

'STRIKE SUPPORT IS GROWING'

PHILIP KELLY IS NEW SEC.



Ex-Secretary of Debates, Philip Kelly, who becomes Union Secretary.

FOLLOWING the resignation of Norman Jones at Monday's U.C., Debates Secretary Phil Kelly was elected as Union Secretary.

He told our reporter that he was very pleased to be elected but expected to have plenty of work to do.

"I've got one or two ideas for the administration of the Union but obviously I want to talk these over with the other members of Exec and the permanent officials — I don't want to tread on anybody's toes!"

"I don't think student politics should be a full-time job, except for the President."

IMPRESSED

He also mentioned that on a recent visit to Sheffield he had been most impressed with their election campaigns which had greatly decreased student apathy. He would be interested to see how the idea was received at Leeds.

Hunger Strike by Libyans

THIRTY-NINE Libyan students in the U.K., who demonstrated in their Embassy last week, have had their grants taken away by the Libyan authorities.

The demonstrations were in support of setting up a Student Union in their own country. The trouble stems back to 1964, when at a demonstration for a free Union, three students were shot dead and hundreds wounded, while others were imprisoned without trial.

A year later, students went on a hunger strike and forced the government to concede recognition of their Union when it was formally set up.

NO INTENTIONS

"But, they obviously had no intention of keeping their promises," said Nita Nicolson, who is engaged to Mohammed Elmufiti, a Libyan student at Leeds University, and President

This is the third resignation from Exec. announced this term. It is rumoured that there will probably be yet more in the near future.

One member of Exec commented that this was not indicative of a mass walk out. "It is merely the natural cycle of events: two years ago, the then President Roger White started off his year with an almost new Exec. Now, those people are in their final year, and it is perfectly reasonable to claim that 'pressure of work' is not just an excuse, but a reason."

of the Libyan Students Association in the U.K. "At the moment, 300 students in Libya are in prison."

The 39 students went to their Embassy last Monday, and held a sit down demonstration inside the building in sympathy with those arrested.

"On Tuesday, they were still there and were told to leave in one hour, or their grants would be withdrawn. They did not leave and their grants were withdrawn. At this point they began their hunger strike, and on the Thursday afternoon, the Police came and moved them to the public highway. When they refused to move, they were charged with obstruction, and in court last Friday, were fined 10/- each." The fine was paid by the NUS.

MEETING

The NUS has arranged a meeting today to discuss the matter, and are believed to be arranging a demonstration on Sunday.

The demands of the General Union of Libyan Students are fourfold:

1. The immediate release of detained students.
2. The restoration of dismissed students rights to rejoin their respective colleges and faculties in Libya.
3. Official recognition of the GULS as an autonomous and independent organisation free from Government intervention.
4. The restoration of grants to

BY THE NEWS EDITOR
PLANS for the boycott next Wednesday were finally clarified at a Committee meeting last Tuesday night.

On the Committee were representatives from every department as well as some members of Union Committee, and it is clear that support for the boycott will be concerted.

"I am quite satisfied with the way plans are proceeding for the boycott," said the President, Mervyn Saunders. "Any diffidence I may have felt as to its practicability is fast being replaced by confidence as more and more offers of support come in."

UNDECIDED

I realise that many of our members are still undecided as to the value of such a measure, but I am convinced that a boycott is the only means of bringing home to the public the massive opposition that there is, at every academic level, to the government's decision.

It will be clear to any onlooker that those taking part in Wednesday's protests are not a "load of trouble stirrers," but

students in Belgium, West Germany and the U.K.

LEEDS REACTIONS

In Debates on Wednesday afternoon, the House passed a motion reading:

"LUU supports the GULS in their just cause, and demands the release of the 300 students imprisoned without trial in Libya, and the return of grants to 39 students in U.K., 34 in Belgium, and 49 in West Germany."

President elect Jack Straw commented, "This is yet another example of political blackmail. But we are very pleased about the prompt way in which the NUS has taken up the matter."

AMERICAN BOMBING CONDEMNED

THE restarting of American bombing in N. Vietnam after the Lunar Truce was condemned in Private Members' Business in Debates on Wednesday.

Mark Mitchell, proposing the motion, called on the Government to support U Thant's peace plans and dissociate itself from the U.S. bombing. He considered that "Unconditional cessation of the bombing was a prerequisite for negotiations."

Geoffrey Russell, ex-chairman of the Conservative Association proposed an amendment that there should be unconditional withdrawal by both sides in Vietnam as it was "unreasonable and hypocritical" to blame just one side alone. This was opposed by Mark Mitchell and subsequently defeated.

U.C. IN BRIEF

- LAST Monday's 5-hour Union Committee
- accepted the resignation of Norman Jones from the post of Secretary because of pressure of work
- elected Philip Kelly in his place
- threw out the idea of Union auctions
- eventually threw out the idea of a partial closure of the Union as a gesture on the day of the boycott
- approved the setting up of a committee to organise activities on 22nd February, this to include members of staff and departmental representatives
- recommended that the question of a terrapin building for Medics and Dentals be looked into
- heard of the disbanding of I.C.G.
- heard a report of the Henry Price Building since its planning by the architects, and passed a motion hoping that the architects would keep a closer eye on the builders in future projects
- passed a motion supporting the efforts of students at the Beckett's Park Teachers' Training College to get hostel regulations relaxed
- decided that the question of the disbursement of hop profits should be referred to OGMs
- approved the sending of two mini-bus loads to the parliamentary lobby on teachers' salaries.

STRIPTease

A Leeds student started to undress at Tuesday's Pud School hop. The tall black-haired student swung from the roof-beams, which were not really strong enough to hold his weight, and then proceeded to strip "in a drunken manner." "He had striped underpants," commented one girl. He also attempted to embrace the warden of Hollin Hall, the Pud School Hall of Residence where the hop was being held, but she rejected and ejected him.



Brian Poole and the Tremeloes, who were to have played at tonight's Engineers' Ball. News that Poole (centre) had left the group, who will appear without him, caused some concern to the Ball Committee. In 'Lewd' (Leeds Engineers' Weekly Dispatch), last week, a notice appeared offering a refund if anyone wanted it. Also appearing at the Ball are The Rocking Berries, Bob Wallis, Storyville Jazzband, Lynn and Graham McCarthy, The Esso Steel Band and six bands and groups. Tickets sold out as soon as they were put on sale and Black-Market regulations are in force regarding the Ball.

LE

PHONOGRAPHE

WHERE THE ACTION IS
EVERY NIGHT OF THE WEEK

16 MERRION CENTRE

LEEDS

(TOP OF MOVING STAIRS)

Student Membership 10/6 Personal Application Only



UNION NEWS

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Telephone 39071 (Ext. 39)

Friday, February 17th, 1967

No. 322

WHY HOLD A BOYCOTT?

Next Wednesday's lecture boycott to protest against the fees increase for overseas students has rightly caused much discussion and controversy within the University.

An action such as a boycott should not be undertaken lightly. It is essential that people should consider all the factors involved before deciding to hold it and that, if it is held, it should be well organized and fully supported.

One of the chief objections made to the plan is that press and public will regard it as another example of mere student irresponsibility: "long-haired scruffs out marching again," they will say. This is, indeed, likely to be the reaction if on Wednesday morning a few dozen students trail round the town centre with some tatty banners.

If, however, several thousand students can march in an orderly procession to the centre of Leeds and hold a reasoned meeting there and this kind of action can be repeated simultaneously in university towns up and down the country; if the student body can show a unity and determination, then charges of irresponsibility can hardly be levelled against us.

The boycott has been planned for a Wednesday, the day on which it will cause least disruption to lectures, and there appears to be considerable staff sympathy for it. Both these factors should help to dispel the typical press image of student demonstrators.

What will the boycott achieve, even if it does get a sympathetic press? Possibly it will achieve little; but while the influence of public opinion on a minister need not be immediate, he cannot afford to ignore it where it is well informed and strong. A boycott, with its attendant meetings and press coverage, is a means of forming public opinion.

No other positive sources of action than a boycott are open to us now. Approaches to the Government, directly and via M.P.'s from student and teaching bodies have failed to reverse Mr. Crosland's decision. Maybe a boycott will also fail. But it may succeed and we will not know until it has been tried.

A boycott is the only means we have to show our sympathy for the plight of overseas students, both to the overseas students themselves and to the public and Government.

A show of student solidarity and determination, especially on an issue which does not affect the majority of students directly, must carry considerable weight. But only if all students refuse to attend their lectures and tutorials next Wednesday and participate in organised protest instead, can we make our views widely known and hope to exert any influence on Government policy.

Views on the boycott

Dear Madam,

We, the undersigned being among the 6,000 or so members of L.U.U. not to attend the A.G.M., wish to record our dissatisfaction at the decision to boycott lectures on the 22nd February. We are not prepared to support any such futile measures which can do nothing to alter the situation, and which will inevitably present an image of Leeds students as irresponsible squanderers of the taxpayers' money. Nor are we prepared to disrupt the organisation of the University for the sake of a feeble gesture of protest.

We would also question the whole concept behind the strike. Surely overseas countries can afford to subsidise their own students out of the £225 million per annum this country gives in overseas aid. With the numbers of overseas

students rising each year the direct burden on the taxpayer is becoming considerable. Since the Government has already said that it will examine genuine cases of hardship anyway, surely the material status of the foreign student will remain unchanged.

Yours faithfully,

P. DEARING,
C. L. LEWIS
and others.

Editor's note:

It was well publicised that the boycott would be discussed at the A.G.M. Lectures were cancelled to enable people to attend.

If these gentlemen did not bother to do so, they are hardly in a position to protest against decisions taken there.

Dear Madam,

The decision of the AGM to strike on the question of overseas students fees is one worthy of Leeds, and one that demands the support of every member of the Union. No doubt you'll be hearing sporadic cries of 'futile' or 'what good does it do to me'.

I would hope that the Union would quickly reject the racial egoism tacit in such an attitude. If ever there was an issue on which we had a duty to protest as strongly as possible, this is it! The overseas students are 10% of our population, about the same proportion as those grumbling voices. What happens when they are threatened?

Car-parking

Dear Madam,

I see that after clearing space in the Cromer Terrace area, the police are now concentrating their efforts on parking space in front of the Parkinson. They claim that the parked vehicles are obstructing the highway, and as a result there is only room for a single line of traffic.

To an outsider this might seem very reasonable, but I believe that we are being treated very unfairly. It is my opinion that most students with cars would be prepared to put up with a slight degree of congestion in return for more parking space. For there can be only a few who use Cavendish Rd., that are not members of the University.

Another reason why I think the police are being unreasonable is because many students have 9 o'clock lectures, and because of the "no

parking at peak period" law on Woodhouse Lane, in a morning, they have difficulty finding space, and the space in front of the Parkinson proves very useful.

I don't think the Leeds City Police have one of the highest crime detection rates but there are certainly many hungry "Noddies" and Traffic Wardens ready to pounce on poor unsuspecting students in the University area.

It is high time the police got off our backs, so might I suggest that Union Committee sends a letter to either the chief constable or the watch committee to this effect.

Yours faithfully,

R. W. BROADHEAD
(School of Economic Studies)

Libyan students' plight

Dear Madam,

The plight of the Libyan students, who for several years have been engaged in a determined struggle to assert their democratic rights as students, has recently reached such a desperate stage as to demand the sympathetic attention and in fact militant support of every responsible student.

On 13th and 14th Jan., 1964, Libyan students protesting peacefully for their rights were attacked by the police and two of their number were killed.

Undeterred, the students held their second Annual Conference at the Libyan University in Benghazi this January and as a result emerged the General Union of Libyan Students, a true representative of the widest section of students in Libya. The G.U.L.S., however, was not recognised by the Government; instead, their leaders were arrested and active members dismissed from the University and other educational institutions.

In London there was a hunger strike on Feb. 6th but sit-down protesters were forcibly removed from the Libyan Embassy by London policemen and later had to appear in court.

The Libyan Government has recently held a wholesale withdrawal of student grants, 34 students in Belgium, 50 in West Germany and 33 in Britain have had their scholarships withdrawn. Out of the 33 in Britain, only two are in universities (Leeds and Exeter). The majority are "O" and "A" level students and are thus helplessly unable to rely on such support (financial or otherwise) that a university union can offer.

I therefore appeal to all students to support us by protesting now to the Libyan Embassy in London.

Yours sincerely,

MASSOUD HEBRON
(Overseas Rep.)

"Unco-ordinated bureaucracy"

Dear Madam,

Society secretaries will by now nearly all be aware of the scandalous increase in duplicating costs, sprung on us at the end of last week.

For those that don't know the details, here they are: through the Union Secretariat, 100 foolscap copies cost 2/9; now, through Services Section, the same is to cost 5/6—a 100% increase. Further, stencils submitted in the morning were duplicated by the same afternoon; now, a "two clear working day's notice for duplication is required." Perhaps this, like payment in advance, is not so unreasonable, but the cost certainly is.

Why were we not warned beforehand? Exec. is doing a very good impersonation of the

present government, in taking with one hand what it gives with the other, and in making ridiculous economies. We have already had the row about the proposed cuts in society grants. At least, if we had been consulted beforehand, we should have no grounds to think that Union bureaucracy was getting worse.

However, the circular is dated 3rd February. When asked this morning (7th February) the secretariat had not seen it before, so it's an uncoordinated bureaucracy as well.

I hope this matter will not be left at just my voice raised in protest.

Yours sincerely,

HILARY ROBINSON
(Secretary, United Nations' Student Asscn.)

Editor :

SONIA KRUKS

Assistant Editor :

ROD WESTEIN

News SHONA FALCONER
Features REG GRATTON
Advertising Manager CHRIS BECK
Business Manager SEAN MALONEY
Reviews CLAIRE HEINEMAN
Pictures PETE CROSSLEY
Sports ADAM REGAN
Sales Manager MIKE SPIRA
Business Secretary SANDY TOBY

Other Contributors ... Jane Feinmann, Andy Tyacke, Wyn Jones, Martin Devereux, Hilary Pascoe, Linda Oram, Chris Southcott, Frank Odds, Sue Glass, Liz Russell, Sue Akehurst, Sue Spencer, Liz Wilcox, Brian Cass, Stephen Hammond, Jo Ojeleke, Chris Swann, Nan Butterworth and helpers.

WORLD DISARMAMENT IS 'DESPERATELY URGENT'

"VERY REMOTE" — CHALFONT

"A MATTER of desperate urgency" is how Lord Chalfont, Minister of Disarmament, described the problem of world disarmament in his lecture to the University on Tuesday.

"General Disarmament", he said, "though it is close to many people's hearts, is very remote indeed. In order to negotiate a settlement in which weapons were abolished from the whole structure of world politics we would first have to have a complete political revolution and change in human attitudes both politically and socially."

"We must realize the highly dangerous situation the world is facing at the present moment. No matter how many times we go and see the 'War Game' or remember Hiroshima, nuclear war is unimaginable."

IDEAL SOLUTION

A responsible statesman must not search for an ideal solution, but must try to make the world we live in less dangerous. We must do what we can to see that H-bombs at least are eventually removed from world politics.

"It is not enough," said Lord Chalfont, "to sit in Trafalgar Square and ask an uninformed authority to do something about it."

He stressed the importance of acting immediately where the problem was most urgent.

"We must try to stop the vertical spread of nuclear weapons. There are five nuclear powers at the present moment, but there is no reason why this number should not increase to fifteen in a few years."

"You've no idea how irritated people get if they are left out of a list of potential nuclear powers. Many of these countries, such as India and Israel, are engaged in local wars and this would greatly increase the threat of nuclear war."

"The vertical threat of nuclear weapons is also becoming a threat to world safety. The rapidly developing arms race is costing thousands of billions of pounds which could obviously be better spent elsewhere."

Lord Chalfont said that both of these problems could be attacked by the non-proliferation treaty which he was negotiating at the present moment.

ISOLATION

Another dangerous development in recent years was the isolationist policy of China.

"China is now engaged in a nuclear plan that is developing much faster than the West ever thought it would. If they continue they will be able to

set themselves up as a third super nuclear power which will considerably upset the balance of power in the world."

"But", said Lord Chalfont, "the most terrible aspect of a nuclear war is that the response must be purely automatic rather than human. There will be seconds, rather than hours or minutes in which to react. Politicians may be stupid and vicious, but I'd rather have politicians making such a decision than a pre-programmed machine."

Minister on Students

by Wyn Jones

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the present state of student politics?

ANSWER: I do a great number of lectures at Universities, and I believe that student politics are in a much healthier state than when I was on the Times. There is a very healthy radical tradition, and students are very much better informed than they used to be. They have a very high degree of knowledge on highly specialised subjects, and, generally speaking, they are very responsible.

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the Parliamentary lobby of two weeks ago and the mass lecture boycott planned for 22nd February? What action would you advocate if you were a protesting student, and do you think that mass student action has any hope whatsoever of making the Government change its mind over the raising of fees for overseas students?

ANSWER: A lobby is perfectly justifiable and traditionally democratic. I should rather see these things done by negotiation than by direct action as I think that mass action is a last resort when negotiations have failed.

Protest is always a healthy sign, and I can understand the concern of students, but I think that you should realise that the Government has done several things to mitigate the effect of the proposed increase—they have, for instance, set up a fund to help the students overcome the increase. The mass boycott is bound to be impressive, but it is my personal opinion that the Government's mind is fairly definitely made up on this question.



Lord Chalfont, Minister of Disarmament, who spoke to the Union last Tuesday.

JOHNSON ADVISER FOR UNIVERSITY LECTURE

ONE of the leading "Hawks" of President Johnson's Administration will be speaking in the University next Thursday.

He is Professor Walt Rostow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the President's Special Adviser on Foreign Policy. He will be giving the Montague Burton lecture on the Great Transition tasks of the first and second post-war Generations at 5.30 in the Great Hall.

STATEMENT

On American policy on Vietnam, he has made the following statements:

RESULTS

'We seek two results; first an environment on the world that truly independent nations should emerge on the world scene; and second, that each flourish.'

nation will be permitted to fashion out of its own culture and its own ambitions, the kind of modern society it wants.' 'The United States has no interest in political satellites.'

REWARD

'The reward of victory (in Vietnam) will be simply this: it will permit American society to continue to develop along the old humane lines which go back to our birth as a nation.'

We are struggling to maintain an environment on the world scene which will permit our open society to survive and flourish.'

STUDENT TO BECOME COUNCILLOR?

GEOFFREY RUSSELL, ex-Chairman of Leeds Conservative Association, will fight in the next City Council elections in Richmond Hill Leeds.

Now in his 3rd year and studying accountancy, Geoffrey will be one of the first students to stand in local government elections — "I long for confrontation at the polls", he said.

At 22, he is at present area policy Group Convener for Yorkshire and managing editor of the "Yorkshire Tory."

TOO DIVORCED

When asked why he is standing the answer was "for experience and to fulfil my ambition to represent the people of Richmond Hill on the Leeds City Council."

"By standing in the elections, I hope both to educate myself as to the real issues upon which people vote and as to their everyday problems", said Geoffrey.

He went on to emphasise that members of University political unions are too often divorced from political policies. "They often deserve the title of arm-chair politicians".

Society Trip

NINE people from the International Society visited the newly-formed International Club of Manchester last week.

The club opened last October when a group of interested students and staff were offered the use of an abandoned youth club. Since then it has grown to a membership of 190.

Last week's project marked the beginning of a campaign for greater contact and co-operation between the International Societies of the Northern Universities, a campaign which it is hoped, will stimulate interest and vitality among both overseas and British students.

SONGS OF PROTEST



VIETNAM, Aberfan, Ban-the-bomb and the colour bar were among the more usual themes in the folk song concert given by Peggy Seeger and Ewan McColl.

But they presented an amazing variety of songs. A selection of children's songs, old and new, went down very well, especially a new one on Batman.

They also demonstrated the development of a folk song, starting with an old Scandinavian folk song, through an American folk song, and into a short,

witty song heard recently in a Mars bar factory.

Love songs old and new, traditional workers' songs, (miners', farm labourers' and road builders') songs of complaint from the Depression and many modern folksongs from Vietnam, some of them less than a month old, kept the attention of the very large audience.

Peggy Seeger demonstrated an immense range of accompanying instruments, which includes guitar, concertina, zither and banjo.

Birds Eye View

'My love is like a red, red rose ...'

But judging by my Valentine, HE sees it as a plastic potty.

Obviously, in typically masculine fashion, he had rushed into a shop and bought the first card he saw. I, like a fool, had spent the best part of Monday afternoon (and missed three lectures) perusing the millions of Valentine cards displayed in every store in Leeds.

I needn't have bothered. In the twentieth century there is no romance ... at least, this is what we are always being told by despairing grandparents. But it is the modern MALE who has created this image. Girls still dream of love and moonlit nights ... they just aren't admit it.

SURVEY

On February 13th, I decided to conduct an impromptu survey, to find exactly why and where the males have left their tender hearts. Presumably they once possessed them ... many years ago.

I took up what I hoped was a fairly central position in a Greetings Card Shop. I noticed at once that most of the prospective buyers were women. The four or five men, in any case, were difficult to spot, for they were generally hiding behind the till, or trying to pretend they were buying a birthday card for a sister.

No one touched the beautiful, sentimental boxed cards; the mass of people were shrieking and fighting for the sick and grotesque. The comments were sharper than Cupid's arrows. Feeling slightly embarrassed at bringing our love down to this level, I tried to ignore such remarks as 'D'ye think this'll do t' trick?'

Glancing longingly and hesitantly at Venus rising out of a shell, surrounded by cherubs singing words of love ... I shrugged. The thought of his horrified reaction sent me running to buy a pimply caricature with a green face.

CUDDLY

I staggered out, knowing for certain that males had killed romance. But wait ... who would have guessed that THE bespectacled, prominent, member of Exec. would be drooling over a huge pink padded heart? Or that our own cuddly editor would be choosing between pale yellow chicks and white fluffy bunny-rabbits?

Maybe I was wrong. Perhaps, after all, I should buy the Venus. But no ... and in view of the potty, I'm glad I didn't.

SUE SPENCER
LIZ DAY

CITY OF LEEDS
EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Carnegie College of
Physical Education
A one-year Post-Graduate
Course for Men

APPLICATIONS are invited from graduates who wish to qualify as teachers and specialise in Physical Education as well as their degree subject. The course is grant-aided, recognised by the Department of Education and Science, and leads to a graduate certificate in education and a diploma in physical education.

For prospectus and application form apply to The Principal, Carnegie College, Beckett Park, Leeds 6.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Company Representatives from
BROWN ENGINEERING COMPANY INC.
a leader in
AERO SPACE RESEARCH

in the U.S.A. closely supporting the N.A.S.A. Marshall Space Flight Centre, will be at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds on the 22nd and 23rd February to talk with interested students regarding a career in space research and exploration of outer space. All Engineering Technologists as well as basic and applied science majors will receive immediate consideration.

Please contact Miss Waller of I.R.E.C. Inc., our Management Consultants, at the Hotel during the above dates for interviewing appointment, or for advance registration contact Miss Waller at 7 Southampton Place, London W.C.1. Telephone: HOLBORN 9913.

EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

POISON-PEN THREATS TO LIFE OF L.S.E. PRESIDENT

In brief

GLASGOW

Mr. Kosygin contributed £5 to Glasgow Rag, and received in return a kiss on the cheek from 18-year-old Rag Queen, Christine Moffat. He was visiting the City Chambers.

BRADFORD

Students voted 524 to 264 against the proposed lecture boycott on 22nd February. NEWCASTLE has also rejected the idea.

SOUTHAMPTON

University Road was reduced to single line traffic and 5 minute

hold-ups when people attending a legal convention parked their cars down both sides of the road. "Wessex", the University paper, remarked under the headline, "Brothers in law?", that there was not a policeman in sight.

ABERDEEN

A committee has been set up where students may lodge complaints against members of staff. Inaudibility, rehashing of textbook material for lectures, and unnecessary "picking" on individual students are the type of complaint expected.

All complaints will be received in confidence, and the Faculty Convener will take up the question immediately with the Professor of the particular Department, even when the complaint is directed against the Professor himself.

DAVID ADELSTEIN, President of the London School of Economics, has received letters threatening his life. The letters started last term at the time when the school had a boycott. After a lapse of letters, they began again when an L.S.E. porter was killed in a demonstration a fortnight ago.

POINTED

One of the letters said, 'We are going to get up a mob to kill you.' Others, however, were far more pointed in their attack. 'Jews and niggers should know their place,' declared one, while another read 'Jew Bloom and Jew Adelstein are going to die unless they go back to Israel.'

L.S.E. paper *Beaver* reports Adelstein as being worried by their lack of hysteria and note of calm determination.

'It is very frightening to be on the receiving end of such hate.'

He is seeking police protection.

SUPPORT

Last term Adelstein was at the centre of a controversy over the appointment of Dr. Walter Adams, Principal of University College, Salisbury, as Principal of L.S.E. In writing to the *Times*, Adelstein committed a breach of school regulations, and was brought before a disciplinary tribunal. On this day a boycott of lectures was held in his support.

When Adelstein entered a Union meeting last week there was 'a definite change of atmosphere from last term.' He was greeted with catcalls and boos.

The meeting called for the resignation of the Council. But, as one speaker pointed out, 'Why should Council be responsible for everybody's actions? Who is going to punish Sir Sidney?' (Sir Sidney Caine is the governor of L.S.E., against whom the boycott of lectures was partially directed).

QUESTIONS

After the meeting Adelstein held a press conference at which questions concerning the Union, R.S.A., and his own political convictions were fired at him.

'He seemed tired and worried,' said *Beaver*. 'And unable to answer questions coherently, leaving large gaps between sentences.'

Problems of a Prince

"PRINCE CHARLES' imminent arrival has sparked off discussion among senior members of 'backs' colleges about the problem of outside visitors," reports *Varsity*, Cambridge University newspaper.

One bursar said that visitors had already become a serious nuisance. If colleges were to adopt the Oxford system they would remain open only for a limited time.

This would, however, present new problems. It would be almost impossible to enforce, because of the large number of gates in most colleges.

At the moment the difficulty presented is whether or not Prince Charles will be able to gain entry when he arrives. The only decision arrived at so far is to "wait and see what the summer produces."

SOME public telephone call boxes in the University have been daubed in protest against the new minimum charge of 6d. Some of the daubings read "A

disgrace," and others "Tell it to the Prices and Incomes Board." Commented one of the students, "It's crazy to spend 6d. just to check a train time or get a taxi."

But Bursars were reluctant to predict the effect of the changes. One said that he thought that one newly installed box might have to be removed if the demand fell off.

ALTHOUGH loath to preach on what he called "such a loaded subject," Canon Hugh Montefiore, in his regular sex sermon to students, preached that if sex is the expression of love, then it cannot be the cause of sin.

His sermon was "as frank as always". "There will certainly be a good number of both sexes here tonight who regularly masturbate. There is nothing sinful about sex itself," he said, "but sin is so often expressed in sex precisely because in sex we discover our total attitude to other people."

Carnival Coffin stunt causes protests

BIRMINGHAM Carnival's attempt to break the "World Coffin Speed Record" has provoked a storm of protest.

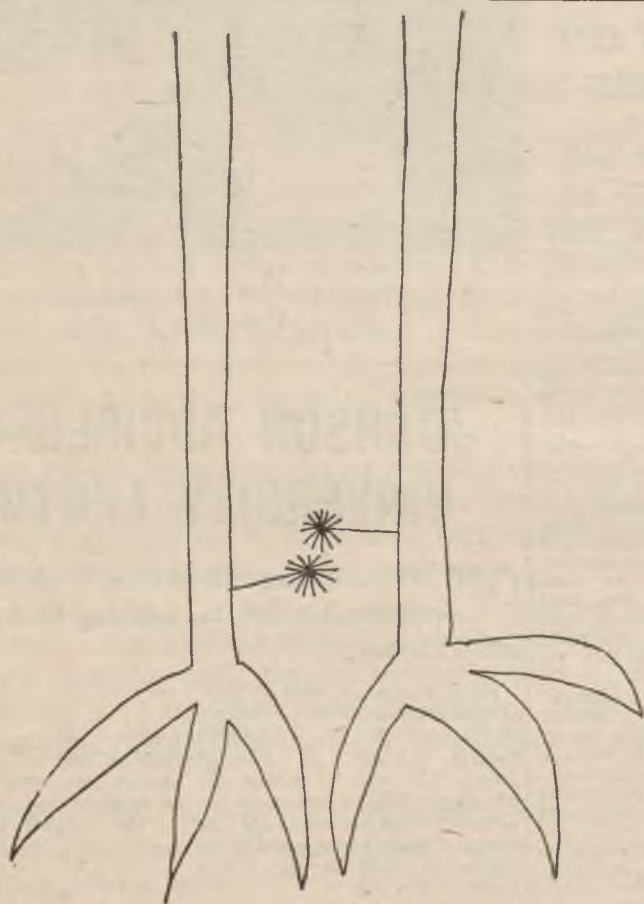
A BIT SICK

"I think it is in bad taste," said Vice President Charlie Kent. "No matter where it is held, it is bound to be construed as a comment on Donald Campbell's death."

2nd year Medic Richard Dawson is the man who hopes to break the record; three Medics from Birmingham University captured it in 1962, when they crossed Coniston Water at 7.21 m.p.h. in their coffin, "Devil's Delight", which was powered by a 100 cc. outboard motor.

"The stunt is a bit sick," admits Richard, "but I was planning it long before Donald Campbell's accident, and after hearing of his death I nearly cancelled the attempt."

Richard's 'coffin' is a 9 m.p.h. solid oak and "unused" specimen—the problem is now finding somewhere to sail it. Coniston Water is obviously out, and though they would like to use a stretch of canal somewhere near Birmingham, the only mile-long stretch they can find runs through a tunnel



Good Home for Rare Bird.

Whenever we sit down and work out exactly what we do expect from our marketing graduates, we're flabbergasted. The ideal man probably doesn't exist.

He must be an individual.

He may start off in our marketing department, or in our media planning section.

He may be an embryo account representative, a budding researcher or consultant.

He'll probably get his hands a little dirty.

He'll definitely go through a selection of hells.

And he'll certainly be after one of the best groundings in modern market-

ing techniques available anywhere.

All our clients mount highly competitive operations, often on an international scale. It is our job to advise, guide, criticize and initiate the planning of these operations. The graduate who joins us must be ready to take on these responsibilities quickly—through immediate involvement.

A rare bird.

And because JWT has become an aviary for rare birds of all descriptions, we sometimes think we expect too much from our new colleagues in marketing.

We'd like to be contradicted. Write to us. Or come and talk with us—we're visiting the University Appointments Board on Tuesday, 7th March.

J. Walter Thompson Company

LIMITED

Personnel Dept., 40 Berkeley Square, London W1

Drink Coffee with the L.S.T. Set at the

PIAZZA and LE PAPRIKA

(opp. Engineers Block)

(Hyde Park Corner)

COFFEE BARS

TEL : 51319

EST. 1837

WALKER'S BOOKSHOP

28 ARNDALE CENTRE
LEEDS 6

We welcome all Students to our new Bookshop

FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

REMARKABLE RESPONSE TO MESSAGE

DAVID MACINNES, the London Evangelist who spoke in Bristol Union every night last week, found a remarkable response to his message.

Threequarters of his 400-strong audience remained behind on the first two nights after the main address, to hear what they must do.

GENUINE

"Seldom have I spoken to such an audience," he said. "I have been struck by the genuine thoughtfulness and desire to grasp these important truths."

"Jesus Christ," he said at the beginning of his first address, "is no mere hole in the corner man, no mere provincial hero, no mere national hero, but a man whose influence has extended across centuries and frontiers."



Geoff Martin, the N.U.S. President.

Geoff MARTIN, the controversial President of N.U.S. came to Leeds last week where he gave an account of his previous evening's meeting with the Minister of Education to the A.G.M.

Later he discussed various aspects of N.U.S. policy, with special reference to the Radical Students Alliance.

Mr. Martin claimed that R.S.A. was a divisive and destructive group — "I have no objection to any ginger group, if destructive, in fact I'd welcome such a group, but I haven't seen one yet." He blamed R.S.A. for persuading Essex University to leave N.U.S. saying that Dave Widgeray, one of R.S.A.'s committee members had addressed Essex's A.G.M. at which the decision had been taken.

INAPPROPRIATE

Of the Alliance's policy of mass action as a principle, he said "Mass demonstrations should take place when issues demand it and should be with the support of the Vice-Chancellors and academics." He felt that the mass lobby of Parliament had been inappropriate at the time and should have waited until the government's attitude was more firmly established.

He went on to discuss the proposed national day of student activity which is to take place on 22nd February. He expected a great deal of support from the academic staff and stressed that as much as possible of the activities and boycotts should be organised in conjunction with the staff to avoid alienating their support. The Committee of Vice-Chancellors have written to the Prime Minister to stress their opposition to the rise.

TIMING

Returning to the subject of mass action he repeated that timing was of the essence — whilst he would like to see mass lobbies against the means test he realised that it would be pointless during the squeeze.

On the constitution and running of N.U.S. itself he had much to say, especially on the subject to communication. He was greatly disturbed by the apparent lack of accurate factual information by students who questioned him at many colleges, feeling that much of the onus for this ignorance lay with local organisers. N.U.S. was hoping to alleviate this to some extent by setting up a centre at Manchester for disseminating information among northern colleges and universities. He would like to see wider use of the Leeds system of appointing N.U.S. delegates at General Meetings.

The fact that membership had doubled to over 366,000 in 4 years brought fantastic administrative problems, said Mr. Martin.

DISTURBED

He was disturbed by the political motivation behind some of the splinter groups which emerged from time to time and attempted to take control of N.U.S.

"It's important for students to realise by common agreement throughout the country the N.U.S. has had to confine itself to discussing educational questions and although many individual students (not excluding myself) would find it interesting to discuss wider political activities, it would, in the opinion of most, lead to partial internal division of N.U.S. along sectarian lines, political or otherwise."

ANDY TYACKE.

Warning Given on Risks of Racialism

by JANE FEINMANN

"THERE has been a radical change in further education this decade" said Fred Moorhouse at a fascinating but poorly attended lecture last Monday.

71,000 students, one fifth of all those studying outside their own countries are at British Universities and Colleges.

"Britain must share in the responsibility for the global society of the future and in no way discriminate against students from other countries."

He spoke of the difficulties that foreign students met with when they came to a different country; they had to face colour prejudice and the threat of political instability in their own country.

"Many students live under the continual pressure that their grants may be changed radically with a change of government.

RESPONSIBILITY

Money problems are usually far more acute with foreign students than with British. "Many of them are older and have responsibilities and families back home. In a recent survey, 40% of all African students were said to be sending money home regularly, while 16% of these were living on less than £30 per month.

"If there is to be any distinction at all," said Mr. Moorhouse, "it must be between rich students and poor students. The Government seems to assume that foreign students will still come if their fees are raised, but this is obviously impossible."

Speaking of the integration of foreign students into a British University he said, "We've got the wrong idea when we speak of British students helping the poor and the coloured."

He added that the way to complete integration is not by the international parties which so many churches hold, where

POP GROUP IS FORMED

FIVE students at Leeds University have recently formed a pop group. The group, the Sugarloo Blues Band, will fill the gap left when the Five Man Cargo folded last year.

Led by lead guitarist Pat Dean, who advertised on the Union boards for other people to form a group, they have been playing since the beginning of term, and dates at Boddington hops and village halls have been arranged for the future.

"I think there is a real demand for amateur groups in Leeds," said Pat Dean. "But at first we would prefer small bookings before tackling Union and college hops." The main teething troubles of the Band are money and transport. "We have great difficulty in finding a van to transport all our equipment," one of the band said.

students wear their national costume and everyone says 'how colourful'.

DISTINCTIONS

"We must all of us realise what is to be a student and see that distinctions as to whether we're British or foreign aren't important."

On racial prejudice, he said, "Prejudice has nothing to do with racial or biological factors. One reason for it is that we are lazy and tend to find it easier to associate with people who are the same as them."

He went on to say that the majority of them feel inadequate, "and one way to come to terms with your own failures is to believe that at any rate you're better than the nigger down the road. This is why prejudice is so acute at the low levels of society."

Mr. Moorhouse gave a grim warning of the future.

"What is most dangerous is the possibility of escalation from verbal discrimination to social discrimination to legalised apartheid, and eventually to a racial global war."

Outside help for survey?

CATERING Secretary Mike Paine may be forced to engage the services of an outside organisation to programme the questionnaires on Refec meals which were completed last term.

The crisis has arisen due to the lack of response to his request for volunteers to help — only one person has come forward so far out of the twenty needed to tackle the 3,500 or so forms.

APATHETIC

"Because the majority of Union members are apathetic to catering reform or even investigation of student eating-habits, I have come to the conclusion that the only solution to the problem will be to employ people from outside the Union to programme the questionnaires," said Paine.

"I can understand now why a succession of Catering Secretaries have resigned. If it were not for the co-operation of the University Catering Officer, the task would rapidly become impossible."

JOHN LUPTON & SON LTD.

17 BLENHEIM TERRACE
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
(50 yards below No. 1 bus stop)

Wine of the Month
LUTOMER RIESLING

(Normally 10/9)

ONLY 9/- PER BOTTLE

LARGE SELECTION OF OTHER WINES,
SPIRITS, BEERS, CIDER AND CIGARS

Special Rates for Students

OPEN 9.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m. MONDAY - FRIDAY
OPEN 9.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. SATURDAY

TELEPHONE: 29501-2



Inflatable lecture theatre on show in the Parkinson Court.

PARKINSON EXHIBITION

"It looks like an out-sized mess to me," was one of the typical remarks made in the Parkinson Court this week, about the huge, plastic balloon, one of the more conspicuous features of the Leeds School of Architecture Exhibition, which began on 8th February to last for two weeks.

"We used to hold the exhibition in the Leeds Art Gallery," commented a second year student, "but we find we can put a lot more on show up here."

Work from first to fifth year students is represented, the main purpose being to give sixth formers useful information about

the sort of work entailed in an architecture course.

In the advanced section, 1966 R.I.B.A. prizewinner Colin Binns, has entered his design for the redevelopment of Blackpool's "Golden Mile", while two other students have on show a revolutionary design for Athens Airport.

Second year students built the plastic balloon as an exercise, when asked to design something which could hold thirty people, a film screen and projector. The whole thing is here inflated by a small fan. Commented one sixth-former, "Very roomy, but I wouldn't take it on holiday with me!"

ROYCE MANSHOP

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

HIGH FASHION COMES TO LEEDS

AFTER THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS
WITH STUDENTS AT HULL
UNIVERSITY,

we are proud to announce that our

NEW BOUTIQUE
IS NOW OPEN

10% Discount on production of
Union Card

POP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS



For 'senior rank' read 'top management'—

and you have at least 4 completely new ideas about careers that will engage all your energies and talents

1. The flying man is an executive. What does it take to be a pilot or a navigator in the latter part of the twentieth century? Apart from the physical requirements, the main things are judgement, nerve, application and decisiveness—the very qualities which mark out the successful man in almost any walk of life. These qualities are needed for command in the air and on the ground; because the Flying Branch is also the executive arm of the Royal Air Force. For instance, if you start as a pilot in your early twenties, by the time you are in your forties you may be a Group Captain, in command of a Flying Station, responsible for millions of poundsworth of aircraft, and a community of several thousand people. You would have a whole small town to run, with its own School, Hospital, Church, Bank, restaurants, housing estates and so on.

2. The engineer is a manager; and an R & D man. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about an engineering career in the R.A.F. is the way it combines specialisation (broadly—mechanical or electrical/electronic) with variety. The specialisation, of course, is in one of the most rapidly advancing of all technological fields; think of VJSTOL, variable geometry, guidance and control systems, 'contour-hugging' radar. The variety comes from the way an R.A.F. career works: you get a new 'appointment' every 2 or 3 years, and real responsibility while you are still young. And such is the rate of innovation in the R.A.F. that one out of every three of your appointments will probably be on R & D work.

3. The teacher is a community leader. Teaching is communication; and the more there is in common between Teacher and Taught, the more effective that communication will be. To see this principle applied, look at any R.A.F. station: the teacher is an R.A.F. officer; the class is a class of airmen. They all belong to the same Service and 'speak the same

language'. The gain in efficiency is impressive. Also, the R.A.F. is a considerable innovator in the field of educational technology; for instance, much of the recent development work in programmed instruction derives directly from original R.A.F. research.

4. The R.A.F. is a 'business', as well as a fighting force. For instance: what civilian undertaking employs as many people as the R.A.F.? And has such a big wages bill? And controls so much stock? And moves such large (and complicated) freight about the world? These are, by any reckoning, extremely large administrative tasks. The R.A.F., specialising here as everywhere, has two separate administrative Branches—one dealing with finance and personnel management, the other with material and logistics. (Each Branch incidentally, has the largest computer-system of its kind in Europe.) To the clear-thinking man who can get things done, the opportunities here are outstanding.

Antedates of seniority for Graduates. But you need not wait for your Degree to make your first enquiry. You can ask your University Air Squadron or your University Appointments Board; or write direct (giving your age, your qualifications, and saying what sort of commission most interests you) to Wing Commander J. G. Bishop, D.F.C., M.A., R.A.F., Adastral House (27HA1), London, W.C.1.



BOYCOTT

WHY HOLD IT?

(1) Opposition has been expressed by the following bodies in the academic world.

The Committee of the Vice Chancellors unanimously condemned the increase and are sending a deputation to the Prime Minister.

The Association of University Teachers, The Association of Teachers in Colleges and Departments of Education, the Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions, and the National Union of Teachers have condemned the increase.

(2) The National Union of Students and the Coordinating Committee for Overseas Students' Organizations together condemned the increase, and organised a programme of action leading to the meeting and mass lobby of February first.

(3) Our Vice Chancellor has expressed his own opposition, and the Senate of Leeds University has condemned the increase and our Union has taken an active part in all student action so far.

IN SPITE of the unanimous opposition in the academic world, Mr. Crosland has said that the increase must stand for purely financial reasons.

The Union A.G.M. last Thursday passed, with an overwhelming majority (586 to 35) a motion condemning the increase and calling for a lecture boycott, and demonstrations against the increase to be held on February 22nd.

The local branch of the A.U.T. has expressed support for boycott action.

"It is clear that unless the boycott has the full support of our Union membership our protest will be in vain.

In the first place it is incumbent upon British students to support their fellow students from overseas by every means at their disposal. They are not in a position themselves to make this protest.

It is essential that every medium be used to bring the true state of affairs and the plight of the overseas student to the notice and the conscience of the general public. So far, the press has been co-operative on the whole, but the fact that the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and the Senate of Leeds University are in opposition to the proposed increase means nothing to the public at large.

At this stage, only boycott has the publicity value we need. We maintain that such publicity can only be effective when it is recognised that there is no opposition from the academic authorities; such action and that the whole of the academic world is totally opposed to the Government's policy.

With the full support of our members, our protest can be effective. Without our justified claims might well fail.

Mervyn Sanders,
President.

1. The average tuition fee for degree courses in this country is now £70 per annum. The proposed increase is: £50 for students already here to continue their courses.

A new level of fees at £250 per annum for new students coming to this country. This is an increase of nearly 300%.

2. LACK OF CONSULTATION
The manner in which the decision to increase fees to overseas students in Britain was announced, is a gross infringement of academic autonomy. The matter was never debated in Parliament but came to public notice through a written reply to a question in the House.

As far as we are aware there was no prior consultation with University or College Authorities nor with Governments overseas whose students are at present in this country.

3. DISCRIMINATION
Whilst the Government's motivation for the proposed increase might well have been purely financial it can only work in a discriminatory manner against certain sections of overseas students. (It should be noted that the National Union of Students is totally opposed to any discrimination against students of any kind).

The present proposals are particularly disturbing since the majority of overseas students in Britain come from under-developed countries where the British Government is pledged to alleviate the ills of under-development and illiteracy.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS
It should be realised that inexpensive education is probably the greatest single means of aiding under-developed countries which is open to us.

It has not been made clear how much the Government would save financially by the proposed increase in fees and it is doubtful whether any accurate figure could be given, since any increase in fees would inevitably mean overseas students going elsewhere to further their education.

There is thus a grave danger of Britain pricing itself out of the education market. It is very clear to us that the proposed increase is a false economy since the amount to be saved will be minimal and the harm done excessive,

SOME POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED

particularly to those countries who need our help most.

It is ludicrous to give economic aid with one hand and to take it back with the other.

5. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
It is noticeable in University circles that unrest and distrust amongst overseas students is growing because of the Government's proposal.

Institutes of Higher Education, as truly international communities, have played a major role in the forging of International Relations. This situation will not continue if fewer overseas students are educated in them, as will inevitably happen.

Furthermore the proposed measures will have an adverse effect on the total educational scene in this country and on the supplying of skills to our economy: it is our experience that overseas students contribute as much to the community as they take from it—a visit to some of our hospitals would illustrate this.

6. HARDSHIP TO STUDENTS
A great many overseas students have already indicated that should the increased fees be implemented they will have to return home without finishing their courses.

7. LEEDS
In Leeds, there are 770 Overseas Students registered for this year's session.

This means that over ten per cent of Leeds students are from Overseas. Between them they represent 92 countries.

68% of these students come from countries less economically advanced than our own.

372 of them are privately financed.

SOME REACTIONS TO THE STRIKE FROM UNION MEMBERS

COMMENT

2nd YEAR GEOGRAPHY STUDENT:

"I'm against it. It's just not concrete enough, stopping work is futile."

A GHANAIAN POST-GRAD. IN ENGLISH:

"The rise is a great discrimination. I can't think what the Govt. hope to gain from it. Unfortunately I don't think the Govt. will be influenced by the Student strike; a better way would be to send written protests from all Educational Institutions. The rise will affect Ghanaian students particularly severely."

2nd YEAR METALLURGIST:

"A strike is one way of voicing a protest but I can think of better. Someone ought to approach the hierarchy personally. The strike is futile, most people say, 'Not another one.'"

A MALAYSIAN DOING A COURSE IN EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION:

"It is a wonderful gesture on the part of the students. Most of the overseas students are not well off, and this is a very unreasonable move on the part of the Govt. To be successful the strike depends on the support of all the Universities, then it might be effective."

3rd YEAR PHYSICS. STUDENT:

"If it means missing my lectures the only person it will do any harm to is me."

3rd YEAR ENGLISH STUDENT:

"I'm wholeheartedly against it. I will go to lectures as usual."

A TANZANIAN STUDENT DOING 3rd YEAR ECONOMICS:

"The strike is not really a strike at all. Most of the lecturers are on our side, and we are striking more against the University Authorities than Mr. Anthony Crosland."

This student would not be able to do a Post-Grad. course at Bedford College if proposed rise is accepted. His father wouldn't be able to afford it.

AN INDIAN STUDENT DOING AN M.Sc.:

"There must be some sort of protest, and this seems to be a particularly effective weapon against your political institutions."

GEORGE HERON, OVERSEAS STUDENTS' SECRETARY:

"What a successful boycott can do, is to show the Press and the Government that the people who will have to live with the effects of this increase—that is, the staff and students in British Universities—find the increase intolerable."

This form of discrimination does not only affect Overseas students: in attacking the international nature of the University community, it is attacking the effectiveness of education in its widest sense.

On an issue like this, it is not enough for student leaders to act. ALL students must be involved on an issue like this that concerns them all."

2nd YEAR SOCIOLOGIST:

"I don't see what other action we could take. Indirect approaches to the Government have failed and this is the only means left to us to try to influence Government policy."

3rd YEAR CHEMIST:

"I'm for it. As long as it is clearly a protest against the Government and not the University, I don't think we will be accused of being irresponsible."

1st YEAR PHYSICS. STUDENT:

"I think the Government's action is pure discrimination. The only way we can show our support for the Overseas students is to hold the boycott."

2nd YEAR HISTORY/ENGLISH STUDENT:

"I'd send them all back home. Education for our own students must be the first consideration."

POST-GRAD. STUDENT IN ECONOMICS

"I'm not in favour of strikes and marches, on the whole. But over an issue like this it's different because most students won't be doing it for themselves but to support a minority who are being discriminated against."

Record Players, Tape Recorders, T.V. etc.

FOR THE BEST IN RADIO

CONSULT:

NORMAN WALKER

(Associate I.R.E.E.)

82 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

Special Terms for Students Good selection of reading lamps, etc.

only two mins. from the University

Telephone: 22493

AFTER THE HOP

why not call in at the

CRO-MAGNON CLUB
MOORTOWN CORNER HOUSE
LEEDS 17

DANCING ALL NIGHT

* Student Membership 5/-

* Student Admission . 5/-

* FREE ADMISSION TO STUDENTS MONDAY TO THURSDAY

How, where and when it's happening

The lecture boycott will take place only if wide-spread support for it is demonstrated.

A petition, supporting the boycott, is being passed round in the Union and Departments which all students should have a chance of signing, and the breadth of support should be known by Monday.

Leaflets are being circulated, putting the case for mass action and meetings are being held in halls and departments to discuss the issue.

Wednesday is the day planned for the boycott.

It is expected that other universities will also hold protests on this day and that concerted action will bring the full attention of the press and public to the plight of overseas students.

In Leeds, a march will be held from the Union centre of town, where a meeting will be held. It is hoped that members of staff will join the march and address the meeting.

Leaflets will hand out leaflets outside lecture rooms and it is hoped that no students will

attend lectures or tutorials. They will not be prevented from doing so, however.

The Vice Chancellor and the Senate have been informed of the action planned "and", says Mervyn Saunders, "they are in sympathy with what we are trying to do."

Letters will be sent to the heads of all departments, telling them of the boycott.

"But", says Saunders, "it would help if students could tell their lecturers more informally that they won't be coming on Wednesday."

'HAPPENING' ... DID IT?

The worst thing about Friday night's pre-Arts Festival happening at the Christian Centre was that it would have been an interesting and stimulating event if its creator, Dick Wilcocks, had known what he wanted to do with it.

It went like this: A man dressed in a strange warrior costume, wearing a rubber flying helmet with feathers stuck in it, sits on a chair. Groaning, he tries to raise himself up with the help of a metal cane. Unable to rise, he gives out a loud cry and sinks down. The lights go out.

The lights go on. A girl dressed in white puts on a pair of ballet shoes, unlooses and combs her hair then screams



"The two girls trying to strangle and mutilate, silently, slowly."

"What are you doing here? I hate you." A girl dressed darkly jumps up. She is holding a child's plastic windmill. The girl in white rushes at her, grabs the windmill and breaks it into pieces, grinning maliciously. Then they face each other and, to the sound of tearing cloth, a knife being scraped against plate and the plucking of a guitar they begin a silent, slow-motion pantomime of a death struggle.

The audience sits quietly as the two girls pull each other to the ground, tear at face and hair, trying to strangle and mutilate, silently, slowly.

After about fifteen minutes the audience grows restless and begins talking and giggling. Soon there is general nervous laughter and joking. The sense of violence and horror has changed to disinterest and boredom.

It is at this point that Wilcocks fails to understand what he has done. He has confronted his audience with a compelling and violent scene. The audience is seriously involved and attentive. But the scene continues until the audience is forced to some alternative to passive attentiveness. And in this strange and artificial situation the alternative chosen is as familiar as it is in ordinary life. A distancing from the scene and an emotional indifference to it. Each individual in the audience is secure in the communal laughter, the communal wit.

RITUAL BUTCHERING NEEDED?

But what if Wilcocks had ended the struggle in a ritual butchering of one of the girls. Behind a screen perhaps, and had the victor emerged bloodstained, carrying a dripping calf's head upon a stick. Eyeless and dead. It is difficult to imagine that there would be laughter then. That something so humorous could now be so brutally real.

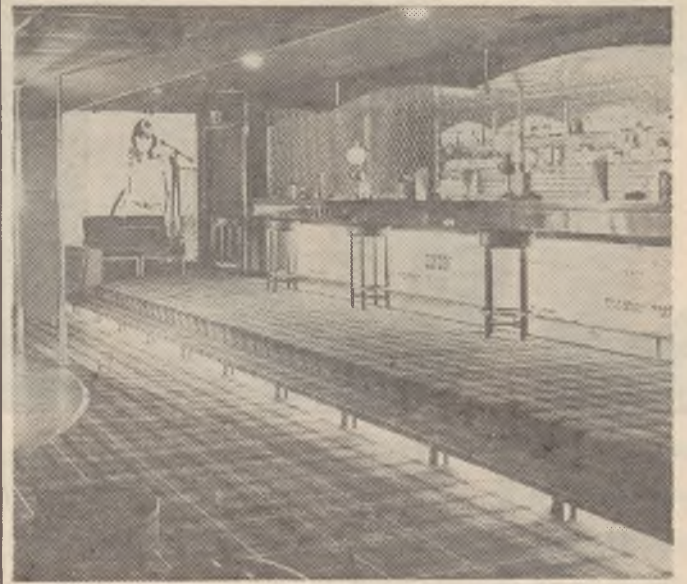
Within the total time of twenty minutes Wilcocks could have defined and skillfully dramatised a very real situation: that in the face of violence and cruelty, the sensitive and intelligent know only to withdraw.

But this was not done and perhaps it is unfair to say what should have happened. In any case the moment passed, the warrior beat his cane upon the floor and the fight ended.

The final event only served to increase the audience's amusement. The warrior, after an abortive offering to the gods, began smashing various objects with his cane: some shoes, an old water pump, a gas meter, a chair, a mop. When he finished dismembering each he would throw it to a girl who screamed horribly and tried to bandage it up.

Finally the warrior took his cane and tapped members of the audience with it, seemingly either in benediction or pointing them out for destruction. At this point two boys from the audience tackled him and wrenched away his cane. The audience applauded and the cane was returned.

Then gathering the cast around him, the warrior said in a tired voice, "I think you'd better go." The cast began to usher the audience out of the room. A large group of people thought this was part of the happening and refused to leave. Perhaps they're still there waiting for something to happen.—OLAF OTOFOLUS.



The plush 'Penny Farthing' bar.

New Discotheque in Bradford

When I mention that it cost more than £30,000 to furnish and equip, you'll get an idea that the new PENNY FARTHING discotheque in Bradford is quite a place.

'Swinging' is the word to describe this club. The decor is fantastic. Red and orange lights play on walls coloured red, black, green and white that are plastered with brass motor horns, crossed sabres, old prints, bugles, coach lamps, and posters dealing with events that occurred more than 100 years ago.

Not for Penny Farthing members the cramped cellars of the typical Leeds club. There are two floors in the Bradford building, both containing ample dancing, sitting and drinking space.

The two bars are slap-bang up-to-date, and (surprise, surprise) booze is inexpensive (1/3 per half pint of beer).

Food is quite excellent and amazingly reasonably priced.

The penny farthing motif is everywhere. Illustrations appear on top of the tables, and there are huge illuminated murals of girls with penny farthings.

Summing up then, the Bradford Penny Farthing is different because it is more colourful, more spacious, and infinitely more pleasant than all the Leeds clubs I know.

The club is situated in the new Ritz Buildings, Charles Street (just opposite Exchange Station). Membership costs one guinea. The club is open from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.

FRANK ODDS

"Should Army Officers be graduates?"

If this idea arouses (a) shock, (b) disapproval, (c) curiosity, or any other emotion—then you ought to send for your free copy of **SOCIETY, THE ARMY AND THE GRADUATE**

SOCIETY, THE ARMY AND THE GRADUATE discusses the role and function of the Army in society and in the free world today, and the virtues of the military way of life. It outlines an Officer's career, and describes the ways in which he can specialise—the 'professions within a profession'. It also explains how University graduates, both men and women, can apply for

immediate Army Commissions. For your free copy, write to Colonel C. A. H. M. Noble, M.C., B.A., Dept. 757 Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. If your University has an Officers' Training Corps (O.T.C.), you are recommended to approach the Commanding Officer or Adjutant for further information or advice, which they will be very ready to provide.



PEACE OR PIECES ?

Mrs. Wilson (of Harold and 'Private Eye' fame) was quite petulant in an interview in the women's magazine 'Nova' recently about demonstrators in churches; 'Do they think that they are the only ones to want peace?' said the good lady. Hovering round her words, however, is their unspoken complement. 'What can I do?' which will find an echo in every demonstrator's soul. But demonstrators have some excuse: far from the nasty plush burrows of power it's not surprising that they feel somewhat frustrated. But our first lady has as near as dammit said that she can't do anything and she shares a bed with the man with the most power in England.

I found this feeling of hopelessness evoked again in the film 'Fail Safe' at Sunday Cinema. There was the whole apparatus of power in America inevitably drawn into destroying Moscow and New York like the winding down of fate in a Greek play. In some ways the film was useful; it could for example be interpreted as a call to preventive action but there is another way of looking at it. The people who control whether we live or

fry are those who, as the man in the S.G.M. said, can only be shifted by violent revolution and I don't see that happening for a while.

So, another way of interpreting the film is: we can't prevent them, they're too involved to do anything but wait for something to go wrong and that would solve the over-population problem once and for all.

**peter
redan
black**

I don't know, perhaps that's the way it will be, but in the meantime, the only thing that frustrated demonstrators can do is fight the feeling of hopelessness and go on demonstrating. The somewhat hairy slogan is: Keep your mind in hell and hope.

The man on whom they based the professor in 'Fail Safe', Prof. W. W. Rostow is coming to talk to us. That'll be nice.

VIEW

Inigo Jones

Sir John Summerson.
Penguin 10/6d.

Palladio

Prof. James Ackerman.
Penguin 12/6d.

Victorian Architecture

Prof. Robert Furneaux Jordan.
Penguin 12/6d.

It was to be expected, that works on architecture would appear on the station bookstalls as more people became conscious of it: after all, examples of good or bad architecture were once small enough to be overlooked, but progress has ensured that even the worst specimens now overlook us, from a great height.

Thus the publishers are making sure that those discussing the latest "beautiful arrangement of spatial variants" over coffee can sound twice as knowing and even pick up (inexpensively) some real knowledge from authoritative writers on the development of architecture which has culminated in the latest office block monster.

Sir John Summerson's Inigo Jones and Professor Ackerman's Palladio are excellent openers for the new Penguin series, *The Architect and Society*. Both of the subject-architects is of vital importance in the development of the art.

Inigo Jones, (1573-1652), is normally hailed as the first English Renaissance architect. Certainly he, more than anyone else, gathered together Renaissance elements which had been appearing in buildings for the previous century and built these

into his adaptation of the architecture of antiquity and of the Palladian school of Italy. Summerson traces his development through the visits to Rome and the royal appointments, and attempts to make clearer which of the buildings hopefully attributed to Jones were in fact his work.

As a guide to one of the most important English architects it can scarcely be bettered by any other at anything like the same price, even if the intention of linking the architect with his society is somewhat overlooked.

This is certainly not true of Professor Ackerman's Palladio. We see the Vicenza villas not as tourist traps but as economically viable centres of farm estates, as, in fact, Palladio designed them as such in response to the pressures of his patrons.

books chris swann

Palladio's style is clearly analysed, together with the influences upon him. More important to the English reader, however, is his influence on English architecture which was really started by Jones and manifests itself in the eighteenth century. For this reason Penguin are to be praised for publishing accounts of Jones and Palladio simultaneously.

Professor Furneaux Jordan was Hoffman-Wood Professor of Architecture at this University in 1961-62 and has given us an interesting survey of the architecture of a period now far

enough in the past to be seen in perspective and examined objectively.

We might feel, however, that Professor Furneaux Jordan's work falls a little short of objectivity and that "an interesting personal survey" would be a rather more accurate description of it.

The book has been attacked by National Press reviewers for its individualism, but this seems to be a little pointless. The work is tremendously stimulating in its approach and its ideas. Whilst agreeing that examination-questions might be more safely answered from Hitchcock's *Architecture Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries*, it must be said that Professor Furneaux Jordan's views are enjoyable to read and will stop people treating Victorian buildings merely as eyesores and see them as the forerunners of our concrete and glass structures...

Each volume is well-illustrated with excellent photographs and each is also a good example of the new, carefully designed and produced paperback with carefully-selected and balanced body and display types.

VIGOUR AND DELICACY COMBINE

The Prague Symphony Orchestra, under Zdenek Kosler, justified its visit to this country by its concert in the Town Hall last Saturday.

Vigour, not at the expense of delicacy however, was its key note. Walton's fine and unjustly neglected Scapino overture started the thing off with zest and sparkle, and then followed an entirely satisfactory performance of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

The whole performance, with its firm, clear-cut shaping, was that of an orchestra long familiar to the work, yet still sufficiently fond of it to think their way through it intelligently and avoid the mechanically routine.

music peter beal

The two works in the second half gave the orchestra opportunity to show what splendid and colourful sounds they could produce.

I have never had any particular affection for Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration", a drawn-out inflated work with much sound and little meaning, but its treatment here was certainly calculated to please the ear if nothing else, with all its cassive effects, elaborate texture and rich Baroque ornateness.

It is something which does come off better "live" in the concert hall, if only from the

WOT A CARRY ON... ON... ON...

Wot a carry on! Well, I mean, duckie! A whole week of Kenneth Williams and Kenneth Connor and, well, I mean!

Yes, following the success of last year's week of horror films, the PLAZA is playing a week of the old CARRY ON comedies; a different programme each day.

For my money, Tuesday's programme is the pick of the bunch, principally because I've always had an affection for Carry On Jack.

Jack was the first Carry On in colour, and it opens with a beautifully-done skit on Nelson's famous death-bed scene which promised future Carry On's consisting of less slapstick and more satire.

films frank odds

Unfortunately, the more recent films in the series have barely matched up to the quality of their predecessors, Carry On Cleo and Carry On Screaming being notable for their complete incompetence.

Happily, though, neither of these films are present in the

sheer physical impact, and it was here made the most of accordingly. Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole" then provided the final burst of colour.

The opening was played briskly — not much chance to grow languid in the quieter sections, in fact—altogether the subtle harmonies and orchestration of this brilliant score came over with great charm, the orchestra shining out dazzlingly in the climaxes.

Coming 25th February: the B.B.C. Concert Orchestra with a variety of short popular works.

Plaza week. Instead we have the very earliest members of the series—Carry On Regardless and Carry On Cruising you may remember seeing when you were at school.

Carry On Nurse is undoubtedly the most popular of the whole set, and is shown quite rightly on Saturday.

Of the supporting programmes Four For Texas is the best known and by far the most outstanding. Reptilicus is a first-rate horror fare, and no Western fans can complain about Gunfight at Commanche Creek.

I'm sure that when, at the end of the week, the Plaza commissionaire is carted off to the Infirmary with tennis elbow contracted from changing the posters daily, the management will tot up their takings and discover that the public do indeed appreciate a week of films like this.

SUNDAY—Carry On Regardless and Gunfight at Commanche Creek.

MONDAY—Carry On Cruising and Gold Of The Seven Saints.

TUESDAY—Carry On Jack and Reptilicus.

WEDNESDAY—Carry On Spying and Four For Texas.

THURSDAY—Carry On Constable and Samson And The Seven Miracles.

FRIDAY—Carry On Cabby and Merrill's Marauders.

SATURDAY—Carry On Nurse and Blood On The Arrow.

Cliff Richard is going down the same path of cinematic ruin as Elvis Presley, if one is to judge by his latest musical, *Finders Keepers*, which is playing at the TOWER next week.

Unmemorable music and a forced plot make one twitch with embarrassment. Some of the exploits of Cliff and the Shadows are highly reminiscent of scenes from *Help* only played ten times slower.

Robert Morley and Peggy Mount provide some welcome relief even if the humour is not too inspired.

GRUNDYS VICTORY AND R.S.A. DEBATE

Last Wednesday the debate ranged around the activities of the RADICAL STUDENTS' ALLIANCE, which was generally felt to be a good thing. But who were its advocates? Radical Students? Not a bit of it.

UNINFORMED VERBOSITY

Mr. Russell, ponderous, magisterial, spoke confidentially about the inner workings of the N.U.S. until he was forced to admit that he hadn't even attended an N.U.S. conference. Then Mr. Kelly, gazing back through the mists of time, recalled the distinctive achievements of the R.S.A. since it held its inaugural meeting not a fortnight ago, and gave an ever-so Radical speech which would have caused his Liberal forbears to die of boredom.

debates bob triggs

Mr. Shuttleworth, with a display of rank bad manners, suggested that "people get killed" as a result of student militancy. One was, finally, grateful for two reasonably informed contributions from Debates stalwarts, Vogl and Mitchell.

The Annual Internal Speaking Competition was won by Peter Grundy, speaking to the motion: 'This House believes Britain should behave like the third-class power she is'.

tasteful trash trouvee

Harry Thubron, Elma Askham Thubron.

Drawings and Colleges at the Queen Square Gallery

Around the second decade of this century, Picasso (to name but a few) was busying himself with torn newspaper, wallpapers, fabrics and a pot of paste, discovering the now respectable medium of the 'college'. A little earlier, Roualt had been perpetrating the gutter-folk of Paris Society on canvas. Now at last, in the 1960's, Art History has thrown up a husband and wife team to combine the achievements of these formidable predecessors.

art mike bertenshaw

Harry and Mrs. Thubron have evolved a collage style to embrace the contents of the average Leeds gutter, thus protecting our children from the Keep Britain Tidy campaign. The trash-trouvé is rendered palatable by its tasteful arrangement on the panel, and by the occasional use of pink paint and arti-

ficial flowers. Economically their idea is sound. As we buy their work, IF we buy their work, we can be content that we are paying only for genius—and perhaps a little towards their Hand-Insurance premium, which must be high as they rescue a choice titbit from the avid jaws of their garbage-disposal unit. The man who thinks that good Art is something he could "live with" will perhaps be put off by the question of hygiene.

BLACK-AND-WHITE TEXTURES

The garbage-collages do not comprise the whole exhibition. There are several black-on-white exercises in two dimensional mass along Arpian lines, though without the tensions we find in Arp's work. Harry's is more reminiscent of Fresian cows, though without the luxuriant feeling fortecture we often have in God's work. Harry does have a feeling for texture, however, in his "Von der Erde" and in one of his "Box'es, where white honey seems to be dripping horizontally behind the confining glass. Elma too has her good points; viz, the static-pornography of her "Drawings", where the easy fluid lines rival those of Picasso's line-drawings.

A friend, having walked round the exhibition, turned to reading the glowing biographical notes, and his parting comment as he hurried out into the fresh air, was, "They deserve a hit".

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1
Circle 6/- Stalls 4/6

Sun., Feb. 19th—ALL WEEK

Cliff Richard

FINDERS
KEEPERS Ⓢ
Colour

and WALT DISNEY'S

Greta, The Misfit
Greyhound Ⓢ
Colour

Cottage Rd.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6
Circle 4/6 Stalls 3/-

Sun., Feb. 19th—For 4 Days

DICK VAN DYKE
LT. ROBIN
CRUSOE Ⓢ

plus
RUN, APPALOOSA, RUN Ⓢ
Colour

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

JAMES BOND
THUNDERBALL Ⓢ
Colour

CAPITOL

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

Sun., Feb. 19th—For 1 Day

TALES OF TERROR Ⓢ
PANIC IN YEAR ZERO Ⓢ

Mon., Feb. 20th—For 3 Days

Matinee Monday at 1.30 p.m.

GOAL Ⓢ

1966 World Cup Soccer
and AMONG VULTURES Ⓢ
Colour

Thurs., Feb. 23rd—For 3 Days

JERRY LEWIS
3 ON A COUCH Ⓢ
plus Audie Murphy in
THE TEXICAN Ⓢ

CAPITAL BALLROOM, Meanwood
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY FROM 7-30 p.m.
to JACK MANN & HIS BAND
Licensed Bar — Snack Bar

Gilbert Darrow

I APOLOGISE to Jane Wynne for omitting her name from last week's list of useless Union Committee members. The reason I did so is that I failed to find out until a couple of days ago that she is on U.C.

Miss Wynne has been on U.C. since the beginning of this session. I always go to the meetings, and the only reason I did not know that she was on the committee is that she is the greatest non-contributor of the lot.

Jean Matthews has objected to my calling her a stuffed bird in my article last week. At Monday's U.C., she made two brilliant speeches in the first half-hour.

Both of these orations dealt solely with errors of punctuation and were powerfully delivered. I await with interest Miss Matthews' next attempt to project her stuffing into U.C. business.

SUE SMITH and Viv. Spain also spoke in the first hour. It was Silent Susan's second speech

of the session. Her eagerly-awaited maiden effort had been celebrated a few weeks before. It was a request to leave the meeting early.

I don't know what she said this time. Perhaps it was a request for permission to speak.

* * * *

RON BAXTER, second year metallurgy, must be the oddest embryo-Vice-President the Union has ever had.

Ron realised that he had no chance in the elections for Male V.P., so he asked Returning Officer Mr. Blood if he could stand for Lady Vice-President. Mr. Blood's reply was, "As Returning Officer, I must assure myself that you are eligible."

I expect to hear soon that Peter Grundy is entering the Miss World contest, and that Viv. Hopkins has challenged Cassius Clay for the world title.

* * * *

MONDAY'S U.C. passed a motion that the Union be closed next Wednesday during the lecture boycott. Three hours later they suspended standing orders to withdraw it—a splendid example of purposeful and decisive decision-making by our ruling body.

The motion was proposed by well-beloved Ian McNay, recently crushed in the Presidential elections. This may be McNay's idea of getting his own back on the ordinary member for not voting him in as President, but it strikes me as a stupid idea.

The aim, apparently, is to force the Average Member into dynamic action. Kick him out of his Union, says Chairman McNao, and he will race around in a rampage of Red Guard demos.

If he really believes this, I'm glad Straw was elected. I can think of nothing designed more to keep the average member of the campus, and make the strike a flop.

It's just as well the decision was reversed, or U.C. might have had revolution on their hands.

RAG have enquired about the possibility of booking Vera Lynn as part of their entertainment programme. They were told that she would cost at least £200.

How thick can Rag Committee get? Their job is to provide entertainment to suit MODERN tastes.

Graduates who gain their commercial experience with Metal Box... and then wish to go elsewhere are welcome to do so—

but most people prefer to stay here are some of their reasons:

MB10-195A,

The Metal Box Graduate Training Scheme equips you to do a sound job almost anywhere, but it equips you to get to the top of Metal Box.

You assume responsibilities immediately you complete the appropriate training. And while your first appointment may not be a very high one it will be sufficiently important for somebody who is very senior to worry about how well you are doing it.

Metal Box does not discourage inter-department mobility. This means that it is possible for you to start in production and to go to research. Or start in research and go over to the commercial side. In short you get the opportunity to find your metier by testing your ability against a diverse variety of problems—practical and theoretical, technical and administrative.

Metal Box don't believe in labelling people. In their view a science degree no more precludes

sound commercial thinking, than an arts degree means one cannot comprehend technicalities.

With Metal Box you can work abroad without joining the brain drain, and return to the U.K. without feeling like an expatriate. Metal Box acknowledge ability in the way that matters most. **It's the largest packaging organisation outside the United States.**

38 factories in Britain, 32 overseas... in Africa, India, Malaysia, Singapore, Jamaica, Trinidad and, more recently, Italy. A fast growing light engineering and marketing organisation, that employs graduates as company administrators, factory and commercial managers, production engineers, research engineers and market researchers.

A research and development team of over 800 continuously engaged in a wide variety of projects involving food technology, physics, chemistry and microbiology.

MB *There's more to Metal Box than metal boxes*

They're leaders in metal, paper and plastic packaging

The Metal Box Company Limited, P.O. Box 1 AN, 37 Baker Street, London W1 Telephone: HUNter 5577

dateline

Friday, February 17

History Soc., trip to Liverpool Playhouse Theatre, coach from Parkinson, 4.00... L.U.U.C.U., Christianity and Nazism, Mr. Alf Schulters, R.B.L.T., 5.00-6.00... Folk Evening, Vaughan House, Bodington, 8.00... Engineers Ball, "The Tremeloes," Union.

Saturday, February 18

L.U.U.C.U. Open Meeting, Suffering and a Loving God, Mr. Alf Schulters, St. Augustine's Church Hall, Hyde Park, 7.30... Ballad and Blues Guest Night, Whip Hotel, off Briggate, 7.30... Scottish Country Dance, Adel Hall, 7.30... Hop, "The Family," Union, 7.30.

Sunday, February 19

Methodist Society, Attitudes to the Bible, Rev. Raymond Turvey, Brunswick Rooms, 4.30... L.U. Anglican Chaplaincy, The Revelation of Dame Julian of Norwich, Assistant Chaplain, 6.30... Sunday Cinema, Riley Smith, 7.00... Jewish Students Assoc., Buffet and Ball, Astoria Ballroom, 7.30.

Monday, February 20

Agricultural Soc., Clive Behreas Lecture, The Adverse Weather Effects, Pests and Disease, Lionel P. Smith, Rm. 216 Parkinson, 5.15.

Tuesday, February 21

National Association of Labour Student Organisation, Lobby and Demonstration... Film Soc., The Snobs, Riley-Smith, 7.00... Ballad & Blues, Club Night, Swan with Two Necks... Colvin Soc., Helium II, Mr. B. K. Temple, 23 Clarendon Place...

Wednesday, February 22

Debates A.G.M., Social Room, 1.30...

Thursday, February 23

W.U.S. slave girl Auction, Riley Smith, 12.30... L.U. Anglican Chaplaincy Annual Lectures, The Malines Conversations. The Chaplain 1.15... Piano Recital, Edward Allam & Frank Mumby, Great Hall, 1.20... Hoffman Wood Lectures, The Rebuilding of Coventry, Sir Donald Gibson, Rupert Beckett, 5.30... Engineering Soc. The Rolls Royce Spey Engine, Mr. E. A. Hare...

Period Pieces

Feb. 20-21; Polling for Lady and Male Vice-Presidents...

OPERATION MATCHSTICK Competition Result

The winner of the competition was Mr. Rick Jervis, of 7 Fairfax Road, Leeds 11, who will receive two free seats for the Plaza Cinema and a meal for two at Nash's Tudor Restaurant afterwards.

DON'T strike-bomb Crosland. YOUR move Colin? RUMOUR has it Pete that you are 35 tomorrow. IT'S peeve Steve week. SAY Chippy!—Louder! WOMEN is egg-shaped! CHRIS sees the light, but never the dark. FANTASTIC BARGAINS—Free beer with each purchase—W.U.S. Slave Girl. Auction. 12.30-2.00. R.S.H. Thurs. 23rd Feb. ROSTOW whispers—Johnson kills. ANARCHY! Fight Griffin's feet! NIRVANA is Kate-shaped. Thanks, Mac SEE a hawk and spit. BOREmondroyd. STRIKES are a childish manifestation of the adult wish to be seen in public. SPO-off. Sho—wot ducks? Sheil. NED for Tetley Ball.

personal column

ST. CHRISTOPER DRIVING SCHOOL REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS. This driving school has served the students for the last four years at reduced rates with an increasing test pass average.

WE HAVE NOW OPENED A NEW OFFICE AT:— 11 HYDE PARK CORNER, LEEDS 6. TEL. 53636 or 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS 2. TEL. 24510 (200 YDS. FROM UNION) or 56/58 KIRKGATE, OTLEY. TEL. 3244/5.

LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES! MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND R.A.C. APPROVED INSTRUCTOR, MEMBER OF I.A.M. AND ROSPA.

SKI PARTY 1-15 April, Stuben Austria 37 gns. Enquiries—T. Shucksworth, St. John's College, Cambridge.

PLAYER boy is nice. HAPPY retirement, PETE. "CHRISTIANITY and Nazism" today, 1.15 p.m. R.B.L.T.

ROSTOW is a Hawk. THE Crunch comes at 25. SPO is SPAS.

FULL of North Eastern promise—WUS Slave Girl Auction. DO Garry's moving eyebrows match Judy's moving hair? I have just been undone.

Now I have been done. GO ahead and ruin your already shaky reputation—STRIKE! ESCORT SERVICE—Apply P.G. McG. 2mm.

BALLAD and BLUES. Jackie & Bridie, this Saturday at the WHIP. COME and see Rostow.

IT all happened at GREAT MISSENDEN. Andrzej also happened there. FRIDAY 17th FEBRUARY—Vaughan, Bodington-Hootenanny.

MOULTING accelerates at 25. SPO must go. JACKSON in City Station at 4 a.m. Wed.

FORD PREFECT DE-LUXE, 1956.—M.O.T. 1968 taxed till March. 4 new tyres—new battery. Excellent condition, £80.—Roberts, F., 608 Henry Price.

WOE to SPO. HAWK'S DAY—Thursday. Come and see him. PEG-LEGS are in—And crutches too—Geoff has returned—From you-know-who.

SPO=FOE. JOHN. Is three yor lucky number? I still like black and white. WHAT WE WANT is a Sales Manager. Please apply to Union News Office. P.S. SPOsters please!

ROSTOW—Great Hall, 5 p.m. Thurs. STU is smashing. MARVELMAN.—The last item was NOT addressed to you. I wonder how many people think this refers to them? See you tonight!

The Andrea Carr Fun Club request their idle idol to do telephone duty.

U.A.U. captaincy for Stribling as Table Tennis club excels

LEEDS CLUB U.A.U. CHAMPS

by SPORTS STAFF

IN one of the closest finals ever Leeds University dramatically snatched victory by 8 games to 7 from Newcastle, at Sheffield on Saturday.

Leeds raced into a 5-1 lead and seemed to have victory assured, but at this point Newcastle fought back. Their revival started with a marathon set between the Leeds No. 4, S. Tan, and the Newcastle No. 5, R. Corking, Corking being the eventual winner by scraping home at 24-22, 32-30.

Inspired by this, Newcastle continued with a run of 5 successive wins, culminating in the biggest upset of the match, when their No. 2 beat the Leeds Captain, N. Stribling. At this point the score stood at 7-5 to Newcastle, and Newcastle were only one set away from victory.

With the score standing at a 7-7 tie, Tan went on to play the deciding set against the much-favoured Walsh. Tan, however, rose brilliantly to the occasion and with some breathtaking attacking play galloped to a 21-16, 21-10 victory, thus clinching the match and Championship for Leeds.

Team: N. Stribling, W. Dotzel, B. Hargrave, S. Tan, P. Chan.

Leeds have now won the U.A.U. Table Tennis Team Championship three times in the last four years, and are unbeaten in the last two years—a remarkable run!

Success has also been achieved again in the individual events. N. Stribling reached the semi-finals of the Men's Singles in the British Universities Tournament, which were held in Loughborough in January. Partnering W. Dotzel, Stribling also reached the semi-finals of



Nigel Stribling, winner of two bronze medals, in action.

the Doubles. He ended up with 2 Bronze medals.

Further honours for Stribling came when chosen to represent The British Universities against Leicestershire; and he has just been chosen to captain a U.A.U. team against the R.A.F. and Kent.

Seasons First Appearance

ON Saturday the Boat Club made its first appearance of the season at the head of the Bridgewater race at Manchester.

From more than 30 crews competing in the 2½ mile race, the 1st XIII started second, behind Manchester University. Recovering well from a bad

rowing

start by a confused official, the Leeds oarsmen failed by just 6 seconds to beat Manchester, who were themselves narrowly beaten by Pangwern R.C.

The 2nd XIII, starting eleventh, rowed hard and well, and were most surprised to gain only two places in the results, having beaten Manchester University 2nd VIII by over a minute.

SOCCER

FRENCH SOC. RISE

THE French Society's soccer team, elected to the second division of the Intra-mural league on Saturdays at the beginning of this term, have made a very competent start to the campaign.

They are one of the only two undefeated sides in the divi-

intra-mural

sion, having accomplished victories against two of last season's more efficient teams, versus Geography Society and Seton, 4-1 and 3-1 respectively. Their prospects of promotion must be very favourable if this standard is maintained.

REVENGE FOR LEEDS

LEEDS were not at their best form for their return Sailing match against United Hospitals at Winterset on Saturday. All the same they had a fairly easy time of it and managed to extract revenge for their earlier defeat by U.H. in December.

The match was won on the beats with only a couple of luffing sessions on the last leg of the courses to relieve the boredom downwind.

What was noticeable was the large amount of close tacking on the windward legs leading to some sustained tacking duels, more often than not between R. Brooks and the U.H. captain, Martin Joliffe.

Neither helmsman seemed to profit much, the only consolation being that while this sort

table tennis

Fortunately this victory was not forthcoming. The Leeds recovery began when W. Dotzel achieved an easy win over the Newcastle No. 3, 21-16, 21-13. Playing what must have been one of his finest matches ever, B. Hargrave fought back from being a game down, to win 19-21, 21-17, 21-10.

WOMENS HOCKEY DRAW

IN a fast open game on a very good pitch the University 2nd XI managed to hold a strong Leeds 2nd XI to a 2-2 draw.

At first Leeds Women found gaps in the University defence and they quickly scored two goals. The first followed a misunderstanding between the right-back and the goalkeeper; the second went in through an incredibly narrow gap. The University then settled down but found the Leeds defence difficult to crack when the goal was in sight. However it did eventually break and centre-forward Anne Ritchett was there to scramble the ball home.

of sailing last season would have left Leeds out in the cold, on Saturday it proved a mild nuisance at worst.

All these distractions left G. Streduick and J. Woffenden virtually clear to take the first two positions in both races.

A third race was abandoned because of gear failure in the first race and 1st, 2nd and 5th in the second with 46½ points to 32 pts. for U.H.

Leeds team: G. D. Streduick (capt.), J. Woffenden, R. Brooks, R. Taylor, J. Clack, P. B. F. Walker.

LONDON/PARIS Return Easter & Summer £6 10s.
LONDON/HAIFA or v.v. 24 GNS.
LONDON/ATHENS or v.v. £14 10s.
KIBBUTZ HOLIDAYS
 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 weeks from 57 gns.
 Hundreds of student holidays and journeys from HOSTS LTD.
 50 Victoria Street, London S.W.1. Telephone: ABBey 6263



ANDREW SIMPSON (21), a qualified teacher from Loughborough College of Education, now teaching at a Secondary Technical School in Freetown, Sierra Leone, where he is in charge of the technical drawing dept., teaches woodwork and helps with games and the Drama Club.

Who will replace him?

VSO is looking now for 1000 graduates and professionally qualified volunteers for service from next September

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS
 (Member of British Volunteer Programme)
3 HANOVER STREET LONDON W1

further training OR A JOB?

INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION LTD
 can offer interesting opportunities to do either

- Mechanical Engineers**
- Production Engineers**
- Chemical Engineers**
- Electronic Engineers**
- Physicists**

Preliminary interviews are being arranged through the LEEDS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS BOARD on 1st March 1967, at the appointments board office. If you are interested contact your appointments office at once or write to the:—

PERSONEL AND TRAINING MANAGER
 INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION LIMITED, SINFIN LANE, DERBY

SPORTS CUP MATCH WIN

CLUB SHORTS

On Saturday the SQUASH CLUB beat Newcastle University 3-2, and lost to Durham, the U.A.U. runners-up, on Sunday. Roger Gaubert, Pete Abley and Dave Arthur are going to Keele University this weekend to compete in the U.A.U. Individual Championships.

Leeds BRIDGE TEAM had another landslide away win on Sunday, this time at Nottingham. Score:— 115-38. Team:— A. D. Cundy, B. G. Smith, R. Mitchell, G. M. Peake. In view of the result of the Manchester Congress, which was won by Leeds B such a decisive win by the first team is hardly surprising.

Following Lynn Wall's resignation last week, Graham Holling, a Post-graduate has taken over the office of General Athletics Secretary.



Graham Holling

The Barbier Greyhound, Careless Jet, came second, beaten only by a neck, in a thrilling photo-finish at Elland Road. Since its acquisition by the Greyhound Appreciation Society Careless Jet has been steadily rising in position—officials are hoping for the first win next week.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB Intra-Mural Tournament date is March 3rd. All interested players should see the club's notice board now.

Shield Match Win for Leeds

LEEDS University SOCCER TEAM won their first inter-university match of the season when they beat Liverpool University 3-0 in a Christie Shield match at Weetwood on Wednesday.

After some brisk attacks by Liverpool, Leeds settled into their stride with Mackie and Clements setting up some good movements from mid-field. At 20 minutes Powell rounded his full-back for the first time and reached Hughes with a low cross ball which he flicked into the Liverpool net.

Liverpool hit back with two unlucky long shots but just before the interval Leeds were awarded a penalty and Horne scored from the spot.

In the second half Liverpool embarked on an all out attack but Leeds Hughes intercepted a pass on the half way line and ran half the length of the field before hitting a good shot past the Liverpool goal keeper from the edge of the area. From this point Leeds kept on top, maintaining mid-field domination and Goal keeper Heath dealing adequately with any shots that came his way.

LEEDS won this very important Christie Cup match by four goals, two penalties and a drop goal to a penalty at Weetwood. Leeds kicked off on an ideal pitch for good rugby but for a strong crosswind which hampered handling and helped kicking.

Leeds pressed in the early stages and after about fifteen minutes following a scrum infringement they went ahead through a penalty by Anthony.

Play continued rather scrappily but Leeds spent most of the time

rugby

in the Liverpool half. After Crossley had been brought down short of the line a good loose heel saw Woods over in the corner. Anthony converted magnificently. Liverpool came more into the game towards the end of the first half and just before half time were awarded a penalty for offside. This made the score 8-3 to Leeds at half time.

After a period of play in which Leeds moved the ball well along the threequarters both Harrison and Ashworth giving their wings plenty of ball, a break down the left-hand touchline found Fay

following up well to take the inside pass a run 25 yards to score. Anthony again converted. Leeds got more and more on top and tries by Woods following a copybook threequarter movement with the fullback coming in and Harrison going in under the posts following a break by Johnson and Jerwood settled the issue. Anthony converted both tries, and also kicked a penalty following another scrum infringement.

The scoring was rounded off by a drop goal by Harrison from a scrum under the posts. The Leeds forwards played well as a pack in both tight and loose play; a firm link between Brown at scrum half and Crossley at fly half established, Leeds could set up many attacking moves.

This win means that if Leeds can beat Manchester University at Manchester next Wednesday they could win the Christie Cup.

Team: B. Anthony; P. Woods, M. Harrison, M. Ashworth, A. Westray; G. Crossley, P. Brown; D. Savage, E. Crompton, P. Bulesworth, H. Jerwood, B. Skelton, R. English, M. Johnson, C. Fay (capt.)

SALFORD TROPHY FOR LEEDS

FOR THE fourth year running Leeds won the Salford Trophy setting up a new record time in the process. This result was rather a surprise in view of the closeness of the recent U.A.U. title battle, but serves as a great "booster" for the Leeds team for the Hyde Park (London!) relay this weekend.

NORTHERN COUNTIES In the Northern Counties Cross-Country Championships at

cross-country

Eccles on Saturday, Leeds entered a team in the Junior race over six miles. With many of the

University runners competing for their own clubs the depleted team of Allan Dodds, Mike Critchley, Phil Hook and Ed Thomas ran extremely well to finish 12th out of over thirty teams. In the same race, but unfortunately running for his own club, Leigh, Frank Briscoe finished fourth of the 180 runners.

HOCKEY LOSE FORM

AFTER a rather disappointing display against Halifax last Saturday, when they lost 2-1, the University were hoping for a win in Wednesday's game at Weetwood. Leeds lined up rather under-strength, Clerd being unfit; and the side used their by now well-established 4-2-4 system.

Leeds started off really well for a change; in the first few minutes they had three or four chances with Taylor, K. and Revell looking dangerous. The defence appeared solid and the Liverpool attacks came to nothing.

As time went by Leeds came down to a very mediocre form, but still looked the better side.

Liverpool's attack was now finding gaps.

There was no score at half time, although Leeds would not have been flattered to be two goals up, so Leeds started the second half with the wind behind them and attacked strongly. There were several near misses, especially a Hardy flick being saved off the line, and Slay from a short corner.

Leeds dominated for most of the second half, missing several chances—although to be fair, Liverpool were also unlucky not to score. The Leeds build up seemed much better, and Liverpool had to defend desperately at times. In one incident a Liverpool forward was sent off, 'to cool down', but immediately he returned Liverpool scored. From a long corner on the left, a goal melee followed and with the University unsighted, Liverpool scored, a rather lucky goal. This occurred about five minutes from time and though Leeds attacked strongly they could not draw level.

Another disappointing result from the University's point of view, for they were unlucky not to win.

Team: Taylor, R., Burton, Spaltan, Slay, Patel, Kinsella, Dyde, Baxter, Revell, Taylor, K., Hardy.



A. Parker (left) practising with H. Preston.

Fencing Tournament

THESE were held on Wednesday, the afternoon being devoted to the Junior Foil and the evening to Ladies' Foil, and Senior Epee.

The Junior entry was described by the captain, R. Popley, as disappointing. The cup was won, comfortably, by Miss J. Kemp from Miss S. Parker. S. Bradshaw retained the Club Epee title, winning five fights out of six. This event was marked by long periods when the fencers seemed unable to score. R. Popley said that the results were promising and there were only two entrants. augured well for the future.

Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits 25/- per day

4 GRAND (Th'tre) ARCADE New Briggate, LEEDS, 1 Tel. 22040

For all occasions—our Gentleman's Dresswear Hire Service is always ready to advise and assist you—Exclusive Tailoring, with a wide range of sizes, ensuring a perfect fitting even for the most difficult figure. Accessories if required.

Trouser Manufacturer offers to Students at MANUFACTURERS PRICES Slim Line and Hipsters in Cords, Terylene & Tweeds, also Cord Jackets and Reefer Coats, etc., from...

JOEL ROSS LTD.

Bentay House, 33 York Place, Leeds 1

Street opp. Metropole Hotel, 2 mins. from City Square

Open for purchasing Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

AUSTICK'S

UNIVERSITY BOOKSHOP

21 BLENHEIM TERRACE WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2

(By No. 1 Bus Stop)

IS AT YOUR SERVICE

8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Friday

8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

A la carte from 4/-

BAR - B - QUE

Two Hops from the Parkinson Steps Why Queue? — Waitress Service

Be in the family way and see

THE FAMILY

AT THE HOP THIS SATURDAY

plus

THE SHEVELLES

and Supporting Groups

4/6d. — 5/- at door

Beer at its Best



TETLEY