

SNACK ROOM ROW BREAKS

Union Committee in brief

—The Union Committee meeting on Monday, lasted four hours and:—

—Elected John Tough as House Secretary, and accepted his resignation from the post of Deputy Student Treasurer.

—Accepted the resignation of Tony Whipp from the Disciplinary Tribunal Appeals Committee.

—Agreed that Leo Smith should do the jobs of N.U.S. Chairman, N.U.S. Secretary and Secretary of Education and Welfare Committee and that he be given a desk and phone in Executive office.

—Heard that the new public address system, that included the West Wing, was in the process of being installed.

—Accepted that an additional T.V. set be hired forthwith and placed in the R. H. Evans Lounge, and proposed to investigate the possibilities of installing a colour T.V.

—Resolved that the possibility of the removal of the Society noticeboards back to the Foyer be referred to the House Committee.

—Heard that the building of the President's enclave in the Executive Office had cost £140.

—Noted that a loudhailer costing £25-0-0 had been purchased and that arrangement would be made for Societies to use it.

—Agreed that an Offset/Litho operator and a typist be appointed immediately.

—Accepted Jack Straw's recommendations for changes in the bye-laws relating to Presidential and Vice-Presidential Elections (Reported in Union News last week).

—Unanimously agreed that the Union debates should never again take place in the foyer and that the idea had been a failure.

—Heard that negotiations were under way to find alternative accommodation.

BY UNION NEWS REPORTER

UNIVERSITY Catering Officer Mr. T. Greenhalgh said yesterday that students should "think for themselves" and not be "spoon fed."

Mr. Greenhalgh was answering questions put to him by "Union News" after Monday's Union Committee meeting expressed dissatisfaction with the food and drink machine service provided by the Catering Officer.

The service was taken over by the Catering Department at the beginning of this session but the success of the move seems to be doubtful.

Said one student: "It's like a British Railways waiting room in the Soup and Snack Bar." And ex-Cultural Affairs Sec. Pete Stark said: "The service that Mr. Rusdell gave last year, for all its faults, was infinitely superior to that at present provided." Mr. Rusdell operated the Union machines last year.

COMPLAINTS

There have been complaints that the number of machines is less than last year, and the servicing of the machines is less frequent. There is no machine for change, the sandwich machine is not refrigerated, and milk is not provided. Yesterday both hot drink machines had broken down.

Mr. Greenhalgh promised last year's male Vice-President Mark Mitchell a wonderful new service would be provided.

"I am personally very disappointed in the standard of machine room service being offered by Mr. Greenhalgh" said Mr. Mitchell.

MORE MACHINES?

Asked if more machines were going to be installed, Mr. Greenhalgh said that there are as many now as in the past and implied that unless he found this to be insufficient no more would be bought.

On the subject of change, he said: "If you want to use a machine you have to make sure you have the change. It's a case of having to get used to it."

Mr. Greenhalgh explained that the refrigeration had broken down. The machines were Dutch, and he was waiting for the spare parts to arrive from Holland. They are unobtainable in England.

UNION REQUEST

It was a union request that the machines should be moved out

of the union to the Soup and Snack Bar, thus causing problems of overcrowding.

Change machines are available in the Union, but not in the Soup and Snack Bar. Mr. Greenhalgh said that he "can't afford" to have students using the change machines for the telephone.

The service, said Mr. Greenhalgh, is better than it was. The machines are serviced more frequently and one can now sit down to eat.

Yesterday Union President Jack Straw met Mr. Greenhalgh to discuss the problem. The results of this meeting will not be known until next week.

Army storms Parkinson

AN exhibition by the 8th Infantry air-portable workshops in conjunction with Leeds O.T.C. was set up in the Parkinson Court on Wednesday.

On display was equipment that had recently been used in exercises in Greece. The modern lightweight apparatus, much of it designed or adapted by the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, included such items as lathes, welding equipment and a vehicle for testing radar installations.

Major Parrish was reluctant to admit that there was an element of recruiting on the exhibition and stated that it was more "an exercise in public relations." He added that the exhibition was on a tour of nine universities, having already been to Manchester and Bristol.

Attendance was only fair but those who did attend were showing very intelligent interest in the modern army and its changing role which, he stated, with increasing mechanisation provided many opportunities for graduates.

GHOULS

THAT bizarre and eerie patch of land known as the cemetery is, we hear, going to provide pleasure for at least one Fresher in the weeks to come.

The student, who would perhaps prefer to remain anonymous, is resident in Henry Price Building whose rear view gazes out on to the sombre graveyard.

"I have a friend" he was heard to say, "who likes graveyards. I like graveyards. I have invited him to look at my graveyard if he will invite me to look at one of his."

Those keen on adding another interest to their gay, swinging social life might like to hear that a garden party is planned, next Halloween night. (Invitations by seance only).

"What's more" added the Fresher, "anybody who plans to disrupt the intrinsic pleasures of this splendid place, like flattening it, for example, will find me standing astride the tallest gravestone prepared to defend"—if you'll forgive the pun—"to the death."

HOT-GOSPEL HARANGUE



Brian Stapleford of York speaks in Refectory.

THE fourth Debate of the Session took place in the Refectory on Wednesday. This is the fourth venue adopted this term and Debates are still unable to announce where next week's debate on the U.N. will take place.

However, despite the fact that the debate started while many were still lunching at the other end of Refec., attendance and speeches were good with the odd, brilliant remark.

Nigel DeLee, said by some to be a product of the Third Reich, dominated the meeting by speaking on every motion and running for every office in the elections. Moving that "This house would not go to Heaven even if it were asked" he said that he was destined for Hell and would

enjoy hob-nobbing with the other historical characters there.

Quite the best speech of the day came from Brian Stapleford of York University who opposed with a hot-gospel harangue which converted many. He called Heaven a "Blackpool of the Sky" of which Billy Butlin would have said: "Home, sweet home."

John Tough, an atheist, did not believe Heaven existed. Peter Redstone of York said that those who suggested Hell was an orgy of sex didn't get it themselves. The Floor contributed a few speeches and parables and the motion was defeated by a large majority.

JOHN JONES.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS- NUMBERS CUT

IT is now certain that there has been a fall in the numbers of overseas students coming to Leeds. Although final figures are not yet available, the number of overseas student registrations is 120 down on last year, while the total number of registrations is up from 7,160 to 7,821.

Commented Overseas Secretary, George Heron, "the fall is definitely due to Mr. Crosland's decision to increase fees." The increases, which were announced last December, and were the cause of widespread student protest in February were directed against all overseas students who had been resident in this country for less than three years. The average increase was £50 a year on a £70 degree course.

SEVERE

Mr. Laing, Advisor to Overseas Students said that the effect of the increase seems to have been most severe in the case of Indian students. "But," he added "even the numbers from places like Germany seem to be down."

Students who are sponsored by their government, however, or hold scholarships, appear to be unaffected. Last year this category formed about 50% of the entire overseas intake.

The Hardships Committee met on Tuesday to discuss allocation of the remainder of the Overseas Students' Special Fund, which originally stood at £500,000. Referring to Leeds' share of £6,300, Deputy Registrar Dr. Macgregor said, "It really isn't much."

No slaves at weekend

THE Police have forbidden Rag to take slaves through the centre of Leeds on Saturday.

Mike Clynes had planned to drive a band of delectable slaves carrying Rag collecting tins, along The Headrow on Saturday morning.

When Brian McCabe, mid-week Ents. organiser phoned Leeds City Police he was told by an Inspector Hughes that the weekend procession would cause "chaos and confusion" and that anyway the uniformed branch were too short staffed to control the crowds.

After frenzied negotiation the Police have agreed to a mid-week drive. So on Wednesday morning a piano will be dragged down to the Gardeners Arms for a 'silent concert.'

Willing slaves should apply to Rag Office.

J. P. Satre honoured by Leeds

HONORARY LL.D.s are being awarded to eminent foreigners over the next week.

Jean Paul Satre, influential existentialist philosopher and U. Thant, U.N. Secretary-General were awarded their degrees in absentia at University Council on Wednesday. Gustav VI, the Swedish Monarch, will receive his degree from the Chancellor at a ceremony on the 25th at St. James's Palace.

LEEDS STUDENTS CHARITY RAG

1967

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UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Friday, October 20th, 1967

No. 332

THE CHERWELL BAN

WHY should a newspaper be published? It is published because of the demands of the community it serves. To whom, or what, is a newspaper responsible? It is responsible to the community it serves, and to the laws of the land.

It follows that without the support of the community, and in defiance of these laws, a newspaper could not be published—at least, not for very long.

These are basic principles which apply to any newspaper, whether it is called "The Times", and has a circulation throughout the world, or whether it is called "Cherwell", and has a circulation within the precincts of Oxford University.

But "Cherwell" although financially independent and a limited company, is unable to function as a newspaper while it might have the support of the community it serves, and while it might not run foul of the Laws of libel, it is still shackled by the University authorities who use as their weapon the Regulation that the paper must not print any matter that might not be of benefit to the student community, and that might bring the University into disrepute.

"Cherwell" published the names of seven students, six of whom were suspended for one year, one being rusticated, who are alleged to have been involved in drug-taking. This publishing of names was not serving the "best" interests of the students and the paper was banned for two weeks.

THE CRIME

But surely it was not "Cherwell" who committed the crime. The crime was the initial punishment of the seven students. If the proctors of Oxford feel, as they must do, that the seven students have sinned, and have done something, i.e. taken drugs that is not in the interests of the student community, then it follows, ipso facto, that their names should be published and the students be made an example of. The student community has a right to be warned of any drug-taking among its number, and "Cherwell" would be doing a service publishing the students' names. But if on the other hand the proctors do not believe that the community should be aware of the sins of these students, and also do not believe that they are a danger to the student community, then why deal out such a harsh punishment in the first place? Either way "Cherwell" is not to blame for its action.

The paper did what it thought to be in the best interests of the community it serves. It was telling the truth. If the police had charged these students their names would have been printed in the papers as routine, as in the drugs case in Leeds a month ago. "Cherwell" was not irresponsible, this paper would have acted in the same way in similar circumstances, but fortunately a case of this type would never arise at Leeds, for the University authorities have not isolated themselves so completely from the student generation.

PROVED NOTHING

A two-week ban has proved nothing. It has not helped the Oxford authorities reputation, it has not helped Cherwell who have lost financially and who will certainly not suddenly become more responsible because of it. Above all, the seven students have suffered even more, as has the Oxford student community as a whole because through this extra publicity the word Oxford has become synonymous with the word drugs. Why couldn't the authorities have shown more sense and allowed "Cherwell" to function as a newspaper?

Editor:

REG GRATTON

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Assistant News PETE DEAN
Features JANE FEINMANN
Reviews CLAIRE HEINEMAN
Sports IAN GILL, MIKE DILLON
Pictures BRIAN CASS, STEVE HAMMOND
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Contributors ... Gareth Davies, Chris Swann, Jane Fickling, Andy Sooby, Martin Devereux, Ian Morrison, Paul Dacre, Paul Kiveh, Helen Summers, Mike Burns, Paul Sinclair, Pat Daniels, John Gaunt, David Durman, Jenny Wiser, John Jones, Pete Sellar, Margaret Lee

LETTERS

LEWD NOT FOLDING

For your information the Leeds Engineers' Weekly Dispatch is far from closing down. Mr. Blankley has indeed finished as Editor but as is usual with the Engineers no effort or time was required to find a new editor and staff.

Mr. Chris Morris of the Mechanical Engineering Department will be publishing his first edition as new editor this Friday,

October 20th when no doubt members of Union News will be first in the queue to get their copies so that the following week's Union News will not be lacking in up-to-date news!

LEWD like the Engineers will never fade but simply go from strength to strength.

Yours faithfully,
CHRIS FAY,
President Engineering Society.

EXECUTIVE ISOLATION

DEAR Sir,—I see from your first edition that Jack Straw regrets the increasing isolation of the executive from the normal union member. I saw also on my latest visit to Leeds that he's built himself an office to isolate himself not only from the ordinary mortals but the lesser gods in the union firmament. Why this isolation which has been a cause of concern for years? In the past some attempt, even if futile, was made to overcome it. Now it seems to be being accepted as inevitable.

Two main reasons I think—

(a) People are coming onto the executive earlier and so haven't had the time to have built up a broad acquaintance before they become involved.

(b) The people who form the executive tend, nowadays to be earnest, dedicated young men who have firm attachment to a 'cause' (sometimes celebre, sometimes not) and mix only with their disciples being not 'unevenly yoked together with unbelievers.' Consequently they

hear only their own opinions regurgitated which tends to confirm them in their misguidedness.

The solution is obvious. Complaints have been voiced in the past that you couldn't move in M.J. for the top people and their lap-dogs. This is no longer so—the place is packed with the mob. Deodorants have been introduced since Caesar's time so you needn't be afraid of fainting from the smell — Jack, Phil, Andy and Co. and they are the people you're supposed to be representing.

They say 'A Man for All Seasons' is a good film with great stars. They've made one major change from the play — they've cut out the part of the Common Man. I think I'll prefer the play.

Yours faithfully,
IAN McNAY,

Student Treasurer, 1966-67.
University of Strathclyde,
Glasgow C.1.

MORE NEWS

DEGREE COURSE AXED

STUDENTS at Leeds University will no longer be able to take a B.Sc. degree course in pharmacy.

Members of staff involved in the course will help with a revised study scheme for a pharmacology degree, to start in October next year.

Dr. Loach, Registrar and Secretary of the University said that he thought the course, started in 1952, had been successful.

"But" he continued, "it seems to us that the case for a concentration of resources at larger and more economically viable schools of pharmacy is a strong one."

V-P Elections

BOTH Graham Oakes, last session's House Secretary, and John Tough, present House Secretary are known to be standing for the vacant post of Vice-President, and have taken out their papers.

Nominations for the post close today and the hustings will take place next Tuesday.

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"News on Four" is first in Europe

NETWORK 4 launched the first University weekly news programme in Europe on Tuesday. Called "News on 4" it was shown in the M.J. and TV lounges to packed audiences, among whom were representatives for Independent Television and the B.B.C. in Leeds.

There was a false start at 1.15 when the programme was due to go out because someone had forgotten to switch all the televisions on, and the programme had to be started again five minutes later. Apologizing, third year economist Laurence Olins announced that at present "News on Four" would run for fifteen minutes.

"In future we hope to bore you for at least half an hour," he went on to say.

The News Bulletin read by Laurence Olins with Jean Sanger assisting included items on the return of "Tyke," the modernization of Union bar and Jack Straw's telephone installation, paid for by the Union.

After the bulletin in an inter-

view with Robin Sanger, Dr. Stephenson, the Assistant Registrar in charge of lodgings, denied that the accommodation position was serious and added "isolated incidents do not make a crisis."

Replying to a question on the Otley Road case, Dr. Stephenson said that there were twenty-nine students involved, not thirty-four as previously stated.

"Eventually," he concluded, "students should be able to obtain the accommodation of their choice."

ODD SPOT

The programme continued with an item of miscellaneous news called "Odd Spot". Mike Hollingworth, Manager of Services Section, met the President of Expedition Society and they discussed the latter's expedition to Afghanistan in the long vac, and

Rag Queen heat

SECOND-YEAR University student Beth Green was the winner of the Rag Queen heats held at last Saturday's social.

Also passed on to the Finals, were Anol Kulikouoski and Arton Roussi.

One observer, describing the many contestants, said "They paraded on the stage with a variety of locomotive styles ranging from the sultry to the elephantine."

the question of who pays for normal wear and tear on the Union vehicle used. The final item was a slightly curtailed world news bulletin. "It sounded too much like this morning's 'Times'," commented a 2nd year student.

Asked to comment on criticism of "News on Four," producer Terry Hillier said "We did reasonably well, considering our inexperience. It was a great experiment." He added that in future news readers will be rotated and there would be a reduction in the number of interviews. The staff agreed to obtain a film camera for sports items for the next issue.

"In my opinion" concluded Mr. Hillier, "News on Four" indicates great improvement in student communications. People should get to know the Union better."

Paris play comes to Leeds

"AQUARIUM," winners of one of the main prizes at the Zagreb International Student Theatre Festival, will be coming to the Union on November 1st at the invitation of Arts Festival Secretary Dick Wilcocks.

The Sorbonne students will perform their own adaptation of "The Wars of Pikrochole" from the works of Rabelais.

The production will be in the Riley-Smith Hall starting at eight. Tickets will cost 3/6 and 5/-.

Dick Wilcocks describes the play as a 'great orgy of energetic fun,' and reports that at the festival it received a ten minute ovation.

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EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

EMBASSY CHARGES

Students plead guilty

ELEVEN L.S.E. students have been conditionally discharged after facing charges at the Old Bailey arising from the Greek Embassy protest of last April. The students pleaded guilty to charges of Unlawful Assembly; the more serious charges of Riotous Assembly were then dropped.

BARRICADE

Prosecuting counsel told the court that the students, with thirty others similarly charged, entered the Embassy and barricaded themselves in. Steve Jeffries, prominent L.S.E. left-winger, then shouted through a loud-hailer from an upstairs window, "We have taken over this Fascist Embassy."

When police entered the building Jeffries is alleged to have told the demonstrators "Don't move, they'll have to carry you out."

NO PREPARATIONS

Defending counsel said in mitigation that unlike some other demonstrators, the students had made no preparations for a protracted 'sit-in' at the Embassy. They had no food, tools or wedges with them.

Counsel went on to say that at a Union A.G.M. held on the afternoon of the 'sit-in' it had been announced that a Greek war hero, Manuelos Glesos, was to be executed that night. The students had then gone on with the demonstration only on the strict understanding that there was to be no violence.

DAMAGE

Prosecution witness Superintendent Butler agreed with the students' Counsel in his claim that no damage to Embassy property had been caused by the students. Indeed, fragile articles had been put in the corner of a room to preserve them from harm.

Police in court are said to have gasped with surprise when Mr. Justice Widgery sentenced the students to only two years conditional discharge. He told the students that the court was not concerned with politics but that their conduct clearly went beyond the limit of the law.

in brief

BIRMINGHAM

STRIKE action is threatened by College of Education students over the crowded conditions caused by intake expansion outstripping the building programme.

Groups of five students are having to share nine foot rooms: one desk is shared by three students. As a result of rebuilding all second year students are being sent on their teaching practice without the usual term of preparation.

The situation is aggravated by a lodgings shortage that is forcing one student to spend £62 on travelling expenses over the year.

Over seventy per cent of Birmingham Freshers are non-smokers. Dr. R. H. Bolton, head of the University Medical Service, said his survey revealed that seventy per cent of the male freshers and eighty-two per cent of the female freshers claim to be total non-smokers. This compares favourably with the national average of sixty per cent.

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD Union are to have their own spot on Radio Sheffield, the city's local station which begins transmission on November 15th. Students will be directing and producing the programme as well as providing the content.

BRISTOL

THE University of Bristol has announced the opening of its new drama facilities. Actually the building is not new. The Vandyke Printing Works, recently acquired by the University, were converted for use by the drama department. Ready for use are the new studio theatre, the foyers, dressing rooms, teaching rooms and workshops. By the end of the year the stores, seminar rooms and classrooms will be completed.

Professor Wickham, Head of the Drama Department, said that the new facilities put Bristol way ahead in drama of any other university in this country and of most in the United States.

STUDENT WORLD



ANGLO-AMERICAN

MASS returning of Draft Cards is planned by American students in London and in eight American cities on October 16th. On this day ten students in London will attempt to return their cards to the American Embassy.

Feeling is running so strongly about the war that the students have decided to go through with this in spite of the fact that returning the cards and incitement to do so is a breach of the American Selective Service Act. Should they return to the U.S.A. they will be liable to a five year sentence.

RHODESIA

MICHAEL HOLMAN, President of the Students' Union at the University College in Salisbury, has been expelled for 12 months. Mr. Holman, now restricted to his home town of Gwelo, 117 miles from Salisbury, and accused of associating with "activities prejudicial to the maintenance of law and order in Rhodesia," was to sit his finals in three months time.

AUSTRALIA

FIVE hundred dollars, collected this summer by students at the Universities of Monash and Melbourne in Australia, will be sent to the National Liberation

Front in South Vietnam. Funds for the collection, which is divided into a technical aid and a medical aid fund, have been received from many different organizations.

Criticised by the Australian Press, many people have considered the collection as treasonable. However, the Attorney General has said that there would be no prosecution by the Government unless the aid becomes strategically significant.

Newspaper Banned

'CHERWELL', Oxford student newspaper, was last week banned from publication for two weeks following the recent rustication of seven Oxford students for drug taking.

The ban is the result of the publication by 'Cherwell' of the names of the students involved, six men and one woman.

The Proctors, who imposed the ban, stated that Cherwell's action had caused the students concerned, their relatives and friends, unnecessary suffering and embarrassment, and that because of this they had decided to take disciplinary action.

'Drop-out' survey

A SURVEY shortly to be released by the National Union of Students shows that one out of every six students accepted by a university fails to graduate. In teacher training colleges of education the rate is better with only one out of ten failing to qualify, but the rate of failure is even higher in colleges of further education.

According to N.U.S., almost half the drop-outs at the university level occur in the first year, with another quarter in the second year and nearly 16 per cent after failing the final exams.

17 per cent in pure science, and 21 per cent in the applied sciences.

The survey revealed differences between individual universities in the number of students who fail to graduate.

In 1957 the failure among students entering Arts Faculties ranged from three to twenty per cent, while in science it ranged from 3 to 28 per cent. In technology the range was from 5 to 36 per cent.

Drop-out rates have been estimated to cost the nation at least £5m. a year in unrealized potential. There is increasing concern about this problem in Parliament voiced largely by Sir Edward Boyle, a former Minister of Education. The University Grants Committee is also deeply concerned.

A complete copy of the N.U.S. survey will soon be available.

Broken down by faculties the rates are 9.4 per cent in dentistry, 10.7 per cent in medicine, 11.9 per cent in arts, 12.2 per cent in agriculture, 14.7 per cent in science, 15 per cent in veterinary science, and 20.8 per cent in technology.

The N.U.S. survey also studied the failure rates in non-finals examinations at five civic universities, and found that the cumulative failure rate over the whole course was 11 per cent.

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Training Courses qualifying for the work of a child care officer are provided at a number of universities including this one. These include post-graduate general courses, 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 courses of seventeen months and two-years specially designed for graduates in subjects other than social science. More applications from men would be welcomed.

The minimum salary on appointment by a local authority as a child care officer after training is £1,060 rising to £1,435. There are opportunities for advancement beyond this point.

Housemasters and Housemistresses are required for challenging work in APPROVED SCHOOLS. The primary concern of these staff is the welfare, social re-education and leisure activities of the boys and girls in their charge. Graduates are eligible for appointment on scales rising to £1,255. There are also opportunities for QUALIFIED TEACHERS AND INSTRUCTORS in a wide range of subjects. Graduates can apply, after suitable experience, for one-year university courses of training to improve their qualification for posts in approved schools.

Write to Secretary, Central Training Council in Child Care (X67), Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London S.W.1.

LEEDS STUDENTS CHARITY RAG 1967

Roll Over - and we'll
do it again

BY U.N. REPORTER

RAG REVUE is different. This year a change can be expected from the diet of corn presented by previous Revues.

The smutty and the painfully weak have been cut out and replaced by material covering a wide range of moods; parts of it will be sad, parts unusual, but the best of the old has been retained.

The object has been to appeal to as wide an audience as possible, up to 6,500 people are expected to see the show which is the only entertainment connected with Rag to last throughout the entire Rag Week.

Preparation has been going on for 11 months when the first scripts were produced by Union members.

The work of professional script-writers has also been used though over half the show comes from the Union and it is very much the interest and enthusiasm of these people that has provided the material for the new image obtained.

The producer would not comment on what the cast thought of the show, the general opinion seemed to be that it was often difficult but worthwhile in the end. The variety may account for this, the show ranges from mass musical numbers to dancing to monologues.

Will it be all right on the stage? As a precaution, Nigel Robson has asked for police protection for Rag Week; but the only way to find out is to go and see it.

Times of performances: 6.15 and 8.30 Monday to Saturday.

Tickets on sale at the Union, the Civic Theatre, Lewis's, 4/- to 6/-; 6d. less at the first performance each day.

No war
with
Bradford

LAST week persons claiming to be part of Bradford Rag kidnapped 20,000 copies of Tyke from the printers. After discussions with the Bradford Rag Committee we are certain that this was an unofficial stunt.

All copies have been returned without any conditions and Bradford officials have apologised for the incident.

In view of the above facts this isolated incident must not be used as an excuse for any hostilities against the Bradford Charity Appeal who have given no other reasons for any ill feeling.

Brian Glover (Rag Chairman).

T.V. Performance

NETWORK 4, the Union television society, has prepared a programme on Rag Week started last term and the programme follows through the preparations for Rag Week, including a visit to a Rag Committee meeting. These meetings are normally held behind locked doors.

The programme will go out on Tuesday at 1.15.

Rag Dances

Kinks, Foundations, etc.

THIS year's Rag Ball claims to provide a larger choice of music than any other ball in the Union.

Top of the bill are The Kinks who have established themselves amongst the top traditional pop groups in the country. The Kinks have been reported to be breaking up and have refused ballroom dates for months. The Union, though, has pulled off a scoop and the Kinks, including the Davies brothers will make one of their rare ballroom appearances on Thursday.

Also at Rag Ball will be Brian Augur Trinity and Julie Driscoll. For many years this combo has been at the forefront of British R. and B. Often underated this group always impresses.

Monty Sunshine will always be remembered by trad jazz fans for his adventurous clarinet work in the hay days of the Chris Barber Jazz Band.

Psychedelic fans are catered for by the Clockwork Oranges who backed The Fabulous Temptations on their recent tour. The Candy Choir are in the Beach Boys, and Four Seasons mold.

The first dance of Rag Week is taking place at the College of Technology. Top of the bill are the Foundations who have recently shot into the national spotlight with their record of 'Now That I've Found You' Within three weeks of release this disc has shot into the Top Twenty.

Bootlegger Hop will be on Wednesday and features Sounds Incorporated. Originally this dance was to star John Mayall but contract difficulties arose and Mayall's price kept going up, so Rag withdrew their option. "Mayall just outpriced himself in the end," was how Rag Chairman Brian Glover described the position.

Rag Day Hop is traditionally held after the Rag Procession. This year it will feature The Zombies along with Tony Rivers and the Casterways. Both these groups tore the Union apart last year and a rave-up is assured at this dance.

A new venture for Rag Week is an injection of culture when next Friday a Sitar recital is being held. The player will be Debabrata Chaudhuri who is visiting England during Rag Week. One of the top musicians in India he will be accompanied by tampura and tabla.

Rag Film Show

THROUGHOUT Rag Week a late night film show will be held nightly at the Classic Cinema in City Square. A different film will be shown each performance.

The show will start around 11.00 p.m. and the first night is on Monday next.



I've got
RAG
IMMUNITY

Tyke goes pub crawling

TYKE sellers will be going out on a mammoth pub crawl on Sunday and Monday. The aim is to visit every pub in Leeds with a team of sellers.

"We intend to blitz every part of Leeds," warned Tyke Distribution chief Gerry Jackson. Every Leeds drinking place has been listed with its address and postal area and the full list is already becoming the most consulted document stuck on Rag Office walls.

The system being adopted this year is to have a pool of drivers ferrying the rag mag sellers out to various postal areas. "It will all be planned like a full-scale invasion," commented its organiser.

Leeds is not the only place that will receive this treatment. Throughout the week groups of people will be visiting most of

the West Riding towns and will in fact go as far afield as Liverpool.

EVERY day of Rag Week students will be taking over the Garden of Rest and the Merriam Centre at lunch-time.

The Garden of Rest, alongside the Town Hall will be the centre for Banana, Ice Cream, and Crisp eating competitions as well as a hora and folk singing, and live performances by beat groups.

The Merrion Centre will star skipping, darts, and Noddy-reading marathons, and nut cracking competitions. Sledge hammers will be provided.

Also in the Merrion Centre will be the Rag shop. This is one of the unused shops that has been taken over as a distribution point throughout the week.



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REVIEWS

JAZZ POP FILMS

TEN YEARS AFTER WHAT?

THIS week's Saturday night epic features the driving, Blues-based sound of **Ten Years After**, probably the most exciting of British Blues outfits. Purists may claim that the material is not strictly confined to Blues, but while **John Mayall's Bluesbreakers** might produce a more authentic Chicago sound, **Ten Years After** are visually more exciting, and musically more broad-minded in their approach. The group's first major appearance

steadily building up a following around the London clubs, and now hold the blues residency at both the **Marquee** and the **Speakeasy**.

The group comprises **Alvin Lee** (guitar, vocals), **Chick** (organ), **Leo Lyons** (bass), **Rick Lee** (drums); all four are accomplished musicians, but **Alvin** is something else. His fiery and uncompromising guitar style has won praise from **Jimi Hendrix**, **Eric Clapton**, **Jeff Beck** and **Eric Burdon**, and should not be missed. **Deram** released **Ten Years After's** debut album, recorded by **Mike Vernon**, on October 13th and this includes a stormy, 10-minute version of **Sonny Boy Williamson's** "Help Me Baby," with which they will close their performance on Saturday.

Appearing with **Ten Year's After**, are colourful **MEM** recording group, **The Play-ground**, who share the same manager as **Davy Jones**. A

hops

phillip rawkins

was at the **Windsor Jazz Festival** in August, when they outplayed "name" bands. Since this time they have been

Jazz Corner with Tony Collins

THOSE of you who read my article last week, if any of you did, may have gained the impression that I was biased in favour of **Miles Davis** — and you would have been right.

To make amends to the other fine musicians appearing in **Jazz Expo '67**, I'd like first to give a survey of the concerts for the rest of the week.

On **Saturday 21st October**, **Dave Brubeck** and his quartet, shortly to break up for good, appear at the **Royal Festival Hall**. Featuring saxist **Paul Desmond**, he has been accused of playing non-jazz, partly because of his success with the general public. The best advice I can give is to listen to him and make up your own mind.

On **Monday 23 Oct.**, **Eastern music** makes another appearance, with the very successful **Joe Harriott/John Mayer** double quintet. Anyone

interested in **Indo-Jazz** music should listen to **Indo-Jazz Fusions** (Columbia SX/SCX6122). Something the **Beatles** should listen to.

On **Tuesday 24th**, **Tenor Saxist Ben Webster** appears with **Bill Coleman**. He has had long association with the **Duke Ellington Orchestra** and many fine records of his are available, but a real gem is "Ben Webster Meets Art Tatum" (Veve).

Tenor-saxophonist, Charles Lloyd, is an avant-garde musician who still manages to swing. A relatively new name in the "big name" jazz list, he started his jazz career with the bands of **Chico Hamilton** and **Cannonball Adderley**. He appears on **Wednesday** with the **Roland Kink Group**. **Kink** is a blind multi-instrumentalist whose work has become very popular here and in other countries.

On the **26th** is the **American Folk Blues Festival**, featuring **Sonny Terry** and **Brownie McGhee**. A concert that I would

WINNING THE ANTI-WAR WAR

A BIG scoop for the **PLAZA** is **How I Won The War**, which starts to run next week concurrently with the **West End**.

Richard Lester's picture is a peculiar affair. In parts it is highly reminiscent of **Godard's Les Carabiniers**; but where **Godard's** film was anti-war, **Lester's** seems to be more anti-other-war-films.

The central farce is adequate — the landing of **Michael Crawford's** troops behind enemy lines in **North Africa** so that they can set up an advance cricket pitch — but it needs better development than **Lester** has given it.

Some scenes (**Michael Crawford** forever toppling over backwards in the middle of one of

great deal is expected of this group, who feature a close harmony approach to **West Coast** material, and who should contrast well with the dark, driving blues of **Ten Years After**.

expect to bring the largest crowds because of its wider appeal.

On **Friday**, the **Thelonious Monk Orchestra** appears with the **Herbie Mann Quintet**. **Monk's** piano playing is harsh and ragged but also at times very humorous (listen to **Lulu's back in Town** on "It's Monk's Time": CBS records). To my mind one of the best periods of **Monk's** career was when he played with tenorist **Johnny Griffin** at the **Five Spot Cafe** in **New York**. Recorded on "Monk in Action," and available on the **Fontana Popular Jazz** series for 21/9 — well worth the money.

Appearing with **Monk** is the **Flautist, Herbie Mann**, a musician who never seems to have hit the high spots of jazz fame. His music is in the **Latin/Afro-Cuban** vein and he can be heard to advantage on "Live at Newport," Atlantic 1471.

On **Saturday**, the magnificent **Sarah Vaughan** takes the stage. Need I say more? On the same night — a group of jazz guitarists featuring the superb **Jim Hall**. If you can find a recording of it, buy "Thanks for the Memory," a number he played with quietly stunning effect at **Ronnie Scott's** in **London** some time ago.

All the above concerts, apart from the **Dave Brubeck** one, take place at **Hammersmith Odeon**. Why couldn't it have been **Leeds**?

hand over his gun. "You wouldn't have the gumption to use it," she says, so he robs the grocery store across the street, steals a car, and whisks her off with a breathless "Hey! What's

films frank odds

your name, anyhow?"

The characterisation of the chief players, caught up as they are in an inescapable web of theft and gunplay, is beautifully done.

But for me, the most striking part of the film is the death of **Bonnie and Clyde**. They're caught in a crossfire of police bullets which batters on as though it will never stop.

The bullets pour even after the couple has fallen, not allowing the jerking bodies to come to rest. Here director **Arthur Penn** uses slow-motion at its striking best.

Bonnie and Clyde is a truly astonishing mixture of violence and tenderness. It should do a bomb.

Here is a warning. If you haven't yet seen **A Man For All**

Seasons, it finishes tomorrow. Next week, the **MERRION CENTRE ODEON** starts to run **David Lean's** moving version of **Dr. Zhivago**.

It takes an enormous film to portray an enormous book, and **Lean** hasn't skimmed at all. This is the second time **Zhivago** has been shown in **Leeds**, don't miss the opportunity.

For a long time now, I've been asking why **Leeds** central cinemas don't run price concessions for students.

When I first came to **Leeds**, the average price of admission to a central cinema was 4/-. Now this figure has been nearly doubled, making it tough to go into town on a grant.

Well, for (as far as I know) the first time, a central cinema is running a price concession for students. The **HEADROW ODEON** continues to show **Bond** next week, except for **Thursday (26th)**, when **Walt Disney's** beautiful **Fantasia** is being shown. On this date and this date only, students can get into the **Odeon** for children's prices.

Don't forget to take your union card; and don't abuse the privilege — or there'll never be concessions all round.



Union News scoops the field again. We're the first publication in the country to present a still of **How I Won The War** that doesn't include **John Lennon**. So there!

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Jean Simmons
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Colour — also
Dudley Foster in
THE LITTLE ONES (A)

CAPITOL

MEANWOOD, LEEDS 6
Circle 3/- Stalls 2/6

Now Showing
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in
FOLLOW ME BOYS (U)
Colour — also
WIND IN THE WILLOWS (U)

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A PAPERBACK FROM A. B. P. NEVER FAILS TO PLEASE

THERE are a number of well-worn arguments, that are constantly used (about marijuana), yet based on scanty evidence in this country. We have tried to answer these arguments with facts.

'MARIJUANA IS A DRUG OF ADDICTION.'

FACT—'There are no lasting ill effects from the acute use of Marijuana, and fatalities have not yet been known to occur . . . careful and complete medical and neuro-psychiatric examinations of habitues reveal no pathological conditions or disorders of cerebral functions attributable to the drug . . . Although habituation occurs, psychic dependence is not as prominent or compelling as in the case of morphine, alcohol or perhaps even tobacco habituation' — Goodman and Gillman in their book 'The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics.'

—'In our view, cannabis is not a drug of addition,' but addiction to alcohol in Britain, 'is a serious problem'—the Government White Paper on Drug Addiction.

'MARIJUANA IS A DANGEROUS DRUG AS IT LEADS TO HIGHER DRUGS.'

— ". . . there is no evidence to suggest that the continued use of marijuana is a stepping stone to the use of opiates" reports Allenturk in the 'American Journal of Psychiatry' in 1948.

'THERE IS NO MEDICAL EVIDENCE TO SUGGEST THAT MARIJUANA IS HARMLESS.'

—At the present time there is little or no research into the effects of marijuana in Great Britain. Under the Dangerous Drug Act, it is illegal to deal in or possess pot, and if a researcher needs a supply of pot legally, then he must obtain a Home Office licence. But while the legal market is minimal—the illegal market continues to flourish. Unfortunately confiscated supplies of pot are not handed over to researchers.

'THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE ARE NOT CAPABLE OF DECIDING FOR THEMSELVES. THE GOVERNMENT MUST LEGISLATE.'

"Thou shalt not alter the consciousness of thy fellow men."

"Thou shalt not prevent thy fellow men from altering his own consciousness."

(Quotes by Prof. Tim Leary—recently sentenced to thirty years imprisonment for illegal possession of marijuana).

MARIJU

SUBSTANCES which change our view of the world or our state of consciousness have been with us for thousands of years. The prime drug of our civilisation is alcohol, which plays a central role in our religious sacraments and our social occasions.

Yet other mind-changing drugs exist, some of which play parts in other societies, similar to alcohol in our own. These substances such as marijuana in its various forms are banned or taboo in our society. But do these drugs cause actual harm? Are they banned through fear and ignorance? What do we know of these substances?

Last week six Oxford students were rusticated and one was sent down for taking drugs. Lord Butler, a Master of Trinity College, Cambridge has declared "in my experience, one in fifteen Cambridge students takes drugs . . ."

University Debates threw out a motion last week that "this house would legalise Cannabis." Is this representative of the Union?

Today we look at the marijuana scene in Leeds and the opinions of Leeds' personalities.

The Chief Constable

MR. AUSTIN HAYWOOD is Leeds' acting Chief Constable and the man responsible for a four-man drug squad set up in Leeds six months ago.

"We are aware," said Mr. Haywood, "that in a university where many people doing art and music

are under great strain, drugs might flourish."

But we have no evidence that drugs are a serious problem in Leeds University."

Asked whether it was true that a plain-clothes detective was circulating the University, Mr. Haywood replied "I have no knowledge of anything like it. We might have plans for counteracting drug trafficking, but I'm certainly not going to tell you them."

On drug parties and peddling in student circles he continued: "We have no evidence that this sort of thing exists, but we are watching all the possible avenues where trafficking might exist."

"It's true that there are people peddling drugs in Leeds — how many we don't know. We are determined to stamp trafficking out."

Jack Straw union president

WHILE I am opposed to the legalisation of cannabis I am convinced that the law on drugs urgently requires rationalising. There is a medical and social distinction between cannabis and the "hard" drugs which is not made in the law. Indeed so anomalous are parts of the drug law that under some acts it is an offence to supply cannabis, but not an offence to supply LSD.

Another very disturbing side to the present law is the fact that many of our basic civil liberties are being eroded in the name of more efficient narcotic detection. The new Dangerous Drugs Act gives the police very wide powers to search and detain without the usual safeguards of search warrants (i.e. that the police have to make a formal application for a warrant, and that the name of the police officer making the application has to be affixed to the warrant). Because of the sensational way in which the drugs problem has been presented there was very little opposition to this provision. But as the National Council for Civil Liberties has pointed out, the danger is that whilst the new "search and detain" powers are only meant to apply in instances where the police are suspicious of a drug

offence, the police may improperly extend the power by using the "suspicion of a drug offence" as a cover for all kinds of other, unrelated enquiries.

I am opposed to the legalisation primarily because it has not been conclusively proved that the taking of cannabis is not harmful, and such a step would be quite absolute and irreversible. It is simply not true to say that medical opinion is unanimous about the harmless effects of cannabis, nor is it enough to glibly quote out-of-context sections of numerous government and semi-official reports.

It is also not enough to say that drug-taking in general and cannabis taking in particular, is something which must be left to the individual. Drugs are a social problem — and such fundamental decisions as the use of drugs in society must rest with society as a whole. It is, after all, society as a whole which has to deal with the effects of drug taking — I have not heard those who propose that cannabis taking should be left to the individual propose that the solutions to drugs effects — such as alcoholism and cancer — be left to the individual.

What the students think

2nd year General Arts girl-student

I think it ought to be legalised. For one thing it's pretty expensive, when it's illegal. Also if it was easy to come by, people wouldn't take it for kicks so much. I'm not particularly keen to take it, but I am curious.

Final year Arts College student

There used to be a scene

in Leeds at least around the University. But everybody's sick of it now because it's so uncool.

3rd year Sociology student

If what's happened in the East is anything to go by then pot oughtn't to be legalised. But you can't draw parallels because it depends so much on the environment.

3rd year Law student

I think they could set up a Committee of Enquiry. The law should begin to pay more attention to what the medical profession say.

3rd year Engineering student

It's incredible! I know many people in London generation assume that students do all the smoking, but I do not know of any-one smoking pot in Leeds.

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MARIJUANA

How it feels to be high

"I FEEL like my mind's detached from my body; I know I'm waving my hand around in the air, I can see it, but it isn't mine you know. I turn my head and the room follows five seconds later. We talk and it's so funny, you can't stop laughing. Colours and sounds are more distinct. Everybody's alive, it's all so simple. I suppose it's just like being canned, yet so much purer — and this sounds one-sided, but you don't get any of the bad effects, apart from the next morning, when you feel pleasantly heavy-headed and all there.

2nd YEAR RUSSIAN.

THE first time I turned on, it was a big anti-climax. I was violently sick. All my previous ideas, acquired from pop songs and poetry, of pretty pictures and grass growing in the background were rather deflated. But now, when I smoke, I just feel completely relaxed, I just exist in the present. Worries about past and future are completely irrelevant, I respond more easily to things around me, music, people.

2nd YEAR ARTS.



AND THE STUDENT

OPINION

"I HAVE smoked pot for several years and I know literally hundreds of people, mainly in London, and some in Leeds who have done the same.

Not only am I convinced that marijuana is medically harmless, I think it can actually be beneficial. Our environment is becoming increasingly like some inhuman machine with people getting more classified, categorised and conventional.

Ours is a white-shirt, name-brand society. Because of this it is important that people should snatch periods of total relaxation and meditation. And marijuana is an aid to meditation.

How many students have woken up in the morning with a terrible hang-over? They vow never to touch another drop but find themselves in the pub the same night. In my experience pot does not cause a hang-over.

Why then should this herb be outlawed? While it is illegal there is some risk that naive young pot-smokers will come into contact with that terrible drug—heroin. If pot had the same status as alcohol with similar restrictions, this risk would be removed. The argument that marijuana leads to heroin is as ridiculous as saying alcohol leads to meths.

2nd YEAR ENGLISH STUDENT.

has the right to force his opinion on another. Every man has the duty to try to understand the basis of his own opinions.

It follows from this that the problem of drugs exists only in a society which wishes to say there is such a problem, in exactly the same way that a 'colour problem' exists because of the reaction of whites to coloured immigrants. The problem is rather that of the society which finds drugs a problem.

And the society which finds "problems" in this way is exactly the sort of society which causes people to take to them in the first place. I do not mean that there is nothing wrong with society. There is something very wrong in a society which enshrines greed and perpetuates inequality of the basic things of life — education, housing, medical care. There is something very wrong in a society which ignores its disease and calls its symptoms "problems."

As for those doctors who allege that marijuana is medically harmful, I have nothing but contempt for them. I have on one occasion met a 65-year-old West Indian who had been smoking pot since he was seven and was in excellent mental and physical health.

The only argument of standing which anyone has ever brought against pot is that it leads to the taking of "hard" drugs. Causality cannot be proved. In the same way, then, will everybody who drinks beer end up drinking meths? Of course they won't! In the eyes of society, since both "hard" and "soft" drugs are circulated in the same milieu, they become one and the same.

POST-GRAD ARTS STUDENT.

Dr. R. J. Still medical officer

DRUGS of all sorts are an individual's option. As in the case of suicide, society has some right to ask why, but in no way to pass judgement. Unless that is, each member in hearing the answers given, understands himself better and passes judgement on himself. No man

Sir Roger Stevens
vice chancellor

THERE'S just one thing I want to say about drugs in general: only take them on medical advice. Beyond this it would be better never to talk or think about drugs in general at all, but only about particular or named drugs, which are so varied in their effect—and in their legal status. Here again the Medical Officer is the expert.

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WHAT I said at the Freshers' Conference has been construed as an encouragement to students to experiment in the use of drugs. That is the opposite of the impression I wanted to give. I was speaking of hazards to health, and including drugs, along with drinking and smoking, and the risk of lung cancer from smoking, among these dangers. For example, amphetamine is used to help a student to keep awake in preparation for an examination, he may in fact stay awake, but the fatigue induced by his vigil is more likely to impair than improve his performance. The Student Health doctors do not in general prescribe such stimulants because of their uncertain effectiveness and their liability to be harmful in some circumstances.

The dangers of Marijuana and L.S.D. are, first, that of becoming addicted through their use to heroin or other dangerous drugs of addiction; second, the occurrence of a drug psychosis, or actual mental breakdown, which is known to occur with sufficient frequency to constitute a serious hazard; and third, students must take account of the risk of becoming involved in the illegal possession of, or trading in, these drugs, as a result of which the University authorities might have to take disciplinary action.

The Student Health Department is concerned with the health of students. It will assist with all its resources any student whose health is affected in any way through the injudicious use of drugs.

Compiled by **Jane Feinmann**
Paul Dacre
Pete Seller

Gilbert Darrow

OUR vacant Honorary President Stokely Carmichael has still not been found. Try Bolivia, the cynics say. Actually had we chosen Che Guevara it could have saved us a lot of trouble.

Now Darrow's hint of the week — to make the stuff yourself start with citral a and lithium olivetol dimethyl ether—shaken not stirred*. Next week — Grandma's old fashioned pot cake.

Are you an expert on Noddy, cactus growing, women or Jack Straw? If so the chance of a lifetime is yours during Rag Week. The filibuster is back after 3 years absence. The object is to speak in relays for 168 hours non-stop—the whole week—outside the Art Gallery. The subject — anything you like as long as you keep talking.

The filibuster started in 1961 to mark the closing of Woodsley Hall. The champion filibusterer is University Information

Officer, Ian Morrison who in 1962 spoke for 12 hours non-stop. A year or two later he was elected Union President. Jack Straw was elected the same way but he spends his time talking to himself.

Why all the fuss over the Bradford coup? Tyke has been stealing jokes off everyone for years so I can't see what they're griping about. Now if they stole our Rag Chairman that would be something. Then they could keep him, of course.

Rag boob of the week — 5,000 beer mats, printed free by Ind Coope, have been misprinted with 'Leeds Students Ray Appeal,' due to bungling and illegible scrawl by some Ragman, as yet unidentified—the body was headless.

"We have many students in digs in worse conditions than this. Some are

paying £5-10-0 for bed and breakfast." Thus spoke Mr. Stephenson, Assistant Registrar in charge of student accommodation, about the 29 students jammed into one house. This takes the prize for the most complacent statement of the week.

It is now glaringly obvious that all this blurb about 'No lodgings crisis' is hardly the truth. The 'crisis' has been simply 'bought off.' Guess who pays? We now face a far larger crisis for the first time. The stock of inexpensive digs in the city is exhausted. Student numbers show no sign of levelling off and no new halls are planned for the near future. The problem is here to stay. Let's have no more of this talk about no lodgings crisis.

*For the chemists the reference is — Journal of the American Chemical Society, Volume 87, page 3247.

- Saturday 21st— Technical College Hop with the Foundations. Tickets 7/6 Tyke Day with purges on Otley and Skipton.
- Rag Discotheque at the Christian Centre starting Saturday 21st.
- Union Rave with Ten Years After, cock-a hoop, and Ellisons Hogride. Tickets 4/6.
- Sunday 22nd— Anglican Social Evening in the Christian Centre with films and slides. 8.00 p.m.
- Monday 23rd— ROLL OVER and we'll do it again — Rag Revue at the Civic Theatre. 6.15 and 8.30, for five days. Tickets from Lewis's or phone 25505.
- Rag purge on Barnsley. Pub crawl selling Tykes.
- Tuesday 24th— Rag purge on Horsforth.
- Wednesday 25th— Bootlegger Hop at the Union with the Bootleggers 7.30 p.m.
- Rag purge on Dewsbury. L.U.U. Conservative Associa-

tion: J. Enoch Powell M.P. will be speaking in the Riley Smith at 1.00 p.m.

Rag Week Dateline

- Thursday 26th— International Rag Ball with The Kinks. Tickets 29/6, 8.00 - 2.00 a.m.
- Rag purge on Liverpool.
- Friday 27th— Sitar Concert with Debabrata Chaudhuri in the University Union. Tickets 4/6, 5/6, 7/6.
- Rag purge on Wakefield.
- Saturday 28th— RAG DAY. Procession, beginning 2.00 at the University. Sideshows on Woodhouse Moor.
- Rag Day Hop featuring the Zombies and Tony Rivers.

Any graduate who joins the police should have his brains tested.



Don Smith is a top executive in the Metropolitan Police. A Superintendent at 34 he now commands over 200 men and women, including C.I.D. men, administrators and civilians. Today at 36 his total income is £2,855.

And believe us, he does. Many times a day.



New deal for Graduates.

For the first time the police have introduced a special scheme of entry for graduates. It aims to attract young men who have the education and character to rise quickly to command-level with big responsibilities—and pay to match. You can find out before you commit yourself to join whether you have the potential to rise above the rank of Inspector early in your career. Two-day special interviews to select up to 20 such

graduates will be held in the second week of January 1968. We should expect you to gain your first promotion in your third year, spend a year at the Police College, and become an Inspector in your fifth year.

If you are leaving university in 1968 think about a police career now. Join at 21 and you step into the £1,000-a-year class right away. Post this coupon today.

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The intellectual demands of a police career begin from the moment you join. You need to be something of a lawyer. A psychologist. A quick thinker. And very often a diplomat. The first two years are vital preparation for the time when you could command hundreds of uniformed police, detectives, fingerprint-experts, technicians—and equipment worth many thousands. It's a world of new ideas in which the man of ability is expected to take executive responsibility much earlier than in industry. And you'll get job satisfaction of the kind few people experience.

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To: Superintendent P. C. J. Price, M.A.,
University Liaison Officer, Home Office,
Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London S.W.1.

Please send me your booklet "New Opportunities for Graduates in Today's Police".
Note: Closing date for applications for the January Interviews is 20th November 1967.

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE.....

GG 87

T.R. — CONGRATS — D., D. and P., P. and I.
SUBS MANAGER will be sunk if she doesn't get help. We all mourn JIM.
RUTH is BACK.
APPLE CRUMBLE this week STU — kisses CHRIS.
BEWARE of all SCORPIOS, it's nearly HALLOWEEN.
VERONICA HAS a clean pillow. Phone 31711 for trial.
ROLL OVER SALLY. Love NICK O.
STU—Lay off my apple-crumble. Phil.
THE MAN IN the pink shirt is DIVINE.
MANY THANKS TO International Society for their cooperation on Bazaar Day—SCARD
SOUL AND SURREALISM: House of Soul at Clapham, Bodington Hall, tonight.
"EAT NOW, PAY LATER," quoth, Strunker.
CONGRATULATIONS TO BOB —From Rosemary.
AIR CAVALRY has been brain-washed.
WHAT'S ALL THIS about Orientation?
STEWART (or is it STUART) loves next door's Rhubarb Crumble.
La Loi Du Plus Fort Est Toujours La Meilleure: TIGER.
BAN THE Lodgings Office.

personal column

MARSHCHAPEL has Nine shady lanes; 55 has only One.
"DANDELIONS BRANCH out in the AUTUMN."
RUTH + BODINGTON = ?
POSITIVELY PHONOGRAPHIC! House of Soul at Clapham, Bodington Hall, tonight.
ANY COMPLAINTS about bus services. 24804.
CHRIS Has Left Drive!
RANK OUTSIDER—21: DAY?
COPPER Has Been Seen.
MEN! Interested in good company, good exercise, and developing and satisfying a good thirst? The Leeds Morris Men invite you to join them. Meetings held on Tuesdays from 5.15 - 6.30 in Room 245, Mech. Eng. Dept.
SHIRLEY IS SAD to witness the end of LEWD.
STEVE SAYS DIGGIGIGGY means more cigarettes for ROYCE.
REDUCED RATES for Students. St. Christopher Driving School, 44 Mount Preston, Leeds 2. Tel. 24510 (one min. from union, Henry Price or Charles Morris buildings) or 11 Hyde Park Corner, Leeds 6. Tel. 53636. Lectures, slides and practical lessons given by Ministry of Transport and R.A.C. approved driving instructors. Member of I.A.M. and R.O.S.P.A. advanced driving and R.A.C. junior driving courses available.
SCOTTI is practising ecstasy and photism—together.
TRUDY, I Love You, Buggy.
JOHN. You may be my next victim WATCH this space.
GIVE IT to BOON. He needs IT.
ALL TIGERS change their stripes in time.

Sports Rugby team routs Old Boys

LEEDS 1st XV 34 ... OLD HYMERIANS 6

CLUB SHORTS

LEEDS University Women's Hockey 2nd XI scored a resounding win in their first match of the season on Saturday against a mixed team from the College of Technology.

Leeds started well with some accurate crossfield passing amongst the forwards and sustained pressure from the attack produced a corner which resulted in a goal from a shot by Liz Hemming.

A quick goal shortly before half-time from Kay Heathcote allowed Leeds to start the second half with a two goal lead. The University went further ahead with two fine goals from centre forward Ann Fitchett who used her speed to beat the defence. The University added two more goals before the end.

TWO Canoe Club debutantes, Ian Greenwood and David Harris braved the rapids on the Dee this weekend when they entered the annual slalom competition held at Trevor Rocks.

Ian, who was placed 5th in 4th division will graduate into 3rd next season, and David's placing in the Novices' event will assure him of a quick promotion.

THE crew of Hartfall/Thomas (Imp) won the Motor Club's Freshers' Rally by a margin of 60 points from Wardle/Osmond (Metropolitan). Fray/Phillips took 3rd place.

The rally got off to a poor start as torrential rain plagued the competition over the first two sections and all cars lost time.

During the rally clues had to be collected. Navigational errors were quite common and one control had four visitors during the night, out of a possible eleven.

The eventual winners went well and picked up maximum points on several sections. They had a reasonably uneventful evening except when they missed a brick wall by about two inches.

The event finished at the Shoulder of Mutton in Kirby Overblow, where victories were celebrated and sorrows drowned.

ON their first home match of the season Leeds University proved too strong and fast for an Old Hymerians side which eventually lost most of its spirit and which was defeated by 34 points (5 converted tries, 3 tries) to 6 points (2 tries).

Electing to play with the wind in the first half, Leeds were quickly on the attack and after a good loose heel Harrison and Crossley performed a little act of magic and Westray was sent over for a fine try.

This good start to the match invigorated the home side even more and it was only a matter of time before they scored again. D. Wright who had an excellent game with some strong running and splendid backing-up went over for two fine tries which J. Peacey converted with ease.

With 13 points to their credit at the interval, it was debateable whether Leeds could keep up the fast tempo of their play, but they soon dispelled any doubts with 3 excellent tries which turned the match into a one-sided spectacle.

BEST TRY

Easily the best try of the match came when R. Jones came into the line from a quick free-kick and was backing up inside A. Wright to take the return pass and sprint over the line. Other tries came from Carrington and Crossley after some good footwork from the forwards and then D. Wright got his hat-trick with a try after a kick ahead.

Indians Win

LEEDS 2nd XI 2
LEEDS INDIAN SIKH UNION 3
THE University playing open hockey despite a heavy pitch, were leading 2-0 after 25 minutes.

But once on top the Leeds defence retreated to the edge of the circle, giving the Indians more room in which to use their stickwork.

Control in midfield was lost and Leeds eventually went down by the margin of a penalty flick. For Leeds, Burton displayed intelligence and coolness at left-back.

The Leeds team seemed to think that they had expended enough energy and noticeably slackened off — a mistake which allowed Old Hymerians to grab 2 consolation tries before the University scored their final try from A. Wright.

TEAM EFFORT

As on the previous Saturday the match was won in the loose by the drive and backing up of the University team. Again it was a splendid team effort. Two players deserve especial mention; D. Wright who has improved with every match and A. Peacey whose determination to run with the ball and never-say-die attitude has inspired his team-mates.

SEASIDERS SUNK BY HOCKEY CLUB

LEEDS 1st XI 7
SCARBOROUGH ... 1

AFTER suffering a 3-0 defeat against a strong invitation side on October 11th, the 1st XI proceeded to give an impressive performance in soundly beating a rather weak Scarborough side.

Ironically it was Scarborough who took the lead after ten minutes play, when, following a corner they took advantage of a cautious University defence.

This goal shook the University and within a few minutes they equalised. Following a rather scrappy bout in the Scarborough circle Wilson netted. Shortly after, further goals came from Wall, following a short corner, and Revell.

GOAL ROUT

After half-time Leeds scored three times within 5 minutes through Wall 2 goals and Wilson.

With the score at 6-1, the University seemed to relax their grip, but the defence held out, and just before the end goal 7 came, a fine effort from Revell.



Line-out in Old Hymerians match.

Rugby League Massacre

LEEDS UNIVERSITY ... 4
THORPE ALBION 43
THE Rugby League team soon discovered during Saturday's Leeds and District Open-age fixture with Thorpe Albion, the class and experience they will have to meet during the year. However they should not be discouraged by their performance, as Thorpe are certainly a better-than-average side, and have already had the benefit of two months playing this season.

Short of several potential first teamers the University were out-classed in the backs. Their lack of speed and cohesion contrasted sharply with the fast raiding and backing up of the Thorpe three-quarters. On the other hand, the work of the pack was highly promising, prop-forward Corns, in particular, impressed with his determined bursts, which resulted from a willingness to take the ball on the run.

Although the University's points came before the interval, the team's confidence, and general standard of play improved quite noticeably during the second half and this helped to restrict the Thorpe scoring to one or two late tries.

BRISCOE WINS AND LEEDS TRIUMPH IN CROSS-COUNTRY MATCH

THE Leeds cross-country club opened its season last season last Saturday at Weetwood with a good victory over its old rivals, Liverpool and Manchester. Although the Manchester team was a slightly weakened one, the ease with which Leeds won indicates that, after five years at the top of English University running, the Leeds team should have yet another successful season.

Over 60 runners set out on the new 6½ mile course, led by Frank Briscoe of Leeds who gradually drew away from the rest of the field, eventually com-

ing home over a minute ahead. Behind Briscoe there was a hard fight for the other positions, but with Leeds packing 8 runners in the first 12 places, the team result was never in doubt.

In particular, Graham Thewlis and Mike Critchley who finished in 3rd and 6th places had good runs. Also two new post-graduates, Dave Clark and Keith Hazeltine, ran extremely well in

their first outing in Leeds colours, finishing 5th and 8th respectively. Further down the field, Gareth Davies in 26th position had an outstanding run, improving tremendously on his previous performances for the club.

TEAM RESULT

1. LEEDS, 55 points.
2. Manchester, 113 points.
3. Liverpool, 207 points.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. F. Briscoe (Leeds) 32m. 52s.
2. A. Owen (Liverp'l) 34m. 15s.
3. G. Thewlis (Leeds) 34m. 45s.
4. D. Cockburn (Man.) 34m. 59s.
5. D. Clark (Leeds) 35m. 12s.
6. M. Critchley (Leeds) 35m. 18s.

HORNE GETS HAT TRICK IN AMATEUR CUP WIN

MANNINGHAM MILLS 2 ... LEEDS UNIV. 3

LAST Saturday the 1st XI won their Amateur Cup replay and now go through to the 2nd preliminary round to be played at Weetwood on Saturday against Thackley.

Leeds lost the toss and kicked off on a wet and slippery pitch with a strong wind and rain at their backs. In order to eliminate the mistakes of last week, Leeds lined up in 4-2-4 formation with fresher Parulis at link, Salisbury moving to outside left and Gelling being placed as forward striker.

Right from the kick-off Leeds moved into the attack and so set the pattern for the first half. Manningham's attacks were quite frequent although they rarely shot from inside the box due to tight defensive play from Leeds. The University's reward came after sustained pressure when an accurate shot from A. Horne could only be helped into the net by a defender.

SECOND GOAL

A second goal for Leeds came shortly before half-time when

Horne once more hit a powerful shot from outside the penalty area.

Leeds started the second half determined to hold on to their two goal lead, a task which was made easier since Manningham persisted in sending long balls down the middle in the hope of using the wind. These were effectively cut out by F. Horne and Jarvis, and it was a cross from the wing which finally resulted in Manningham's first goal after the defence had been drawn out.

After several quick passing movements between Gelling and Mackie, the two goal lead was again restored by A. Horn who completed his hat-trick with another fine shot. Manningham replied with a second goal after a high cross resulted in a goal-mouth scramble. This goal came too late and in the few remaining minutes Leeds again came close to scoring.

IS YOUR EDUCATION TOO GOOD TO WASTE ON THE ARMY?

WHAT'S the use of knowing Sainte-Beuve backwards in primary jungle? Who cares about the Second Law of Thermodynamics in an Infantry Mess? Does the Army prefer its Officers to be like its steaks—good and thick?

The profession of Arms is practised, to a great extent, out of doors. And there is not much culture in, say, laying an ambush in primary jungle at four o'clock in the morning. Do we, then, waste our time in speaking to undergraduates—and would you, when you graduate, be wasting your expensive education if you became an Army Officer?

The answer is no; and for a good many reasons. One is that few jobs require so much of a man's mind as that of an Army Officer. You will have to think fast, to think under stress; and you will have to think correctly, because men's lives may depend on your thoughts. The wisdom gained from a hundred A. J. P. Taylor tutorials could never be said to have been

wasted if your mental agility led to the saving of even one soldier's life. Nor will your innate originality and inventiveness be put to sleep in the Army. Wellington did not win his victories in the Peninsular War by being dull and unoriginal. To do the unexpected, to do it well, efficiently, and at the right time—these are the hallmarks of a good Army Officer.

Global Security During your career as an Officer, it is possible that you will take part in—and help to form—the workings of a new system of global security. Some British troops today wear the pale blue beret of the United Nations. Their Officers' tasks are highly complex, often calling more on their talents as diplomats and peace-makers than their prowess in battle. No less demanding are the jobs of Officers with troops in Commonwealth or NATO roles. The challenge is at all levels: it may fall to a General's lot to decide the overall strategy, but it is on the junior Officer's skill that depends, say, the successful solution of

a potential international incident in Hong Kong or at the Berlin Wall.

Many changes are due—and many overdue—in Europe and the world. You may prefer to take your part in bringing them about as an industrialist, or a market researcher, or a technician, or in any number of jobs which deal, as most jobs do, with commodities. An Army Officer deals, more simply, with people. Many find that is the most exciting subject of all. If you do too, and would like to know more about a career as an Army Officer and, possibly, go to an Army Unit for up to 5 days on a familiarisation visit, write to:



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THE CHERWELL APPEAL IS TURNED DOWN

Survey fails

'IF the system stinks, scrap it! End exams!' So say the paint-daubs of the 'progressive' factions in the University. Around the corner at 22 Clarendon Place, however, a rather puzzled Barry Hobson told of the disappointing outcome of some research into this field of opinion.

REACTIONS

Last term, a group of psychology students compiled a questionnaire for their department. Its aim was to identify different reactions to the exam system, and relate each opinion to the social and educational background of each student. In short, to see if a certain type of person, favoured a certain type of assessment system.

APATHY

The response of twenty per cent was described by Mr. Hobson as 'indicative of a surprising general apathy.' The number of returned questionnaires was far too small for the researcher to be able to make any judgements or draw any conclusions. He concluded that the exam-devouring Demogorgon, was in fact a small but vocal minority, and that the most prominent attitude amongst 200 psychology students, was one of diffident conservatism.

Pic library

THE Union will soon have a picture gallery in the West Wing if Picture Lending Library Secretary Bill Hills' plans mature. He envisages putting a picture rail in the OSA room to hang student art works.

Two pictures, one valued at £300 have been lost, stolen or have strayed from the present library. Many insurance and security problems must be surmounted if the plan is to be realised.

'THE ban is completely unjustified, but one can only say typical of the authoritarian and paternalistic manner in which students are treated at Oxford.'

Such were the strong words used by President Jack Straw on hearing that the appeal against a two week ban put on "Cherwell," Oxford University's student newspaper, had been turned down by the University's appeal Committee, set up by the Vice-Chancellor.

The ban was the result of action taken by Oxford proctors against "Cherwell" after the newspaper published the names of seven students disciplined by the University. The students were alleged to have been involved with drugs.

A meeting of the "Cherwell" board of eight dons and six undergraduates was held this week to discuss details of the appeal. It was lodged with the Vice-Chancellor Appeal Court on Wednesday.

In a written statement to the press, the appeal committee said "we are in agreement with the proctors that the publication in "Cherwell" of the names of the undergraduates concerned was irresponsible and unfortunate and was not fit conduct towards fellow members of the university.

The penalty imposed by the proctors is severe, but in our opinion no more severe than the offence requires. We therefore disallowed the appeal."

Commenting further, Mr. Straw said: "Student newspapers have a very important role to play, especially in the larger institutions, and if they are to run effectively they must be free from unnecessary control from either the University or the Union.

The laws of libel in this country are strong enough to act as a check on a student newspaper editor."

Asked if any of the Oxford students had given their permission for their names to be published, Mr. Colin Hart, Editor of "Cherwell" told "Union News": "A newspaper does not expect to have to ask permission to print names." He added that if the students had come before a proper court, their names would have been published anyway.

Asked if he contemplated resigning, Mr. Hart said: "I don't think it would do any good. It's probably what they want anyway." He said that there was nothing further they could do but he thought action in the form of protest meetings was being discussed by others unconnected with the paper.

"Cherwell" stands to lose

about £350 because of the ban. It receives no subsidy and is a limited company. "We shall presumably have to go into the red" said Mr. Hart.

TELEGRAM

In a telegram sent with Union Committee approval to the Union Secretary at Oxford, Jack Straw said: "Union Committee of Leeds University Union and "Union News" unanimous in condemnation of Proctors action. Pledges full support for appeal."

Commenting on the failure of the appeal, "Union News" Editor Reg. Gratton said: "I was surprised to hear that the appeal had been turned down and I sincerely hope that "Cherwell" does not suffer too much financially because of this ban.

"In the same circumstances I would have acted in the same way. "Cherwell" will not suddenly become any more responsible through the action of the Oxford authorities. It will only become more responsible when it is accepted as a completely independent organ of the University without an all-powerful overseer brandishing a cane and waving regulations."

'Tyke' is back

RAG officials from Leeds and Bradford met to negotiate the day after 20,000 copies of Tyke had been removed from the printers by Bradford students.

"The stunt was completely unofficial and we have apologised" said Bradford Rag Chairman.

Half the Tykes were returned to the printers on Monday afternoon and the other half on Tuesday morning. They were then sent to the Leeds Rag office.

CRIPPLING

"I can't see the point of this sort of stunt at all" said Brian Glover, Leeds Rag Chairman. "Any Rag warfare is stupid in the extreme. It only succeeds in crippling one Rag and giving the other a bad name."

Now, however, friendly relations have been re-established. Negotiations have been going on for some time about liaison between the two Rags.

"After all we're both essentially concerned with the same thing," continued Brian, "raising money for charity."



PAINTED PANSIES

WHEN David Knox, second year textile designer returned to Leeds after the vac he found a mysterious change had come over his van.

His Morris 1000 van had been left outside his Bagley Road flat and he returned to find it flower painted.

"I've no idea who painted it" said David, "no one seems to have heard or seen anything, but whoever it was didn't have time to finish."

He is now completing the painting (see above) before he sells the van. "I wouldn't mind" he said, "it's only that the kids expect me to sell them ice-cream."

Union Sec. Kelly on Liberal Council

UNION Secretary Phil Kelly has been elected on to the Liberal Party Council, the governing body of the party between assemblies.

It is certain that one of the reasons behind his nomination was his prominent showing at this year's Blackpool Liberal Assembly.

The Young Liberals now have strong representation on the council bringing their number up to ten members and as Mr. Kelly points out "they will have an effective majority." He went on to say that the policy emerging from the council, which meets four times a year, will be increasingly left-wing. One of the motions at the next Party Council meeting on October 28th will be one proposed by the Young Liberals advocating the legalisation of soft drugs.

Kelly believes that the rank and file of the party are behind the Young Liberals, but foresees a clash between the Council and the Party Executive over Vietnam. There is supposed to be an Executive-backed Vietnam campaign but Kelly says the Executive is in fact doing little to further it.

The Young Liberals are anxious to increase their influence at a local level, particularly in the universities, and their representation on the Liberal Council will, in the words of Kelly, provide "a useful base."

U.N.A. set up council

TO co-ordinate and organise activities for the Human Rights Year to be launched on December 10th, a 'Leeds Council for Human Rights Year' has been convened by the United Nations Association.

This Council consisting of one delegate from every interested organisation, had its first meeting on Monday and an Executive Committee and Committees to work in the fields of the elderly, minority committees, rights of women, the handicapped and infirm education, and education and publicity concerning human rights, were elected.

To co-ordinate activities in the Union the Education and Welfare Committee is setting up a working party for Human Rights year, to be chaired by the Union delegate to the Leeds Council, Leo Smith, and all Societies and such committees will be receiving information about this shortly.

Straw censured in U.C. row

PRESIDENT of the Union, Jack Straw was censured by Union Committee on Monday for agreeing to entertain, without consultation, the Iranian Ambassador, Mr. A. Aram, who visited the University and the Union on October 5th.

In a motion submitted by Mr. Leo Smith the Committee moved that the Union would never entertain any representative of a Government which forbade students' Unions.

The Committee resolved that the Ambassador of a Government which they felt to be undemocratic and dictatorial should not have been entertained by this Union and demanded that the President consult the Union Committee 'Before providing hospitality for representatives of Governments that deny right of free expression or organisation to their peoples.'

The row over the Ambassador started at an Executive meeting held two days before the visit when Mr. Straw refused to retract his invitation after being asked to do so. He felt that it would be detrimental to University/Union relations. He pointed out that Mr. Aram was a guest of the University, and also that a meeting with the Iranian students would be more constructive, and might lead to a solving of Iranian student problems. The Ambassador in fact had a meeting with some of the students while he was here.

At Monday's U.C. meeting Mr. Straw explained that he had agreed to the invitation over the Vacation, and he was not aware of the political undertones of the visit, until it was exposed at the Executive meeting. He felt that he had to make some decision quickly. Mr. Straw went on to say that the Iranian students had made a lot of points to the Ambassador and that he had seemed sympathetic and listened to the student's problems.

In reply Leo Smith, N.U.S. secretary said that the Ambassador was a representative of a corrupt government, established after a coup in 1953, all political parties in Iran were banned. Mr. Smith added that the Ambassador did not meet the Iranian students who were against the regime.

Mr. Stark felt that if a stand had been taken there would have been greater publicity for the Iranian cause.

The motion submitted by Mr. Smith was put to the meeting and was passed by a large majority.

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