

ADVERTISE IN UNION NEWS

UNION NEWS

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No. 283

Friday, October 15th, 1965

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FREE LEGAL AID FOR STUDENTS APPROVED

Still a few difficulties

By UNION NEWS STAFF

FREE legal aid may soon be obtainable by students. A draft scheme to this effect was approved by Union Committee last Monday.

Union Secretary Jack Straw, who originated the scheme, told Union News: "The purpose of the scheme is to ensure that every student has security before the law and that he is not put off by financial considerations."

To obtain legal advice, application must be made to the Secretary and the Clerk to the Union. If they are satisfied that the student has a bona-fide case they can award up to £10 for solicitors' fees. The applicant may consult any solicitor.

ing anomaly.

To obtain legal aid for court expenses, application must be made to the Union Secretary, giving case details, a professional estimate of total costs, details of aid so far received and expected, plus a statement of personal income. Details will be treated as confidential.

for advice, which are cheap, will constitute the greater part of applications. There is this difficulty of supporting criminals. On the other hand we must ensure people are not wrongfully convicted through lack of professional advice."

Legal aid is allowable only in exceptional circumstances for criminal actions, indictable or non-indictable, and does not include motoring offences.

In all cases interviews and expenses will be arranged by the Secretary. Should an advance of more than £10 be required this would be granted only in exceptional circumstances.

Waste money

Expenditure can be authorised by the Secretary and Clerk to the Union subject to Executive Committee ratification. No ceiling has been set for this expenditure.

Aid for court expenses will only be considered if an application for State Aid under the Law Society scheme has been rejected. Normally this is available to people earning less than £7-10-0d. per week. Students are technically ineligible for this since their term-time income is around £11 per week and vacations are considered a parental responsibility. Thus the scheme repairs a long stand-

Answering charges that the scheme would waste money, encourage frivolous actions, and aid criminals, Straw said, "Adequate safeguards are provided in the scheme. The greater the cost the more the reason for Union aid. In any case, actions will be rare. Simple applications

Grants petition launched

ABOLITION of the Means Test, adequate vacation grants and a rise in grants to the level recommended by N.U.S. are three of the major points in a petition sponsored by senior Union officials which was launched at Wednesday's Debates meeting.

The petition, to be presented to the University Grants Commissioners when they visit Leeds in February, also recognises the need for University expansion and calls for financial support for this, urging the Commissioners to "recommend this course of action most strongly to the government."

A Union Sub-committee is being set up which will sit with a University Committee during the discussions with the Commissioners on the 9th and 10th of February. University expansion, student accommodation, the size of the Union and many other matters which involve U.G.C. finance will be amongst the problems discussed. The composition of this Sub-committee is not yet definite, and any students with relevant complaints or suggestions should bring these to the Committee's notice.

The petition's sponsors, described as acting "in their personal capacities," are: R. White, M. Saunders, I. McNay, Mrs. Margot Kent, I. Morrison, J. Straw and J. Wainwright.

MISS WORLD



Union News Girl of the Week this week is Ann Sidney, the present Miss World. For full story see back page.

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Saboteurs attempt to wreck army show

SABOTEURS attempted to wreck this year's O.T.C. recruiting campaign. Freshers arriving at the Army display tent outside the New Arts Block were met by a pacifist demonstration designed to dissuade them from joining the corps.

The incidents occurred on Thursday morning when members of a left-wing pacifist group distributed a leaflet which called members of the Army "Licensed murderers," and which was published by the Independent Labour Party. Freshers were bombarded with tales of Army life and were told that the T.A. and the O.T.C. were to be shut down by 1967. This last allegation was denied at O.T.C. H.Q. as being entirely

supposition.

Meeting with very little success, the demonstration soon fizzled out and no further attempts were made to interfere with the recruiting campaign.

The attitude of most O.T.C. members is quite definite: they regard the incidents with some amusement, and dismiss them as a failure. One member told Union News: "We view this pathetic attempt at mass propaganda with amused contempt."

Other Pages

Girl of the Week,	
Miss World	12
Editorial and N.U.S.	4
Last Year's Rag	5
Black and White	
in S. Africa	6 and 7
Sport	11

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WORKSHOPS BROUGHT TO STANDSTILL BY STRIKE

Unprecedented step by Technical Staff

By UNION NEWS REPORTER

STRIKE action was the unprecedented step taken on Tuesday by the University's Technical Staff. Pickets attempted to "persuade" non-members of their union to join the demonstration and one of them estimated that 80 per cent of the staff had not turned up for work.

POSSIBLE NEW LAUNDRETTE FOR STUDENTS

LAUNDRETTE and cooking facilities have been planned for Cavendish Hall. These plans, which are still very much at the proposal stage, have been recommended by the newly established Commercial Ventures Sub-committee.

Executive Committee agree that laundrette facilities should be provided for people who are not in Halls of Residence and that Cavendish Hall might be a good venue, but they are trying hard to find a more practical and permanent building.

The trouble is that Cavendish Hall is a fairly old building and it is improbable that it will remain for very long as a permanent student centre.

No firm decision has yet been taken, but some members of Exec. stated on Tuesday that the scheme is being fully considered and that alternative housing is being looked into. On this latter point the women's cloakroom or hairdressers in the Union were suggested as possible better places than Cavendish Hall.

Pack Horse changes hands

BY now most students who frequented the Pack Horse will have heard the news that due to ill health the former landlord of the Pack Horse public house in Woodhouse Lane, Mr. Joe Hoban, has decided to retire. He and his wife, Sue, have moved to a bungalow in Tenshill.

Joe has asked Union News to tell all his student friends how much he appreciated their company over the past years and to thank them on behalf of Sue and himself for the many happy times they shared together.

Union News would like to wish Joe and Sue a very happy retirement.

The decision to strike was made after a refusal by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals to consider the claim put forward by the Association of Scientific Workers for better pay and conditions. Proposals put forward by the Association intended to ensure a regular flow of trained men into the technical staff of universities, as recommended by the Robbins Report, have also been rejected.

Sympathy of many Univ. Officials is with the strikers and numerous examples are quoted of valuable men who have left for higher salaries in industry. However some Heads of Departments are reported to have said that they don't want a great number of skilled technical staff and are therefore opposed to the organised recruitment plan. Student labs. were not greatly affected by the strike, and here, too, sympathy was with the strikers. The workshops, however, were at a standstill.

Chairman of the Leeds Branch of the Association, Dr. Munro, hoped that the strike would "lead to renewed negotiations in which the Univ. representatives are more conscious of the need, as expressed in the Robbins Report, for technical staff with good qualifications."

The Strike Committee chairman, Mr. G. E. Lister, hoped that the one-day stoppage would be enough to force Univ. chiefs to act.

But will they act? The effects of a more prolonged strike are apparent.



Picture by courtesy of Yorkshire Evening Post

COFFEE IN THE CAFETERIA

NEW arrangements have been made to provide coffee because of the shut-down of M.-J. for renovations.

Provision has been made to provide coffee and snacks throughout the day till 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria. After 6 p.m. coffee will be provided in the soup and snacks bar till 9 p.m. The Machine Room will remain open all the time and arrangements have been made to fill up the machine more frequently.

M.-J. PLAN

House Secretary Phil Holmes told Union News that by this arrangement the Union members would be able to get coffee all the time when M.-J. would have been open. He agreed that a lot of inconvenience would be caused to people, but said, "The plan which is prepared for M.-J. is an excellent one and is certainly worth waiting for." Asked about the expected date of completion of decoration, he said "I don't know."

He hoped to give a more definite answer on Monday, when more facts would be available.

WHITE CENSURED IN M.-J. WRANGLE

"MISMANAGEMENT and wrong procedure." These were the terms of Gilbert Smith's motion of censure of Roger White, at the first Union Committee meeting of the year on Monday.

He blamed Roger White, last year's House Secretary, who headed a committee responsible for redecorating and refurnishing M.-J., for undertaking too much of the supervision and arrangement himself. This caused much inconvenience to Mr. Roy, Assist. Resident Architect, and other Union Officers. He said it was most important that good relations should be maintained with them at the time of proposals being put forward for the building of a new

Union. "These people," he said, had "had their toes trodden on."

Roger White, after handing over the chair to Christine Fielden, said that he had, in fact, approached the Fabrics Office, Mr. Roy and even the College of Art, but found none of their schemes suitable. He also blamed "departmental jealousy" and said that for these reasons he felt it would be easier to approach an outside firm, Mason's. He pointed out that he was not to blame for Mason's "go-slow," or for the fact that he was on holiday when many of the setbacks occurred. Still, the Committee then voted on two issues: first that Roger White should be censured for mismanagement. This was passed with 14 members for, 9 against, and 5 abstentions. Second: that White should apologise to University Officers. This was passed with 13 members for, 6 against,

and 8 abstentions.

When interviewed by Union News on Tuesday, White said, "I am still convinced that the M.-J. scheme is very worthwhile and worth waiting for. From my point of view, I have taken every possible step so that the M.-J. should be ready for the start of the Session, but my plans did not come to fruition because of labour difficulties at Mason's Shopfitters."

He said that he had been on the 'phone to Mason's and had been assured that work would begin next Monday. It is expected to last approximately three weeks. Until then M.-J. would remain closed.

Apology

When questioned about his apology, he said that he had written two letters, one to Mr. Roy and one to Mr. Higgins, surveyor of Fabrics Dept., although he still did not know why he had to apolo-

gise. "The only people I should apologise to," he said, "are Union members, for the inconvenience which has been caused by all this."

In conclusion, he remarked that it seemed to him to be a great waste of time to spend one and a half hours censuring him, when it wouldn't get the job done any quicker and when it did no good.

Responsibility

Jack Straw, Union Secretary, noted that if an Officer by-passes normal procedures he must keep in close touch with the situation as a personal responsibility. If he goes on holiday he must appoint a deputy or inform other officers of the state of negotiations. Roger White did not do this, he said, and delay and confusion resulted. For this he was censured, and Mr. Straw re-affirmed his support for the censure motion.

VIET-NAM LOBBY Straw and Saunders at Westminster

LAST June Union Secretary Jack Straw and student treasurer Mervyn Saunders, were delegated by Union Committee to go to Westminster and lobby Leeds' M.P.s to show the Union's concern on the situation in Vietnam.

Their efforts met with very little success and they only managed to see Melvyn Rees, M.P. for Leeds South. As private secretary to James Callaghan, Mr. Lees had followed the Labour Party line over Vietnam, saying that all possible efforts had been made to stop the fighting and negotiation could not really be successful until the crucial monsoon period had passed.

In view of the lack of success of the lobby, Mervyn Saunders wrote to all Leeds M.P.s on the subject and received replies from most of them, but was only able to go to see Sir Donald Karberry and Alice Bacon in person. Reporting to Union Committee last Monday, Mervyn Saunders described these meetings, saying that Sir Donald had merely expressed satisfaction that Conservative and Labour are united over the Vietnam issue, if over no other. Alice Bacon, he said, seemed to adopt a defeatist attitude and appeared overwhelmed by the size of the problem.

Charles Parnell, in a written reply, declared himself eager for a settlement, but felt that all attempts were being blocked by the Vietnamese. There has been no comment from either Dennis Healey

or Sir Keith Joseph. Alan Hunt is, at the moment, attempting to organise a "teach-in" on Vietnam, although he is having difficulty in fixing a suitable date.

Committee vacancy

AT least one Union Committee member, Roger Close, has failed to return to Leeds this year and a bye-election will have to be held to fill the empty seat which he has left. This will probably take place on November 8th and 9th. However, computer lists of people who registered for this session will soon be complete and they may reveal yet more empty seats on Union Committee. Last year four open seats and one first-year seat had to be contested in a bye-election. The nominations for the election close on November 1st.

university and foreign news

sheffield

"WHEN I first came to Sheffield I was an unspoilt innocent maiden. I thought there were nice boys and fast boys and you had to watch out for the quiet ones. Now I know that all but all men are lecherous, egotistical swines." This comment was made by third-year Sheffield University student, June Heaton.

June has started a new society to protect undergraduates from the advances of "sex-mad men."

In a letter in Sheffield University newspaper Darts, signed by "Virginia Tremens," the idea for starting a society called "Maidens Anonymous" was outlined. The idea being that members of the society, when in trouble, should be able to phone other members for moral support.

In an article on this subject in the Birmingham newspaper Redbrick it was revealed that an ABC film unit found that few women at the University agreed with the aim of the Sheffield Society or thought that it was necessary in Birmingham. Perhaps (the article concluded) the climate in Sheffield was really to blame.

london university college

ARTHUR WILBRAHAM, twenty-eight-year-old UC graduate, is detained in East Berlin. Arrested two months ago, he has still to be charged. He is suspected of helping East Germans to defect to the West.

Wilbraham studied languages in West Berlin University in 1963-64. Before that he worked for a French aircraft company after leaving Britain with degrees in physics and geophysics. His political views are unknown.

As the government does not recognise the East German authorities, little can be done to aid him. Any pleas for his release, should he

be convicted, will have to be on an informal quasi-private basis.

york

THE new University of York, only thirty miles from Leeds University, is to be officially opened later this month by the Queen.

York University is in fact in its third year, but has only just got itself really organised. This at least is the view of the UN permanent York correspondent.

At the beginning of this session, York enrolled nearly 1,000 full-time students.

bristol

prof. dies after monkey bite

THE death of Bristol psychology professor, K. R. L. Hall L. B., D.Phil., in mysterious circumstances on July 14th has aroused great concern in the University.

Rumour at present in the Psychology department suggests that the cause of his death may have been the bite he received when helping to recapture a monkey called Alf.

Departmental spokesmen tried to reassure research workers with the explanation that Prof. Hall's death was caused by encephalitis, a form of brain paralysis, which could have been picked up whilst abroad. No-one is sure of the exact cause of death, but as a precaution, all monkeys in the research department have been killed.

"Nonesuch," the Bristol student paper, says . . . "the mere possibility that this tragic occurrence was brought about by the bite of a monkey poses a serious problem for all future researchers in this field."

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This is a special note from the President.

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AGRIC BALL

FRIDAY, 29th OCTOBER

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UNION



NEWS

Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

October 15th, 1965

Tel. 23661

A TRICKY RELATIONSHIP

RELATIONS between Union News and Union Committee have never been very good. This is primarily because Union News have always been outspoken when Union Committee have made mistakes or acted in an irresponsible manner.

This session a serious attempt is being made on the part of Union News to keep comment on Union Committee affairs to an absolute minimum. The reason for this is that many people have aired the view that the prestige of Union Committee is often determined by the way in which Union News deals with Union Committee business. And it is felt that the higher the prestige of Union Committee in the eyes of the Union member so the higher is general interest in Union affairs.

This paper has always held the view that there has been too much apathy toward Union affairs by Union members, as illustrated by the regular low poll at Union elections. However, even if criticism of Union Committee will affect the amount of apathy in the Union, this paper still feels that the Union member must be informed about Union Committee activities, especially when these activities directly affect Union members.

On the very first Union Committee meeting of the year, last Monday night, Union Committee once again showed that in many respects they are still prone to wasting large portions of time on very small matters. Why Union Committee members must make large verbose speeches on petty matters is still a mystery.

On Monday night only one good speech was heard, this was a short, very well planned, well delivered speech on a really important matter. The speech given by Mike Gonzales should be an example to many people on Union Committee that it is well worth while to think before you speak.

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NUS November Council

By MARGOT KENT, Secretary, Leeds NUS

THE National Union of Students (N.U.S.) is the organised national body of students in this country. Every member of this Union is automatically a member of the National Union. The policy of the National Union is decided by N.U.S. Council held twice a year.

The Council instructs the Executive which carries out the policy of the Union through its various departments. The agenda of Council is made up of motions sent up by the constituent Unions.

The tradition in Leeds University Union is for the Union Committee to discuss all council business. There has been a growing body of opinion in the Union that this is a rather unsatisfactory method, since the majority of Union members are not aware of it and may even not know that they have a right to submit motions.

This year we are trying a new system. For the next Council in November we are hold-

ing a series of meetings. The composition of the delegation will be discussed by the N.U.S. sub-committee. A meeting will then be held in the Union for the election of the delegation with recommendations from the sub-committee and for people to submit and discuss motions. It would help if people would hand in any motions to N.U.S. office before the meeting. Any motion concerning education or any matter concerning students may be submitted. From this meeting the motions will be sent to the Executive.

Agenda

When the agenda, containing all motions submitted by constituent unions arrives, N.U.S. sub-committee

will again meet and select the important general points from it. A second meeting will be held in the Union and our attitude to the motions will be discussed. The delegates will then be mandated to abide by the decisions of the meeting, with the proviso that if motions are brought up in Council which have not been discussed they may arrive at a decision. It is hoped the complex agenda can be adequately dealt with in this way. After Council a further Union meeting will be held at which the delegates will report on the proceedings of Council and Union members may question the delegation.

The Union meetings will be, in fact, Extraordinary Union Committee meetings, held in the Riley Smith Hall at lunch-time. The reason for this is that there is no meeting of the Union with voting powers except the S.G.M. The quorum for this meeting is rather large and,

therefore, we run the risk of not being able to discuss the business because the meeting is inquorate. It was felt on Union Committee that in the trial period for general meetings of this type this would be rather a pity. We adopted, therefore, the Extraordinary Union Committee meeting to which all Union members may come. A vote from the whole meeting will be taken on all matters and the Union Committee will formally ratify this vote, but will not go against the wishes of the meeting.

Policy making

We hope this system will make the National Union of Students a reality amongst the members of the Union and encourage members to take an active part in policy making. It would be greatly appreciated if members would do all they can to make sure the meetings are a success.

The overseas students' problems

By CHERRY WHITNEY

THE situation of the foreign student in a university such as Leeds is by no means as bad as that of an industrial worker, but this does not mean that we can be complacent. Particularly is this true of the difficulties faced by the coloured student.

In an attempt to assess the position and make suggestions as to the ways of improving it, the National Union of Students has recently published a memorandum to the Government Committee on Integration.

One of its central arguments is that "a great deal of later stress and disappointment could be avoided if the system for preparation and placement were more efficient." Because of the high financial guarantees required by some governments before students can be given places in British universities, and because of the year or more's delay which students may face using their official government channels, many are now by-passing this and finding places on their own initiative. By so doing, they forfeit the benefit of the pre-arrival courses run in their own countries, and this being so, many (though by no means all) may then find that they have formed a totally wrong conception of British social and economic conditions.

Very necessary, but by so doing it finds it has very little appeal for the British student in spite of it's president's wish for all nationalities to belong. And by involving themselves, quite naturally, with their own particular society, and finding there the congenial company they need, only rarely do you find the foreign student taking a really active part in other Union affairs.

The N.U.S. recommends in an attempt to tackle this the creation of a Commonwealth Student Placement Agency in London to take over more efficiently the function of placement at present performed by individual High Commissioners and Embassies. It also recommends a series of induction courses once he is here, to acquaint the student with academic and social conditions in this country.

Another serious problem is that of finance (Leeds has been noted for its overseas scholarships system) and here the N.U.S. suggests that more help could well be given by the Government in co-operation with employers' federations and N.U.S. itself, in the form of short-term and vacation overseas student-ships.

Serious and practical suggestions such as these do need our consideration, but perhaps one of the most complex and important problems is that of establishing good relations with the non-student population of the town. Here the N.U.S. document offers little of practical value. It is all so easy to say glibly as this memorandum does "discrimination in public places should be illegal" and "colour bars should be illegal in all lodgings advertised to the public." Of course they should. But can we seriously think that by declaring racial prejudice illegal we shall eliminate it? One need only listen to conversations in any bus: "I've nothing against them but . . ." that inevitable "but," and landladies' phrases of "Sorry, no coloureds" to know the answer.

Dangerous

Let us not exaggerate the problem, that is as dangerous as head-burying, but an honest recognition of it is essential support of the N.U.S. in its practical proposals, of which only a few have been outlined above is one of the ways in which we can help to lessen it.

Practical help

For example, the membership of India Soc. (and in this it is by no means alone) is made up almost entirely of Indian and Pakistani students: it provides them with practical help in matters such as finding digs as well as providing a sympathetic understanding of their prob-

Letters

Letters

Letters

Letters

IT'S GOOD AT THE GRAND

Dear Sir,

Far from being 'dark and dismal,' the Grand Hotel, Harrogate, is most impressive—especially on the ground floor.

Admittedly conditions deteriorate as we move up the five floors from our carpeted foyer and turquoise and gold dining room, but what other hall of residence can boast uniformed lift boys and beds made each morning!

Anyway, we do not wish conditions at the Grand to become a debating point on the pages of 'Union News' as the University Staff have certainly done all they can and we have to survive a term here whatever we think of them. Surely it is better to acknowledge a building to be unfinished and

try to find an alternative (even if it is fifteen miles away!), than go into a half-finished building—we must have learnt something from the Henry Price.

Yours faithfully,

Jane Finch, Ken
Hartley and Bob
Jenkins,

(Acting Presidents,
Charles Morris Hall).

The Five Year Plan

Dear Sir,

This year is of special importance to the Union, for it is the time of the University Grants Commission quinquennial visitation.

The University plans on a five-year cycle, and the proposals for the next period, which begins in '67, must be submitted to the U.G.C. when they come here in February. Each representative body within the University must submit a memorandum of their proposals and evidence of their requirements up to '72.

The Union must therefore submit to the U.G.C. a comprehensive document covering student needs and opinions, on such matters as catering, the numbers of students who prefer which type of accommodation, our requirements for sporting and recreational facilities, even our ideas for the development of the whole University will be relevant to the report, particularly in the fields of library facilities and teaching methods.

In order to have the maximum impact, the memorandum will have to give fully documented evidence; we shall need to hold opinion surveys, and I hope all concerned will co-operate full. Also, the presentation of the data will be important—will anybody interested in the design, layout or other work involved in the preparation of this very important document please come along and see me.

Roger White, Union President.

Queuing up for grant collection farce

Dear Sir,

I sincerely hope that the University will not repeat the farce of Saturday morning grant collection.

Not only did it inconvenience the students who had to queue for up to half an hour, but it caused big hold ups in the banks as everyone tried to get their money in before 11-30.

Another suggestion—why not rearrange the groupings of the grant awarding authorities so as to avoid the long queue for N-Z while other desks were nearly empty.

Yours, etc.,
Elizabeth Roberts

Flea-pits bring good business

Dear Sir,

May I say how pleased my colleagues and I in the "central flea-pits" are to note that your eminent film critic Mr. Bull is still contributing to your columns? The first issue of Union News this term carries a piece of pure, vintage Bull.

We hope that at least one film we show this term will earn his unqualified approval, but rest content in the knowledge that, whenever Bull pans a film, business is always excellent!

Yours faithfully,

John D. Clark,
General Manager,
The Rank Organisation,
Theatre Division.

INQUEST ON RAG

By JOHN SUTTON, 1964-65

STUDENT RAGS have two faces, the public one, often indicated by screaming headlines about stunts that misfire, and the private one of a lot of hard work by the organisers.

Leeds Rag has had at least its fair share of both and the first probably helped to reduce, by about £2,000, profits last year. Such incidents as painting the Headingley wicket pitch although "unofficial," are blamed on Rag and the name sticks, creating ill will amongst the public.

Bad image

They also provide ammunition for those who want to stop Rag both in and out of the University. Those outside, usually officials whose toes have been trodden on, have a legitimate way to get at it, and those inside can get on their high horses about "spoiling relations with the public" and "creating a bad student image."

Forgotten in the resulting scrimmage is the benefit to local charities from Rag, without which many of whom would have to curtail drastically their activities. To get an idea of the services rendered by Rag all that is necessary is to look at the list of charities supported and the activities of these charities.

And on a more direct humanistic side, the pleasure given by the performances of Rag Revue for O.A.P.'s takes seeing to be believed. Considering these, objections to Rag on the grounds that charities should not be necessary, fall instantly. Here, as other charities and individuals have done in the past, Rag helps, and in some ways itself shows new approaches to social welfare.

No stunts

The other objections are on grounds that have in the past been prevented, or alternatively the result of a bureaucracy that can't stand having fun poked at it. Last year the policy of "no stunts" was adopted despite considerable opposition from some quarters, and in fact only two complaints were received, and in no case were the public at large caused any inconvenience.

It would appear then that Rag is welcomed by the majority of the public who, on the quiet, probably enjoy seeing students act the goat, and of students who enjoy acting it. Most of the work for Rag, however, is not done by the majority of students, who just bum along in Rag Week, but by the Committee, HQ Rag Office, who slog their guts out for much of the year before, sometimes getting thrown out for their pains due to neglect of academic work.

Main money-raisers are Car Competition and the publishing of Tyke, usually termed in the blurb, "a humorous, semi-satirical magazine." Both of these need a good deal of preliminary work, ordering the car and tickets and sending out the tickets to all registered students in the first case and collection and editing of material for the second.

Responsible overall for Rag and collecting all the brickbats which get thrown is the Rag Chairman, who appoints a number of departmental heads to run the various parts of Rag. These departments include publicity, car comp., Tyke, Rag Revue, transport, Rag Day, blood doning, folk song concert, dances, and mid-week entertainments.

Permission refused

Most of these are self-explanatory, except the last. These entertainments have in the past taken place on the Town Hall steps from 1-2 p.m. every day in Rag week and include such items as bands, piano-smashing and crisp-eating contests. Last year permission to use the steps was refused and in the end there were no entertainments.

Resulting from this and the fact that exams were later, some even going on on Rag Day, a considerable drop in profits occurred last year. This year Rag will probably again have to be at the end of the third term because of organisational problems such as hire of a theatre for Rag Revue, printing schedules for Tyke, and other external contracts.

Considerable discussion on changing it to slacker periods of the year, as for example November or March, is of course going on and a change may be made two years hence. This still leaves the problem of making this year's Rag, despite the difficulties it will encounter, a success.



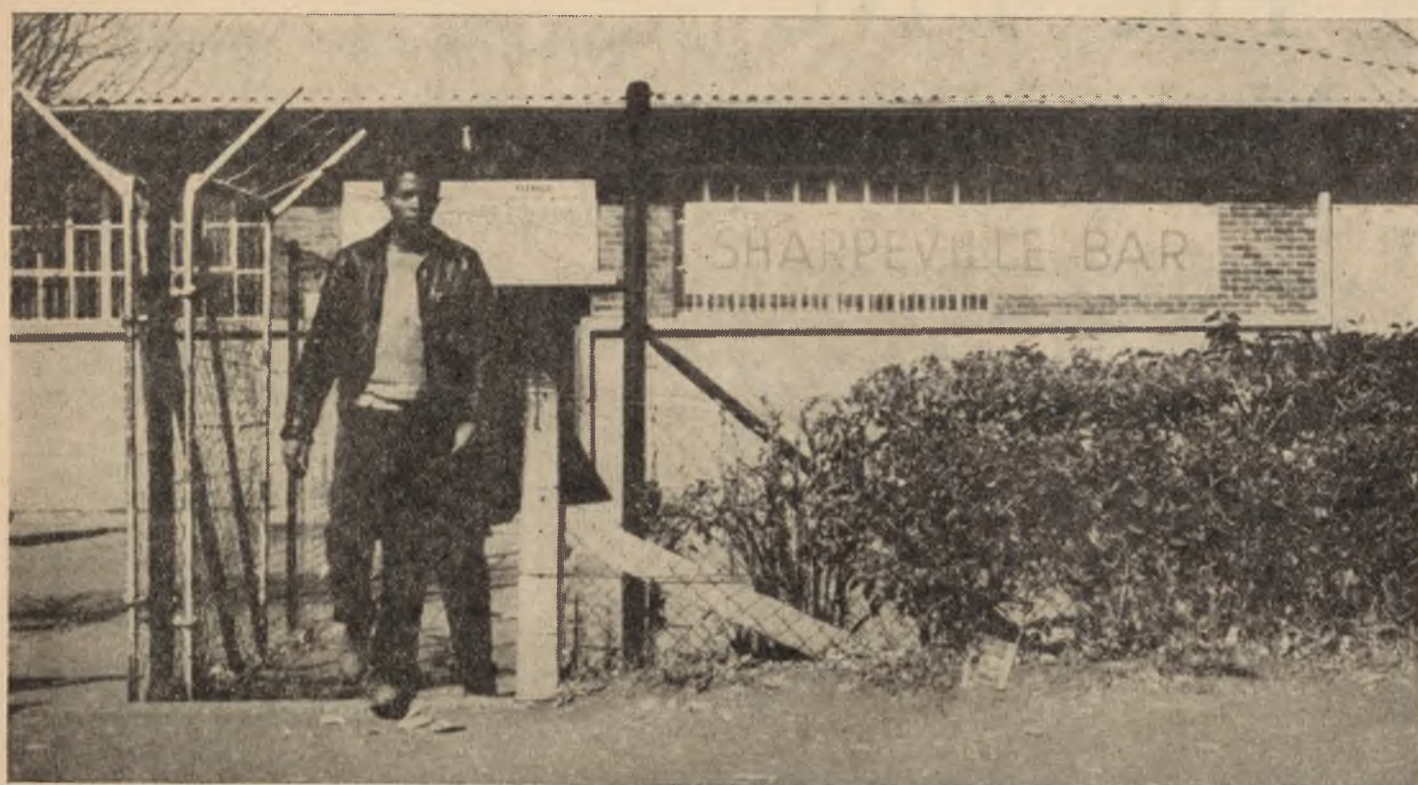
John Sutton, last year's Rag Chairman, had his share of difficulties running Rag. Apart from exams being later and encroaching on Rag Week, he was unable to obtain permission to use the Town Hall steps to stage stunts and attract people. In spite of this, Rag raised over £8,000 for charity and provided an opportunity for students to have fun in the city centre.

This means two main changes. Much earlier organisation of all facets will be necessary to prevent clashing with exams. The second requirement, closely linked with the first, is ensuring a plentiful supply of volunteers to reduce the amount of work required from any one individual.

These essential conditions can only be fulfilled one way: By volunteers from all years, particularly the first, both during and before Rag week.

Unless these turn up, profits will remain static or even fall; if they turn up the record of over £10,000 could well be broken.

UNION NEWS SPECIAL REPORT ON SOUTH AFRICA



We visited Sharpeville and saw Africans leaving the liquor bars.



We asked him if he was begging but he said no, only resting.



A young mother with her children met us in an African township outside Johannesburg.



NUSAS Conference was held in Cape Town. Illegal representatives from the Bantu University of Fort Hare were present.

BLACK AND WHITE?

South African industrialist Harry Oppenheimer was boycotted by the Union when he received his Honorary Degree last term, because it was alleged he supports apartheid. In return he invited some Union members to go and see conditions for themselves at his expense. Hugh Aldous who wrote the words and Roy Turner who took the pictures were among those who went and now they record their impressions for Union News.

If you want to be an authority on anything or anywhere, make very sure that firstly you have no first hand knowledge of it and secondly that your arguments steer well clear of the plane of reality. This summer, for four weeks, five members of this Union thrashed about the State of South Africa trying to resolve just that paradox.

We went at the personal invitation—and expense—of Dr. Harry Oppenheimer. We went very much where we wanted and saw very much what we wanted. The sequence of events leading to this invitation are long and tedious, and if you are a fresher and don't know them, doubtless you will be bored to tears with it all one day—and living 4,000 miles away you won't find it difficult to form a clear opinion on the matter.

Should you go out there as we did, you will find white people and non-white people (which is what it is all about) both seriously immature politically, and a nation with a tragedy—its existence in the wrong century. There is a clear analogy with Britain of a century and a half ago. Yes, white does 'exploit' black—but that hysterical word has always been the basis also of sound economics. The supremacy of a minority seems to have enabled a fantastic economic advance. Materially most sections of the Bantu (which is a word for negro Africans) are extremely fortunate. But this is not an issue of conditions, or even of real happiness, it tends to become an issue of our own moral consciences of which South Africa happens to be the scapegoat or football.

In South Africa itself blundering government creates its own opposition. Opposition to niggling apartheid, petty regulations, heavy bureaucracy. Yet who else is there to govern effectively or who could work the miracles that Verwoerd has done for the prosperity of South Africa and all her peoples—a wishy-washy opposition or a crowd of crackpot bomb throwers? Bloody revolutions—glorious or otherwise—hurt the poor more than anyone in a sophisticated economy. Separate development is a philosophy which conceivably could be applied equitably—most Bantu are no keener to integrate with the white man than the white are with them. But Apartheid is the practical application of muddled thinking and confused practice. This



We were on one side of the fence and they on the other in Johannesburg.

operates under intolerable pressure from philosophers and politicians who take care to remain very far away; and this pressure harrasses and hardens her white population even more.

It is clear that there is no 'pat' answer. "One man one vote" is so much a sloppy slogan. One cannot eat or wear a vote; tribes, chiefs and traditions rule the native's life. The urban townships present a problem of a rootless mass found in any industrial revolution, but there is no political awareness there either. Bantu political movement we found amongst a group who cared to follow the white man's way of life and educational ideals, and bitterly found they could have no effective say in anybody's country. Sadly, any feeling of persecution always leads to an over-estimation of your own importance, both by yourself and by your opponents.

We covered most of South Africa—Johannesburg, Pretoria, Welkom, Kimberley, Cape Town, East London, Umtata, Durban, and the surrounding areas. We saw lions and elephants, diamonds and diamond mines, goldmines, sugar mills, steel works and wineries. We tramped round compounds and townships and housing estates, shanty towns, hostels and native reserves. We met politicians of all races and creeds, some more stupid than others. A 16-hour day of activity was not unusual. We met a welcome and frankness everywhere that made us ashamed of ourselves and of our inhospitable nation. Anglo-American (Oppenheimer's own company) made an effort we came to realise as one of the most truly magnanimous gestures any cynical crowd of students could imagine. We met ne-blankes we were supposed to meet and ne-blankes we were not supposed to meet.

Above all we met ordinary white people. Whether executives or students of NUSAS (National Union of Students of South Africa) or Natal University (proudly left wing and outspoken) or Stellenbosch University (proudly right wing and outspoken), sociologists, politicians, mine bosses, Nats or Commies, or ordinary peaceable people we found a people who knew more about themselves than we know about ourselves. A people who looked on South Africa as the country they had made from nothing, who saw no solution but time—which the world will not allow them, who wanted somehow to ensure a say in their own affairs in future years. There was fear of the native—manifesting itself perhaps in the dubious 'square deal' being offered the Bantu in education. But we felt this fear ourselves in a realisation that integration—as far as the Bantu may ever wish it—takes education and time, and there is no time. A free press and a free judiciary remain, but the 'lager' mentality grows as an ignorant world shouts and screams its advice, or tries to coerce two utterly different peoples in race, traditions, aspirations and outlook, into a sociological experiment holding current popularity.



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on

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in

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Mr. ROGER WHITE

(President of the Union)

Personal Opinion

WHAT PRICE A HOP?

By WALTER GREEN

THOSE of us who were able to get into last Saturday's hop generally, I think, had a pretty swinging time.

The groups performing were far better than the average and with the Yardbirds and The Ivy League and many other star attractions, hops this term should certainly prove to be lively, enjoyable and well worth the 38 shillings that you will have to pay if you want to go to all of them.

But I wonder how many people were not completely satisfied and were in fact so put-off that they vowed never again to come to another hop? Few people could have been disappointed with the performers, but I should imagine that very many people were annoyed with the chaotic state of affairs in the bar and the agony of having to wait for great lengths of time outside the Union before being able to get a ticket.

The organisation of the bar and of ticket sales on Saturday night hop nights, has reached an utterly chaotic state.

Waiting

Last Saturday night there were still hundreds of people waiting to buy hop tickets outside the Union right up to 9-30 p.m. The House Secretary argues that people should have bought their hop tickets earlier in the week and should not have waited until the last minute to buy their tickets. But most of the people at the hop were Freshers and just how much publicity was given to Freshers informing them that they could in fact buy tickets early?

Most people go to the Union on a Saturday night as a sort of last resort. For seven days beforehand they make desperate efforts to

"pick-up a bird" or try and find out what parties are going-on. When Saturday comes around and you haven't got a girl to take out (or a boy to take out, depending of course on your own particular sex and inclinations) nor a party to go too, where else can you go, but to the hop.

Desperate

And when you get to the Union, already in a pretty desperate and fed-up state, the thought of having to queue for as long as an hour and a half just to get in, is enough to persuade you to become a hermit, or something similar.

Last Saturday there was just one person selling and issuing tickets and just one other person collecting the tickets and inspecting Union cards.

There should be at least two separate counters for selling tickets both manned by at least two people. There should also be at least two people collecting the tickets and checking Union cards. And for that matter there should also be a little more room for people to wait whilst queuing.

The standard argument against these ideas would, of course, be that the Union hasn't got sufficient staff or space for these suggestions to become realities. If the House Secretary really gave deep thought to the present

difficulties I'm sure a solution could be found. For the time being I will now reveal my own plan, although I admit that I may not be fully aware of all the complicated administration details.

I believe the staff problem could easily be overcome. With a student population of 6,500 there must be some people who would be willing to help on a Saturday night if they were reasonably paid. And we all well know that the Union has got quite sufficient money in its coffers to cover the expenditure that might arise from this scheme.

With regard to space, well why can't hop-goers enter the hop via the refectory entrance instead of the Union entrance? After all there is far more space in the Refec. entrance hall and cash and ticket issuing desks could easily be erected there.

So much for the problem of actually getting into the hop, but once in, I'm sure everyone will agree that getting a drink in the Union bar is a most frustrating experience.

Enjoy

Why can't the bar in the terrapin building be opened? The picture with this article features Roger White enjoying a pint in the new terrapin bar last summer. He succeeded last session in establishing this bar, isn't it about time that someone got round to using it? I'm sure that if it were utilised some of the pressure and chaos in the bar on hop nights would be avoided.

And on the topic of the bar, why can't the bar stay open until 10-30 p.m. like any other bar? Oh, of course staff problems would arise, but surely the House Secretary could reach a

satisfactory solution with a bit of perseverance.

If people are going to continue coming to hops in the future then something ought to be done to enable them to enjoy hops a bit more. Good pop groups alone do not make hops completely successful. I think that Philip Holmes, the House Secretary, ought to seriously look into some of the problems that I have outlined above. He ought to ensure that people know that they can buy hop tickets before the night of the hop. He ought to devise a better system of selling hop tickets on Saturday nights. And he ought to devise a method whereby people can be saved from the utter chaos that occurs in the bar on hop nights.

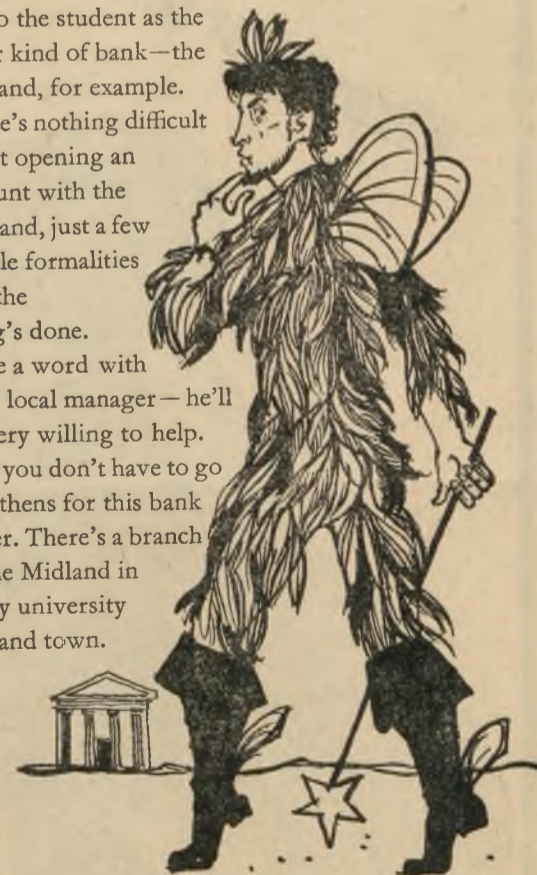
Above a few solutions to these problems have been suggested, I think they are all perfectly practicable, but maybe some people will have even better and more realistic proposals. But I think everyone will agree that something has to be done to make hops a little more enjoyable.



Union President Roger White is able to enjoy his pint in comfort when the Terrapin Bar is open. Why can't we have the same facility during hops, when there is a real need?

I know a bank...

Actually, as Shakespeare fans will recall, the bank that Oberon was talking about was the sort whereon the wild thyme blew. Just the thing for a midsummer night's dream no doubt but not nearly as much practical use to the student as the other kind of bank—the Midland, for example. There's nothing difficult about opening an account with the Midland, just a few simple formalities and the thing's done. Have a word with your local manager—he'll be very willing to help. And you don't have to go to Athens for this bank either. There's a branch of the Midland in every university city and town.



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REVIEWS

JAZZ - FILMS

This Week's Films

By M. F. BULL



The judo champions get to grips in a scene from Kon Ichikawa's brilliant record of the Tokyo Olympiad showing at the Merrion Centre this week

Breathtaking Olympics

IF anyone had told me they had seen an interesting film about the Olympic Games I would have laughed at them. And I'd have been wrong. TOKYO OLYMPIAD 1964 is more than interesting—it's fantastic!

From the superb opening scenes in which the Olympic torch is carried from Greece to Japan to the final elation of the athletes on the last day of the games, everyone in the audience is bound to be captivated by the sheer technical brilliance of the film. Not a grimace of strain, not a smile of elation is missed by the cameras of director Kon Ichikawa.

Muscles bulge, sinews stretch, men grunt, women weep . . . often in slow motion, always in brilliant colour. Ichikawa used 104 cameras to make this moving record of the games, and the final two hour ten minute documentary was edited from 70 hours of film.

The cameras are rarely still—they follow the athletes in great close-up. Every nervous twitch of the nose is beautifully recorded. The slow-motion coverage of the runners, shot-putters, and hammer-throwers is delightful.

Ichikawa's approach to the film was definitely artistic. Not for him the banal, newsreel-like coverage of the games that had been given to previous Olympics. At the beginning of his shooting script he wrote: "The camera has to capture in all its living reality the reflection of the skins of the coloured athletes, the blonde, child-like hair of a white athlete in the sun . . ."

After the film was made

he said: ". . . I have tried to penetrate human nature not through fiction but in the truth of the Games."

Perhaps the best of the many comments I have read about this film comes from Edgar Craven, Evening Post film critic who says: ". . . when you see it you will probably have had a better view than those people who were actually in Tokyo."

The film has started this week at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON. The manager of the Odeon, Mr. Charles Close, is not too optimistic about the Olympiad's box-office success. I agree it's not a commercial sort of film; even so I can guarantee that it's the most enjoyable film I've seen in ages. Maybe if you pack into the Merrion Centre this weekend the film will be retained for another week.

One film in Leeds that is obviously enjoying terrific box-office is the Jack L. Warner production of *My Fair Lady* at the A.B.C. in Vicar Lane.

Being a naturally nostalgic sort of bloke, I enjoyed *My Fair Lady* immensely. Alan Jay Lerner's screenplay has some extremely witty moments, and the music comes over at its best via a six-track stereophonic recording system.

Director George Cukor shows great respect for the original Shaw characters, for Lerner and Loewe's songs, and for Cecil Beaton's designs. He has tried to present a film,

as opposed to a mere photographed play, without breaking away from the style and the atmosphere of the original stage musical production.

The result is that, on occasions, the film does appear to be a bit restrained. Perhaps if Cukor had used a few zoom lens tricks and moved his cameras round a bit more it might have helped.

Audrey Hepburn is a charming Eliza Doolittle, even if she does make it a bit obvious she's learnt the Cockney accent from the elocutionist. Rex Harrison is unfaultable as Professor Higgins. Of the supporting stars, Stanley Holloway sticks out like an orchid in a cabbage patch with his brilliant portrayal of Alfred B. Doolittle—one which would have pleased Bernard Shaw himself.

Next week the TOWER cinema is showing *The Knack*. This is a slick, funny, practically plotless comedy which moves from joke to joke at a fantastic pace. Rita Tushingham stars in this great, sick, sexual saga of intellectual fun.

The PLAZA cinema will be showing *The Big Job* (director Gerald Thomas, with Sidney James and Sylvia Syms).

A 'Carry On' film in all but name, this is an undeniably bright comedy of its kind, with amusing and sometimes quite inventive farcical situations, and deftly written dialogue. The cast give the impression of thoroughly enjoying themselves and play with appropriate relish.

The MAJESTIC hopes to continue to run the *Sound of Music* until next June.

Most students find it requires careful budgeting to cover essential needs, and have a little to spare for recreation. That's where a bank account is so helpful. With your cheque book and statement you can watch every penny. And there is less temptation to fritter money away when it's in a bank. Martins Bank welcomes students. Anyone there will explain to you about opening an account.

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The Jazz Scene

Morrissey on form

"WE always prefer to play to university audiences as they always seem more responsive"—words spoken by Harry South, pianist-arranger with the Dick Morrissey Quartet—"Yeah, and the piano's really in tune at last."

A full house at the Peel Hotel, Boar Lane, gave the musicians an extra round of applause after they finished their last number "No Mo'" (artist's license by jazz writer for "no more") by Sonny Rollins. Previous numbers enjoyed by an informative and merry crowd included the standards "Get Out of Town" and "What is There to

Say?" On an original "star's tune" (written, unbelievably, by some fellow called Stan) the drummer, Phil Searier, warmed up to exchange some well-timed fours with Morrissey.

The leader, Dick Morrissey, a regular visitor to Jazz Soc. played as well as before and as usual seemed to be enjoying the solos of his sidemen, Phil Bates (bass), Harry South (piano) and Phil Sear-

ier (drums). Bates was a steady bassist but not as good as a previous visitor, Malcolm Cecil. South played well throughout but Phil Searier played below normal form in the first half but seemed back to his incredible best in the second.

Happily, Phil Seaman will be returning in the Joe Marriott later in the session, in the meantime we can expect further smoke-filled evenings with the Jimmy Witherspoon band and, next week, the Tony Coe/Joe Temperley Quintet.

Introducing the Judo 'Dojo'

By the Secretary of the L.U.U. Judo Club

PEOPLE often seem rather disappointed when they learn that judo is merely "japanese wrestling," for a cloud of mystery appears to cover it in a way not unlike that surrounding yoga, or other occult eastern practices.

Naturally, the idea of a small man defeating a physically superior adversary has great appeal, and whilst judo retains much of its effectiveness as a martial art, it is fundamentally a sport.

I have practised at many clubs, but at none have I found the sporting element more keenly emphasised than at our own "dojo," and I think that this may in part be one of the reasons for our considerable success. For instance, two years ago we won the British University Judo Association Championships. Last year we did nearly as well, when we only narrowly lost to London University, the eventual winners, in the semi-final of the tournament. London incidentally, are almost invincible due to their sheer size, but we are looking to this year's freshers for some sparkling talent, and hope to secure the Yuki O Tani vase again this year.

'Tatami'

We are very fortunate here in Leeds in that we have had a long line of black belts, who have devoted much time and energy in coaching the less experienced and talented members of the club.

Until a few months ago we were hampered with a very poor mat, whose consistency represented that

of sago pudding. Now, however, we have a better mat area than any other University in the country. Whilst some beginners may be appalled by its apparent hardness, let me assure them from experience, that the new "tatami" is far safer than the old mat.

At the beginning of each year we hold a beginners'

course. The beginner is taught to breakfall, which is not as difficult as is often imagined. Like swimming the primary requirement is confidence, and confidence is often destroyed when the pupil becomes impatient to start throwing people before he is fully competent. The beginner often becomes bored with "uchi kome" which is the method by which throws are practiced.

Randori

The thrower comes in for the throw many times in rapid succession without actually throwing his partner. This form of practice is intended to increase speed and "round off" the technique, which has been explained in steps, into one continuous movement. In addition the various holds and armlocks are taught. The beginner is also given the opportunity to experiment and measure his skill in free practice or randori. This is a form of practice and should not be entered into competitively.

Fighting

To provide an incentive, we hold a grading shortly after the end of the beginners' course, based on fighting ability and technical knowledge, the standard reached being indicated by colour of belt.

Anyone looking for an active sport to pursue whilst at university would do well to consider joining the judo club. It is a sport which, like no others, develops one's speed, grace, co-ordination and confidence to a high degree.



LACROSSE

A tragic start

THE Lacrosse Club suffered their biggest defeat for years on Saturday going down 13-0 to Heaton Mersey away.

The result was somewhat disappointing after last year's major successes in the 2nd division and Leeds will be hard put to hold their promotion to the first division.

However, even in this crushing defeat by one of the six top teams in the country today, some enthusiasm must survive mainly on account

of the notable performances of the two freshers on the team which promises much for the coming season when the team begins to knit

together once more.

The game itself was not as one-sided as the score at first suggests, with the University only 4 down at half-time, a position which was regularly turned to success last year. However, in the second half the Leeds attack failed to hold the ball for any length of time and the defence under pressure for 90 per cent. of the

time inevitably conceded goals.

B. C. Gay in goal made a notable comeback after 2 years' absence, and I. Ritchie did much to hold together a very harassed defence. The Leeds attack, however, will have to hold the ball much longer if such scores are not to be repeated against this class of team.

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For full information apply on a postcard to Probation and After-Care Department (T.7.) Home Office, Room 256, Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London, S.W.1., or get in touch with your local Principal Probation Officer (address in telephone book).

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The Roger Marshall Girl of the Week Column

'I Adore Students' —says Miss WORLD



WITH great difficulty and a lot of pressure on the right people, I was finally able to arrange for Miss World to meet Union News Editor Frank Vogl and President Roger White.

Hearing that we finally were able to see and speak to Ann Sidney, we literally jumped into a waiting sports car and with photographer Keith Jenkins more on the roof than in the vehicle, we sped down to the Merrion Centre.

There at the smooth Roy Peter's men's shop, Miss World was just choosing a tie for her father (she preferred a plain silk tie to anything else, saying: "My father is a bit conservative you know").

The management of Roy Peters were

very obliging in allowing us to interview Miss World.

"I adore students," said Miss World, Ann Sidney. She backed this up by saying that she hoped to become a full-time student at drama school next year.

On the question of how hectic life was as Miss World, Ann Sidney told Roger White that it was really an artificial sort of life. She went on to tell him that she was really sorry that she was only able to meet people once for short times, without really being able to get to know them.

Ann Sidney then went on to talk about the things she has done since she became

Miss World ten and a half months ago: "I have just come back from Tokyo, where I had a really fabulous time. Since becoming Miss World I have been round the world four times."

Before being whisked off by a hoard of photographers and eager admirers, Frank Vogl was able to ask her if she would like to come to the Union some time. "I'd love to," she said.

Unfortunately there was no time to fix a definite date.

Well, see you next week. Any suggestions for my regular "Girl of the Week" column would be gladly appreciated.

PERSONAL COLUMN

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

ENGLISH SOCIETY. Special General Meeting to elect a new president (see notice board for details) and to decide whether the Society wishes to be affiliated to the Peace in Vietnam Committee. Next Monday, 18th, Committee Room B, 1-00 p.m. ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND.

LEARN to drive with a qualified instructor. Reduced rates for students. ST. CHRISTOPHER DRIVING SCHOOL, 44, MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS, 2 (200 yds. from the Union Buildings). Tel. Leeds 24510, Otley 3244/5. Ministry of Transport and R.A.C. Approved Instructor, Member of Institute of Advanced Motorists, RoSPA and Assoc. R.A.C. Reg. Motor Schools and Driving Instructors. LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES.

ROD for God.

COME and HEAR VERDUN PERL, the woman Liberal who interviewed President Minh of North Vietnam when Wilson's mission failed. Thursday, Oct. 21st, Union Committee Room B, 1 p.m.

TINA Automatic Scooter for sale, 1963 £20.—Apply M.P.H., 'S' for Scooter.

TO KATY — parthenogenetically — Bruce. Congratulations from Mary, Pete and L.U.U.L.O.S.

FLOWERS BY JILL. For all occasions. Phone 26916 29 PORTLAND CRESCENT Leeds 1 (behind Civic Hall) EVENING SPRAYS A SPECIALITY

HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR. The engagement is announced between Miss Tanya Hashida of Tokyo D.C. and Mr. Ronald Ross Smyth, B.Sc., Texas. No flowers please.

ROGER luvvs EDNA—it's been in the papers.

SPARE-TIME job (7.45—9.45 a.m.), waitressing in the dining room.—Apply manager, Faversham Hotel.

CONGRATULATIONS John and Elaine—all our best wishes for your future happiness.

WANT a Band or Group for your Hop or Ball?—Ring Ken Baxter, Wakefield 71195.

DEAR HAROLD—Hope your beard grows before your mother sees it—All at 77 and Rog.

ENGLISH SOCIETY. Freshers Squash and Forum — "WHY ENGLISH." Beer and Cider. Members and one guest only (guest 1/-), New Arts Block, Friday, 15th, 7.00 p.m.

LEEDS' LATEST and most up-to-date Hair Stylist. Individual hair styling for men. Full range of service at prices you can afford. Student reductions and appointments. — Character Hairdressing for men, 73A Great George Street, Leeds 1 (near the Infirmary), tel. 26948.

FENCING CLUB present "TOKYO '64" to be shown in the Parkinson 216, 5-15, on Wed., Oct. 20th—Non-members 1/-.

WANTED, 4 men (no short, fat and hairy men need apply) to do Lyke Wake Walk with 4 energetic young ladies.

LEEDS University Christian Union. Open Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 21st, 1-20—1-50 p.m., Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre. Subject: Does God Exist? Speaker: John Hall.

WANTED, Literate Sportsman to assist Sports Editor on medium circulation newspaper. — Apply Union News Office.

THESES, especially medical, typed at home to your specifications by expert typist. Rates only 5/- per 1,000 words.—Apply Box No. 44.

CONGRATULATIONS. Harry and Judy! . . . It's about time too!—T. NEVER MIND IAN! Your faculties won't remain impaired for long!—A.

THE LEEDS INTERNATIONAL CENTRE (24 Brunswick Place, Leeds 2) welcomes people of all nations who wish to exchange ideas in friendly surroundings. Programme includes talks, debates, film shows and dances. Every Friday, 7-30 p.m.

PAKISTAN SOCIETY invites all members and friends to a Freshers' Social, Oct. 15th, 7 p.m., Social Room.

FOR SALE, Almost new Electric Singer Sewing Machine (worth £22) for only £15 o.n.o.—Contact Saluja, 19, Clarendon Place, or M.P.H.

ENGLISH SOCIETY. Visit Richard II at Nottingham with us, 10th November, cost 15/6. — See Rick Hatcher or any committee member.

OCTOBER 15th

DJARY

OCTOBER 22nd

Saturday, 16th. Action. Decorating. Union Steps, 9-30 a.m. The Peggs. Ballad and Blues. The Whip. Briggate. 8 p.m. Hop. Hi-Fi's/Outer Limits/ Detonators/Del Rio 4. 3/- Heathers and allied plants. J. K. Holme; Univ. of Liverpool, Cavendish Road. (Paxton Horticultural Soc.) 2-30. Leeds v. Northampton Town. Elland Road. 11. 3-00. Halle Orchestra. Maurice Handforth. Town Hall. 7-30 L.U.U.R.F.C. v. Huddersfield R.U.F.C. Weetwood. 2-30 Leeds Methodist Choir. Hymn of Praise; Creation; Te Deum Dewsbury Road Methodist Church 7-30.

Sunday, 17th. Freshers' Frolic. Motor Club. Sunday Cinema. Seven Samurai. 3 p.m. R.S.H. Magnificent Seven. R.S.H. 7 p.m. Show Songs. Leeds Gilbert & Sullivan and Headingly Light Opera Soc. Civic Theatre. 7-00.

Monday, 18th. Population Crisis in South Africa. Urquhart. 5-30 J.C.R. Midday Recital. Francis

Tuesday, 19th. Race Problem in South Africa. P. Jackson (organ). Gt. Hall. 1-20 p.m. Young. 5-30 J.C.R. Film Soc. La vie a l'envers (Jessua).

Wednesday, 20th. Fencing Club: Tokyo '64. Film 5-15. Parkinson 216. Non-members 1/- Film Show

Jeremy Gott. Piano. City Art Gallery 1 p.m. British Council Centre. 1 St. Mark's St., Leeds 2. Film: Hamlet 7-45 (Overseas Students' Society).

Thursday, 21st. Christian Union 1-20 — 1-50. R.B.L.T. "Does God Exist?" John Hall. History of Yorkshire 2. Cistercians in Yorkshire. Prof. John Le Pastourcel. R.B.L.T. 5-30. Till No. 14th: Paintings from Terezin. City Art Gallery.

Friday, 22nd. Poetry and Audience and English Society. Student Poetry reading.

Tuesday, 19th, to Saturday, 23rd. Dear Delinquent. Jack Popplewell. Civic Theatre, 7-30 p.m.

Until 30th October: Ray Mutimer's Paintings — Swarthmore Educational Centre. 9-00 a.m.—9-30 p.m. Tea and Coffee. 3-5 Woodhouse Sq., Leeds 3.

LATE SPORTS RESULTS

- CROSS-COUNTRY
Ex - Swansea University runner Brian Hutton won the freshers' prize by running into third place in the cross-country trials at Weetwood last Wednesday. Bob Moore and Paul Dixon shared joint first place.
- FENCING
Ashton International Tournament — Epee: Steve Bradshaw reached last 16 in final pool; Sable: Lynne Wall placed 4th.
- SOCCER
Harrogate Town 3 Leeds 2 (F.A. Amateur Cup, 2nd Rd.). Leeds Univ. v. Nottingham Univ.—1sts won 2-1; 2nds won 4-2; 3rds won 7-3.
- FIVES
Leeds versus Heath O.B. Won 172-107.

PERSONAL COLUMN — cont.

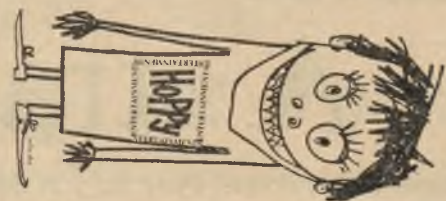
TRIUMPH MAYFLOWER for sale. Excellent condition. Everything works, including heater, demister, etc. New battery. M.O.T. to Sept., 1966. £55 o.n.o.—Contact "M" for Mayflower through M.P.H.'s.

HEBREW LESSONS.—Ask Mr. Ariel, the Department of Semetic Languages.

WELCOME to our old friends of last year; welcome to our new friends of this year.—Tom and Kathleen, R.I.P. Dave Swain.

TONIGHT.—Action Social, 7-30 p.m., General Common Room. Saturday: Decorating. Leave Union Steps 9-30 a.m. Monday: Talk on South Africa, 5-30 p.m., G.C.R.

POETRY AND AUDIENCE. Every The Eldon. Friday, 1d. In conjunction with English Society POETRY READINGS: Students: Vernon Scannel, Adrian Mitchell and others. WATCH THIS SPACE.



Would you feed Refec.
Food to your Cat?

Of course not, no more than you would try to kill off your grandmother with it.

BUT YOU COULD TAKE IT TO THE HOP THIS SATURDAY AND THROW IT AT

Chris Farlow and the Thunderbirds

Save the subsequent (relatively cheaper) courses for: THE DEL RIO 4 THE WOTNOTS OUTER LIMITS Breakage deposit 3/-

P.S.: Hoppy recommends Cheese Savioury for its adhesive qualities.

Next week: Yardbird Soup