



Candidate Dixon.
First Liberal, then Labour—now Uni-
lateralist and expecting expulsion.

Leeds Student to Fight P.M. at next Election

“Rational Education Needed”

First Unilateralist Candidate

THE Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, will be opposing a student from this University at the next general election.

Mr. Keith Dixon, now studying for a diploma in secondary education, is to stand as a unilateralist candidate in Bromley South, the Prime Minister's constituency.

He is the first C.N.D. candidate, but is confident that others will follow his lead. “It is now time,” he said, “to educate the electorate rationally.” Although not opposed to civil disobedience, having taken part in one sit-down, he feels it has its limitations—one can only demonstrate in this way, not educate.

However, one of his main reasons for standing is to support his younger brother, one of the Committee of 100. Ian Dixon is at present serving his fourth prison sentence.

Keith, aged 29, is vice-chairman of the Wickford (Essex) Labour Party. For-

merly prospective Liberal candidate for S.E. Essex, he joined the Labour Party after the Scarborough conference vote in favour of unilateralism. “I expect I shall now be expelled,” he said.

Socialist

He is standing on a socialist platform, believing that he cannot fight on unilateralism alone. But he feels there is only a marginal chance of the Labour Party's being converted to C.N.D. “The party is undermined by its leadership” was his opinion.

Mr. Gaitskell, he said, was partly responsible for his decision to stand. Keith sent the Labour leader a petition signed by 400-500 Leeds students and staff, protesting at the police raids against members of the Committee of 100. “All I received was a letter from his secretary thanking me for sending it. That was the last straw.”

Asked what he considered the Prime Minister's attitude might be, he replied: “He is probably totally indifferent.”

Reaction

The reactions to his nomination have been varied. A spokesman for the Conservative Central Office commented: “As a Yorkshireman, Mr. Dixon has an early opportunity of testing public feeling. He could, if he feels so strongly, contest the present Pontefract parliamentary by-election.”

Union C.N.D. members are not wholeheartedly behind Mr. Dixon. Dick Atkinson would prefer to see candidates sponsored by the National Committee rather than individual members standing on their own. “I think that this will do more harm than good,” he said. Referring to the candidate's brother, however, he admitted, “I can see that there has been extreme provocation in this case.”

He thought that candidates should put up in by-elections where they had some chance of winning.

Fred Kidd, the Union's Conservative leader, commented: “I think the Cumbrian Nationalists would have more chance of winning the seat than C.N.D.”

Alan Fincham, the research student who recently figured in the national Press after being trapped down a pot-hole, was in court on Monday for breaking a window in the Central Police Station.

Fincham, who had given himself up immediately after the incident, declared in court that he had done it in protest against the resumption of nuclear testing.

He was given a conditional discharge on payment of £9 10s. costs.



Premier Macmillan

V.-C. Meets Tenants Talks ‘Most Amicable’

TUESDAY saw another step in the University's take-over of flats for student accommodation, when the Vice-Chancellor and Bursar met ten representatives of the flats tenants.

Sir Charles Morris made it clear that it was the University's obligation to provide living accommodation for the increasing number of students deserving a university education.

“But,” he said, “it has always been our intention to show the greatest possible consideration for the present tenants.”

He mentioned the possibility of extending the period of notice to all tenants of the de-controlled flats. The University is now the outright owner of the 123 flats—95 near the University, 18 in North Hill Court, and 10 in North Hill House.

Opposition

Labour Society are against the evictions. An investigation revealed that many of the tenants are old people, some over seventy years, and they were dreading the prospect of being evicted.

Of the tenants interviewed, only half had been in residence since 1957 and thus had a right to alternative accommodation found by the University.

Results of the inquiry were put before a meeting of Labour Soc. on Monday. Mem-

bers of the Society attacked the University authorities for “lavish spending of money on status symbols and architectural beauty” such as the staircase in the Engineering Block.

They blamed the government for causing this unhappy incident, by constantly refusing to give greater aid to the University in planning student accommodation.

Motion

A motion welcoming the result of Sir Charles' meeting with the tenants was strongly supported in Private Members' Business at this week's debate. But it urged that if such flats were acquired in the future the tenants should not be caused so much distress.

The motion continued: Despite our concern with the student accommodation problem, we cannot approve any action which solves our problems by creating even worse problems for other people, who may be far less able to withstand hardship than ourselves.” It was carried by a large majority.

Sir Charles told the Union News that his meeting with the tenants had been “most amicable.”

Racing on Ice

THROUGH snow, ice, wind and mud, teams from several northern Universities pushed prams from Leicester Square to Leicester.

The winners of this race, the longest inter-varsity race of the year, were Hatfield Tech.

With Leeds (who came 6th) they were the only team to oust a place from Leicester, who had been training their six teams for quite a time before.

As a result of the terrible weather conditions, only three of the six stages of the race were run. Leicester had a serious casualty in one of their buses, while other Universities had minor accidents.

Stolen

During the rest at St. Albans after the first lap, the Leeds pram was stolen. Fortunately it was recovered before the next stage, having been unexpectedly taken to Northampton by bus.

Every member of Cross Country Club did well. Dave Pike, who is not a member, had the admiration of all for joining in and running well throughout the race.

Congratulations must be extended over the patience and the competence of the coach drivers, who saw this race as their own Grand Prix.

Next year, if the police don't forbid this student Le Mans, Leeds will win!

Americans Win

TWO visiting American students gave the Union a lesson in debating on Wednesday.

Proposing the motion “That This House Considers that the Press is Too Free with its Freedom,” Messrs. Kerschberg and Cook spoke wittily and strictly to the point for about three-quarters of an hour.

Mr. Kerschberg, the proposer, in particular gave a brilliant display. His masterly summing-up, where he effectively demolished every argument that the opposition had been able to think of, made several distinguished Union members squirm.

Finally, after three hours, the vote was put. As might have been expected after such a display, the Americans saw their motion carried by a majority of nearly 150 per cent.

A full report will appear in next week's issue.

Kenya Leader Here

MR. JAMES GICHURU, who is the vice-president of the Kenya African National Union (K.A.N.U.) and here in Britain for constitutional talks on the future of Kenya, will be in Leeds tomorrow to speak at a meeting organised by the Afro-Asian Society and the African Mbonda.

The societies had originally invited Jomo Kenyatta, the well-known Kenyan leader, but unfortunately he was far too busy to leave London. Mr. Gichuru was himself the president of K.A.N.U. before Mr. Kenyatta was elected on his return from prison.

News in Brief

Anything from jars of jam to perfume and dresses was auctioned at Tetley Hall last Sunday. The slick auctioneer was Bobbie Boam (obviously a case of mistaken vocation), and £17 was raised for charity. This was a lesson in how to get rid of something you don't want at twice its original price.

★ “The Times” and “The Guardian” are to have some competition. Among the magazines chosen to be ordered at Bodington's Grant House General Meeting this week was the “Dandy.”

★ This year Doug Sandle, editor of “Tyke,” hopes to produce the best issue ever. Ball tickets will be awarded for the best contributions, which should be submitted to him via the pigeon-hole.

The Christian Action Group are doing some good social work in Leeds at week-ends. Led by Eric Kirkman, a Leather Industries student, they spend their time re-decorating old people's homes, visiting the elderly who live in flats and patients in Meanwood Hospital, and still have time to assist at St. George's Crypt. Similar work is being done by Ellerslie and Tetley Halls.

★ At an extraordinary meeting of Union Committee on Wednesday Anne Sellar was elected as observer to N.U.S. Conference in place of Clive Phillips, who had withdrawn.

★ Latest publication on sale in the Union is “Stride,” whose concern is Europe. This week's first issue included an article by Lord Boothby.

Joining Europe

MOVEMENT of labour will be no problem in the Common Market. Fears of those who anticipate difficulties in this direction when Britain joins the Six were dispelled at a conference last week.

The conference, organised by the United Kingdom Council of the European Movement, was called to discuss the effects on our social services of Britain's entry.

Welfare, so delegates learnt, was at a more advanced state in Europe than had been generally assumed. In fact, it was thought that entry would raise welfare standards overall.

The conference was well attended the speakers including such personalities as R. A. Butler, M.P., Ray Jenkins, the bandleader, Chris Chataway, M.P., and others.

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

WITHIN EASY REACH FOR YOUR OUTFITTING NEEDS

* The Tie House of the North. Over 500 different designs always in stock including the full range of University Ties.

* Dress Wear Hire Service. For any occasion you can hire the complete outfit, and for such a moderate charge.

Yes, you're within easy reach of the Student's Best Friend

Lawson
HARDY'S Ltd.

57-59 New Briggate, Leeds 1. Tel: 24226.
Official Outfitters to the University Union.

STARVATION UNLIMITED UNLESS . . .

"I walked through the agony and shadows of places with lovely names—Algeria, Angola, Hong Kong, Korea, Congo, Bombay, Gaza . . . trod the lower pavements of hell with the whimpering of children in my ears, their helpless eyes upon me, their hands urgent for bread, for life, for hope, even for death as a mercy. Two boys squatting naked and verminous in a filthy gutter, soup bowls empty, and none to come, not today, not tomorrow."

THIS is an extract from the impressions of a London office worker on leaving the World in Want Exhibition staged in St. Martin's - in - the - Fields, Trafalgar Square.

He goes on: "Lepers, coroded and bestial, their fingers, hands, toes and feet rotting away, leaving soft stems of pain, the mind and spirit decaying with the flesh!"

This is a minute particle of the shadow of despair which lies across the world, covering lands where poverty, disease, hunger, and ignorance rule over two thousand million people. One

person in three has never had it so good: the other two stay poor and hungry. One person in three is all right Jack the other two are chained by ignorance and haunted by disease. You and I are that one person. What about the others?

The Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations in its five-year "Freedom from Hunger" Campaign is concerned to bring to the attention of the western world the desperate plight of these afflicted by the scourge of want on the globe: want of food, clothing, housing, basic mains services such as water supply and sewage disposal, want of medical care and attention, in fact, want of everything which we in our



Only one of the millions.

"chromium-plated wilderness" have always accepted as our inalienable rights.

The challenge to which the Freedom from Hunger Campaign is committed is three-fold. Firstly it aims to break the apathy and parsimony of governments, especially those in the West who are at a comfortable distance from the under-developed countries; secondly to promote individual pilot projects such as irrigation schemes, which rely at present for their support on such efforts as the War on Want Lunch; and thirdly, to emphasise "direct aid" by sharing Western technology and the experience and know-how of the particular indigenous population.

The L.U.U. U.N.S.A. and S.C.M. "War on Want Study Group" in support of the Campaign aims to bring this complex situation and its possible solutions to the attention of Union members.

Exhibition

To this end, during the week beginning on Monday, 12th March, there will be a series of lunch-time meetings. These will include the showing of four films, and lectures by the Professor of Education in the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The World in Want Exhibition from St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will be open from Monday, 12th March, for a fortnight in the Headrow, opposite the City Art Gallery.

And remember, whether you dare go to the Exhibition and see for yourself or whether you stay away, we can none of us plead ignorance of "the children whimpering in the world we have made for them, a world in the valley of the shadow of death—the death we have been told about: the eyes bubbling in their sockets, and lungs filled with flames, the children being born, living a short while and then dying in the chromium-plated wilderness we call Peace."

LEYTHORN

Bed and Breakfast

17/-

- Good Food
- Lounge with TV
- Interior Sprung Mattresses

2, HYDE TERRACE,
LEEDS, 2
Phone 28250

Spotlight on:

THE LATIN DEPARTMENT

THE Department of Latin, referred to by the inmates as "Latin House," is one of those converted houses in Virginia Road. From the outside it is an unimposing building and the inside is equally unimpressive.

Staircases and rooms are ill-lit and badly decorated. There is no system of central heating; instead each room is equipped with an antedeluvian gas fire. This causes an early morning winter tutorial to resemble a penance more than anything else. Surely it is not too much to ask that the

There are about forty students altogether doing Special Latin in the three years, and many more doing it as a subsidiary or as part of a general course.

How much time does the special course take up each week? On an average there are twelve or thirteen lectures per week and two tutorials every three weeks, so the course cannot really be called very stiff. The amount of written work to be handed in is limited too.

Classes in the Latin department are not very large and this can give them the atmosphere of a discussion hour rather than that of a lecture. Closer contact can thus be established between teacher and student than in

subjects. All who do special Latin must do Greek and there is no getting away from it. Granted that the two languages are similar in many respects and they have been studied together for centuries. But Spanish and French are similar and one is not forced to study them together.

A modern foreign language or English could well be studied as a subsidiary to Latin.

Furthermore no attempt is made to show Latin in its relationship to the English. It is perhaps a tall order to expect this but it is important to remember that Latin is not as dead as all that—it is spoken today in one form or another.

With regard to the study of literature, rather too much emphasis is put on the actual translation of set books. Some lecturers even come in and translate the work for you. This seems a waste of time, time which could be spent in the study of the more literary or philosophical aspects of the book.

There are several reasons why people study Latin. The first is that they enjoy it, and really one need go no further than that. Secondly one can study Latin for its wide and varied literature. The swing away from the rigours of prose composition has been slight but noticeable and one can only hope it will continue.

If then you are looking for a course without much danger of being thrown out or overworked, if you have "A" level Latin and don't mind starting Greek, special Latin is for you. Not an absolute sinecure, but quite comfortable nevertheless.



The University's Latin Quarter?

classics be studied in airy and comfortable surroundings.

But however inadequate the building may be, the important thing is what goes on behind the walls.

larger departments.

There are, however, several criticisms to be made. The first is that the Latin course is too rigid—not so much in the Latin itself but in the subsidiary

NOROOZ: Persia's Christmas in the Spring

TO the people of this country, and the Christian world in general, who are accustomed to celebrating the New Year in January, it must seem strange that the people of Iran celebrate it on the first day of Spring.

This tradition dates back some 2,500 years. History has it that a great King of Persia was crowned on the first day of spring, which was then proclaimed Norooz (the New Day) and the start of the calendar.

The Persians of those times were followers of Zoroasthra—the great prophet who arose in North-West Persia some three thousand years ago and who advocated the existence of two Gods, "Ahoura Mazda," God of goodness and wisdom, and his counterpart, "Ahrimar," god of evil. I understand from an Indian friend that 21st March also coincides with Zoroasthra's birthday and is therefore a kind of "Christmas." The subsequent Arab invasion of Iran and the change in religion made no difference to the festivities associated with Norooz.

Norooz festivities begin by "Chaharshanbesoori" on the

eve of the last Tuesday of the old year. Great bonfires are lit all over towns and villages of Iran and parties and festivities continue till the early hours of the morning. People, old and young, gather round and jump over these bonfires. This is a relic of the old Zoroastrian days when fire was considered "holy" and "clean" and the action probably symbolises a kind of "purification."

People believe that by jumping over the fire they rid themselves of sickness, ill-fortune, and can start the New Year cleansed of evil.

Feasting

Another popular custom associated with Chaharshanbesoori is the traditional "Malaghezani"—people trying not to be recognised go from door to door knocking with a "ladle," and with the food they collect, make a meal. There is much fun and laughter associated with this as it is usually observed by young people and they take great trouble to remain anonymous.

Between Chaharshanbesoori and Norooz there is a feverish atmosphere of preparation: sweets and cakes to make, new clothes, spring cleaning, etc. The climax is reached on New Year's Eve. The traditional tray of "Haft-Seen" is prepared

and arranged (this consists of seven green vegetables, the names of which all start with the letter "S" in Persian).

Parties, exchange of presents, and visits associated with Norooz celebrations are similar to festivities during Christmas. Celebrations terminate on the 13th day of Farvardin (the first month of New Year), when everyone goes picnicking in the country.

Over 3,000 Iranian students in England will be celebrating Norooz away from home. Some 45 Iranians will celebrate Norooz here in Leeds.

The Union's Iranian Society is presenting a series of activities starting with a Fancy Dress Ball on Tuesday, 13th March, to celebrate Chaharshanbesoori, at which there will be the usual ball attractions (bar until 12-30 a.m., dancing till 1-30 a.m., and supper with prizes) plus bonfires.

On Norooz Day there will be a party and the traditional Norooz meal (rice with green vegetables and smoked fish).

The organizers of Norooz Festival hope that this series of activities will help to give people in the Union a better and clearer image of Iran and Iranian traditions and culture.

Don't miss . . .

FANCY DRESS BALL

TUESDAY, 13th MARCH, 1962

Bar Extension

REFECTORY

8-30 p.m. - 1-30 a.m.

This week in The Listener

SPRING BOOK NUMBER

New books are reviewed by distinguished critics including—

F. W. Bateson Hilary Corke
Nikolaus Pevsner William Plomer
Norman St. John-Stevass Colin Wilson
and many others

This issue will also carry printed B.B.C. talks including—

"The Heart of the Planning Problem"
By S. C. Leslie

"The General Strike"
By A. J. P. Taylor

"Twelve Good Men"
By C. R. Hewitt

and other features

The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6^p

A BBC PUBLICATION

Profile

IAN MORRISON

IAN MORRISON is not difficult to locate. His life is a full one. His attendances are spasmodic.

However, your ignorance can easily be rectified. He can be seen most evenings around 10-15 p.m. leaving the Union bar—feet first.

It is not, as he will undoubtedly assure you, that he cannot take his ale. Mr. Morrison always lies down under the table at five past ten every evening.

He is a second-year Psychologist and one of the most truly individual members of this Union. He is also a Union News photographer, but it is hoped that this will not be held against him.

"An Engineer on his own is a stuttering, mumbling idiot," says Mr. M., who came to Leeds in 1960 after failing his first year exams in Electrical Engineering at Sheffield. "The average Engineer in this University is the criterion of what a degree man should not be," he continues, taking his life squarely in both hands.

The blame for all this, he maintains, must be laid at the feet of the department. As their course is so heavily packed these "average" Engineers "can't take coffee and women in ones; they have to take them in tens." Mr. Morrison is a positive mine of quotes.



"He seeks to forge a new path of debauchery and dissipation."

During his period on Union Committee he intends to initiate some sweeping changes in the entertainments field. With the divine spark of reformation which kindled last within the breast of every Chartist, he seeks to forge a new path of debauchery and dissipation through its precincts. He will probably succeed.

It would be impossible to print the entire list owing to the Obscene Publications Act. However this latter day William O'Connor visualises in the near future a streamlined Union, with well-organised orgies and better bar facilities.

If his will prevails a Post Office will be opened in the building, and a

machine installed which will eject stamps horizontally, so as to eradicate the time-wasting necessity of tearing the perforation on each, as is the case at present. The machine providing stamped, addressed envelopes may take a little more time—Union Committee is traditionally conservative in matters of this nature.

But revolution is on its way. It will not be long now before the last ramparts are scaled, and the very heart of this Union is brought, as it were, beneath the plough. Mr. Morrison wishes to see more eats in the M.J. Then and only then, when Mars bars and pork pies mingle freely with the Cadbury's half-covered, will his mission be complete. Then and only then will his sword sleep in his hand.

He is sympathetic towards C.N.D. "There's some good fellows in it. Dick Atkinson's all right," he says, as the pile of Quotes of the Week grows higher. However, he has certain reservations regarding the activities of the Committee of 100. "You can get endurance down a pot-hole," he says, with the voice of experience.

Ian Morrison describes himself as "the only tramp on Union Committee." Whether or not this is entirely true is a moot point. That he injects a spark of life where it is most needed is indisputable. He is one of the most individual and atmospheric members of the Union. His like do not come often. They are to be preserved.

The Truth about the M.J.

Come Social Climbing

NEVER MIND THE COFFEE

FEELING athletic? Why not come social climbing in the M.J.? Walk with me along the road to Damascus, past "Poetry and Audience" and the stairway to the stars. Pause momentarily by Kevin Fitzpatrick and then, leaning heavily on the door handle, make your entrance.

What follows makes Malplaquet look like an accident. The whole operation is planned and carried out with the dispassionate precision of a military manoeuvre. The enemy is obscurity, the target: Status.

Having hesitated for a split second in the doorway your next objective is the counter. The last thing you probably want right now is a coffee, but no matter. From this vantage point you can survey the territory. This is imperative, as a seat at the wrong table can ruin one's whole campaign.

Choosing this seat is an art in itself. You have to be constantly on the alert for new developments on the social front. For instance, whereas Brian Mac. is still something of an embellishment to any small group, it is more advisable now to cotton on to Pete Hall, so as to be well in for next year. Also there are certain cliques to which it is tactical to attach oneself, and other which, although wholly admirable in their own way are unfortunately decidedly non-U.

Amongst the former there are, of course, Theatre Group, Labour Soc., and

Union Committee. Union News comes way down on the list of the latter—printing ink and deadlines make bad climbing companions.

Having selected the group of one's choice the problem then immediately presenting itself is how to get into it. As most people do not automatically include total strangers into their conversation, merely sitting oneself

female over 5ft. 3in., and some beneath, seems to have toyed with the idea of becoming a fashion model.

There is nothing particularly unseemly in this—it is a profession of some value, to the advertisers if no-one else. What has been overlooked, however, is the fact that not every other woman is a Suzy or a Liz. It takes weeks of careful and arduous training to perfect a model girl glide.

The idea behind the diagonal slant of the body and the cat-like gait is to reduce movement to a minimum—not to see how far you can lean over backwards without performing a variety stunt in the middle of Caf.

So beware, all you pocket Barbara Goalens. This simpering teeter is all right in the salon, but it is somewhat out of place in Stack. There is, as I have said before, a time and a place for everything.

by
FATALE

down on the edge of the table would seem a somewhat abortive measure.

The most frequently practised method, and from all accounts the most successful, is to find a place within seeing and hearing distance, and wait.

After a couple of weeks of your constant proximity they will think that you are with them anyway, and begin racking their brains to remember who you are. From then on it is up to you.

(For those interested, by the way, the peak hours are between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the afternoon, and between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the evening).

★
EVER since Fiona Campbell-Walter married you-know-who, every other

Once Upon a Tyme

6th March, 1947:
Lord Halifax spoke on "Anglo-American Relations" and stressed the importance of mutual understanding rather than of an alliance. He thought that the future of the world largely depended upon a satisfactory relationship between the two countries, for it would strengthen U.N.O. and set an example to other nations. Ever heard of a little place called Russia?

Overheard: "If we had more to eat, it would be just like war-time."

TATLER

A "CLASSIC" CINEMA
BOAR LANE

Yorkshire's Leading
Continental Cinema

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK

Melina Mercouri

Never on
Sunday (X)

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

Informal Interviews

STC TRANSISTORS

ATHENAEUM COURT HOTEL
PICCADILLY
LONDON

FRIDAY
23rd MARCH
2-00 p.m. to 10-00 p.m.

SATURDAY
24th MARCH
10-00 a.m. to 6-00 p.m.

Appointments, whilst not necessary, may be arranged if you write to:

W. J. YEOMANS, Personnel Manager

Standard Telephones and Cables Limited

Footscray, Sidcup, Kent

Personnel Officers and Senior Scientists from our laboratories will be pleased to discuss career prospects both for those graduating this year and for graduates completing higher degrees. These prospects are excellent, in a rapidly expanding company in an exciting and stimulating field.

Vacancies in:

Device Development
Quality Assurance
Production Engineering
Circuit Design
Device Characterisation

For:

Physicists
Chemists
Electrical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Electronic Engineers

We are currently interested in the following devices and techniques:

U.H.F. Germanium Diffused Transistors
Silicon Epitaxial Planar Transistors
Epitaxial Growth
Solid Circuits
Tunnel Diodes

UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

Editor: GREG CHAMBERLAIN

News Editors MIKE TYZACK, ELIZABETH BELL
 Features Editor CATHERINE SINCLAIR
 Sports Editor BRIAN GLOVER
 Pictures Editor RICHARD WAGNER
 Business Manager IAIN BROWN
 Adverts Manager JUDITH LAWRENCE
 Sales Managers STAN HOOPER, DAVE WILLIAMS
 Subscriptions Secretary EILEEN WADSWORTH
 Publicity PAULA GAFFIN
 Secretary VAL NIXON

News Staff: Leila Allison, Susanne Elliott, Roger Hallam, Ann Hamilton, Christine Kennedy, Trudi Lucas, Kathleen Luxton, Keith Nield, Val Nixon, Elizabeth Pembroke, Dale Richards, Jill Roberts, Pat Stoddart, Jean Sutcliffe, Irene Trotter, Helen Vernon, Janice Waters, Jennifer Wilson.

Features Staff: Pauline Battersby, Ian Burton, John Mowat, Ed Smithies.

Pictures Staff: Giles Clarke, W. Freeman, Eric Moody, Richard Morley, Ian Morrison.

Sports Staff: Ann Boynton, Phil Cooper, Nari Dhuldhoja, Ronnie Griffith, David Pike, Tony Thirlwall, Wally Blair.

Business and Adverts Staff: Colin Ash, Stephen Crowther, Marjorie Histed, Ann Lord, Bill Morris, Jean Rostron, John Sutcliffe.

Typist: Beryl Kitson.

STRIKE ACTION

THE decision to hold a strike in protest at the resumption of nuclear testing has finally been taken by the Union's C.N.D.

On the selected day, members of C.N.D. and their sympathizers will stay away from lectures and will picket those who do attend.

The question is, how to awaken the apathetic ones. Up to now, C.N.D. have paid little attention to the problem of getting their message over to the public.

Like many other minority groups, they seem to assume that it is not necessary to "stoop" to accepted marketing techniques. In this way, any form of protest they make is largely wasted.

But the proposed strike raises a more immediate question than this: should students attending university on a State grant stay away from lectures for a purpose

which many people will immediately see as a waste of public money?

The local authorities take the view that it would not be administratively worthwhile to make strikers refund a proportionate part of their grant.

In which case it might be a good idea if those who miss lectures on strike day corporately declare their intention of forwarding perhaps ten shillings to their grant-awarding authority.

This move would, as well as making the whole gesture possibly more effective, silence those critics of students, some of whom even go so far as to claim that the strike is for "more student privileges."

It is gratifying to see that another cause of friction between students and town-people has been diminished this week.

The Vice-Chancellor's assurances to the flats tenants that the eviction orders served on them will be enforced in an elastic manner is very welcome.

Much greater tact must be used next time to avoid the unfortunate situation which arose on this occasion, and to preserve something which is absolutely essential to all at the University: good relations with the people of Leeds.

WESTMORELAND

38-40 WOODHOUSE LANE (Off Headrow)

for BETTER-CLASS TAILORING and SPORTS WEAR ANORAKS FROM 55/- CLIMBING BREECHES SKI WEAR

Outfits for RIDING, SAILING, GOLFING, WALKING, etc. DUFFLE and DONKEY JACKETS

See and wear the new "majorcord" Slacks

AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS FOR YOUR TEXT BOOKS LEEDS

COMMITTEE OF 100 TRIAL

AGAINST THE LAW

by Cato

"WELL, here we are again, for twelve months if we are good. I won't comment on the decision except to mention that I saw the film 'Judgment at Nuremberg' with E... the evening before. It was very instructive"...

This extract from a letter written by a member of the Committee of 100 immediately after he, together with five others, had been committed to Wormwood Scrubs for either 18 or 12 months raises the whole question of the relation between legal and moral obligation — a question which was discussed and debated during the trial in spite of Mr. Justice Havers' ruling that in this case "morality was irrelevant."

Charged under Section One of the Official Secrets Act with conspiracy and incitement for purposes prejudicial to the safety and interests of the State, the main defence of the six Committee members was that their true purpose, far from being prejudicial to the interests of the State, was, in fact, beneficial.

To support this plea, they wished to call expert witnesses (Linus Pauling, Russell, etc.) to establish that such bases as Wethersfield and, indeed, the whole of the nuclear deterrent strategy, were themselves prejudicial to the national interest. Mr. Justice Havers, however, ruled that "purpose" within the meaning of the Act

related to the immediate purpose of entry into the air-base which, in his view (and that of the prosecution) was clearly "prejudicial."

Debarred by this ruling from introducing testimony as to the effect of nuclear weapons or the rationality of the deterrent theory, Pat Pottle sought to establish that the accused had a right, recognised in international law, to break laws and to civilly disobey where they thought that the State was acting in such a manner as to encourage the committing of "crimes against humanity."

Interrupted

Pat Pottle tried to argue, though frequently interrupted by the Judge's rulings that such matters were irrelevant, that the trial of Adolph Eichmann and of the Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg had established that it was, on occasions, one's moral duty to disobey the laws of the State. In both these cases, Pottle argued, the defence of obedience to the laws of one's country or to the orders of one's superiors did not constitute a defence

against charges of "crimes against humanity."

Unfortunately, cases of "International law" cannot be cited as valid precedents in British courts, as the Judge made perfectly clear.

Manningham-Buller, the Attorney-General, noted for his prominent role in the prosecution of Penguin Books in the "Lady Chatterley" case, appeared to be distressingly ignorant of the nature of moral judgments. On many occasions, he sought to establish that the breaking of particular laws on moral grounds would tend to invalidate the entire legal and moral code. He argued as if ethics and law established a kind of scientific generalisation such that the admittance of one exception rendered the whole structure invalid.

This is certainly not the case. Ethics and law are not Science; nor is the same conceptual framework applicable to both. In ethics "killing is wrong" still survives as a valid moral judgment even allowing for the exceptions of killing in self-defence, etc.; in law, murder is defined as "unlawful killing" and the definition of "unlawful" is established by the listing of exceptions to the general moral principle that "killing is wrong."

It seems clear to a layman that law is established on a foundation of morality and that in any democratic,

humane and civilised society, the right of the individual conscience to reject those aspects of the law which it regards as totally immoral ought to be recognised. In Britain, of course, the notion of conscientious objection is recognised in law, but it seems (in the present state of international disorder) almost impossible to legislate to admit the right of individuals to break the law of the State where such a State is acting contrary to the interests of humanity.

Precedents

It is all the more important then, I suggest, to admit cases of international law as valid precedents in British law and to allow those accused of offences against the State in the name of conscience the fullest possible latitude in their defence.

My impression of the six accused, in the dock at the Central Criminal Court, though undoubtedly influenced by sympathy and prejudice, was clearly shared by the jury. Mike Randle showed great dignity, courage and good temper in face of the sometimes impatient discourtesy of the Attorney-General; Pat Pottle gave a vigorous and courageous performance in his own defence; the others showed by their statements and behaviour, a sincerity and dedication of purpose unsullied by any tinge of priggish moral superiority.

As Ian Dixon said to me during the trial: "I don't want to go to prison, naturally; but what else can I do?"

What else, indeed!

Letters

FLATS: STUDENTS MUST OPPOSE EVICTIONS

SOME twelve days ago the University bought property in Leeds in an attempt to accommodate future students. Last week the tenants of this property received a curt notice to quit inside three months.

Most of these people are over 50 several over 70. In many cases tenants have lived in these houses for over 20 years. Some live from their old age pension, one at least is bedridden and lives alone. To evict these people with three months' notice means to make them put their names on a Leeds housing list of 27,000.

At their age and financial status, eviction would involve jeopardising their mental and physical health. To start afresh at 70 is no easy task. This is not a question of perspective or sympathy, but one of justice and moral imperative. THESE PEOPLE CANNOT BE EVICTED.

The editorial continued, "It is only right that they (students) should support the university in the present controversy." If the University after so many years of inaction can only act inhumanly, immorally and in disregard of practical alternatives, then it is not only our right but our duty to oppose their present action.

Of course in the final analysis the Government is to blame, but this does not excuse the University's action, nor would it excuse our inaction.

Our path of action as students is clear. We must oppose the evictions in every way, to the extent of refusing to occupy these flats if the University carries out its naive but tragically cruel intention of eviction.

We are the tenants' last hope; for humanity's sake let us stand with those people.

Yours, etc., RICHARD ATKINSON (on behalf of Labour Soc. and many other) Leeds University Union.

U.C. Member Had No Card

SIR.—I attach a few simple rules for the benefit of those now seeking election. In the light of present conditions they seem to be quite valid:

- 1 Be overbearing and high-handed.
- 2 Never explain your reasons for any action.
- 3 Check the Union cards of everyone you meet.
- 4 Never, under any circumstances, carry your own Union card.

Surely it is time that Union Committee adopted a less authoritarian attitude and published—in the Union News, for instance—the reasons for any new regulations, rather than shrouding them in mystery?

Surely a more subtle form of inconvenience to the ordinary member could be devised than the production of his Union card at regular intervals; and if this fetish is to be continued, isn't it about time that committee members were issued with some distinctive means of identification?

Last Saturday evening there was a card check at the entrance to the bar in addition to the one at the entrance to the Union. On being challenged a member of Union Committee on duty could not produce evidence that he was

in fact a member of the committee. He could not even produce his own Union card.

Are members of Union Committee so privileged that they can ignore the regulations with which less highly favoured members of the Union have to comply?

Can they, in fact, with the lame excuse, "I'm known here," by-pass their own rule that admission on Wednesday and Saturday evenings is by Union card only?

Yours, etc., G. P. JONES. Leeds University Union.

Exec. has this week decided to look into hop admission rules with a view to their revision.

Union Committee members also now have this fact stamped in their Union cards.

There is, however, no comment regarding the allegation that U.C. members were unable to produce Union cards themselves.

Engineers Loot Houldsworth

SIR.—I wish to draw your attention to the activities of a group of Engineers, who last Friday entered the Houldsworth Building and proceeded to damage everything in their path.

The incident occurred when Houldsworth members were in Birmingham, when the building was fortunately deserted. A window was broken, severely lacerating the face of a technician; furniture was overthrown; and a large number of articles were stolen.

The Engineering Society must make full compensation to the Houldsworth School for material damage done, but there can be no compensation for personal injury.

It is to be hoped that the Engineering Society Committee will take adequate measures to ensure that nothing of this nature occurs again.

Yours, etc., R. P. GASKIN (President, The Houldsworth Society). Leeds University Union.

Facts

Wanted

SIR.—Having read Mr. Templeman's long saga in last week's edition of Union News, "Out of the Mire," one could easily be forgiven for thinking that some members of the Left are not quite themselves.

The first section of the article deals fairly accurately with the present state of the Labour Party. But would a disintegration of the organisation enable any Socialists to achieve a reasonable victory in a future General Election?

In the rest of his momentous passage the political imagination is stretched almost as far as breaking-point. I would like to know if the thorough support of the I.L.P. for C.N.D. is a coincidence or an attempt of the unilateralists to seize another political platform. And how does the I.L.P. propose to carry out its programme in this country?

Could we have the facts, please?

Yours, etc., BRUCE G. FAIRBANKS. Leeds University.

Several letters this week have not been printed because of their length. We must insist that letters for publication be kept as short as possible.

Four Battle for Junior Vice-Presidency

O'Neill Unopposed

PAULA O'NEILL will be the Union's next Senior Vice-President. When nominations closed on Saturday, she was the only candidate for the position.

Had the S.G.M.s called last term to discuss the abolition of the office of J.V.P. been successful there might have been no Vice-Presidential elections at all this year.

Each candidate gave Union News an idea of his platform and qualifications.

Tony Evans, now Secretary of the Union, would like to see "complete and radical changes" in administration. One of these would be the addition of more paid staff, to ease the burden on Exec.

A Houldsworth post-grad, **Tony** feels that decisions could be taken more rapidly if Exec. were given more power.

Asked about the proposed university evictions, **Tony** said: "Do we evict these people, or do we deny higher education to everyone?" He deplored the university's lack of foresight, but added that he considered this move a progressive step. "In any case, most of the buildings were due for demolition," he said.



Tony Evans Nigel Rodley

Nigel Rodley was supported at the hustings by Ian Channell, his proposer, Alan Dudgeon having overslept.

This year's Rag Chairman, **Nigel** is doing second-year Law. He sees apathy as the Union's main problem, and intends to use "all possible means" to incite ordinary members to take interest.

Personal

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

WANTED. — 20 males and females to address car competition envelopes in Rag Office on Sunday, 11th March, at 2 p.m.

UNION CINEMA, Sunday, 11th March. "Libel," with Dirk Bogarde, Olivia de Havilland and Robert Morley.

TONIGHT. — Casey's answer to Chubby Checker—The Fabulous "Tubby Whacker" performing the Sweaty Betty fish and twist.

The Brandon

- Comfortable accommodation near University
 - No Restrictions
 - Electric Blankets and Fires
 - Terms 19/6 B. & B.
- SPRINGFIELD MOUNT**
Tel. 27290

His view on the evictions was that they were inevitable under the circumstances. "But," he added, "we must do our utmost to see that it does not happen again, by pressing for the greatest possible assistance from the government."

Tilak Gunawardhana, President of Afro-Asian Society and ex-Secretary of Debates, however, thought that the evictions would cause great harm.

He has a wide interest in Union affairs, and is opposed to the "bureaucrats and oligarchs" who seek personal power and prestige. He feels that the duty of U.C. members is to serve, not rule, the Union.



Dave Merriman Tilak Gunawardhana

Dave Merriman's proposer felt that he had the necessary "vigorous and dynamic approach" to be successful in the position.

Dave, a second-year chemist, is secretary of Baptist Society. Last year he was on the editorial board of "Christian Front." As N.U.S. Secretary, he has a vital interest in that organisation.

He would like to see more use made of Union News and of Private Members' Business at debates. This would ensure closer contact between Union Committee and ordinary members.

Farewell Dinner for Wilson-Knight

PROFESSOR WILSON KNIGHT, of the English Department, retires this year. To mark their appreciation, English Society are holding a dinner in his honour next week.

Professor Wilson Knight's name is high on the list of those who have built up the department's scholastic reputation.

Despite the breadth of his interest in literature, he is best known for his interpretations of Shakespeare's works. His personal fame extends wherever the name of Shakespeare is known and his works read.

The dinner, to be held on Tuesday, is, as the organisers stress, open to anyone of any faculty. Tickets, price 12s. 6d., are obtainable from any member of English Society committee, or from the Departmental Library (2 Virginia Road) between one and two o'clock.

EXEC. NEWS

As a result of the recent protests and confusion over Saturday hop admissions, the members of Exec. are to meet to discuss the question of admission to Saturday hops.

On Sundays, March 11th and 18th, the Parkinson Building will be open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. to provide facilities for students to study.

Striking Students to Lose Grants?

FURTHER details are now available of the proposed staff-student strike when the U.S. resumed atmospheric nuclear testing.

The one-day token strike will be held either on the last Tuesday of this term or the first of next. Both staff and students will take part, and, as reported last week, similar strikes are being planned simultaneously at Durham, Newcastle, Nottingham and Manchester.

The idea of holding a strike, which is unprecedented, was first mooted some time ago. But it was not finally agreed till last Monday, when an S.G.M. of the Union's C.N.D. Society was held.

The motion, that a strike be held in the near future, was carried without a vote, the society considering that a count was unnecessary. Most members preferred the strike date to be next term, but this has still to be decided.

The Society recommends that no student attend lectures on the strike day, and that students and staff who do attend be picketed. Leaflets will be distributed in the city centre.

Furthermore, the strikers are hoping to induce Lord Russell to come to Leeds. If they are successful, he will address a meeting in the Riley-Smith Hall.

Not Limited

The strike will not be limited to C.N.D. members, and it is hoped that members of the Christian societies will add their support.

At least four members of staff will give support. As a result they will forfeit one day's salary, and may even bring themselves into disrepute with their colleagues.

It does not, however, seem likely that students too will lose money over the strike. When asked how it would affect grants, the Deputy Director of Education for Leeds said the matter would have to be referred to the full Education Committee.

A spokesman for the West Riding Education Committee could not forecast his authority's attitude, but he thought "the administrative difficulties of obtaining repayment would be too great."

Polish Optimism Under the Bomb

"**HUMANITY** will choose life, not suicide," was the opinion of Professor Oskar Lange, giving the 20th Montague Burton Lecture on International Relations in the Great Hall last Friday.

Professor Lange is deputy chairman of the Council of State of the Polish People's Republic; Chairman of the State Economic Council and a Representative of the Security Council of the United Nations. He was able to give a balanced and optimistic view of the world situation based on practical experience

Britain Needs Europe

says ex-Minister Nutting

"**THE** most momentous and far-reaching step possibly in our entire history." This is how Britain's entry into the Common Market was described by Antony Nutting to the Conservative Association last week.

Mr. Nutting, who resigned from his post as Minister of State for Foreign Affairs over Suez, has been travelling in the Middle East, writing several books. He aims, however, to contest the next election in Oldham.

He is strongly in favour of our joining the Common Market. We must join or lose



Common Marketer Nutting.

a third of our overseas trade. Britain needs Europe more than Europe needs her.

Would jobs and wages be affected? Here Mr. Nutting attacked Beaverbrook

Officers go Skiing

SKI CLUB helped the O.T.C. last week-end in the latter's first ski-ing lesson. This was part of the O.T.C.'s "Adventure Training" programme, which includes wireless and map-reading practice.

After spending two hours finding out how to use skis, the party graduated to a steeper slope for a further three hours.

Lunch had been taken at the Timple Inn, a favourite rendezvous of the Corps during their other training week-ends.

Several more "Adventure" schemes are planned for next term.

Dankworth at Ball

"**WHEN** Men Were Bold"—this is the theme of the Textile Ball to be held tonight in the Union. For it, the Textiles people are returning to "ye merrie England," the decorations including a village green and a typical village street of 1562.

However, there is nothing ancient about the entertainment provided for Johnny Dankworth is the star attraction in the bands.

The last few double tickets will be on sale today, price £1.

("always searching after truth") and the Express ("grossly dishonest journalism"). The British labourer, he said, would not lose, and he quoted impressive figures for the general welfare of Continental countries.

So Mr. Nutting could find "scarcely any arguments against Britain joining the Common Market."

Would we be "betraying" the Commonwealth? Statistics show that Commonwealth countries, especially Australia and New Zealand, are buying more and more from Europe.

He visualised "an economic N.A.T.O.," necessary to resist the pressure of the Soviet bloc. Although it was too early to invite the U.S.A., discussions had already started in America.

Prof. Revives Old Doctrine

THE legal distinction between "natural wrongs" and "legal wrongs" was the subject of Professor Fitzgerald's inaugural lecture on Monday evening.

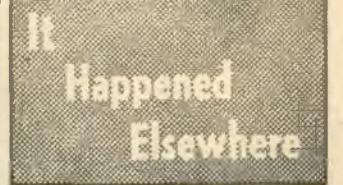
Professor Fitzgerald maintained that this doctrine, in eclipse since the time of Bentham, was as valid today as it ever was.

Opponents of the theory claimed that changes in moral and social thought made the division an artificial one, while Bentham's main criticism of it was that an act is judged wrong by its consequences and not by its implicit moral badness.

Professor Fitzgerald did not find these arguments conclusive. The position had been confused with the advent of motoring offences which are commonly held to be based on negligence rather than criminal intent. Jurors were reluctant to convict a man for carelessness or lack of judgment so that the courts were restricted in their attempts to deal with motoring crimes.

Validity

If, however, motoring offences came to be regarded as genuine crimes, not merely as actions unfortunately prohibited by Statute, the situation would be clarified, showing that the hitherto condemned classification of crimes still retains its validity in helping to form the theory behind a working criminal code.



An anti-Union society is being formed at Oxford. It is open to women as well as to men, and the debates held will be on "subjects neither technical nor political." Their aim "is to produce a college debating society at University level, which will take the cream of all the brilliant men and women who are put off by Union formality, size, politics and rat race. The accent will be on wit, humour and intelligence." The first subject for debate is "Vice is nice, but virtue can hurt you."

The University College of Aberystwyth had done remarkably little to gain adverse publicity during this year's Rag. Stunts included the stealing of rudders from the Oxford and Cambridge boat clubs and the planting of dummy mines in the Mersey.

Cambridge's most outspoken don, Dr. Frank Leavis, made "an open and bitter attack" on C. P. Snow and the intellectual approach he represents when he gave the Richmond Lecture recently. He called the famous "Two Cultures" theory "a document for the study of the cliché" and spoke on its "utter lack of intellectual distinction." "Not only is Snow not a genius," he went on, "but he is as intellectually negligible as it is possible to be. To call his argument a movement of thought is to flatter it." Instead of Snow's collection of specialists, Dr. Leavis saw the University as something more, as a centre of human consciousness, "where the culture of the Sunday papers might not be conceived as the highest of our time."

Undergraduates of King's College (Cambridge) are trying to canonize their founder, King Henry VI. But twenty thousand pounds would be needed to put the matter before the Roman Catholic Court. This is the most recent in a series of attempts to canonize Henry, which stretch right back to the fifteenth century, when the Pope refused to canonize "a person who is manifestly insane."

FIGHTING A BY-ELECTION

Seven members of Liberal Society assisted in the Middlesbrough East by-election campaign last week, using the methods of door-to-door canvassing, loudspeaker van tours, and canvassing in pubs. On Saturday they conducted a full-scale loudspeaker battle with the Tory candidate in a market place.

JAZZ CLUB

Every Friday

STAR & GARTER HOTEL

KIRKSTALL

WHITE EAGLES BAND

Featuring **MIKE PALEY**
Available Dances, Parties, etc.
STUDENTS 2/6d.
LOUNGE, DANCING, LICENCE
RHYTHM CLUB MEMBERS 2/-

The Arts

Book Review

SICK, SICK, SICK

"La Dolce Vita"
by Federico Fellini
(Ballantyne Books)

"LA DOLCE VITA" hit Europe with fifty megaton force; shocking the shockable, rousing frenzied admirers, always laden with prizes and in danger of being banned.

In Europe alone it was seen by twenty million people. Fellini was called a modern Defoe and a pornographer. "I wanted to put a thermometer to a sick world," he said. The reaction to his film showed another facet of the illness. So much hysteria surrounded the film that a balanced judgment on it was impossible.

Now the film has been reduced to book form. It never had a strictly pre-ordained script. Fellini likes to improvise with a rough pattern. Two Americans set down what they saw and heard scene by scene. The words are nothing without

by

JOHN MOWAT

the baroque and savage eye of Fellini's camera. The ninety-six pages of stills are very necessary to capture the film's spirit. Now, two years after the film was made, some sense can at last be talked about it.

It followed a gutter press scandal merchant through cafe society. His sensitivity became smothered in the spurious sweetness of la dolce vita, became nullified by the futility of the panders, whores and perverts who people the nightmare

world of empty pleasure. The setting was Rome, but the sterile glitter is common in any place where money and boredom combine to make the cackle of a gossip column. The epic's vast canvas charted seven hideous days and drunken nights in Marcello's search for a meaning in life.

What form this film had was taken from Revelations with its seven-day vision of disaster ending with a monster beast-judge. Few critics mentioned this. The result was, after all, just a collection of diverse anecdotes.

Again, just how shocking was the film? Orgies in Leeds 2, 3, and 6, carefully unpublished by the student princes who organise them, are far more shocking. There are even one or two refinements that the Roman smart set have not, apparently caught up with.

What is more, an Oxford student critic also felt that "La Dolce Vita" fell short of license on the banks of the Ox. The truth is that sensation-hungry citizens who reel under the giddy impact of an annual dinner dance would be shocked at anything. Put the most harmless queer or Joe Lampton on the screen and Aunt Edna will be quick to alert the local Watch Committee. "La Dolce Vita" did not shock by what it showed. It disturbed by the atmosphere of evil it suggested.

Hedonism, so attractive is a lie that leads to the emptiness of our gone-wrong age. Fellini might have it that the only pure people are a little nuts, like the clown heroine of "La Strada." We, with intellects, are more easily driven to oblivion and suicide, like Steiner. Our only hope is to be true to our talents, friends and ideals as Marcello was not.

Films

LIFE IN THE DEEP SOUTH

Return of "La Dolce Vita"

ONE of the most successful films ever made returns to Leeds next week—the film version of Margaret Mitchell's book, *Gone With The Wind* (at the Plaza).

Never before was a film greeted with so many superlatives; here at last, probably for the first time for most students, is a chance to see how well it merited them.

It stars Vivienne Leigh in the role that won her the 1939 Academy Award, that of the temperamental, incredible Scarlett O'Hara. This is the part more than any other that brought her to the forefront in the cinema, and was won under intense competition.

She is backed by the late Clark Gable, the cinema-goers' own choice for the part of Rhett Butler. It is sufficient to say that he lived up to their expectations.

Co-stars are the late Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Hamilton.

Despite air raids and practically every other possible setback, *Gone With The Wind* earned a fortune at the Ritz in London for over four years. It resulted in a crop of Academy Awards.

There are no cuts in the re-issue version, which runs for three hours and forty minutes. Another mammoth session, but for once one that must not be missed.

A.B.C.

A KIND of triple-play combination is used in *My Geisha*, which has not only a play-within-a-play (a production in Japanese of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly") but also contains a film company on location in Japan as a major plot device.

Starring Shirley MacLaine as a convincing Geisha girl, the film deals with a famous Hollywood actress who lets ambition trample on her marriage. The director is Steve Parker—which puts

an interesting real-life twist into the story, for he is in fact the husband of Shirley MacLaine.

This is an unusual film. To make it, Miss MacLaine broke a thousand-year-old tradition when she was allowed to learn the secrets of a Geisha girl's life. It will provide an entertaining night out.

TATLER

ANOTHER re-issue, *Never on Sunday*, stars Melina Mercouri as a semi-amateur prostitute, happy until the arrival of Homer, an American who has come to Greece in search of truth.

Homer is convinced that through Ilya, the prostitute, he will discover the underlying causes for the fall of Greece, and decides to reform her. She agrees, and a glorious frolic on the sun-drenched sands follows.

TOWER

ELVIS and *Blue Hawaii* are still with us, albeit at a different cinema. Little can be said about this; most students will have very definite opinions of its star. However, the fans will undoubtedly love it.

ODEON

JOHN MILLS, captain of *The Valiant*, is preparing to leave harbour at Alexandria on a vital war mission. Warned by Intelligence that an attempt might be made to mine the ship, he takes extra precautions.

They are justified when two frogmen are found in the water near his ship and taken prisoner.

Theatre

A GOOD EFFORT

ON Saturday last the Spanish Society performed its annual play, "El Pelo de la Dehesa" (Rusticity) by Breton as part of their annual "Spanish Day," consisting of a day of plays, singing, dancing, and lectures in Spanish for nearby schools.

In the morning schools presented two short plays and other entertainments including guitar playing, choirs, singing, and Spanish dancing, together with a lantern lecture.

Comedy

In the afternoon, the Spanish Society produced their play. A romantic comedy, it tells the story of a rich provincial gentleman, Don Fulos (Michael Gonzalez), bound by his father's will to marry Elisa, daughter of a poor aristocrat. The girl herself, already in love with a soldier, Don Miguel, is horrified at her future husband's coarse manners, and description of rustic life.

The family's attempt to educate him in the ways of high society fails, and he returns to the country leaving Elisa to marry Don Miguel.

Spanish Society are to be congratulated on their efforts and it is to be hoped that other Union groups will follow their lead in co-operating with schools.

MAJESTIC

ANOTHER re-issue, the film version of *South Pacific*, is still showing to enthusiastic audiences. Starring Mitzi Gaynor as the charming U.S. naval officer and Rossano Brazzi as the French planter, it offers a welcome, colourful escape from Leeds in winter.

The photography is brilliant, the music well-known, and the acting well up to standard. It's worth a visit if you missed it before.

THIS WEEK

A.B.C.: *Splendour in the Grass*** (teen-age drama). Majestic: *South Pacific***** (ex-stage musical).

Odeon: *All Night Long*** (drama).

Plaza: *Revolt of the Slaves*** (a Christian epic).

Tatler: *The Apartment*** (comedy).

Tower: *Only Two Can Play***** (comedy).

● We must point out that at the time of going to press it is not yet known whether films are to be retained. Intending patrons should therefore check programmes in the daily Press tomorrow evening.

WANTED

Contributions for New SHORT STORY MAGAZINE

Contact through Men's Pigeon Holes "S" for Scorpion.

Debates

DESECRATION BY PAPERBACK?

"THE action of a Union bureaucrat" was Dick Atkinson's comment on a proposal of David Eastwood.

Mr. Eastwood wanted the chairman to preserve debates from the platform of private members' business, and deplored the mass exodus after it. Dick Atkinson said "We need this outlet for day-to-day feelings. If the speakers are good enough, people will stay to hear them." The Eastwood motion was thrown out.

If he had had his way, where would Mr. Gunawardhana have been able to attract immediate attention to French troops soon to be trained over here? Their presence, he says, is a concession to torturers, while Mr. Kidd would have us stand by N.A.T.O. chums, as de Gaulle chose the middle road between F.L.N. and O.A.S. The house saw it as a dirt track and backed Mr. Gunawardhana in his grave concern.

Next Mr. Channell urged that the national anthem be played three minutes after "the end" in Union cinema "so that those who do not share our whole-hearted admiration for the Queen may leave rather than mar the solemnity of the occasion." This carried by cheering, incipient Cromwells, the

house turned to the paperback revolution.

Mr. Short, of Sheffield University (this being an inter-college debate) proposed that it devalued culture. Books were no longer examples of craftsmanship.

Mr. J. N. Hewitt, of Hull, added that only a small percentage of the paperback torrent was good literature. Literature became a perishable commodity, bought for momentary titillation to be thrown away after a few hours.

Mr. Terry Wallace, of Manchester, tried to counter by saying that words could never be devalued. On vellum or toilet paper Shakespeare was still great. The proposition obviously had verbal diarrhoea, he said. There was a lot of it but none worth the effort.

Lurid Covers

What worried the proposition most were lurid covers. Zola and the Decameron were desecrated in this way. Mr. Hewitt singled out Simone de Beauvoir's "The Second Sex" as having a particularly sensational cover. It was a bad choice, for as Dick Atkinson pointed out, the cover is singularly beautiful.

It lent force to another Mr. Hewitt, this time from Leicester, who led the opposition. He said: "It is better for culture to be attractively presented than left to gather

dust in a library." Speaking of libraries he said it was better that students should be able to buy books than fight over too few library copies. Anyway, to what culture should we compare our so-called devalued one? Culture goes on, and cannot be chopped into sections.

He closed by saying that Hank Jansen was not the only thing in paperbacks. He had a parting shot at the cover question. Was it a shame that people in search of a cheap thrill should come across culture by accident?

The Leicester Hewitt's side of the house won with 155 votes. Fourteen people would rather Austick's did not carry Penguins, Faberbacks, Dover Books, etc. There were thirteen abstentions.

The announced abortion debate was cancelled. The only person who knew whether it was on or off was a Union porter. The situation says something about debates publicity, but—nursing rapped fingers—I must not. I can say that Catherine Sinclair borrowed my name last week, though her elegant flitree work on the talk merchants should be unmistakable.

The next debate will ask if the free press is too free with its freedom. What is more, two touring American debaters will entertain you.

JOHN MOWAT.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

CARLTON

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

Sunday, Mar. 11—For 1 day
Ted Ray, Charles Hawtrey
PLEASE TURN OVER (A)
also *The Desperate Man* (U)

Monday, Mar. 12—For 6 days

Cliff Richard
Carole Gray
Robert Morley
The Shadows

THE
YOUNG ONES

CinemaScope Technicolor (U)
also
THE SINISTER MAN (U)

COTTAGE Rd.

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

Sunday, Mar. 11—For 1 day
Deborah Kerr, David Niven
SEPARATE TABLES (A)
also Rory Calhoun (U)
RIDE OUT FOR REVENGE

Monday, Mar. 12—For 6 days

David Niven
Alberto Sordi
Michael Wilding

THE BEST
OF ENEMIES

Technirama Technicolor (U)
Diane Hart, Anton Diffring
ENTER INSPECTOR DUVAL (U)

CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Mar. 11—For 1 day
Victor Mature
THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE
also (U)
Gunmen From Laredo (U)

Monday, Mar. 12—For 3 days

WILLIAM SILVESTER
GORGO (X)
Colour also
TERROR IN HAUNTED
HOUSE (X)

Thursday, Mar. 15—For 3 days

CHARLIE DRAKE
PETTICOAT
PIRATES (U)

CinemaScope Technicolor
also
DRUMS FOR A QUEEN (U)
Technicolor

THE CAPITOL BALLROOM - MEANWOOD

Dancing every Saturday JACK MANN and his Orchestra
From 7-30 p.m. ADMISSION 5/- LARGE FREE CAR PARK

The O.T.C. and the University

MAINTAIN PEACE

An Invitation



O.T.C. members in action.

ONLY madmen want War, only fools do nothing to ensure that an acceptable peace can be achieved and maintained.

We are fortunate in this country in being able to speak freely and air our views. In this great seat of learning the moral aspects of war, nuclear and biological warfare, and the use of armed forces can be hotly debated. Surely this is good that we can do so.

How much do we really know about the true nature of the threat to our civilisation, the problems of defence and the role of the services?

One might be tempted to ask sometimes whether we have enough factual knowledge to form firm convictions on these matters.

In time to come the graduates of this University and others will become the leaders of the future. Is it not right therefore to suggest that at this stage much can be done to ensure that a greater understanding of the problems should be made available to all of us?

Space does not permit this article to go into the multitudinous facts and implications of the present world situation. Nor would the

writer be so ingenuous as to suggest that there is an easy solution. On the other hand a study of history over the centuries suggests, however, that prosperity at a time of military apathy can lead to war and not peace.

Much has been written recently regarding the Territorial Army and the Reserve Forces. There is within the University an Officers Training Corps (O.T.C.) and little has been written recently on this.

Not Cadets

Many undergraduates remembering their days in their school cadet force imagine the O.T.C. as a straightforward continuation. Nothing can be further from the truth. The differ-

ence between the A.C.F. and O.T.C. is similar to that between school life and University life.

The O.T.C. is a unit of the Territorial Army and an integral part of the University. It differs from ordinary Territorial Units in that it draws its members solely from the University and associated Colleges, and the training policy, which is laid down direct by the War Office, is supervised by the



Two female members.

University Military Education Committee, appointed by the University for this purpose.

The training and activities are designed so as not to interfere with academic work and attendance is entirely voluntary. In fact the Corps is extremely proud that it is entirely voluntary and hopes that this will always be the case.

A Link

Simply stated, its role is to train volunteer undergraduates for commissions in the Regular, Territorial and Reserve Forces. Obviously there are many more facts to it than this simple statement. What else then does it achieve or offer to the undergraduate?

It provides a valuable link between the University and the Army, both in thought and in contact between undergraduates and regular serving officers.

It is one of the few organisations in the University, other than political or religious societies, which bring together men and women of all faculties.

By the very nature of the training undertaken, it concentrates on the development of character and powers of leadership and is a valuable preparation for any responsible position in later life.

Great Variety

The variety of training that is carried out is vast and can really be considered practically unlimited. Anything that is worth doing well needs effort on the part of the individual and this is equally true in the O.T.C.

Broadly speaking, the training can be divided into three parts. Firstly, the basic

training which covers such subjects as organisation, tactics, wireless procedure, map reading, administration, etc. Secondly, specialist training in a particular choice of arm (e.g. R.A., R.E., etc.). Thirdly, training in those subjects of general interest.

The training itself can be carried out either at O.T.C. Headquarters in University Road, at week-end exercises which are held at camps or in the field, or at regular army units and schools.

Since June, 1961, the following are a few examples of the types of training undertaken.

A two-day practical exercise with the Leeds Civil Defence Corps which concentrated on first-aid and light rescue.

Live firing by the R.A. sub-unit at Otterburn and Warcop.

A visit to the Fighting Vehicles Research and Development Establishment by officers and officer cadets when the latest service equipments were displayed.

A two-day practical exercise by the R.E. sub-unit near Ripon on river craft and rafting, followed by demolitions.

Among the miscellaneous training carried out by individual Officer Cadets has been a week-end with a regular infantry battalion, attachments of medical and dental students to the Military Hospitals at Millbank and Catterick, a week-end with a R.E.M.E. workshops, etc.

In addition the Corps has, as part of its signal training, provided communications for the University Regatta, the U.A.U. Cross has been asked to provide Country Championships, and communications for the English Amateur Golf Championship to be held at Moortown on 7th-12th May.

A number of officer cadets have been given driving instruction and tested in the unit. The unit pays for the provisional and final driving lessons.

Facilities

The unit also has a small bore and full bore rifle team and had gained many successes.



The O.T.C. lounge—a place to relax after strenuous activity.

The Corps has its own mess consisting of a lounge, bar, and television room. The Mess is open daily at lunch time, on training periods, Saturday evenings and social occasions. The lounge offers a most convenient place for a quiet study period.

If you feel that apathy at this time is bad and that you would like to make a positive contribution to achieving and maintaining an acceptable peace, and a better understanding of defence problems and the armed forces, then visit the O.T.C.

The O.T.C. welcomes men and women who feel they would like to make a positive contribution to the security of their country.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY



Officers Training Corps

The O.T.C. Headquarters is situated at 41 University Road, Leeds 2. You are invited to call and see us for any information about the unit or Army or Military Service in general and without any obligation.



Maintain Freedom...

...Join the O.T.C.

The History of the O.T.C.

IN January, 1909, Lord Lucas, Under-Secretary of State for War, addressed a large gathering of students in the University of Leeds on the subject of the Officers Training Corps.

At this meeting, over which the Vice-Chancellor presided, a resolution was passed requesting the University Council to set up a Committee of Military Education.

The Committee was constituted and the War Office approved the formation in the University of an Infantry Company of the O.T.C.

Prior to the First World War, the numbers in the

Contingent varied from 135 to 160. During the period August, 1914, to November, 1918, 1,204 Cadets passed through the Contingent. The total numbers of the University who went on active service was 1,596, of whom 1,435 held commissioned rank.

The numbers of reported casualties amongst them was 501, while the number of decorations awarded was 165, including one Victoria Cross (awarded posthumously to Captain David Philip Hirsch).

Probably because of the general weariness with military matters, the numbers in the O.T.C. fell after the war and by 1935 the strength was only about 35. By September, 1939, the numbers had increased again and topped the 100 mark.

Early in 1941 the Contingent became the Leeds University Contingent, Senior Training Corps. Also in 1941, service in the S.T.C. became compulsory for all but a minority of students. The

Contingent continued on its war-time footing until the end of the war, when service in it once again became voluntary.

In 1948 a new situation was created by the incorporation of the University Training Corps (as it was then called) in the Territorial Army. For the first time Cadets received pay for camp and other training periods.

This, together with the training which increased a Cadet's prospect of a commission during National Service, provided an inducement to recruiting and the strength increased again.

In 1955 the University Training Corps was redesignated Officers Training Corps and in 1958 undergraduates were accorded the status and now wear the insignia of officer cadets. In January, 1960, Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal (Chancellor of the University) was appointed the first Honorary Colonel of the Contingent.

Jefferies Running into International Class

At Last a Victory

ANOTHER brilliant run by Jefferies was the highlight of the Leeds and District Cross Country Championships held on Saturday.

In the Junior race, he ran beautifully to draw steadily away from his opponents throughout the five miles and at the finish was 40 seconds clear of Dobson from Harehills. Jefferies' current form certainly augurs well for the National Championships in Blackpool tomorrow and it could well be that, as a result of this race, Jefferies will become the second runner from the Cross Country Club in two years to be selected to run for his country.

Moore and Pratt ran as consistently as ever to finish fourth and seventh respectively and completed the winning team, beating Leeds Training College and Leeds St. Mark's comfortably.

Six Miles

In the Senior race over six miles the team did well to secure second team medals. Harriss, in his first outing following his illness, and in the last race of his University career and in the capacity of team captain, performed gallantly to complete the scoring team in eighteenth position. Once again he served to illustrate that natural ability alone is not enough to be a cross country runner. "Guts" are a must.

Wood ran well to finish third but seems incapable of pushing himself to the physical limit; unlike last year when his capacity to do just that made him one of the finest runners in the country.

Totten and Vaux finished almost together in eleventh and twelfth positions. Totten is obviously a better road

runner than a runner over the country, but the stamina he has gained from a full and successful cross country season should stand him in good stead for a 4m. 10sec. mile on the track in the summer time of which he is undoubtedly capable.

Vaux, after an outstanding season, needs a rest. His running on Saturday looked tired and laboured and that essential will to get to the front and stay there seems to be fast vanishing.

Alan Cocking, already an international and almost certain of another international vest, this year, won the race easily and his club, Bramley, won the team title.

Junior:

- 1 T. Jefferies, University
- 2 S. Dobson, Harehills
- 3 J. Haigh, St. Mark's

Team:

- 1 University
- 2 Leeds T.C.
- 3 Leeds, St. Mark's

Senior:

- 1 A. Cocking, Bramley
- 2 A. Jackson, Leeds, St. Mark's
- 3 G. Wood, University

Team:

- 1 Bramley
- 2 University
- 3 Leeds, St. Mark's

O.T.C. HONoured

Four Riflemen of the University Officer Training Corps rifle club have been selected to represent their services in the Inter-Service Small Bore match which takes place this month. H. M. Davis, R. S. Bastar, and C. J. D. Sykes will shoot for the Territorial Army and R. J. Heywood will represent the Regular Army.

The selection of these four members is the outstanding feature of a shooting season which has resulted in a large measure of success for the corps in both small and full bore. Shooting successes during the season include the winning of the West of Yorkshire T.A. Small Bore Championship, and the T.A. Small Bore League.

Today is an important milestone in the life of the Skating Club, for at 1 p.m. they hold their first-ever Annual General Meeting.

At this meeting they hope to form a committee as well as draw up a list of official members. Those interested should go to the Judo Room at the above time.

ROWING

COACHING NEEDED

THE two Leeds VIIIs and the first Maiden IV were entered for the Head of the Trent race at Nottingham on Saturday. This annual event is a time trial, rowed over a three-mile course. There are two divisions in the VIIIs event, fine boats and the slower clinker boats with the crews setting off at 10-second intervals. In all, 32 crews were entered in the VIIIs division and 40 in the IVs. The Leeds 1st VIII entered in the clinker division in the hope of a class award, while the 2nd VIII rowed in a fine boat.

Conditions made for slower times than last year with little current and a head wind. The Leeds 1st VIII started well but were overtaken by Nottingham University in a fine boat inside the first half-mile.

The crew rallied towards the finish and overtook Nottingham R.C. in the last half-mile.

According to times the 1st VIII finished second in the clinker division, recording the fastest time for a university crew in that division. The 1st VIII's overall position was eighth, and the 2nd VIII's fifteenth.

Crews — 1st VIII: Hinsley, Clark, Bryan, Sykes, Tod, Workman, Cockayne, Benning, Emas.

2nd VIII: Stavelly, Jones, Lofthouse, Groundwater, Ridley, Telling, Downing, Bellis.

In the IVs Division Leeds collided with two other crews due to bad steering on the part of a Nottingham cox, which caused a loss of some seconds. The University finished the course in 18m. 30sec.

This was a reasonable performance by a strong but inexperienced Leeds crew which contains two novices. However, with intensive coaching, this crew may do well in the Summer Regattas.

Crew — Maiden IV: Hook, Brisby, Clifton, Smart Dan.

First Race of Season

Cycling Club Confident

THE Cycling Club promote their first road race of the season this Sunday over a tough 40 miles course in the Yorkshire Dales.

The event has attracted entries from Newcastle, Hull, Leeds, Bradford and other parts of Yorkshire. The University team will be led by Mike Tyzack, Lincolnshire champion, 1961, who will be supported by Les Humphries and three members new to road racing, Dave Riley, Godfrey Wills and Malcolm Padfield. Last year the club did quite well and were placed second in the U.A.U. 25-mile Time Trial and the road race. This year they hope to go one better and win at least one U.A.U. title. On paper the prospects look very good.

Other racing members who give their support every week are Mick Baker, Malcolm Padfield, Godfrey Wills and Mick Dring, and all are capable of good results if they put their minds to it.

The Cycling Club realises the task before it, but with the necessary training and luck they are confident of success in the U.A.U. this year at last.

HOCKEY

Little Difficulty

LEEDS UNIVERSITY 3,
HULL UNIVERSITY 0

A DEPLETED Leeds team containing four reserves found little difficulty in beating a poor Hull side which showed far more enthusiasm than ability.

Leeds scored twice in the first half through two well-taken goals by Wickham and once in the second by Gillett. The instinct of self-preservation shown by the Leeds forwards in the face of crude defensive methods contributed much to the low score.

The newcomers to the team, especially Rhodes and Brown, showed much ability under conditions which were not conducive to skillful play.

Team: J. Green, E. Preston, D. Mills, N. Haddon, J. Jamieson, R. Brown, M. Merlin, S. Aggarwal, G. Gillett, G. Wickham, C. Rhodes.

Team Leader

Mike Tyzack, the team leader, did exceptionally well last year for a 19-year-old, by attaining his first Category Licence and two Lincolnshire championships. He has already been selected by the U.A.U. for the Bournemouth four-day stage race at Easter and if he can regain last season's form he should help the club considerably. The only thing bothering him at the moment is fitness, which he finds difficult to attain with so many other University distractions.

The Club captain, Les Humphries, should do much better this year now that he has some experience of road racing. He is training harder than ever and fervently hopes that through his efforts the Cycling Club will win the U.A.U.

Showed Potential

Great things are also expected from a fresher, Dave Riley, who showed great potential at the 25-mile time trial last year. If he can adapt himself to longer distances and road racing, he will prove a valuable asset to the Club.

The Club also has the services of Vince Moran, who is making a come-back after three years of the bike. Vince has represented the U.A.U. and was formerly in the top flight, so that if he can regain that old sparkle, the difference between first and second in the U.A.U. might be bridged.

CHRISTIE CHAOS APPROACHES

THE Christie Rugby Championship may not be decided this term as a result of Wednesday's Christie match between Leeds and Manchester at Weetwood being cancelled for the second time.

There now remains only one opportunity of playing this match during the present term. This is next Wednesday, but if this third match has to be put off for any reason the Christie will be in one of its biggest-ever messes.

At present the whole issue of the championship depends on the result of this game, for if Manchester win there will be a triple tie between these two universities and Liverpool.

There was a covering of snow over the first XV pitch at Weetwood on Wednesday afternoon, but underneath this the ground was fairly soft and play was possible. In the views of the rugby team and in particular captain Clive Phillips, the pitch had been playable for most of the day.

The reason for the cancellation was due to an adminis-

trative mistake but the actual causes for the mistake are uncertain. The fact remains though that Manchester were being notified that the pitch was unfit for play at about the same time that captain Phillips and groundsman Mr. C. Hill decided that play was possible.

A series of misunderstandings climaxed by the immature phone call to Manchester, however, seem the only possible explanation for the cancellation.

One thing can be said in favour of the decision. For such an important match to be played under questionable conditions on a pitch on which mistakes were bound to come is wrong. Now there is a good chance, providing the weather holds, of playing in reasonable conditions, making this game a true test of skill.

Whitely Vaults to Victory

In Saturday's U.A.U. competition at Loughborough, the Gym Club came second to a strong team from Cambridge. G. Bond, the Australian Olympic Gymnast from Oxford, won the Individual championship, coming first in five out of six events. The Leeds team took four out of the first ten places, and G. Whitely, of Leeds, brought home the individual medal for vaulting. Unfortunately the team was not at full strength due to the illness of T. Ozbey, last year's captain.

Team: G. Whitely, A. Shires (capt.), J. Scatchard, B. Morgan.

LACROSSE

Narrow Defeat

OLD GROVIANS 11,
LEEDS UNIVERSITY 10

THIS was a "local derby" in every sense of the word and the result was in doubt right up to the final whistle. Near misses, lucky goals, rough play, all had their chance in this game.

Leeds started well but Grovians scored first through Greenwood and then grabbed another through Bennett. Leeds turn came and Wilson and Sharples (2) replied. This was the whole pattern of the game, broken only by the unfortunate injury to Sharples, which resulted in stitches in a bad gash on the forehead. A very dirty check indeed, but Leeds continued to press. Goals from Lowe (4), Thorley (2), and Wilson completed the Leeds tally.

Grovians had Bennett, Horsfall and Archer in form and Greenwood B. had a "field day" against Blair, who was right out of touch. Play was close right through the last quarter but Grovians just managed the points when Bennett added the final goal. Leeds were unfortunate not to get one point, for this was their nearest chance to do so in six games.

This match, which served as a part trial for next week's Yorkshire-Cheshire game, however, brought its reward for Wilson, Thorley, Lowe and Gay, who have been chosen for the county team.

Proof that the Leeds ladies who comprise the University netball team do not lack talent is revealed by the four decisive wins they have had this term. The invincible University of Liverpool was defeated 20-18, and this augurs well for future success.

STOP PRESS

STUDENT PARKING SCHEME

The first stage of the Chamberlin plan comes into operation next term, when the proposed university precinct will be closed to all vehicles.

Full details of the scheme and how it will affect students will be published in Union News next week.

Write for the

Tyke

the Leeds Rag Magazine

JOKES CARTOONS ARTICLES

will be accepted in the Rag Office

SAILING

BIRMINGHAM BEATEN

LAST Sunday the Sailing Club were successful in their match against Birmingham University. The match was held on Edgbaston Reservoir and was sailed in Enterprise dinghies.

During the first race the winning combination of positions changed continually between the two teams, and at the finish Birmingham were second, third and fourth, which gave them a 3-point lead.

From the start of the second race Leeds held the first two places, and when the race finished Leeds boats were in the first three places. This meant that Leeds won the match by 4½ points to 35 points.

M. Carroll sailed very well to finish first in both races.

Team — Helms: B. Blaydes, M. Carroll, R. Cobb. Crews: E. Firth, A. Everett, L. Hogg.



ANORAKS & SKI JACKETS

for Men and Women

Splendid selection in various cloths by ADAstra, P. & O., ROSSDALE, PETER STORM, BLACKS, VENTILE, Etc. 54/6 Men's ANORAKS from

LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE
Grand (Theatre) Arcade,
Leeds, 1