committee members on sentry duty at the Hop on Saturday that the student in question was a Union member of long standing. He and his fiancée were not allowed into the Hop. It was small consolation to the couple that they did succeed in paying for and gaining entrance to the Hop several minutes after the above incident, using rather degrading but apparently popular methods.

Many of the undersigned have voted at just one or two Union elections during the last few years. This is typical of many so-called apathetic students and accounts for the pathetically low polls at Union Elections.

It can surely be more truly taken as a reflection on the quality of most Union Committee members who look on their posts as a passport to the ranks of the elite and not as a responsibility to a large student community.

Surely a Committee member's primary job is to make the Union and its facilities as comfortable as possible for the ordinary members. Laws which do not have this end in view are intolerable and Committee members who interpret such laws rigidly without attempt to change or modify them are thoroughly bad servants of the Union.

The above case is only one isolated example, but it does illustrate quite clearly the unnecessary bureaucracy and petty officialdom that many Union members have to cope with. It is a great

U.C. MEMBERS ACCUSED OF SOCIAL CLIMBING

pity that so few of the more responsible students are unable to find time to do tightly-packed courses and spend enough time in the Mouat-Jones to make the contacts necessary to stand a chance of election to Union Committee.

Yours apathetically,

R. WILSON
(*ex-Captain, Lacross Club*)

L. J. ROGERS
(*Student President, Welsh Society*)

C. J. HATTON
(*Student President, Physics Society*)

J. D. THWAITES
(*Student President, Chemical Society*)

B. ANSON
(*ex-Captain, Athletic Club*)

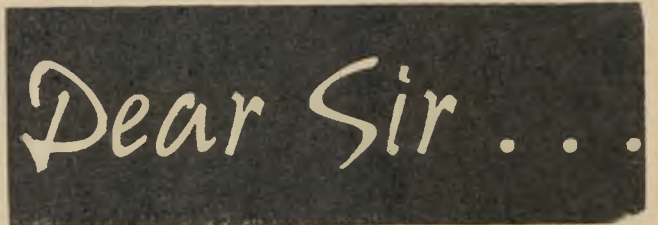
P. HUDSON
(*ex-Secretary, Theatre Group*)

M. G. ADAMSON
(*Captain, Men's Athletics*)
Leeds University Union.

this Union who, agreeing with his sentiments, are at least doing something constructive to alter the position. The Art Society is perhaps one of the most active forces in this respect.

As for "literary efforts," perhaps if Mr. James familiarises himself with the magazine *Stand*, he will be

surely appreciate that Leeds University Union is not completely without a genuine art output. Perhaps if he still doubts us he may like to be a little more constructive in reforming the "creative shabbiness of the Union" by writing a critical review of the forthcoming art exhibition and poetry



presented with one of the leading literary magazines in the country. This magazine was founded, and is still edited, by the poet Jon Silkin, a student of this University.

The Union itself boasts periodicals which have all won for themselves a certain amount of national acknowledgment and prestige. *Poetry and Audience* is perhaps the best known poetry magazine of any university in the country.

Geste aptly serves those who wish to improve their literary appreciation, and it is largely due to the efforts of *Scope* that the Union has become appreciative of the film as an art form. *Sixty-One* pledges itself to the task of improving that lack of sensibility that Mr. James criticises.

We respect Mr. James' enthusiasm, but he must

reading sessions in Art Society House, for *Sixty-One*.

Yours, etc.,
OUTRAGED.
Leeds University Union.

Thubron is Obscure

SIR.—I do not pretend to be an authority on modern painting, but I was unable to detect much of artistic merit in the paintings displayed in the Parkinson.

Although I deplore, with Mr. James, the defacing of the works, I cannot help feeling a remote sympathy with those responsible; is it not possible that they were motivated not by ignorance and bad taste, nor by any "Teddy Boy attitude," but by an understandable degree of righteous indignation?

Mr. Thubron's work is somewhat obscure, to say the least. It is, I suppose, possible that he is trying, under great handicaps, to develop some new mode of expression—for surely the sole objective of artistic creation is expression of the artist's mind?—but the sample we have been allowed to see shows little sign of any success as yet. The laws of libel prevent me from here considering the possibility that he has achieved what he set out to do.

I may be viewing the paintings from an outdated angle; I may be biased from having studied, and appreciated, the works of such modern artists as Bernard Buffet and Marc Chagall; but is it not equally possible that Mr. James and others who profess to find merit in Mr. Thubron's work are labouring under a delusion?

Yours, etc.,
T. W. LARGE.
Leeds University Union.

No Solution Offered

SIR.—I don't like Mr. B. James' superior tone, although I do sympathise

with his disgust at students defacing Harry Thubron's paintings. I think that people only ridicule what they do not understand, and I notice that Mr. James simply deplores and offers no solution to the problem.

This year there is a solution. Art Society has a house at 4, Lyddon Terrace, in which people do actually paint. I should like to say something about this.

1. Every Thursday evening teachers from the Art College give classes. The Gregory Fellow, Trevor Bell, has been behind this and Harry Thubron is one of the people who has come along to teach.

2. The house is open all the time for members to paint.

3. Any Society may use the house for posters if they contact me—few do at the moment.

4. We shall be holding an exhibition in the Art Society house in about three weeks and all Union members are welcome.

5. The house is used by magazines and can be used by more if editors approach me.

6. We have a printing press which will soon be functioning.

I look forward to seeing Mr. James taking part in some of these activities, as well as the poor "tiny minds" he attacks.

Yours, etc.,
ANTHONY PUGH.
Leeds University Union.

SIR.—By his drastic condemnation of those who, in fact, do belong to the creative element of the University, Mr. James has shown himself to be guilty of a lack of discrimination.

Mr. James fails to realise that there are members of

A Plea for Justice in Three Places

IN Iran, India, and this Union, justice is wanted. How long ago was it that the debates chamber was so electric with outrage and controversy?

In a private member's motion, the mass shooting of students in Tehran was outlined. They were shot for demonstrating against political discrimination. They pleaded for a general election. This was their answer.

Mr. Anvar's motion demanded that the universities be reopened; it called upon Union Committee to make the protest known to the Iranian Government, and called on students everywhere to support "the ravaged and trampled students of Iran." At a meeting of 200, there were, to our shame, four against and five abstentions.

Lesser infamy, but still worthy of the name, is practised in this Union. Alan Andrews told how catering manager Mr. Greenhalgh, refused Indian students permission to use the kitchens unless they were vaccinated against smallpox. He does not make the same demand of the regular kitchen staff. The students had not come from India within the incubation period. Mr. Greenhalgh claimed he had the backing of the Registrar. That exonerates him, but leaves some questions to be answered elsewhere.

Only Mr. Laycock voted against a motion of censure calling for investigation. Two abstentions kept him company.

The subject of the official debate of the afternoon was Nehru. Is he a liberator or brigand? The motion had originally been put forward in Private Members' Business at the last debate. It deserved more lengthy con-

sideration. It was a motion that condemned the Indian invasion of Goa, and regretted that the U.N. had taken no action concerning it. How complex the problem is was shown by the voting. Forty were in favour of the motion, 96 were against, and there were 24 people who were understandably unable to make up their minds.

Goa is a Portuguese colony and has been one since 1510. Geographically and to a large extent racially, Goa should belong to India. Mr. Kidd's seconder, Mr. Hooper, said that the people of Goa did not want Indian rule. A heckler was perhaps right

by
JOHN MOWAT

Our Debates Correspondent

in suggesting that this was a Daily Telegraph idea. But to be fair there was no very noticeable discord in Goa, even though Mr. Kidd claimed it would probably become Indian on Salazar's death. That would mean that Nehru only speeded up a natural progress.

Opposing the motion, Mr. Gunawardhana said that mediation from England would have been absurd. Mediation had accomplished nothing before. England's voting on South Africa did not recommend her, and she is, to her lasting disgrace, the historic ally of Portugal, as Mr. Gunawardhana should have mentioned.

On the other hand, Mr. Hooper might be right in making Mr. Nehru's motives

political, not idealistic. He was having trouble with the Sikhs. There was Chinese infiltration. Maybe he just wanted a dramatic victory to swing a coming election his way. Where Mr. Hooper was fatuous was in his suggestion that Nehru wanted to exploit Goa. There is hardly enough of it to exploit.

He also accused the U.N. of shelling hospitals, and called Goa "free and independent." Under Salazar, how could it be? Anyway, Mr. Johnson pointed out from the floor that only six natives opposed to the death the Indian invasion. Salazar used mercenaries to combat India.

But whether Nehru was freeing slaves or not, was his action justified? It was a precedent followed by Kassim against Kuwait. If it was reprehensible and contrary to the U.N. Charter, the U.N. should have at least discussed it. It did not, perhaps because, as Mr. Kidd suggests, India is scared. Up to now, she led in the struggle for world peace.

It was Mr. Steve Gould's brief to show that India was within the Charter, and was no hypocrite as a signatory. He shamed us with a firm grasp of U.N. history. He made clear that there is violence and violence. He ruined a good speech by talking at bren-gun speed, so it was impossible to absorb. Mr. Gunawardhana had more sincerity than discernible order in his speech. Mr. Kidd talked sense and thereby made Union history.

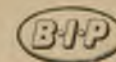
It was a debate that left one wondering, some time afterwards, where international law breaks down, where a country's liberation should stem.



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Herb Elliott at Roundhay

Preview of the U.A.U. Championships

TOMORROW in Roundhay Park, Leeds (start 2-45 p.m.), the British Universities and University Athletic Union Cross Country Championships will bring together not only the cream of University running talent but some of the finest individual runners in the country today, including Herb Elliott, Turner, and Briault, of Cambridge; Ron Hill, of Manchester; and our own Geoff Wood, a former Junior International.

For many, this event represents the climax of the University Cross Country calendar; the race for which many have been training arduously for weeks to attain peak fitness. Only one team and one man can win, however, and it seems almost certain that as far as the team race is concerned, Cambridge will have no difficulty in retaining the British Universities title they won last year. However, in the U.A.U. Championship from which Cambridge, Oxford, and London are excluded, Leeds must be considered as very serious contenders for the title. Manchester and Loughborough are probably their main rivals but the fact that Leeds will be running over a course they know intimately may prove decisive.

Battle Expected

In the individual race, the battle will probably be between Hill, of Manchester, and Turner, of Cambridge, but expect the Leeds trio of Jefferies, Wood, and Vaux to be well to the fore and fighting for positions in the first ten.

In October, seventy runners joined the club, and through

a process of competitive elimination, eight have been chosen to represent the University tomorrow. They are: Harris, a third year language student, who will captain the team and is intent on leading it to victory; Jefferies, a second year chemist and the winner of several inter-university races this year; Wood, a Staffordshire county runner, last year's captain and running in his fourth U.A.U. championship; Vaux, the club's fanatic, who trains as hard as he races but achieves outstanding results; Totten, a hardy perennial who with his vast experience can be relied upon to finish well to the fore; Cook, the team's vice-captain, who has made a spirited come-back after a long absence through injury; Pratt, a promising young Sussex Junior, who has exceeded all expectations in his racing this year; and finally, Bob Moore, who is only in his third year of competitive running.

Two hundred runners from twenty-five universities will be competing, and if Leeds succeed then the University will indeed have something to be proud of.



Herb Elliott, of Cambridge—tomorrow's expected winner

Leeds Go Down Fighting

Durham Still the Top Northern Universities' Rugby Team

LEEDS UNIV. 6pts., DURHAM UNIV. 12pts.

DURHAM were the university that knocked Leeds out of the U.A.U. Championship and they were more than determined to beat the University again on Wednesday to prove that their win last December was deserved.

They were on top in this game for most of the time except for intermittent raids by Leeds, and their six-point win was justified, with the University deserving credit for never giving up under such heavy pressure.

In contrast the home attacks were based in the main on forward rushes after kick-aheads or dashes at the Durham line again by the forwards, but nearly all these were stopped by full-back Warwick, who was a constant inspiration to the visitors and turned many defensive positions into attacking ones with good kicks.

Defence

Although the Leeds backs failed as an attacking force they starred in defence and only allowed the visitors to score once in contrast to the University's twice.

Durham were pressing straight from the start and

they went into the lead after 25 minutes with a penalty, and although Phillips equalised with an unconverted try it was the visitors who were in the lead at half-time through another penalty goal from Walsh. Home supporters were given something to cheer about soon after the interval, when Leeds drew level with another unconverted try by Phillips. Bridge started the movement after a short penalty and after inter-passing with him Phillips went over near the corner.

This try inspired Leeds, and for a while they were pressing but as the Durham pack, whose front row must have weighed 50 stones, wore down their forwards they were forced back on to the defensive. A try by Edgar put the visitors back into the lead and another penalty goal by Walsh finished the scoring.

Experiment

In this match the Rugby Club experimented in playing

Bridge in the three-quarters and it was obvious that he was at home in this position and one wonders whether such a good wing forward can be afforded to be left out of the pack on a day that was so suited to the forwards.

Sweet Revenge

LOUGHBOROUGH 4, LEEDS 1

ON Wednesday Leeds faced a Loughborough team raring for revenge after a shock 1-0 defeat at Weetwood last term.

Led by the genius of Bradshaw at inside-right, this swift-moving, confident and well-drilled outfit were on top for the whole of the game, though Leeds should be praised for never letting up and probing for ways and means of breaking through the wall of a water-tight, back-peddalling defence.

For the visitors, Barnes and Connolly were grafting throughout; the latter, who as an experiment moved into the forward line, worked himself into the ground to no avail, while Hutchinson tried hard to link attack with defence.

Bradshaw opened the scoring with a brilliant goal and although Gelsthorpe equalised ten minutes later, goals by Redhead twice and Lycett (own goal) put the result beyond doubt.

Leeds did well to keep in the game for so long but the final result was a good reflection on the play.

Team: Kirby; Lanigan, Mellor; Hutchinson, Lycett, Charleston; Harness, Barnes, Robinson, Connolly, Gelsthorpe.

U.A.U. TRIAL

Four members of the Rifle Club have been selected to shoot in a U.A.U. Trial Match against the Civil Service Rifle Association. They are: C. M. Lewis, for the third year in succession, and P. V. Lawrence, I. E. Gooding, and B. P. Blaydes for the second time.

RESULTS

Gym
Leeds 197.10pts. beat Loughborough 157.80pts.
Soccer
Manchester Tech. 2, Leeds 1st XI 3.
Robinson, Gelsthorpe, Harness.
Rugby
Leeds 1st XV 8pts., St. Helens 21pts.
Fives
Leeds 1st IV 152pts. beat Loughborough Cols. 147pts



Individual Champion Val Faulkner

On hearing the score was one-all, Bibby produced more energy from somewhere and won 9-3 in the fifth game. The final result was 9-3, 4-9, 9-3, 9-3, and so Leeds had won the team championships of the W.I.V.A.B. squash championships.

A CAREER IN THE SERVICE OF CHILDREN

THE CHILD CARE SERVICE offers careers for men and women in social work which are satisfying and worth while.

CHILD CARE OFFICERS play an important part in the care of the many thousands of children and young people who, for various reasons, cannot live in their own homes. Most child care officers are employed in the Children's Departments of local authorities; they consider applications for children to be received into care and arrange for them to be boarded out with foster parents or cared for in children's homes. They also help parents who have difficulty in looking after their children and try to keep families together or to reunite them so that the children can return home.

TRAINING COURSES are provided at a number of universities, including general courses in social casework and special courses in child care. Candidates for the one-year courses beginning in October each year must have university qualifications in social science. There are also somewhat longer courses specially designed for graduates in subjects other than social science. More applications from men would be welcomed.

GRANTS are available during training.

SALARY on appointment by a local authority after training rises to £975 per annum. There are opportunities for promotion to more senior posts.

WRITE TO: The Central Training Council in Child Care (P2), Home Office, Horseferry House, Thorney Street, London, S.W.1.

WATER POLO

Newts Still on Victory Trail

A MUCH improved Birmingham side made the "Newts" fight hard for their 8-7 victory last Saturday.

From the start, Birmingham, unbeaten until Saturday, and playing in their home pool, stormed into the attack, scoring two quick goals. Leeds were rather taken aback at the action of the referee in allowing these goals, as they were obviously scored "off the bottom." Luckily the "Newts" quickly settled down and evened the score with goals from Andrews and Harpin. Further discrepancies by the referee allowed the home team to score again while Tideman was out of the water for an alleged foul.

The second half started with the scores level at four goals apiece. A delicate lob from Heyworth and a magnificent chip shot from Andrews increased the Leeds supremacy, but the home team came back. Once again the referee allowed the home side to score goals as Tideman and Kaiser in turn were sent out of the water. Under-terred, they went back to work and, backed up by a fine display by Smithers in goal, contained the Birmingham attack to give Leeds yet another win.

JUDO

EASY WIN FOR LEEDS

BY defeating both Manchester and Liverpool Universities last week, the Leeds University Judo Club once again proved that it is the most powerful team in the North.

The Leeds team had no trouble at all in beating the other two Northern teams, with a formidable team of three Black Belts: G. Harpell, G. Holling and D. Smith; and two Blue Belts: J. Taylor and C. Atkinson. Neither Liverpool nor Manchester were any danger to this strong team, and they lost 4-1 and 5-0 respectively.

Tough Fixture

However, the next contest will not be such a walk-over, as it will be against London University, who are the present champions and hot favourites for retaining the trophy. London University will probably put out as

Cricket Re-form

It is hoped this season to reform the women's cricket team, and eight matches are already lined up, including W.I.V.A.B. games against Liverpool and Manchester, and fixtures with Leeds Training College and Leeds Women's Cricket Club. A number of players of any standard are required and a warm welcome is extended to anyone interested in playing.

many Black Belts as Leeds, but their Kyu Judokas are likely to be more experienced. This should be the toughest fixture of the year for Leeds, who stand a good chance of beating the favourites.

LODGINGS LEVY

POST-GRADUATE students of the Department of Education are protesting most strongly about the status accorded them by their own department.

Compared with other universities, and even other departments, they claim to be treated like "irresponsible children."

Post-grads not only have to live in approved lodgings, but also pay the 7/6 levied per term for the "administration" done by the university authorities. About 160 students are affected and through their Students' Representative Committee they have sent letters of protest to the Bursar, Professor Walsh (head of their own department), and the Union.

They have also asked for a copy of the lodgings accounts to find out why it is necessary to levy the 7/6 fee. This levy has long been a thorn in the flesh of the university administration. The stand by the post-grads over this and other legitimate grievances should be given the fullest support by every Union member.

Admission to Saturday and Wednesday night socials shall be by production of Union membership card or valid hostess card only, except when written permission has been obtained from a member of Executive Committee by noon on the day of the social. This resolution has been approved by Union Committee.

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