

AND NOW IT HAPPENS

Last Term We Reported Two Major Episodes in the Union's History

Comment

CONSTITUTION

REACTION among Union members indicates that the majority are not in favour of the changes to the constitution proposed by the Constitution sub-committee. However this is a matter that has aroused so much controversy that it would be re-gretable if Union Committee prevent it from going before a General Meeting.

Committee members who disagree with the sub-committee recommendations should abstain when the matter comes before them, and let the Union decide by which system it wants to be governed.

CONDITIONS

THE committee set up by the University to enquire into the present situation with regard to student accommodation is to carry out a full survey of conditions in lodgings, flats and halls. An assurance has been given that information gained by the com-mittee's questionnaire will not be used in disciplinary action against students.

The whole purpose of the questionnaire would be lost unless the questions are answered honestly and conscientiously.

COMPREHENSIVE

NEXT session Union News will be published weekly. This decision was taken five months ago when it was felt that the increasing advertising revenue, common to all student newspapers, would cover the increased cost.

Weekly publication will enable Union News to provide a more up-to-date and comprehensive news service than it can at present. In the past Union News has not covered many events because they happened in the wrong week.

The object of the change is to

by the News Staff UNION NEWS. PLANS REVOLUTION BULL New Look Government From Union News, January 27th

Bull's plan goes forward **N** Tuesday, 24th January this year, J.V.P. Roy Bull presented the Union Executive committee with his

proposals for the drastic revision of the Union Constitution.

Union Committee, to whom the proposals were passed formed a sub-committee to go into these proposals

The Constitutional sub-committee has now made its report. It too is revolutionary. It embodies the fundamental principle proposed by Bull that the Union membership should take over most of the duties of the present Union Committee. Through Union general meet-

ings the body of Union membership should, it is recommended, be the ultimate authority for all Union matters.

ALKA.

Union Committee would remain in name, but its duties and powers would be largely those of Executive Committee at present, with officials elected for specific tasks

Similarly the Union News Editor would be elected as an officer of the Union and his paper would effec-tively come under the direct control of the majority of Union member-ship as expressed at Union general meetings, the quorum for which would be 5% of the current Union membership.

There seems to be some doubt from many Union officials whether this

constitution would be acceptable to the University authorities. There is no the University authorities. There is no appeal against suspension, for example, against the majority decision of a general meeting to suspend a member of the Union. At present such matters can go to the Vice-Chancellor, who is an Honorary Vice-President of the Union. Although last term's A.G.M. empowered Union Committee to call a special general meeting to

call a special general meeting to discuss the eventual recommendations of the Constitutional subcommittee, it appears that this may not be done if Union Committee do not approve the re-commendations. There is no defined obligation for the Union Committee to take the proposals to the body of the Union.



The presentation of the Gestetner Cup to 'Scope' editor, Alan Dawe. On the right is Mr. Derek Ashworth, Publicity Manager, Gestetner Ltd.

COUNCIL DEFENDS STUDENT LIBERTY

ONCE again at the Easter Council of the National Union of Students, which was held in Belfast, Grants and Welfare sections' motions took second place to more international resolutions.

The motion which created the greatest furore was a motion which 'expressed grave concern at the statement issued by the three African students who recently left Moscow University as a result of the restrictions placed on their movements there."

In the first place, it was claimed that the students had been dismissed because of their academic short-comings, but this contention was rejected and the motion carried on a call vote.

N.U.S. also pledged its support to the S.Y.L. of Finland in its attitude towards the proposed organisation of the next World Festival of Youth and Students. It demanded the organisers of the Festival, particularly the I.U.S., the eastern bloc student organisation, and the W.F.D.Y., to take into account the wishes of the Finnish students not to have the next Festival in Usleinki.

Medics. Plan A **Grimm Night Out**

Scoop for Scope

THE theme for this year's Medical Ball is 'Fairy Tales.' However the tickets for the ball. to be held on May 5th, indicate that all will not be as charming as might be thought at first first.

On the cover of the ticket is em-blazoned a skull and crossbones, bear-ing the legend 'Grimm Tales.'

BALLAD and Blues Soc. whose

WHO'S FEELING BLUE?

A T the Student Journalist Conference held in the University of London Union over the vac. Leeds film Magazine 'Scope' won the Gestetner cup.

This was the first year of the presentation, the conference previously dealing exclusively with student newspapers. The Daily Mirror cup, presented by Daily Mirror Newspapers Ltd., was won, for the second time in succession by Varsity, newspaper of Cambridge University.

Part of Scope Editor Alan Dawe's prize is a weekend in London at a first-rate hotel, at the expense of

Gestetner Duplicators. Of his success, the editor said, Perhaps this will encourage Union Committee to spend more money on proper facilities for magazines generally. After all, if N.U.S. recog-nise student writing as a central activity why shouldn't Union Com-mittee?

activity why shouldn't Union Com-mittee?' Emphasising the contribution made by his staff he added: 'Scope has the best magazine staff and writers in the Union. It's usual to say this kind of thing on these occasions—but in this case I'm not just saying it. He shrugged his shoulders. 'It's true.' The judges were not without some criticism, however. The small reviews 'sometimes missed' and they regretted the lack of colour and illustration which, it was pointed out, was now possible even with duplicated magazines. In the section for student news-papers. Union News received a favourable mention, but captions and headlines were 'Unimaginalive, need-ing more attention.' The indiscriminate use of bold type was also criticised.

use of bold type was also criticised, but on the whole the judges thought it 'busy, bright and thoughtful.'



PERATION 'Bierhaus' is the teutonic title of a venture which Rag Committee have dreamed up. Messers. Guinness have presented Rag with the handsome total of 30,000 beer mats. All Rag needs now are volunteer car-owners to help with their distribution to every pub in Lords Leeds.

make Union News a proper Union newspaper instead of a fortnightly magazine with a synopsis of recent events. The advantages of a full news service should compensate for the smaller amount of copy space available each week.

ROOM FOR SOME MORE

BY Wednesday lunchtime the following Union members had taken out forms for the Union Committee elections: M. Badii, S. Le Barrs, P. A. Ebert, G. Fletcher, D. Harmer, Miss P. Turton-Hart, Miss Milak Khozai, Miss E. Stirrup, and Miss H. L. Thornton

Nominations close Saturday. Watch the Stop Press for further details.

LATE RID W/S

THE Union's wholesale condemnation of the lodgings regulations, expresed at an SGM last term, has led to the setting up of a full-scale enquiry into students' living conditions by the University.

make probe

SGM DEMANDS ACTION

From Union News, February 25th

University to

modation.

Regulations Under Fire

First part of the enquiry will take the form of a detailed questionnaire on matters of both fact and opinion, to be distributed this term to a random, one-in-ten sample of students.

All students wil be asked whether their relations with their landlady are friendly or strained, whether such restrictions as are imposed are reasonable, whether meals are adequate in quantity and quality, and whether facilities for study, heating, lighting, bathing and laundry facilities are adequate.

Women students in Hall will also be asked their opinions of the "cur-few" rule, and will be asked to list other hall rules which they find in-

convenient or irksome. Chairman of the Committee of Enquiry, Professor Grebenik, said he was aware that a large number of students aged under 21 were living

illegally in flats. "Nothing that will be divulged in the questionnaire will be given to the University disciplinary authorities" he promised. "Students can reply quite freely." quite freely

Help needed

He said his committee were hoping for full co-operation from those students who received questionnaires. since without such co-operation the enquiry, which was of great importance to all students, could not succeed.

The Committee will have no power draw the attention of the Lodgings Committee and the Halls Committee to the facts" he added. Other matters for future enquiry

include questions concerning overseas students, most important of which is an enquiry into the entent to which the colour bar is oper-alted by landladies. This later en-quiry will also explore how overin Helsinki.

Improve Entrance

In the sphere of grants and welfare, motions were carried attacking colour prejudice in lodgings, supporting a national clearing house system for University entrants, urging the im-mediate abolition of the Means Test, cal 1g for students' exemption from Na nal Insurance contributions, cal' g for higher post-graduate awa. ds. and calling for student representation on University bodies, and more tutorials.

Mr. David Pollard who, as Union News readers will remember from last issue, was relegated to Observer status by Union Committee, was congratu-lated by N.U.S. for extending the International Correspondence Ex-International Correspondence Ex-change service on behalf of the National Union.

first concert last term attracted about 160 people, are holding two more concerts, tomorrow (Sat.) at the Peel Hotel, Boar Lane, and on Tuesday at the Trades Hall, Upper Fountaine Street.

Some of the new anti-Paloris songs will be in the repertoire of Scottish recording star Josh MacRae, who re-cently had a record in the Top Twenty, and of Jackie O'Cononr, President of the Glasgow Folk Song Club, who are to sing at Saturday's ceilidh.

On Tuesday a new discovery, 15-year old Sue Roche, will be featured, singing alone and with BBC "Easy Beat" star Steve Benbow. Sue was dis-covered by the Society last Saturday at the CND party for the Holy Loch

marchers. The Union's Israeli Folk Song group, and other Ballad and Blues Soc, members will be on both pro-grammes, and members of the Brad-ford Toxic Song Group. ford Topic Song Group.

THIS year's Weetwood hall formal I is intended to be a departure from previous years. A marquee will be set up in the grounds and the Hall will be floodlit, if all goes according to plan. All proceeds from the func-tion are to be given to charity. H.R.H. the Princess Royal has con-sented to be the patron.

DRIZES for Rag events are pouring P in. Among the latest donors are Capstan cigarettes who have promised no less than 500 cigarettes. Rumour also has it that one or two fibreglass Capstans, as seen on tops of cars on television, may find their way to Leeds.

THE RAG CHAIRMAN WANTS I YOUR BLOOD. At least this is what he told Union News. A challenge has been issued by Sheffield University Rag Committee to prove that they can Rag Committee to prove that they can donate more blood than we can in the week prior to our Rag week. However, Clive Phillips believes that with 1,000 Leeds volunteers. Leeds could stand a chance of gaining a desisive wietory. decisive victory.

"ISRAEL IS AN **IMPERIALIST BASE"**

MAY 15 is being held as a day of solidarity with 'Palestine' students and refugees.

seas students spend their vacations,

alleged overcharging, and prob-lems of diet and religion.

President-elect Brian MacArthur, a member of the Committee, told UN

"I think the University is to be recom-

mended for the seriousness with which it is treating the problem of accom-

"The results of the Committee's work may well mark a landmark in the lives of students at this University,

which is what Alan Andrews, the in-spiration of this move, wanted. I hope,

therefore, that everyone who receives

questionnaire will answer it care-

The organising body, I.U.S., (which has its headquarters in Prague) decided to take this course of action at its 6th Congress recently.

Israel is described as 'an imperialist base threatening peace in the Middle East and the whole world.' A recently circulated brochure adds: '... Before the termination of the mandate over Palestine the Imperialist forces Palestine the Imperialist forces, headed by U.S. Imperialism, worked out a design ensuring their interests in the Arab East area in face of the threatening Arab Liberation move-ment' ment

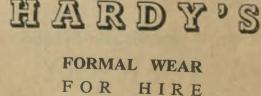
It adds: 'Since its establishment.

Israel proved to live up to the ex-pectations of Imperialism, which, together w i t h international Zionism, were the two political forces instrumental in establishing the state of Israel on May 15, 1948 1948

'Events have proved that Israel, with the consent of its rulers, be-came the forward Middle-Eastern outpost of U.S. Imperialism and a colonial instrument against the Arab National Liberation movement.

The leaflet ends with this exhortation:

'Fellow students: let us make May 15th a real day of solidarity with our Palestine colleagues.' (N.U.S. is no longer a constituent member of I.U.S.).



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UNION NEWS-Friday. April 28th, 1961



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This Girl has been to another well-known Jazz Club

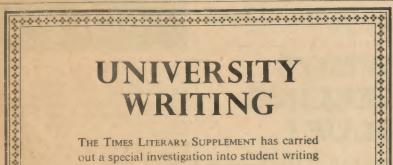
This Girl has been to the STAR & GARTER

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Graduates to Finance New Hall

NEW hall of Residence is the primary object of the University's Alumni Appeal.

A committee of former students proposed the fund which received official recognition when Lord Netherthorpe accepted the office of Chairman and Sir Bracewell Smith the office of treasurer.

At the meeting which officially inaugurated the appeal on April 14th it was announced that 51 foundation donors had given or promised under deed of covenant a total of over £16,000.

No target total has been fixed because it is intended to keep the fund alive as a means of attracting dona-tions from present and future students after they have left the University and are established in their careers.

In his foreword to a brochure which is now being circulated to former students, Sir Charles Morris says "If we in Leeds now increase our numbers in classrooms and laboratories, as we are going to do, without at the same time offering our students facilities for a social life in the fullest sense-then the traditions of University life as we have known them would be seriously in jeopardy."

residence. By 1964, there will be 697 more

places in halls now being built, but, by the same year, students numbers are expected to have increased to 6,300 and there will thus be more students

in lodgings than there are now. Lord Netherthorpe and his com-mittee share these views which are the basis of their appeal to all former students to express their regard for and confidence in the University by subscribing to a fund for building a new hall of residence on the University site.

Miles Short

LAST term's appeal to aid students suffering from tuberculosis fell pathetically short of its £400 target. No single Hall collection exceeded £1 and the total from all Halls amounted to only £2 0s. $5\frac{1}{2}d$.

Most successful venture was the public collection which realised £34 5s. 11d, just over half of the total amount collected.

One of the organisers said he was 'bitterly disappointed by the lack of support'. In all collections only amounted to £60.

The mile of pennies was not successful either. The actual length of copper was sixty-nine yards, one foot, six inches.





This is where your beer is stored. As you can see there is precious little room. Fred is complaining because the bitter does not have enough time to stand due to the great demand and the inadequate storage space. House Committee suggest an upper gantry, but Fred wants to make a take-over for the adjoining Caf. Servery.

Leeds culture acclaimed

IN the first contribution to a series of articles on University writing, the Times Literary Supplement speaks of the standard of writing by students, graduates and Staff at Leeds University.

"... Things are happening at Leeds' the author observes. "... there seems to be an enormous amount of activity on all fronts - far more than the relatively large university population (around 5,000) would go to explain.

The author also remarks on the unusual amount of encouragement (which) exists at Leeds' although he expresses some reservations which the staff have about the possibly uncritical standard of some of the many new poems.

All the small magazines receive a mention in this comprehensive survey, and considerable space is devoted to Miss Vivienne Welburn in her capacity as a playwright. Under-graduate dramatists at Leeds are described as being of interesting promise, and Miss Wellburn as a 'natural dramatist' who has the 'astonishing ability to criticise her own work.'

The article also deals with University writing at Hull and Sheffield.

EDITOR PRAISES CASTRO

REPORTS of the execution of political prisoners and of mass imprisonments are often exaggerated, if not invented. by the reporters themselves.

So said Mr. J. Campbell, exeditor of the Daily Worker when questioned after his address to the Communist Society earlier this week.

Although his talk was on Cubo Mr. Campbell began by commenting on the crisis in Algeria and went on to compare President De Gaulle's pre-dicament with that of Kennedy. On Cuba itself he pointed out the commendable work done by Premier Castro's Government in augmenting

Castro's Government in augmenting reform and improving education and health facilities throughout the island

At the end of question time Roy Bull, who was in the chair then called

- Bull, who was in the chair then called for a vote following three resolutions.
 1. We call on the U.S. to end aggressive preparation and war threats against Cuba.
 2. We declare our support for the Cuban Peoples Government and for the Cuban peoples right to determine their own future.
 3. We deplore President Kennedy's bellicose statement that U.S. restraint from intervention in Cuba is not inexhaustible Voting figures were taken for

Voting figures were taken for those voting against the message and for those abstaining, a rough

count of the remainder being taken to represent the number of those in favour, despite a protest from the floor. Mr. Bull's reason for so doing was to 'save time' He declared th eresolution passed by a majority of 120 (approxi-

mately). The march which followed the meeting was, however, poorly attended and supported by only 19 students.

What have we done to Africa?

E UFRICA; Two Continents L advancing." This is the theme of the 10th Ecumenical Youth Congress to be held near Leyden, Holland this July.

A full study and social programme will include discussion on whether Europeans have left their mark on the African continent, and if so what advantages or disadvantages Africans can expect as a result.

The organiser, J. M. Hoekstra hopes for enquiries from students in this country. The age limit is from 18

Enquiries should be addressed to the Director, Oud-Poulgeest Castle Oestgeest, Netherlands.

What will it cost me? — Cost. ex-cluding excursions, for the 22 days should be £7. Travelling is not included



Planning Complete

The brochure emphasises that out of 4,716 students registered at the University in 1960, 3.228 were living in lodgings and only 726 in halls of

Planning is complete, and the hall will be built to fit in with the Chamberlin plan for the expansion of the University.

at British Universities. The results may be read in a series of eight articles appearing in THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT weekly from April 14 onwards.

The articles examine the background influences of undergraduate creative writing and deal regionally with Oxford, Cambridge, London, the Midlands, Wales, the North of England and Scotland.

What encouragement is there for the student writer? How do dons view students' creative writing? What student magazines are there? What is their standard? How are they financed? How big is their circulation?

Is there any literary relationship between 'town and gown'? How do the newer universities compare with the older ones? What are the chances of success in recent attempts to found inter-university magazines? What are likely to be the future tastes, talents and interests of today's undergraduates?

For the answers to these and many other questions, ask your newsagent for THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT from April 14 onwards.

THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Every Friday

Sixpence

Northern Ireland.

United Nations"

or was a member.

The subject for the 1961 essay is

"British Public Opinion towards the

Closing date for entries is Novem-ber 1st, 1961, and essays should be

sent to the Hon. Secretary, David

Davies Memorial institute of Inter-

national Stueids, Thorney House, 34

Essays must give no indication of the candidates identity, but must state

the University or College of which he

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come to Moscow we will change "In the underveloped countries people live in grass huts with rough mating on the floor." them.¹ -Moscow. Uni. Prof. of Political Economics. -Essay by *welve* year old. **CECIL PEACE** Conference **Boredom Banished** PRIZE A^{T} the first meeting of the DRIZES totalling £175 are offered this year for the best organising committee for the essays on some subject connected 1961 Freshers' Conference some with the maintenance of Interfar-reaching and welcome decinational Peace aand having some sions were made. bearing on the principles of the Out go discussion groups and one International Organisations existof the pep talks; in comes an ambi-tious University talk and more varied ing for that purpose. fare on 'boredom Sunday. The competition is open to all graduates, undergraduates and stu-dents without distinction of sex or nationality, of any University or University College in Great Britain or

Registration officer Pete Brown, plans to have at least a hundred and twenty groups. We need volunteers as soon as possible' he told Union News, 'because we want to complete arrangements before the vacation.'

The terms for helpers are the same as last year-meals costing 15/- for three days, Sept. 29 - Oct. 1st.

Joint Conference secretary Martin Forrest is responsible for the overall running and liason with the University; Ray Crossley and Simon Le Barrs are looking after the food whilst Malcolm Totten will provide entertainment. Mollie Drake is tackl-ing the problem of Registration.

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IT'S TIME WE BANNED MARCHING SOC.

T ASK you, what's the point? No sooner do we get back than we find that the left are at it again. Now the theme is 'Hands off

Cuba!'

'We must register our objections, and demonstrate our activity, solidarity and prove that we are able to think.' But first Marching Soc. had to consolidate. Too many members were off to Harrogate with the dozen o rso genuine Holy Loch members.

Well, maybe they can think, but why don't they think constructively? It's easy to make jokes at the expense of the left — so easy that I'm not going to bother any more. If one makes a serious criticism, and one finds this very often, one is labelled as a Fascist or something. Ever noticed how neatly everything politically 'right' of Gaitskell is labelled, packaged and sent to its pigeon hole? Stop this bloody-minded-ness, and sit down and THINK.

And take this Castro demonstra-tion as a case in point. Please some-one tell me just exactly what it demonstrated. Or do we just have demonstrations to work off a little steam.

O.K, so someone feels passionately about Cuba. We won't go into the reasons. Why not? Because reasons are personal, because I have a deadline and limited space, and because

Well, this person who feels so passionately about Castro's legal rights meets others who feel as he does, has a meeting and then they all decide to have a demonstration. Then, if they consider it worth the money, they send a telegram. I say again. WHAT'S THE POINT?

says Gilbert Larow

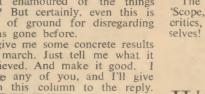
phenomena, seem futile anyway Perhaps this is a generalisation which is, like most generalisations, too is. sweeping. Perhaps. Let's just say I'm biased, shall we, and point out that I'm not enamoured of the things anyway? But certainly, even this is no sort of ground for disregarding what has gone before.

Just give me some concrete results of this march. Just tell me what it has achieved. And make it good. I challenge any of you, and I'll give space in this column to the reply. I WANT TO KNOW.

NOW, perhaps they'll be placated. At the Student Journalist Conference held in London over the Vac. 'Varsity' of Cambridge University were awarded the 'Daily Mirror' Cup for the best student newspaper.

fully

Nor does Union News yet have



Awards

Whatever else this proves, it does show that if Union News were grovelling at the feet of the Daily Mirror, they weren't doing it success-

that sparkle and fire that the Daily Mirror has pioneered. It doesn't even have the implacability of the 'Times' (who put a lead over four, yes four columns when Gargarin achieved his And demonstrations, as a class of unique success at cosmic gyrations)



The views expressed in this column certainly do not correspond with those of the Editor.

I do not think that we can look upon the results as a failure. Let us rather say that we did not win, but neither did we lose, and let us go forward expectantly into the coming, future unachered with here in all future unashamed, with hope in all our hearts that the success we have so long awaited will await us round the next corner, so that when we have the goal in sight we may play the game and . . . where was I? Anyhow, you get the trend of the argument you get the trend of the argument. The crowning glory was that 'Scope,' the most articulate of our critics, went and won a cup them-selves!

Accuracy

HIGHLY organised, the essence of civil service exactitude, squads of public pen pushers were swinging into action last week.

The trouble about the 1961 census, they found, is that the people who are contributing more to its success, per capita, than anybody else are not capable of filling in the forms to the degree of accuracy required; the degree of accuracy which would ensure that the whole affair was worth six million pounds of their

money. 'Why,' you might ask, 'do we need a census?' 'What will MacMillan do when he knows whether or not I share my lavatory with the person in the flat above?'

Of course he couldn't care less. But, of course, the thing is that if he wanted to know . . . Big Ben struck midnight and mil-

lions of people all over the British Isles picked up their pens. sharpened their quills and bit the ends. The

1961 census had begun. Registry Office boss Harold Chuzzlewick - Thinne told U.N. columnist 'It's well worth the trouble. Ican tell you. How else could the government decide how many ice-cream parlours were needed in Nether Wopping? 'And that,' he quipped, 'is just that.'

Agric-culture

I^T comes to my notice that at least one student has already spent his grant. This one is rather good though, a cut above the ordinary. He's an Agric and he has invested in a booming market. He bought

Buying books I can understand. But pigs? What next, I wonder? Leeds University Union Pig Soc. perhaps . .

Anomalous

A ND staying on that subject, you A will probably have noticed that last Saturday was N.S.P.C.C. day. Ever noticed how it's NS.P.C.C., but **R.S.P.C.A.**?

Athlete's tooth

MALC. TOTTEN, our new Sports Editor, had a most embarrassing experience when he went to the dentist for a filling.

She remembers the time Casey's ran Rag

For the past three years, however, each year has been going to be the

last. She has she says, too much to do at home. Each year, the new Rag Chairman has pleaded with her to

Rags "Shadow Chairman"

at work

CAN you imagine a Rag Day run by Casey's Hot Seven? As older inhabitants will recall, it actually happened a few years ago; and Mrs. Nora Wild, Rag Secretary, still wonders.

Mrs. Wild has been secretary since 1956. She is a housewife, dark-haired and attractive; for most of the year, she "messes about at home" looking after her husband and two daughters, but for a few mad months she comes to Leeds from her home in Harrogate and keeps our Rag Committee down to earth.

Deliberately, she shuts her eyes to the end of it, but I proved the point." stunts, and never asks what is going on. But some cause too much of a disturbance for her to miss-as with Casey's.

"It was chaos!" she says. "Rag had a Chinese theme that year, and they stuck little yellow paper Chinamen all over Leeds. People were ringing up from everywhere. They say someone even managed to stick some in the

the noise,

dragged in junk from the whole city

to make things with, piled it in the middle of the office, then got out their

middle of the office, then got out then instruments and had a jazz session." Yet, miraculously, Rag Day went with a swing. "It was really indescribable," says Mrs. Wild. The band dressed as Chinamen, and toured the city in an archaic Rolls, which, stacked with here had been converted into a

beer, had been converted into a mobile bar for the occasion.

Letter to Moscow

She thinks Rag is great fun. There was one year, she recalls, when a letter

had to be intercepted on its way to Moscow. "They wanted to get Bulganin and Krushchev to open

Her sense of humour stands her in

Her sense of humour stands her in good stead here. Her husband, she reports, commented when she first got the job, "Eh, luv, you're about thirty years too late, but you got to uni-versity at last!" She considers it for-tunate that she comes from Lancashire. "A Yorkshire woman." she says. "would never put up with this." Having witnessed Yorkshire stolidity on Rag Day, we can agree with her there.

The first year. she confesses. she did

it because she needed the money. "It was that bleak period just after Christmas and I went to a secretarial

agency. They sent me to a place where I had to slog eight hours a day for two pounds fifteen a week." After the first week, she told them exactly what they could do with their job.

was

Rag . .

Constable's office!" There Chief

"They

too.

return and so far she has "But" she says (though rather half-heartedly, we hope). "I'm not coming back next year!" A condition she imposed on her return this year was that she be allowed to listen to Mrs. Dale's Diary, So, at eleven fifteen each morning. Rag Committee flee to the M.J., and Mrs. Wild is left in sole charge of the office—to the annoyance, it is said, of those seeking knowledge in Union Library next door.

But what would Rag do without Mrs. Wild? In the opinion of Clive Phillips, this year's Rag Chairman, Rag just would not run without her. In a footnote, he says: "Her counsel and experience in Rag matters and her astounding efficiency are the key to the smooth running of Rag year after year." These, he is sure, are the sentiments of Rag Chairmen for the past five years. past five years.

Not coming back next year. Mrs. Wild? Let us hope, for the sake of the Leeds Charity Rag, that you will once more reconsider your decision— as we rather think, in fact, that you might



Aberdeen

THE Scottish Union of Students at its council meeting in Aberdeen last week decided against participation in the coming World Youth Forum to be held in Moscow. The grounds for this decision were that by joining in the forum the Union could not remain a non-partisan organisation. S.U.S. is not affiliated to N.U.S. whose council meeting at Belfast is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Birmingham

THE College of Advanced Techno-logy have had their dances banned by the college authorities. The official reason was "vandalism"--two windows broken at a recent function. However one Sunday newspaper made a lot out of reported complaints about the raffling of a girl last term and of a strip tease at a recent college dance.

Sheffield

MORE than half the students at Sheffield are in sub-standard lodgings. This is the main finding of a survey of the situation carried out by a student committee. They strongly recommend greater use of "bed and breakfert" accommediation in the breakfast" accommodation in the future.

Norway

THERE have been many protests from student organisations over ending of the tax exemption for student loans. Although some additional concessions have been granted the students are convinced that they will be worse off than before.

Sweden

A commission of student represen-tatives has put forward a scheme for the foundation of an international university in Sweden. These proposals have been approved by the National Union of Swedish Students. Sweden's independence of all alliances was cited in favour of the scheme. There could be no fear of a University exercising political influence on students.

Canada

A LTHOUGH there are many A University daily papers in the United States, there is only one in the Commonwealth, the McGill Daily. Founded in 1911, it celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in February.



INSTRUCTIVE HOBBY LIKE MAKING FROGS OUT OF SEA-SHELLS -

un

YEAH! THEN I COULD SELL THEM. BUT WHAT WOULD I DO WITH THE MONEY ?

6

KNOW! SET UP IN BUSINESS THEN WHEN I GOT RICH I COULD INVEST THE MONEY, LIVE ON THE INTEREST, AND BUY A IN NICE! VILLA

0

COULD JUST LATE ABOUT

IT'LL BE GREAT DOING NOTHING ALL DAY

APCH

Before going ahead with the preliminary injection the practitioner quizzed the lad as to his fitness.

"FIT?" exclaimed our hero, "Of course I'm fit I'm an ATHLETE. Training every day. Squeezing out every last protein with a careful eye on my diet.

Satisfied, the dentist stuck in the needle and in went the fluid. At which point Totten passed out.

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Flat. 20th August until 30th September Leeds 11 preferred. Reply Men's Pigeon Holes F for Flat.

BALLADS AND BLUES:

Ceilidh at Peel Hotel, Boar Lane, Saturday, 29th April, 7.30 p.m. – 10.30 p.m. Josh MacRae. T.V. and Top Twenty recording star and other singers.

SOVIET UNION — Camping Tours. 22 days £35, 14 days £25. Write P. Pflaum. 75 Tavistock Rd., London

"I don't know whether it was out of spite, or just luck, but then they sent me here." Now she does it "because I enjoy it."

Costumes for Revue

In her "spare time" (she laughed when the phrase was mentioned), Mrs. Wild does amateur dramatics. Last year, to prove that it could be done reasonably, she made all the costumes for Rag Revue. "I was nearly dead at

HOOTENANNY:

At Trades Hall. Upper Fountain Street. Tuesday, 2nd May at 7.30 p.m. Steve Benbow (of B.B.C.'s Easy Beat) and new Folk Song discovery Sue Roche

BILLY GRAHAM NORTH OF ENGLAND CRUSADE

Coaches will run to Manchester from the Union each Friday of the Applications for seats in the coaches, and at Maine Road Stadium, are welcomed. Additional dates can be considered. Apply H. C. Wood via pigon hole.

COMMITTED? ESOTERIC? HEAVYWEIGHT?

"Motion," the new University film magazine is none of these. For both cineaste and general reader. Glossy. lavishly illustrated. Out soon! Price 1/6d. Order your copy now through "Scope." Limited supply, demands will be heavy—don't be disappointed.

UNION DISCUSSION MEETINGS Monday, May 1st. Midday in R.S.H. To discuss the controversial issues raised at N.U.S. Council, Belfast, at Easter.

Wednesday, May 10th. To discuss the revolutionary new Constitution.

Universities

A first for The Observer

THE OBSERVER is running a new feature—a whole page every week devoted to news and views from twenty-seven Universities in the British Isles. The Observer is the first National Newspaper to devote a feature of such size and scope to University matters.

Stories will be chosen for "the interest they would arouse equally in the Department of Eastern Religions at Oxford and in the Department of Building Science at Liverpool and at All Souls and among graduates everywhere". An exacting standard.

The page reports up-to-date news of University happenings of all kinds-advances in learning, domestic and financial affairs, relations between universities, and student doings (but another chamber-pot on top of the Radcliffe will not qualify). It may not support the campaign for a multipartite boat race on the Welsh Harp; it might easily advocate passionately (and more seriously) a standardization of university entrance qualifications. What is certain is that it will go far towards breaking down University insularity-both extra and intramural. Above all this feature will provide a national forum for University opinions, problems and news.

One more good reason for reading

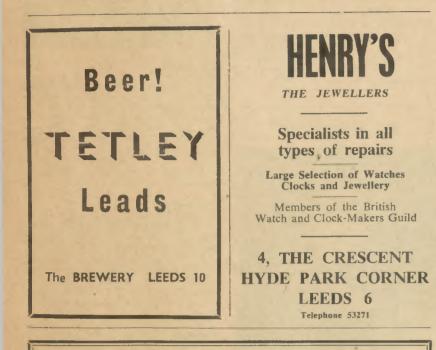
THE OBSERV

formed a splinter group — the "Com-mittee of a Hundred" — to continue

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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 car 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 new to keen families together or to reunit them so that the children can return and try to keep families together or to reunite them so that the children can return

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 There are also somewhat longer courses specially designed for social science. graudates 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 There are opportunities for promotion to more senior posts.

WRITE TO: The Central Training Council in Child Care (15A). Home Office, Horseferry House, Thorney Street, London, S.W.1.



Non-violence

by P. M. Abell

THE ideological conflict between Social Revolutionaries and Social Democrats appears insoluble, since neither system is based upon a priori principles. This rarely deters the avid supporters of each system from claiming a degree of the absolute, viz. the Comintern and L.S.I. in the early '20s.

Socialism in its broadest interpretation is an emotive reaction to particular circumstances. Even such obvious criteria as "Justice for All and Equality of Opportunity" have to be regarded in this context. The root of all Socialism is commitment. A philosophy of non-violence is intrinsically interwoven with the initial conception of this and its furtherance. A philosophy of non-violent positive action is, therefore, an alternative approach to the problem of violent, as against gradual revolution which seems to have bedevilled Socialist thought since the Second International.

The primary problem to be over-come by Socialists is that of the removal of the present bourgeois establishment and its acolytes. Parliamen-tary Democracy appears to be the most suitable and humanitarian method of achieving this end. Pro-ponents of this form of social revolution underestimate the tenacity of the ruling heirarchy. Furthermore they fail to appreciate the deep-rooted conditioning of the prevalent methods of educating and informing. Capitalism-Imperialism devours and

converts. It plays upon the incoher-ence of Leftist philosophy, and the ters the tendency for Social Democ-racy to fragment. Capitalism preaches a pseudo-philosophy of human dignity based upon freedom of expression and opportunity which, in essence, conceals the naked economic and sociological aspects of maintaining class power. The concept of human dignity always appeals to a semi-affluent populus far more than a plea for class or proletarian unity, as a means of liquidating the present hegemony.

Thus although Social Democracy will appeal to the contemporary mood of society to a far greater extent than a revolutionary creed, it is unlikely that simultaneous economic, moral and political emancipation of the proletariat can be obtained by it.

In this country it is almost incon-ceivable that sufficient enthusiasm for violent revolution could be evoked. but it cannot be ignored as an instru-ment of social change. The moral commitments of a revolutionary system are extremely dubious. The very nature of the revolution invites ex-treme retaliation and results in a vast over-centralisation of a new bureau-cracy. Revolutionary Socialism has become almost completely associated with the Communist bloc, and this with a World Revolutionary Movement.

National Socialism

The creed of Social Democracy involves a campaign for Socialism on a national plane, its basis being the independence of each national Socialist Party, thus giving each the freedom to adapt itself to the electoral exigences of its own State structure. This view is more acceptable to the present world in which chauvinism is still a predominant emotion. We may generously accept that both forms of revolution have in view the same ideal social structure.

The gradualism of the Social Democrats is open to distortion or annihilation if it becomes a really radical threat; the revolutionary philosophy is morally and practically unaccept-

able. The Revolution should be seen. Marxist sees it. -in the overthrow of Capitalism at the time of an economic slump or social upheaval — but as a continuous moral, theoretical and practical pro-cess directed against capital interests. times of economic distress the working class, led forcibly and coher-ently, must not be afraid to take matters into their own hands by nonviolent methods.

Revolutionary procedure usually results in violence, because the reactionary conditioned police and Armed Forces are used against their own class. The importance of disseminating propaganda in these forces is not usually understood by revolu-tionaries. In times of social calm the power of the Capitalists is represented by their economic stranglehold and a subservient Government. This em-phasis shifts when conditions are in upheaval, when the power is repre-sented by the Militia. The Capitalist class has no power

to overthrow a progressive, non-violent revolution as it cannot rely on the support of the State police and militia.

Thus, although a pacifist finds it difficult to accept a revolutionary doc-trine, even when it is obviously required. a revolution based on a non violent premise is an acceptable possibility.

Revolution and LORD RUSSELL-**AN INTERVIEW**

BERTRAND Arthur William Russell is probably the last of the intellectual aristocracy. He has always been a strange combination of aristocrat and humanist. A brilliant mathematical scholar, early in his career, at Cambridge, he specialised in the philosophical problems of both mathematics and ethics.

the unilateralist campaign by methods of non-violence. Although he is now 88, he manages to pursue his beliefs actively. He regards nuclear strategy as the greatest folly mankind has ever evolved, and probably its last. PERHAPS his greatest work, pro-duced in collaboration with A. N. Whitehead, was the "Principia Mathe-matica" which, since its publication in 1910, has become the corner-stone of mathematical

philosophy. B E RT R A N D Russell h a s been somewhalt variable in his views on pacifism. In 1914 he led the youth of the country against war, but strongly supported the war against Hitler in the thirties. He has always main-tained that the circumstances warranted his behav-

iour.

WITH the ad-vent of nu-

clear warfare he again donned the habit of a near pacifist. His 'Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare' (1958) states clearly the case for nuclear disarmament. A prominent member of

for ever lighting his pipe as he talks." Lord Russell gave his replies to a number of questions which were put

Only his hearing seems to be affected by his age; though per-

haps his fingers are in danger, as he is

to him: Lord Russell, we know you were imprisoned for not thinking the right, British thoughts about World War I. What are your reflections on this now,

looking back? "I supported the war against Hitler and I still do. Anyone who says he ought to support all wars or none is very foolish. I am not afraid to go to prison for speaking the truth." What about future wars?

Any future war must sooner or later be fought with nuclear weapons, Unless we find some method other than warfare for settling international disputes. Mankind is doomed."

What is your reaction to the label "The Passionate Sceptic," which has been given to you by one of your biographers?

think it is very fair. I have always had an empirical mind, which has

often led me out of the narrow paths of conventional thought and action." How big a decision was it for youJ as an English aristocrat and the grand-son of a Prime Minister, to declare yourself not to be a Christian? "It was quite a natural step. Logical Christians have been misled by faulty reasoning. Emotional Christians are rather to be despised; they are too weak to live their own lives with nothing to full hook on "

to live their own lives with nothing to fall back on." What do you think, then, is the meaning of life? "The question itself it quite meaningless. Life has a meaning only if you have a God. If you don't deceive yourself by looking for something which you don't really believe is there, then obviously life can mean nothing in itself. It is the individual who must have a meaning. Damn it all, I've got a meaning. haven't I?"

Where do you stand in Party Politics?

"I suppose by politics you mean the Labour Party. My father was an M.P. for one session, but he was defeated in the next General Election for advocating birth control. I have stood occasionally for the Party, but only for impossible a unilateralist policy. They have to convince the electorate that it is to their benefit for Britain to lead the way to peace. We must do this if Mankind is to survive more than another ten years. Mr. Gaitskell is sincere but misguided— which is available to be a survive more than another ten years. which is exactly his opinion of me."

Do you intend to write another book?

"I shall only write on Nuclear Disarmament. There is no point in writing Philosophy, since there probably won't be anyone alive to read it soon."

Another Sun Rises

A Look at the New Independent Sierra Leone

by Victor Johnson

ORD Russell was recently in Birmingham, where he was trying to persuade members of the Mid-land Youth Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament to join him in his non-violent civil disobedience protests against nuclear war, Alan White, who is a member of the Committee of a Hundred, inter-viewed him in Birmingham. He describes him as "A great man, per-haps the greatest Englishman of the century, whose personality and and character seem to grow stronger with the years.

Lord Russell as he is today.

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2,280 BRANCHES IN ENGLAND AND WALES

LESS than 48 hours ago Sierra Leone attained the status of a fully independent Sovereign state within the British Commonwealth. This brings to an historic end one hundred and fifty years of colonial relationship which has survived hazards and abuses of history.

It is difficult to assess without prejudice or passion the value of a system such as the one through which Sierra Leone has been nurtured to nationhood especially when one considers the staggering facts that Sierra Leone is still economically and technologically underdeveloped, even though millions of pounds leave the country every year in the form of mineral wealth: Diamond, Gold, Iron Ore, Bauxite etc. Whatever the verdict of history, the views of Ronald Segal must hold: "that Independence is not a destination but a departure; not an accomplishment, but a method.

The problems of newly independent States are many and varied; but they can only be accurately judged if one has a clear picture of the true meaning of Independence. Very often freedom is mistakenly associated with independence; it is possible, as the Congo situation has so clearly shown, for a people to be increasingly independent without being necessarily free. In fact Independence can only be truely meaningful if it is accompanied by or measured in terms of freedom and measured in terms of freedom and economic justice. Since small countries are not in a position to preserve their sphere of influence in the face of the expanding powers of the great, it is imperative that the fight for national freedom and the attainment of it must be accompanied by equally massive effort to preserve it. In fact the achievement of independence must not be regarded as a reward but as a challenge.

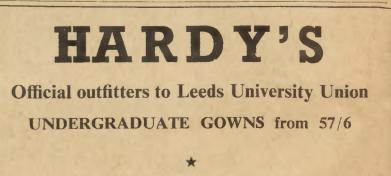
The new nation will soon, if ad-mitted into the United Nations, find itself in the crossroads of political destiny, her ideological alignment will be closely watched, together with her conomic interests and associated problems. No doubt the great majority of Sierra Leoneans with their characteristic Anglo-Saxon Education and background must feel a sense of attachment to Great Britain made practical by Commonwealth membership, besides, the great heritage of Parliamentary Democracy through

through which our political instincts have found expression and through which some of the gravest colonial malpractices have been perpetrated. still remain cherished in the hearts of

many Sierra Leoneans. But it is sincerely hoped that Sierra Leone will not make the suicidal error of committing herself to any ideological block and so con-demn herself to the terrors of human

folly. Present day politics is of this calibre and new nations must find the path that would be relevant to their own situation.

own situation. It is therefore essential that the New Nation must adopt the right sense of proportion between finding an effective solution for her problems in creating a sense of national unity. Sierra Leone must develop a Democratic Identifica-tion in which all its peoples will play their part in the smooth running of a small, but potentially rich country. Since no nation can afford to remain in isolation from the current of history, one would hope that Sierra Leone will identify herself with the continental problems:— the cancer worms eating away the souls of men in South Africa and Portugese Angola as well as the problems of other strife-trodden African countries. Not only in the realm of Pan-Africanist Philosophy can Sierra Leone play her part effectively, but also in the world at large, her size notwithstanding, she can yet become the instrument of peace and goodwill whereby the strains and stresses of our times can find effective solution. It is therefore essential that the New find effective solution.

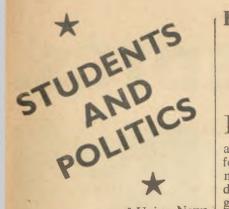


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UNION NEWS-Friday, April 28th, 1961



IN the last issue of Union News Victor Johnson forcefully defended the idea that Union members in responsible positions should not let their Party politics interfere in any way with their running of Union affairs. "Is it desirable" he says, "for Party Politics to be identified with Union Politics? Or is it wise for Union Politics to be influenced by Party Politics and so be condemned to the same agonising tensions that idealogical conflicts impose on the hearts of men?"

Is it desirable or wise? I think the crux of the matter lies not in this question but in the question Is it possible to exclude them?' To me it seems that anyone who wishes to make people in authority put aside their political beliefs shows a deep misunderstanding of their nature. They are basic to a man's personality. Most people will argue for their beliefs rationally and assume that they arrived at them by a rational process. How can this be true when, if two men, one a conservative and the other acommunist are presented with the same set of facts they reach entirely opposed conclusions? This sort of thing is within the experience of all The dichtomy can be taken of us. of us. The dichtomy can be taken right back to the dawn of political consciousness when the first leanings become discernible. Why a man be-comes right or left has little to do with intellectual argument. After the formulation of the basic ideas intel-lect becomes important but the basic lect becomes important but the basic feelings are the important motivation

ACTIVE LEFT WING

On these grounds then I base my belief that Politics cannot easily be kept out of the activities of Union Committee. Deeply held beliefs can never be discarded merely because 'too much trouble results' or 'The Minis-try of Education would not like it! Those who argue thus forget that in-action is as distasteful as wrong action action is as distasteful as wrong action to the man of strong feelings. Where he can make his voice heard he will do so, must do so or he will feel he is not using his opportunities to the full. It will be asked why most of those who wish to bring in political activity are left wingers. I think this can be explained on the grounds that those out of power are always the most active, we have a right wing government, hence the left wing are very active. It is more than probable that the opposite would be true had we a socialist party in power. No man can see all his ideals being ignored without wishing to take strong action to change the situation.

There are other reasons for allowing politics into the affairs of the Union. We are shirking our responsibilities as citizens if we do not make some attempt to have our voices heard and our opinions felt by those in power. There can be not true democracy unless all the time, through cracy unless all the time, incog-various organisations, such as the student's unions and the trade unions the opinions of the people are attent ought to the elected representatives. There must be no 'head in sand' attitudes; democracy can only work if we all make it work and we can only do this by continually putting forward ideas and opinions. We are all involved in politics whether we like it or not. We may shirk political decisions and avoid our responsibilities but we are in-volved and only by accepting this and realising that as a body we can make our voice felt will we ever manage to do anything but the selfish things like obtaining larger grants which, al-though desirable is hardly as impor-tant as a question like nuclear dis-atmoment armament.

FILM NEWS

La Dolce Fellini

It is a documented collection of

TT is necessary to know something about Federico Fellini before of misguided ideals which inflamed a seeing La Dolce Vita (Gaumont). Fellini is an artist, a genius and a rebel. In his film he uses his genius to create, through the art form of the cinema, rebellion against The Sweet Life he hates so much. He takes definite characters out of the wide society of presentday Rome, unites them with their own common bond of moral degeneracy and unheeding, aimless profligacy, and sets them up in the stocks for the social and religious conformists of his audiences to throw rotten apples at. have been altered. "Mein Kampf" (Tatler) is not entertainment and is not intended to

La Dolce Vita is thus a personal expression, as is any great work by a great artist. The central character, Marcello, it is a newspaper gossipcolumnist who is rather more intelli-



gent than his fellow hedonists. He has a permanent mistress, probably because he feels he ought to have one, and an endless succession of women who lead him, albeit willingly, further and further into the depths of the sweet life.

Occasionally he swims nearer the surface of this life and he must think once or twice of breaking away, as when he envies his friend Steiner's supremely happy, conventional life. But there is no escaping. The outcome of Steiner's supreme happiness is terrible, pure tragedy. The outcome of Marcello's sweet life is — more sweet life.

Many of the situations and Fellini's way of dealing with them have caused much controversy and aroused hard feelings with the Roman Catholic Church and leaders of social groups everywhere, particularly in Rome. The film consists of a succession of events, all linked by the presence of Marcello and a group of Press photographers who are amusing and yet disgust us like maggots in an apple

Mistaken Dubbing

What must be one of the most brilliant scenes ever made is the last one. Macello stands by the roaring sea. A girl—a pretty, unworldly, charming girl, the only friend he has made from the normal life-stands a few yards from him, shouting and beckoning for him to come over. But Marcello cannot hear what she says; nor can he walk the short distance between thm. He smiles, turns his

back on her and returns — forever, we feel-to the sweet life. It would be possible to write a book about this film. Everything that occupies every inch of the screen for every second plays its part. The acting, the camerawork and Fellini's directing in general are unsur-passable. There is, however, one midge (hardly a fly) in the ointment. This film is making its London run in its original version with subtitles. Quite a lot of the dialogue is in English and a little in other languages. This is quite fundamental to the film and it is difficult to see why we have been given a dubbed version in the provinces. (There is also a little cutting but this is quite insignificant) One must assume that the distributors consider dubbing, which is ten times more expensive than sub-titling. to be more of a commercial attraction. La Dolce Vita should certainly not

whole country with an hysterical spirit of nationalism.

Parts of the film are a study in mass psychology and this surely is one of the main points it makesthe appalling happenings in Hitler's Germany were not the result of sadistic characteristics peculiar to the German people but that given certain by no means unique, conditions, such a sitution could arise anywhere. There are many people who will come out of the cinema feeling sick and dis-guested, yet relieved that 'it could never happen here.' But it could.

ALSO SHOWING

"The Long, the Short and the Tall" (Plaza) is a very exciting and often amusing film. The plot is quite simple, a patrol in the Burmese jungle is surrounded by Japanese and are left with little prospect of escape. The resulting stresses and strains on the very well portrayed characters and the tensions between them provide the meat of the story. Richard Todd and Laurence

Harvey are excellent. With a galaxy of touches à la Hitchcock, director David Millar has done a splendid piece of work with "Midnight Lace" (Odeon). This is a nail-biting thriller that has you on the edge of your seat. All one can say about the plot is that it is a 'Who is doing what?' rather than a 'Who dun it?' Doris Day and Rex Harrison are the stars.

At the Majestic James Robertson Justice plays the "Very Important Person" in this comedy about a P.O.W. camp. He is outstanding as the brilliant scientist organising an escape. In support are Leslie Phillips and Stanley Baxter. An above average comedy

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N.U.S. OBSTRUCTS WORLD STUDENT UNITY

SIR,-The Finnish Students Union recently expressed its opposition to the holding of the World Festival of Yotuh and Students in Helsinki, their attitude being that the Festival is an organ for communsti propaganda. One of the organisers is th eI.U.S. - the communist student body.

This Easter, N.U.S. Executive reported to Belfast Council that all Executive efforts were being made to bring together student bodies of East and West to further the aim of world student unity.

Yet the Executive later moved a motion pledging N.U.S. support for the Finnish student's attitude towards the Festival. In supporting such an attitude N.U.S. necessarily takes up a

political, anti-communist stand. Without becoming involved in an evaluation of eastern and western idealogies it does seem to me that N.U.S. cannot afford to yield to the provocation and temptation of supporting this attitude, especially when it



is negotiating in a Round Table Con-ference with I.U.S. to further student unity

Furthermore, is this political stand within the limits of the present inter-pretation of the 'students as such'

the Union as a whole. This will inevitably lead to the taking over of the Union by the University authori-ties and this I surmise everyone would

Constitutional

Chaos

SIR,—I would like to voice, through the medium of your esteemed paper, the case for maintaining the status quo with regard to the constitution of this institution rather than make the retrogressive step of chang-ing to a government by ordinary general meetings.

I feel that the policy decided by ordinary general meeting s with a quorum of only 400 or less members will be dictated by certain small



deem a retrogressive step.

clause?

Apart from the constitutional aspect, I object to this motion from what is perhaps a Utopian point of view: if N.U.S. is to do anything towards easing world tension among students, dabbling in cold war tactics of declaring sincerity then supporting anti-communism will only increase bitterness

Does N.U.S. sincerely want unity? If it does, then a motion in such terms as the Finnish one can only widen the differences.

Any wis hfor unity is abortive whilst playing the propaganda game. Yours etc.,

IRENE M. MILLWARD.

I will support my case by an example which could very well hap-pen if rule by O.G.M.'s were established.

Consider for example a large society such as the Chemical, Engineering or United Left societies. At one such O.G.M., not necessarily the first, they could establish a majority and vote large sums of money from the Union funds to the funds of their own society which they could then spend in financing such a mundane pleasure as a wine and cheese party. They can-not really be calledto account for such selfish behaviour since a constitution of immediate popular self-govern-ment generally evokes an "Every man for himself" attitude. To get back to the example, however. Dr. Belton would, I am sure refuse to sign the cheque for an extraordinary monetary transfer without consulting the University authorities, an dthey would be exceedingly unlikely to allow such a thing to go through, and would probably decide it was time to enforce a rational constitution, if not indeed to take over the running of the Union completely.

> Yours faithfully, GORDON COURT.

Togs for Tramps

SIR,-May I take this opportunity O of thanking your readers on be-hafl of the Christian Action Group of the C.C.S., for the way in which so many of them helped so magnifi-cently and gave so generously during the Chething America in the first work the Clothing Appeal in the first week of term, in aid of St. George's Crypt.

Our friends at the Crypt are very grateful for this notable replenish-ment to their seriously depleted clothing store, and remind us that they are ready to receive gifts of clothing at any time throught the year.

With many thanks. Yours most sincerely. RICHARD N. STRANACK. ARE YOU ON A GRANT

and have you considered your indebtedness to the community in return? A good way of acknowledging this is to volunteer for training in the Officers' Training Corps. The training is interesting, qualifies for payment at T.A. rates, and is designed to fit you for a commission in the Regular or Territorial Army. Further particulars may be obtained at the

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Blustery conditions and suprises greet first meeting of Athletic calendar at Inter-Faculty Sports

SHOCK VICTORY FOR MEDICS.

Sportorial

6

THE Annual sporting overlap marks the end of a weary winter as far as Leeds is concerned. The mildness of the weather has reflected well the mildness of our winter sports teams

The Big Three, Rugby, Soccer, Hockey, have returned without a U.A.U. or Christie trophy between them. And this has been the case, too, with the smaller clubs

Not a U.A.U. trophy did Leeds withhold! A shuddering back must be turned on the cold of winter now that summer has shown its first face.

Yet the last two terms have seen the initiation of two internationals in Ray French and and Geoff Wood. French's tenacity and capacity for hard work could not fail to escape the eye



G. Wood

of the selectors and on January 22nd he duly took his place in the English side.

Since then the plaudits have been flying and he has already represented his country four times. I believe that next year will see his rugby future secure.

Wood, through his determined training, has built himself up into one of the country's finest junior cross-country runners.

Though hardly orthodox in style he has shown himself at the front in top class competition. His fourth place in the National Junior championships secured him a place in the England Junior team for Nantes.

It is a pity that bad health prevented him from fulfilling his true potential, but his position of 26th was hardly a disgrace.

The Summer, too, gives cause for optimism .Great things are ex-pected from the Tennis, Cricket and Athletics teams in University circles. But predictions are for the brave

Dave Slater and Johnny Webber wield bat and ball as effectively as ever, and newcomer Aderele has brightened the chances in the field events.

Mike Harvey looks set to better

by Malcolm Totten

Aderele takes three titles

THE Medics' team provided the first surprise of the Athletic Season when they strode away with the Inter-Faculty championships last Saturday at Weetwood. Their

Most notable of their individuals was W. I. Aderele, a first year Nigerian student,

Brian Anson, as usual, ran to order, easily winning the 100 yds., the 220 yds., and taking the Science team into the lead on the final leg of the relay.

A resilient run by first year Engineer D. S. Archbold gave him a shock win over J. Oakland in the quarter mile. Oakland looked set for victory as they entered the home straight when Archbold, moving rapidly on the inside, overhauled him to win by several yards. The winner, an old boy of Giggleswick School, is in his first year of serious competition. This performance, a personal best, time of 53.8 sec., augurs well for Leeds quarter miling.

Slow Mile

The eagerly anticipated mile proved rather a disappointment in regard to the time, but resulted in a fine tactical the time, but resulted in a line factural victory for J. P. Leslie over C. Vaux. After a slow first lap of 71 sec.. Jeffries attempted to speed up the race with Vaux, Walker and Leslie in close attendance. With 660 yards to go, it seemed that the race was between Vaux and Jeffries, for Leslie was several yards behind and showing signs of distress. However the final lap produced an exciting finish, as Leslie mustered his strength and inched past Vaux for a narrow victory

Almost as a compensation for his 440 defeat, Oakland won a tactical half mile against Vaux in 2 min. 4 sec. He took the lead at the bell and opened up a gap which he held through to the tape.

G. P. Wood gained an expected triumph in the three miles when he retained his title with a time of 14 min. 42.8 sec. He went into the lead after a 2 min. 17 sec. half mile and

Tennis

49 points left Arts (38), Technology (32), and Science (27) trailing sadly.

who had a triple success in the long jump, hop, step and jump, and pole-vault.

Archbold leads Oakland through the tape in the Quarter.

was never troubled again. His times at the mile and two miles were 4 min. 45 sec., and 9 min. 47 sec.

Double Honours

In the throws J. W. Holt took double honours in the Shot and Discus, whilst B. Clarkson won the Javelin with a throw of 137 ft. 7 ins. J. Swinburn encountered no difficulty in winning the high jump. A torrential downpour caused the

4 x 110 yds. relay to be run on an otherwise deserted track. The Arts team, apparently allergic to rain, disintegrated in the shower and the result was — 1, Science; 2, Techresult was — 1, 3 nology; 3, Medics.

RESULTS

1, B. Anson (S), 10.2 sec; 2, R. Waller (T), 10.6 sec; 3, B. Clarkson, 10.8 sec. 220 YARDS 1, B. Anson (S), 22.8 sec; 2, R. Waller 24.0 sec; 3, R. Clarkson, 20.8 sec; 2, R. Waller

1, B. Anson (S), 22.8 sec; 2, R. Waller (T): 24.0 sec; 3, B. Clarkson (M), 24.3 sec. 440 YARDS

1, D. S. Archbold (T), 53.8 sec; J. Oakland (A), 54.7 sec; 3, R. Waller (T), 55.3 secs.

N the first U.A.U. Seven a side

L Tournament, held at Coventry at

the end of last term, a weakened Leeds VII lost in the final to Lough-

borough by 28-8. After a bye in the first round, Leeds beat Liverpool decisively to enter the Semi-final. This was marred by the withdrawal of

Dave Jennings with a pulled muscle. Leeds next met a strong Nottingham side and in a close match Leeds took

a winning lead in the last minute with a try by Brian Reade, who had re-

Rugby

ADVANTAGE LEEDS

TF the enthusiasm of Tennis captain I Mike Harvey is anything to go by, the Tennis team should surpass the achievements of last summer. In the U.A.U. they were defeated by Bristol, the eventual winners, in a closely fought semi-final by 5 games to 4.

At such an early stage in the season the first team and its partnerships have not been finally formulated. The combinations for the first match of the season was Harvey and Hill (a freshman and representative of Yorkshire's

Leeds Team in France

SEVEN-A-SIDE SUCCESS

by John Fryer

WHAT has been an unfortunate VV season for the Rugby Club was capped by an Easter Tour in France. It comprised two fixtures against St. Nazaire and Royan.

The tour record of one victory, one defeat is only impressive in relation to the total hours devoted to the more liquid aspects of a Spring tour. At St. Nazaire, where Leeds won

-6, the club were given a forma

Great Depth Revealed

Cricket

THE Cricket Club's prospects look L very good. In the words of cap-tain Johnny Webber "It looks the strongest side we've had over the last few years and we expect some success in the U.A.U."

last year's regular first team, Parry and Lennard, though lacking nothing on previous form, find themselves in the Second XI.

the Second XI. The team to have played against Lancashire C.C., had not the diversi-ties of English weather taken com-mand, was J. Webber, N. Cartwright, P. White, T. Coates, I. Smith, G. Hazell, D. Slater, J. Knapton, D. Baxter, M. Quinn and P. Clarkson. This reveals three newcomers in

This reveals three newcomers in Coates, Smith and Baxter. The latter

returns to the team after a year away from the University. He is a steady left hand batsman and an excellent all-rounder.

On the verge of the 1st XI are T. Stanford, who captained Kings College, London in 1960, and R. Sherriff. They should probably form the nucleus of a strong 2nd XI.

TATLER

Continental Theatre

SHOWING NOW

Swinburn (S), 5ft 2in: 2, A. Pugh (A),

5ft Oin. LONG JUMP 1, W. I. Aderele (M), 21ft 2½in; 2, B. Clarkson (M), 20ft 6in HOP, STEP & JUMP 1, W. I. Aderele (M), 42ft 6in; 2, Christon (M), 31ft 8in; 3, A. Pugh (A), 31ft 4in. POLE VAULT W. I. Aderele (M), 7ft 0in; 2, Paine (T),

Aderele (M), 7ft Oin; 2, Paine (T),

StoT PUTT 1, J. W. Holt (T), 41ft 34in; 2, Moll (M), 30ft 14in; 3, Whittaker (M), 29ft 0in. JAVELIN

1, B. Clarkson (M), 143ft 7in; 2, M. Adam-son (S), 123ft lin: K. Austin (T), 106ft 84in.

Sc strong is the club that two of

is already well known outside Leeds for his off-spin bowling, which has been of benefit to the Derbyshire 2nd XI.

Tom Coates, also, is experienced. Last year he captained the Scottish U.A.U. team whilst a student at Edinburgh.

Gordon Hazell, a Dip. Ed. student.

Nor will individual success be lack-ing. P. Clarkson will probably con-tinue his role as U.A.U. opening bowler, whilst Slater and Webber, both reserves last year, should make the side this summer.

6ft 6in. DISCUS 1, J. W. Holt (T), 124ft 2½in; 2, Whit-taker (M), 103ft 5in: Hallam (A), 96ft

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Dave Slater at the Nets.

Swimming

Leeds Girls Subdued

IN the combined British Universities and W.I.V.A.B. Championships held in Cardiff at the end of last term, the Leeds team failed to realise the promise shown in the season's matches, and lost their W.I.V.A.B. title to Manchester. Reading were second.

The best performance was given by Jennifer Wright, who came second in both British Universities and W.I.V.A.B. spring-board diving championships, in spite of sustaining a head

injury. Leeds reached the final of the medley team and freestyle team races, but could only manage 5th place in each.

place in each. The only other Leeds finalist was Jennifer Lee, who lost her British Universities backstroke title to Heather Scott of Reading, by 0.5 sec., and came fourth in the 110 yards freestyle

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FAVERSHAM

*

***** Reduction

880 YARDS

J. Oakland (A), 2 min. 4 sec; 2, C. Vaux (A), 2 min. 5.7 sec; 3, J. Walker (M), 2 min, 8.6 sec.
1 MILE

J. P. Lestie (A), 4 min. 37.6 sec; 2, C. Vaux (A), 4 min. 37.9 sec; 3, T. Jeffries (S), 4 min. 40.6 sec.

3 MILES

G. P. Wood (A), 14 min. 42.8 sec; 2, R. Moore (M), 16 min. 32.0 sec.
4 x 100 YARDS RELAY
Science, 48.6 sec; 2, Technology, 48.8 sec. 3, Medics., 51.8 secs.

HIGH JUMP

J. Swinburn (S), 5ft 2in: 2, A. Pugh (A), cf. J. Swinburn (S), 5ft 2in: 2, A. Pugh (A), 880 YARDS

his last year's success and is backed by an impressive team.

Brain Anson has begun already, for he was chosen for the A.A.A. team against Oxford on Wednesday. Perhaps Leeds sporting prestige isn't slipping after all.

RESULT, OXFORD v A.A.A. 100 YARDS

B. A. Anson, 10.0 sec. Metcalf, 10.1 sec

Sailing

SAILING CLUB SUNK

THE Sailing Club, after a term's inactivity, failed to achieve any success in the two championships during the Easter vacation. In the Northerns they lost narrowly

to Belfast in the second round, having dismissed Birmingham. A worse fate met them in the British Universities championships at the Welsh Harp. A scratch team was defeated by the Cambridge Ladies in the first round.

Roberts, the club Com Tony modore, later represented British Universities in the winning team in France.

ond team), Wilshaw and newcomer Claydon, the bearded Jacobs and another first year student Pacey who has played at Junior Wimbledon.

BRONZED ITALIAN

On the verge of selection for the first team are the bronzed Italian Sullam and Taylor.

The club, with a membership of 60, is running three teams this season

and it seems that the second team will be particularly strong. Harvey, himself a U.A.U. repre-sentative, has achieved the distinction of representing Worcestershire for the last four years. He sees as the biggest threats to Leeds success, in U.A.U. competition, the teams of Loughborough, Southampton and Bristol.

Rifle Club

GOOD SHOT

AS a result of this session's compe-tition, two members of the first Rifle team have been awarded places in the U.A.U. Top Twenty, and have represented the U.A.U. in matches. The achievement belongs to C. M. Lewis (for the second time) and fresher P. V. Lawrence.

GRANADA TY is recruiting a number of

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placed Jennings. Score 9-8.

Loughborough VII in the final showed their superiority in beating Leeds 28-8 to become UAU Sevens Champions.

Team: G. Bridge, D. Jennings (B. Reade), C. Philips, M. Bingham, G. Morris, R. Abel, B. MacFarlane.

Soccer

Leeds Take Final Honours

Leeds Univ. 4; Barnsley G.S.O.B. 2 (at Dodsworth)

by Ronnie Griffith

THE first XI redeemed itself after its early-season bad form by winning the Yorkshire Old Boys' Though many of Gelsthorpe's L its early-season bad form by winning the Yorkshire Old Boys' Shield at Dodsworth last Friday. This was despite losing outside-left Robin-son shortly before the interval with a dislocated jaw. They were at the time a goal down.

Price Goal

However a Dave Price goal levelled the scores close on half-time, and the second half showed a determined University team using every opportunity

Wombwell and Connolly fought for every ball and inspired by the rock-like Skeldon, the half-backs

RESULTS ROUND

SOCCER

Yorks. Old Boys' Final. Leeds 1st XI 4. Barnsley G.S.O.B. 0. 15th March. Birmingham 2, Leeds 2. 25th April. Leeds 2nd XI 2, Training Coll. 4. Leeds 3rd XI 6, Bradford Tech. 5.

LACROSSE Leeds 1st 7. Boardman and Eccles 3.

banquet and shown round the town At Royan, where the score was 17-14 for the home team, the last day of the tour was spent on the fine beach.

Each of the host clubs were presented with a shield bearing the Leeds arms, and in return gave the visitors a banner.

excellent centres were spoilt by in-effective forward play, it was from one of them that Skeldon moved up

to put Leeds ahead. Price, always dangerous, soon made

it 3-1, and skipper Edwards clinched the result when the Barnsley goal-keeper was unable to hold his shot.

Barnsley scored a second goal, but the result was never seriously in doubt, and Leeds retained the trophy

Team: France; Mellor, Hutchinson;

Wombwell, Skeldon, Connolly; Gels-thorpe, Garcett, Price, Edwards and

for the third year running.

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FIVES

Easter Tour. Clifton College 92, Leeds 134. Bristol 72, Leeds 104.

Nazaire 6, Leeds 11.

RUGBY

French Tour.

Royan 17, Leeds 14.

Robinson.