

"Labour Society a laughing stock," says Young

DESPONDENCY ON THE LEFT

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



CND activity last year — members sell Peace News at an RAF camp. Second from the left is Sue Bovill, centre Gerald Kennedy, and extreme right Robin Jenkins. Who will continue the fight?

Compulsory Sex Education to be demanded at NUS

A CALL for compulsory sex education is among motions to go forward from the Union to next month's Council of the National Union of Students at Margate.

The motions — there are 27 of them — were adopted without deletions and few amendments at a special Union Committee meeting on Wednesday. They had been recommended by NUS Sub-committee on Monday.

The motion on sex education states: "Council, noting the provision in the 1944 Education Act for optional instruction in sexual matters, recognises the need for amoral education in this field particularly with regard to the use of contraceptives. Council thus recommends that compulsory courses be instituted in secondary education so that this need may be filled."

The proposer of the motion, Cultural Affairs Secretary Andrew Tudor, told Union News: "There are quite a few unmarried girls of, say, fifteen and sixteen, having children, and we want to prevent tragedies caused by this. We want sex education to be compulsory, otherwise many schools will do nothing about the matter."

Biology

Ex-NUS Secretary Tony Pritchard said many secondary schools dealt only with the biology of frogs and rabbits when teaching sex, whereas information about men and women was needed. Alan Hunt wanted children to be taught the facts of the issue and for them to be allowed to make their own judgments.

Another motion rejects the claims of ill-effects of marriage upon students' academic work and exam-

ination performance as unproven and calls for a full investigation.

Vince Moran said what was needed were facts to throw back at people when they made unsupported claims about the ill-effects of student marriage, as the Vicar of Leeds had done recently.

Another motion strongly condemns the South African Government for the shooting and imprisonment of Dennis Brutus, an honorary Vice-President of the Union, and instructs Executive to make continual representations to the Foreign Office to take resolute measures to ensure his speedy release.

There is also a motion asking for increased maintenance grants to cover vacations. Some speakers emphasised that, at present, many students were forced to seek employment during the vacations, when they should be continuing their studies.

Discrimination

It asks the Minister of Education to issue regulations for the payment of grants in four equal instalments, the fourth being at the beginning of the long vacation, resulting in a grant increase of one-third.

Another controversial motion is one: "concerned about the unfair financial discrimination against married female post-graduates, calls for the application of equal pay for equal study in relation to post graduate

awards to married students." This comes before a motion asking the Minister of Education to tie grants to the National cost of living index.

A motion dealing with student unions criticises the authorities at York University for not making provision for a union for at least ten years. It urges the Executive to protest and work for the establishment of autonomous unions in universities and colleges where none exist.

Delegates

Among other motions are ones dealing with the setting up of scholarship funds for South African students as part of the Anti-Apartheid movement, the grants of students taking a post-graduate training course in a University Department of Education, and the extension of educational radio and television programmes.

The delegation from Leeds will be led by Union President Tony Lavender. The list of delegates recommended by NUS sub-committee numbers seven others.

They are Alan Hunt, Andy Tudor, Firoz Karim, Dave Merriman, Penny Walt, Nick Lilwall, and the Senior Vice-President when elected. Six observers were also elected: Vincent Moran, Anna Miller, Doug Sandle, Michael Bateman, John Sutton and Dick Holmes.

This list is not yet final — it must be approved by Union Committee when it meets on Monday.

FILM SOCIETY TO RUN CINEMA

UNION CINEMA, until now officially run by a Union sub-committee, will probably be taken over by Film Society. An Exec. recommendation to this effect will be considered by Union Committee on Monday.

During the last year Union Cinema had run into difficulties and was receiving more and more help from Film Society. Its incorporation into the society will mean that prices of admission will rise to a shilling, the new maximum agreed by Exec.

Film Society consider that it is worth it to see such films as "High Noon," "Psycho," "The Manchurian Candidate," and "The Misfits," all being shown this term. The change will also mean that tickets will only be available on the night at the door. The porters cannot sell society tickets for obvious reasons.

CND committee members resign Bigger and Bigger

By A STAFF REPORTER

ALLEGATIONS in the Conservative magazine "Blue Rag" of 'Political sterility' in Labour Society have brought into the open misgivings about the state of Union left wing societies.

The election of a new committee in a few weeks is seen as a crucial point in the society's progress as are the resignations of several leading members of Nuclear Disarmament Society.

Debates Secretary, Robin Young, who is standing for President of Labour Society, told Union News that the society was the 'laughing stock of the Union.' This, however, had caused a reaction and several people were concerned to see that the society regarded its rightful influence on Union politics.

Bazaar Day's recruiting figures for the society showed a large drop, with eighty members this year as opposed to 149 last year.

Commenting on this, Young said it was preferable to have a small number of active people rather than "a contingent of freshers which joins all the societies it can afford and is never seen again. This mismanagement, he said, was typical of the indifferent organisation of last year.

Important tasks for the society this year, he said, include the organisation of more meetings and discussions and the creation of an active membership. "Freshers who come to the University anxious to support the Labour Movement should not be disappointed."

Pointless feud

A prime aim, thinks Robin Young, is to end the "pointless feud with the City Labour Party." Debates are also important, he said. Opposition to the Conservatives had been undertaken almost entirely by Communists.

Former Tory President Dave Cooper claimed that Labour Society was politically defunct. It was run by a "lunatic fringe of pseudo-intellectual self-styled socialists."

Young's proposer, former Liberal Peter Kennedy, accused the Tories of a "vicious smear campaign." Labour Society made attempts to be "practical" while the Tories' efforts were only "theatrical."

Although there is some optimism in Labour Society there is little in CND. With Bazaar Day recruiting down to 84 from 207 last year and the recent resignations of national officers of the movement there is anxiety about its future.

The enthusiasm that blazed over the Cuba crisis a year ago last week seems almost to have burned itself out. With the resignation of

five committee members and the prevailing air of despondency, the future of the Union branch of CND is now in jeopardy.

Robin Jenkins gave these reasons for his resignation: "I see no reason for continuing a declining movement. Having accomplished its original aims of publicising nuclear weapons, there seems little constructive policy left. You cannot change things with a nebulous, passive group which will become part of the social scene, like the RSPCA."

President Peter Abell, with Norman Ellis and Valerie Fenn (who both held open seats) have resigned because of academic commitments; Sue Bovill, former literary secretary, while agreeing basically with Robin Jenkins' reasoning, wants to devote more time to the present Anti-Apartheid campaign. This latter movement, it is hoped, will achieve the same national recognition achieved by CND.

Apathetic Response

The present misgivings arise from the apathetic response of Nuclear Disarmers here to the recent Fallex 63 march in Birmingham. This was a new attempt to draw public attention to the problem; the actual march followed the limits of a theoretical fall-out from a hydrogen bomb dropped on the town. (Fallex 62 was the preceding NATO exercise whose results were illegally published in the "Spies for Peace" movement).

"What's the good?" said Robin Jenkins. "It should have been done two years ago; they've seen it all before on television."

(Comment—Page 4)

"THIS is the crest of a wave of Hop popularity," said Entertainment Secretary, Mike Brent, this week. A new record for Hop attendance was reached last Saturday when 1,609 people came.

This figure is 520 up on the corresponding hop last year and 79 up on the record crowd last week. Unlike last week, however, there were no queues to get in. Warned to buy tickets beforehand, 900 people had done so.

The only queue during the evening was in Caf, where Canister Red Barrel was being served for the first time. As a consequence of this, Fred's was not as crowded as usual.

"We don't yet know whether this will be a regular thing or not," Mike Brent told Union News. "It will have to be confirmed by the Catering authorities."

Chaplain speaks on morals

THERE was yet another sermon about students morals on Sunday. This time, however, the preacher, Anglican Chaplain the Rev. G. Burningham, came out on the side of students.

Speaking in Emmanuel Church, he said he had worked among undergraduates for more than twenty years. He had been impressed by the number of them who had remained impervious to the "cynical contempt" with which traditional moral values were often regarded.

"The root of the present moral sickness is lethargy," he said. It grew out of wealth and the worship of wealth. There was a desire to get rich quick by exploiting those appetites which were most easily exploited.

BANK WITH N.P.

National Provincial

THE BANK FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

Principal Branch in Leeds:
2/3 Park Row, Leeds 1

Nearest Branch to the University:
132 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds 2

Magazine helps campaign

A NEW magazine in aid of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign is expected to make its first—and last—appearance in the Union shortly.

Called "Gazebo," the magazine is published and edited at Kingswood School, Bath.

It was originally planned as a school magazine circulating locally, but the organisers had so many offers of support that the idea of a once-and-for-all national magazine in aid of the campaign was decided on.

Helping to circulate the magazine in the Union is John Parkin, a third-year medic., who went to Kingswood School. He told Union News the venture had already raised £5,000 for the campaign, and it was hoped to increase this to £7,000.

Among the contributors are Kingsley Amis, Tyrone Guthrie, Alec Waugh, Earl Attlee, Lawrence Durrell, Peter Sellers and Dr. Donald Soper. "Gazebo" costs 2s. 6d.

A similar idea has been suggested at Leeds to publicise the Anti-Apartheid campaign. Last week plans were set in motion to print a single-issue magazine for widespread circulation. In this case, however, publicity not funds is the prime object.

HUNGARIAN REDS IN ERROR, SAYS COMMUNIST

Marxists' question barrage

A BARRAGE of questions from Trotskyite leftist students met Communist Mr. Bert Ramelson when he spoke on the "British Road to Socialism" on Monday. Yorkshire Regional Secretary Ramelson, who fought the South Leeds by-election this year, covered predictable ground in his speech.

"A socialist revolution leading to the supremacy of the working class" was needed, he said. However, he angered some of the Marxist purists when he pleaded for a rejection of the 'purely doctrinaire' in favour of a more practical approach.

Questions ranged over a number of subjects, including the Russo-Chinese schism. He blamed the Chinese historical background for their disagreements with Russia. There were imperfections among Communists and all were influenced by their background and environment.

Illustrating this, Mr. Ramelson said that if by the greatest miracle since the Incarnation Cliff Slaughter (the well-known Union Marxist) were to become Prime Minister, he would still be a product of capitalism.



Communist Bert Ramelson makes a point to his audience. From the chair Margot Kent listens.

Big plans for Christmas Ball

THE Christmas Ball is to be held this year on December 6th and organiser Doug Currie intends to make a success of it. In recent years money has been lost on the event but he hopes, by planning big, to eliminate this.

The theme of the Ball, "Sunset Strip" will be hammered home in a big publicity campaign. Extensive use will be made of small stickers each showing a strip-tease girl covered in appropriate places by small suns.

These are to be widely distributed in order to gain attention and support. Other stunts are promised to keep the Ball in the public eye.

The bands booked include Cyril Davies and the Velvettes the Ken Baxter Dance Band Orchestra, the Esso Steel Band, and the Del Rio Four.

Hop-goers have already these groups and Currie hopes that they will turn up on the 6th of December.

Graduates

One of the most important careers you could choose

This is the Royal Air Force

The R.A.F. is one of the largest and most complex organisations in the country. In every branch the men at the top must be leaders, diplomats, planners, expert administrators. They must be able to assimilate facts and make swift decisions. They must be men with trained minds. Graduate minds.

The R.A.F. employs over 148,000 men and women; an organisation with its own barristers, doctors, teachers, civil engineers, and its own hospitals, schools, and colleges.

It has bases all over the world and representatives in almost every country—officers are on the staff of most British embassies abroad. The Service is the spearhead of many of the most important technological advances in British aviation: the advice and recommendations of senior R.A.F. officers can affect political and strategic decision at the highest national and international levels.

Special terms of appointment for graduates

Joining the Service as a graduate gives you special privileges: an immediate commission and accelerated promotion. It also gives you an excellent chance of reaching the most senior ranks—many of the Air Marshals on the active list are graduates. Remember:

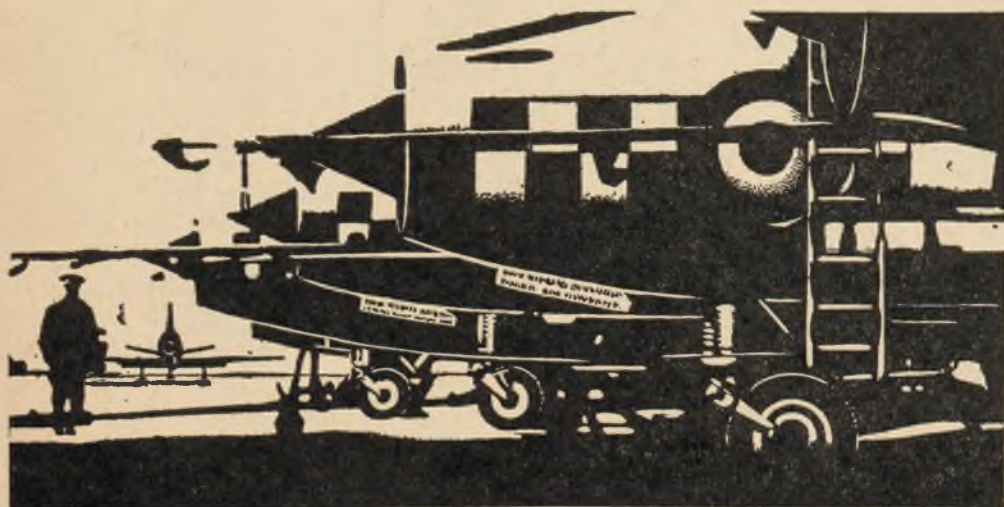
very few directorships in industry can match the power or responsibility that is given to the senior officer in the R.A.F. In very few professions could you fill such a wide variety of interesting appointments—both in Britain and abroad—on your way to the top.

Act now!

There are vacancies for graduates in the General Duties (Flying) Branch whose officers fill many of the most important posts in the Service; the Technical Branch dealing with the maintenance and development of aircraft, engines, radar, computers, guided weapons; the Education Branch teaching a wide range of subjects including electronics, control engineering, guided weapon technology; the Equipment Branch responsible for the ordering, storage and distribution of all equipment used in the Service; the Secretarial Branch concerned with administration including accountancy, intelligence and personnel management.

Write, giving your date of birth, details of education, and the name of the branch in which you are interested, to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., Air Ministry (UY 73), Adastral House, London, W.C.1.

The Royal Air Force



Contentment

Answering a query about Hungary he said that the country was "an example to the world of contentment and satisfaction in the working class." Although workers had taken part in the 1956 Revolution "they were clearly misled." Every worker was not an angel.

There were grave errors, he admitted, made by the Hungarian Communist Party before the uprising. "The present happy state of affairs should answer any misgivings," he said.

The sending of Russian arms to India was another point raised. Mr. Ramelson said he thought that Communist parties in each country should be allowed to make their own decisions without interference.

"No single country," he said, "has gained independence from imperialism without Russia aid." The military aid to India should be recognised as a means to offset neo-colonialism. His statement that there was no aggression by China, was greeted by laughter from Indian students. It was purely a border issue, he said.

Debt on 'Gryphon'— "Disastrous lapses"

By A STAFF REPORTER

GRYPHON, for 70 years official publication of Leeds University, is finally dead, Executive Committee decided on Thursday.

The planned Last Edition, now to be scrapped, has been on the presses for ten months and leaves a printers' bill of £80.

Topical political articles, now out-of-date, went to print. But the main body of the work was never done.

"The Advertising Agencies, receiving no proofs, complained. Finally, an implicit threat of legal action accompanied the printers' demand for £80 to cover losses.

"Student organisations are prone to these disastrous lapses," remarked Union President Tony Lavender; and Gryphon, run by English Society, without responsibility to Union Committee, was especially vulnerable.

It was realised last term that the "Gryphon" could not survive and tentative plans were made for a magazine called "Big Deal," edited by Sandie Lovie. A hoped-for first issue last term did not appear and now this idea has lapsed.

The new magazine, as yet un-named, is to be run by what was Periodicals sub-committee, now Publications sub-committee. At its first meeting last Friday Doug Sandle was appointed Editor, with ultimate responsibility resting with Cultural Secretary Andrew Tudor. Asked to comment, he was pessimistic. "I doubt if it will make a profit," he told Union News.

LABOUR MAN CALLS FOR EARLY ELECTION

BEGINNING with a tribute to Mr. Macmillan's "devoted work for the country," Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Labour's Shadow Foreign Secretary, spoke to Labour Society last Friday on British nuclear disarmament.

Referring to "that extraordinary thing," the Conservative Party Conference, he called for an early election, so that the country could be led by a party that had the support of the people.

His confidence in future developments in the foreign field was greater than his confidence in the Conserva-

tive party. He believed that a change in world temperature occurred at Cuba, when, "with great political courage," Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Kennedy retired from the brink of nuclear war. If the two countries had possessed lesser weapons, war might have come.

This opened up new prospects for foreign policy, of an advance to peace through the equal strength of Russia and the United States. He said that there is a certain measure of common interest and fear between America and Russia, shown by the test-ban treaty.

But the balance between the two countries cannot be stabilised unless America and Russia have a nuclear monopoly. This was apparent from the last counter-blast against Peking. "The dangerous tension between Russia and China could occur between France and the other Western powers," he added.

Britain can play an important part in this situation, he said. She must relinquish her weapons for the sake of the Russo-American nuclear monopoly, and also for economic reasons. A multi-lateral force should not exist.

The next feasible move in increasing this measure of common interest was to ensure against the possibility of surprise attack. If inspection could ensure the detection of preparations for a nuclear war, this would be a great step forward, and trust in this inspection would open up prospects of further advances.

Britain, in her role as an "Afro-Asian," but non-nuclear power, can play an important part in these advances. She would negotiate with America for full participation in nuclear doctrine, and for influence in checking the ambitions of other powers, such as France and Russia.

LAVENDER'S BLUE...

IT'S been a very slack week for gossip-columnists. I flogged the M.J. to death last week, scraped Canon Morley and Sex from the bottom of the barrel, and gave Fashion a thorough going-over as well. Doesn't really leave much of interest, does it?

But despite the lack of actual gossip events, my faithful sixth sense has come up with the suggestion that perhaps there are undercurrents in Union life which would repay a little shady investigation.

For instance, what about the rumour that Tony Lavender isn't perhaps getting all the respect and admiration due to a man in his position?

In Debates only last week, his discretion as Speaker was openly challenged, and the Proposer of the motion engaged him in a battle of "veiled" insults, threatened expulsion and perjured retractions. The whole affair was ostensibly light-hearted, but a taste of hostility and authoritarianism lingers on...

Don't think for a minute that I am endorsing these foul smears on the character of a man who clearly enjoys the affection of all his loyal subjects; it's just that the knowledge that he was elected on a block-vote might be making him a trifle touchy and defensive about his position. We can all understand that, can't we?

Enough's Enough

BY the way, I've been receiving some very coarse and improper letters about the Miss X I mentioned two weeks ago. Please don't send any more, or she will feel compelled to return to Spain, where they are at least polite about it.

Disappearing Act!

I WAS talking to a friend in the Parkinson Court a couple of days ago, and we began to drift over to the New Arts Block.

All of a sudden, he darted off up the stairs at the South end, but I took no notice, assuming that it was just another of those awkward interviews with the Registrar.

Imagine my surprise therefore when I arrived at the Arts Block third floor to find him waiting there, unconcernedly reading the Times, and wearing that unmistakable air of "where've you - been - all this-time?"

Gilbert Darrow

says...

It gave me quite a nasty turn at the time, and wild suspicions of voodoo flashed across my mind, but it's all quite simple really. They've opened the top corridor of the new Arts Block-Parkinson wing, and this joker was out for laughs. So watch out. It could happen to YOU.

Do It Yourself

THERE is a great deal of confusion and consternation at present among the societies who use Lyddo Church (just behind the Union) as a meeting-and-storage place.

These groups, including Theatre Group, Canoe Club

and Sailing Club have officially to move out by December, as the building is scheduled for demolition, and like the Boll Weevil, they're lookin' for a ho-o-o-me.

The trouble is that certain difficulties arise when you try and commandeer people's flats for repairing boats and building scenery, and even a tactful approach to Miss Abell has not yet produced premises tatty enough to splash paint over, or damp enough to float a canoe.

So there it is. If any of you have a spare boat-house, or the odd barn or two you aren't using at the moment, these societies will be glad to hear from you.

All Change!

IT seems that a clash of ideologies took place last Saturday at, of all places, Weetwood.

The occasion was a football match between Communist Society and the Hostel of the Resurrection.

I am assured that no actual violence occurred. But with Peter Kennedy, the noted turncoat, playing left-back for the Reds (who had to turn out in white), confusion must have been rife.

Debates

Time after time

PRIVATE member's business lasted well over an hour.

During which time even the chairman's discretion was questioned. Those who stuck it out, from theft in the Union to the banning of oranges, might have expected the reward of a good debate.

Certainly there was no shortage of speakers. However most of them, and I cannot exclude the proposition and opposition, seemed determined to exploit the ambiguity of the times and "the Times" (that venerable journal).

One only escaped this to be immediately bogged down in dissension over the constituents of the top people group. Both approaches achieved the same result!

Privilege

I hadn't had the privilege of encountering Mr. Catterall previously. I am unlikely to forget the experience however. His eloquence, whether employed in insulting the House or in bemusing it, can hardly be questioned.

The value of what he actually said is more difficult to estimate. The definition of top people—an essential element of every speech—adopted was that of those who were in a position to aid or block progress. Included in this group were prostitutes and Cabinet Ministers.

Mr. Catterall, like the

By Chris Bullock

floor. Here the debate disappeared in a welter of points of order and information.

Mr. Tudor proposed a startling addition to the "Mac and Mandy" list of top people—Mr. Catterall.

After a dubious joke about Miss Keeler's position, Mr. Kennedy made the strong point that one per cent. of this country's population owned 50 per cent. of its wealth.

Mixture

Mr. Quille described the Duke of Wellington as a top person. Mr. Stewart went one better by completely denying the existence of top people.

The summings up were surprisingly good. However Mr. Catterall's mixture of undoubted sincerity and equally undoubted craftiness won the day.

He asked the House to vote for itself and its progressive ideas, which were being frustrated by the "top people group."

The House proved itself willing to vote for itself, and the motion "that top people are behind the times" was carried by 64 votes to 28.

Profile

DAVID COOPER

DAVID PEILL WILSON COOPER as his parents laughingly named him, is far from being a stereotyped Union member. As well as his past chairmanship of Conservative association, he has served on the committees of African Mbonda and Anti Racist society.

In his past three years he has become well known also as publicity officer of Debates, and has been a frequent speaker there. His experience has not only matured his political beliefs considerably, but it has also led him to the belief that, "There are too many people in the Union with too high a regard for the effectiveness of their opinions."

With reference to the



latter no doubt, he finds that non-conventional scruffy-type dress has become more conventional than otherwise. He mentions a certain Mr. Kidd as being the epitome of male dress.

As a member of Union Committee, he has strong views on the running of the Union.

"It would be far more sensible for the Union to stick to the Constitution than for it to become a political shop." He thinks that the present Union Committee is the most left-wing for many years.

In the more distant future he has a greater ambition than the cottage in the Lake District about which his fellow Conservatives taunt him.

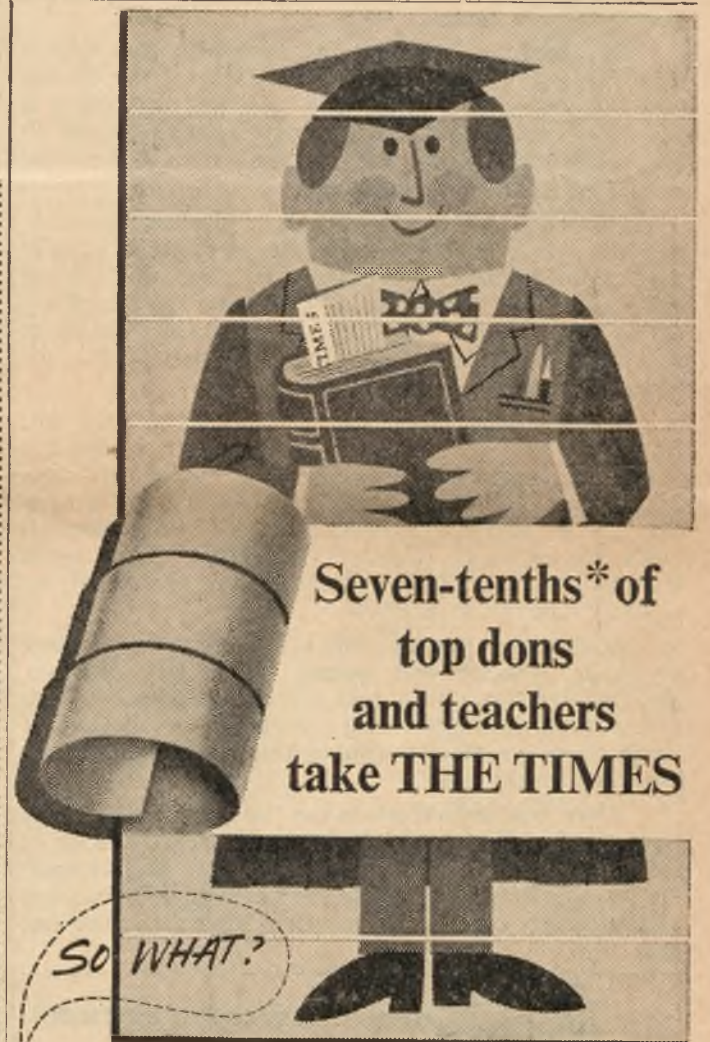
When he gets the M.A. for which he is at present studying, Mr. Cooper intends to enter some form of public life. In this he includes such things as

the Civil Service, lecturing, or even party politics. "Being Prime Minister is a nice thought," he admits with a far-off smile. Who knows what significance the accompanying photograph will have in thirty years time?

In his leisure time David enjoys listening to Bach, or to any form of music. "After all," he adds hastily, "you can't call the Beatles music."

In a short time the world about which he has such firm ideas will open to receive him as a fully-fledged citizen. It is a world in which he would rather see Britain governed by a Conservative government, preferably under either Mr. Heath or Mr. Butler.

Even if it is not, there is no doubt that David Cooper will find some little pocket of Conservatism in which to exist happily.



So only this: these particular Top People must keep themselves fully and widely informed. They must be aware not only of happenings in their particular field, but of discussion and comment on questions of the day, international news, politics and the arts. For all this, they turn to THE TIMES.

You may not want to be a top don or top teacher: lots of people don't. But the same is true of top civil servants, top businessmen, top politicians. Whatever kind of top person you hope to be, it's not too early to get in training now by

taking THE TIMES regularly. Especially since, as a student, you're entitled to it at half price: ask your newsagent or write to THE TIMES Subscription Manager.

* The exact figure is 69.82966%. We are aware that this is a little less than seven-tenths: please do not write to point this out. Do write, however, if you would be interested in an account of the research which produced these and many other revealing figures. Who are Top People? What do they think on the important issues of the day? Write to The Times (Department SP), Printing House Square, London EC4.

Dresswear Hire Service

CHARLIE GOULD LTD.

Morning, Dinner or Tail Suits
£1 per day

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



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

UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds University Union

Editor: JOHN MACRAE

Assistant Editor: ANNA MILLER

News Editor PAT FERGUSON
Features Editor JEREMY HAWTHORN
Pictures Editor PETE FRAZIER
Sports Editor BOB GATTIE
Business Manager CHRISTINE FIELDEN
Subscriptions Secretary ANNE BUSFIELD
Sales Manager JAN KANJI

Other Contributors: Mervyn Saunders, Heather Bizzell, Sue Crockford, Mary Nankivell, Mervyn Leah, Kate Edwards, Caroline Eaton-Atkinson, Josie Perry, Tom Holden.

GOODBYE TO ALL THAT

A FEW weeks after the news that several important members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament had decided not to stand for office again comes news of a split in the Union's Nuclear Disarmament Society.

How ironic it is to think that almost exactly a year ago, in those extraordinary and chilling days of the Cuban crisis, when the fate of the world really hung in the balance, ND Society was vigorous and united. The more dangerous the crisis the stronger the movement became—for a time.

But shed no tears for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. It did good work in bringing the nuclear issue into general conversation and enlarged many a person's horizons, but now it is running out of steam. A changed world situation finds the movement divided and unsure of itself.

Historians will decide just how effective the campaign was as a pressure group, but one fact is certain: the campaign never provided much information on exactly how the bomb was to be banned and the effects of so doing. Like most peace movements, however worthy of support, emotional generalisations took the place of painstaking scientific enquiry.

The problem is not just the Bomb, not only war, but the nature of conflict and the situation needed for harmonious relationships. Is there a thread of similarity, for instance, between a family row, a strike and a war? One thesis on a mathematical study of arms races is likely to be more effective than those Aldermaston marchers who, clad in anoraks and jeans, plod grimly on clutching battered banners.

At the same time as news of the split, a conference on peace research was getting under way in Oslo, attended by two dozen high-powered academics from several countries representing a wide range of disciplines. Surely, here is a more fruitful method of trying to create a war-less world.

A group of individuals in the Union, working quietly on various problems of conflict, could achieve more of real value, provide more knowledge, than the strongest Nuclear Disarmament Society. Nottingham University has such a loosely organised group: it is time Leeds had one too.

Poor man's Oxbridge?

THE decision of Lord James, the Vice-Chancellor at York, to build the new University on a collegiate basis has been received with considerable dismay in many Educational Quarters.

It has been seen as an attempt to re-create a poor man's Oxbridge, rather like Durham University. James has defended his decision by saying this system will increase student-staff contact and will make it easier for students to get to know each other and to increase student participation in the collegiate affairs.

This would seem eminently reasonable but it seems that if the colleges are to be separate entities, as the Oxbridge ones are, then there might be a considerable tendency to conserve what separate autonomy they have and to extend it.

Certainly, if the Oxbridge colleges are any indication of the likely result of introducing a collegiate system then a large amount of friction can be expected and "Empire Building" seems likely.

Sufficient

James is well aware of this danger, but believes the new concept of an integrated university campus will be sufficient to overcome any inherent dangers in the collegiate system. He also believes that centralised administration and teaching facilities will help.

This idealistic hypothesis seems to have ignored what has happened in the past one hundred years in the civic universities. In every university since Cambridge there has been

a central Union to cater exclusively for all student activities. This has been shown to be a most necessary prerequisite for the full development of student activities in all fields.

This has been shown at its peak at this Union which is the most active body of students in the country. This development could not have been achieved without a central

influence in any affairs to do with their own welfare and interests, and any attempt towards this end is likely to be inhibited by the lack of an independent building which would be controlled entirely by themselves. The collegiate system is inevitably one where the staff control the students and the students have no means of achieving any form of power.

This is probably going to lead to an increasing sense of frustration and irresponsibility among the students. Indeed, it seems highly

in its present form is leading to a breakdown of the concept of the central Union and its unifying influence, which has and will continue to promote a flowering of activities of all descriptions. It is obvious that the present Union is ludicrously small and that it can only cater, in terms of space, for a small percentage of the total student body.

Noticeable

Even so, it is noticeable that the Union is used by the same number of people continually and that the vast majority of Union members never come into the building at all.

This problem will not be solved by building new miniature Unions miles away, which have the disadvantage of inducing an externally imposed community from which it is difficult to escape.

The new blocks of study-bedrooms to be constructed around the University are welcome signs of a new approach to this problem, but it seems there is a desire to inculcate an "Ivory Tower" complex by lessening contact with the town.

This would be a great loss, since Leeds is one of the few Universities in the country in the heart of a city, in one of the worst slum areas in the country.

At Brighton and at York the Universities are being virtually built in the middle of a field, some distance from the town, and this is harmful to the students.

New universities are in the news. In this article RICHARD WHITLEY criticises the authorities at York for choosing a collegiate system and states why he thinks a strong central union is necessary.

Union with an elected body of students in overall control of the student body. And who also are capable of negotiating with the university administration on behalf of the whole student body.

At York University it seems there is going to be no provision for any activities covering the whole student population and, perhaps more revealing, there is not going to be any provision for the students to organise themselves into a representative committee.

This means that the students have no means of being represented as a body in relations and negotiations with the University and other external organisations.

The students have no means of any formal

probable that this system will lead to the same atmosphere and ethos as is prevalent in the boarding school system in this country.

The watered down extension of this concept and its practical realisation in the "Civic" Universities, such as Leeds, Manchester and others, is to be seen in the extension of the Hall of Residence system. Perhaps the ideal example of this is Bodington Hall at this University, which has or is shortly about to have a theatre, a cinema and all the other equipment necessary for the establishment of a new Union.

From the view of the Union they might as well have their own University by the Ring Road. The construction of Bodington

Letters to the Editor

'Students are weak'

I LEFT Leeds three years ago, and with such regret that I still find "Union News" far more enjoyable reading than the national papers. But I wish you would stop expecting your readers to tackle Goliath before they can handle a sling.

If students would accept that they are not a respected body of opinion, and would spend their university life in becoming adept at their subject, in learning how to react and adapt to other people (including women), and in clearing up their own personal ideas on religion, right and wrong, and politics in the abstract, they would have something real to offer the world after their three or four years of detachment.

A person who spends his, or her, university life shouting about hunger, nuclear war, or the oppression of races, and fails to get a good degree and an integrated personality at the end of it, is the worst kind of hypocrite. If he really hates these things, let him work forcefully, unashamedly and undeviatingly until he has made something of himself. Then, when he is 30, or even 40 or 50, his words will have weight and his actions consequence.

The voice of a student is

a sixpenny trowel against a mountain-range of evil—let him use his energy to give him the necessary experience and confidence to become a steam shovel. A single discovery in a laboratory, a single speech in an important place, a single boycott or grant of money by an international company or organisation, could save more lives and win more freedom than one hundred thousand protest marches, resolutions, and newspaper articles, done and organised by students.

Only the great and (unfortunately) the powerful are obeyed and respected on the grand scale of world problems. What should a student do? He should study like the devil, let the world go hand, and relax by having some good, clean, unspoiled fun while he's young. Anxiety and responsibility, frustration and combat, will come later when he's fit to take them on.

Yours faithfully,
ALEX BARR.

12, Cecile Park, Crouch End, London N8.

LEEDS University has one of the largest up-to-date Unions in the country; what it has not is the best informed.

In response to pleas to buy Hop tickets before Saturday, I enquired at the Union Office and asked for a ticket, putting down a £1 note. This they flatly

refused to accept—why?—because, though legal tender, it was a Scottish £1 note. Despite reasoning, I was bluntly turned away.

Now, elsewhere in England it has been queried, but never before refused. I am astounded that this Union should be the first place to do so.

We pride ourselves on our go-ahead Union, but this incident shows it to be backward and ill-informed.

Yours faithfully,
R. P. L. PLUMBE.
14, Trenic Drive, Leeds 6.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

International Society Freshers' Social, Social Room, 7-30 p.m.

Dr. Donald Johnson, M.P., Conservative Association, TV Room, 1 p.m.

Club Casey, Moorside Social Club, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, 19th

Liverpool Spinners, Ballad n' Blues, Queens Arms, Harrogate Road.

Union Hop, three groups.

SUNDAY, 20th

Christian Council coffee and talk, Tetley Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, 21st

Jazz and Poetry, Pentagon, Peel Hotel, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, 22nd

T.G.'s "Fando and Lis" by Arrabal and "The Blind Men" by Guelderode, 7-30 p.m., R.S.H.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd

Rugby Club hop. "Fando and Lis," 1-10 p.m., R.S.H. "The Blind Men," 1-10 p.m., R.S.H.

THURSDAY, 24th

FRIDAY, 25th

"Fando and Lis" and "The Blind men," 7-30 p.m., R.S.H.

OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

* **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.



Slow progress in Apartheid Campaign

Christian and Marxist viewpoints heard

Support in London

By A STAFF REPORTER

OUTWARD-LOOKING is S.C.M.'s word for their new policy. This was well demonstrated by the first of their weekly talks, on Monday, when a Marxist and a Christian gave their views on the area of disagreement between their two beliefs.

Well over a hundred people crowded into the Women's Common Room and waited patiently for the first speaker, Mr. Werner Pelz, who was delayed in arriving. It was eventually decided to reverse the order of speakers and Mr. Milligan, representing the Marxist viewpoint, stepped into the breach.

He dealt first with the claim that Christianity and Marxism run parallel to a great extent, outlining the basic similarities. Both, he said, are mass movements and have arisen to cater for the needs of man in the historical situation.

Both, too, incorporate as a prime concern the idea of the unity and interdependence of Theory and Practice and the claim could be levelled at both that their spread was effected to some extent by force.

Marxism owes to Christianity, he continued, its awareness of dialectics, the sense of interconnection, and the transience of all phenomena.

He then moved on to specify the differences and opposition of the two ideals. Owing to primitive man's lack of knowledge about the forces of nature, worship of the elements, personified to come within human experience, arose and thus indirectly all religion.

Automation

But in man's struggle against nature it was essential for man to be divided against man, and himself. Thus the world advanced at the expense of the subjugation of a part of its population.

Christianity had a part to play in the historical context and played it well, but must now be put into perspective.

It is a natural and healthy dream of all men to hope for human fellowship. Automation could remove the need for religion as an escape and a consolation, by providing an ideal environment for every person.

To some extent this has already been accomplished in the case of students for whom "Life on Earth needs no Heaven."

In reply, Mr. Pelz showed how Marx, influenced by both German and Jewish backgrounds, followed most German philosophers in believing his theories fitted every individual.

Marx, he continued, has had the misfortune to have his ideas misinterpreted by his disciples, as too has Christianity. He warned of the danger of ascribing the faults of the disciples to the master.

Looking at the teaching of Jesus as a vision of life that can be made true might be nearer the conviction of Marx, as the flowing together of German and Christian tradi-

tion is implicit in all his teaching.

Concluding, Mr. Pelz suggested that if Christians and Marxists could learn to forget their prejudices and superstitions and seek the intense experience of their founders they might find that they could learn a great deal from each other. They may perhaps rediscover the passion of their leaders, which Marx, and Christ, believed could change the world.

The points put forward at this meeting will be taken up at a debate next Monday. Taking part will be members of S.C.M. and some leading Leftist students.

SVP—straight fight

NOMINATIONS for the vacant post of Senior Vice-President close tomorrow. By Wednesday it seemed that there would be no more than two candidates, and these were not yet confirmed.

Cultural Secretary, Andy Tudor, will propose N.U.S. Secretary Penny Walt for the position, and it is likely that Women's Athletic Representative Leslie Widdowson will stand.

Penny Walt was elected to a first-year seat on Union Committee last term. She was elected as NUS secretary at the Joint Committee meeting at the end of the term. If she is elected, there will be a vacancy in the delegation to go to NUS Council at Margate next month.

This arises because both SVP and NUS Secretary must go to the Council. If either Walt or Widdowson become SVP there will be another seat on Union Committee vacant. The seats of Richard Wagner and Mike Gonzalez, who have left the University, will both be contested in bye-elections this term.

The SVP candidates and their proposers will address a meeting in the Riley-Smith on Tuesday. Voting takes place a week later.

Offered

CIGARETTES will now be on sale both in the M.J. and Caf. all day as from the next two or three days. This move, announced by Acting Catering Secretary Ted Addison, should bring relief to some frustrated smokers.

SOME momentum seems to have been lost after the launching last week of various Anti-Apartheid projects. The sub-committee formed last week has as yet no official status and cannot get this until Union Committee recognises it. The first Ordinary meeting of the Union Committee is on Monday.

The proposed magazine, which it is intended to publish for one issue, has caused some argument. It was originally decided to print 1,500 copies of it, at a cost of about £40. Now, however, some members of the Committee are more in favour of a duplicated magazine as being cheaper.

Boycott

Another cause of controversy is the question of a boycott on South African goods. Attempts to get the University Catering authorities to label South African food in Refec have so far been unsuccessful. With the boycott question in doubt (a motion calling for one was defeated at the debate last week) it looks as if it will be some time before anything certain is done.

While these moves were being made, the campaign to give nationwide publicity to November as Anti-Apartheid Month has begun. Last week letters were sent to nearly all the student newspapers. They are being asked to give publicity to the campaign and to help the organisation of some form of movement in their own colleges.

Petition

It is planned to send copies of the Anti-Apartheid petition, now circulating at Leeds, to other universities. This would vastly increase the number of signatures which could be obtained.

By a coincidence, a letter was received last week by Union News from the London School of Economics, which is itself beginning an Anti-Racist campaign. This developed after two LSE students had been refused membership of a Soho club.

Both from British Guiana, the two students had entered the Whiskey-a-go-go Club in Wardour Street, Soho and asked about membership. They were told it was closed.

IT HAPPENED ELSEWHERE

BANGOR

Moves are being made by the S.R.C. at Bangor to instal a bar in the Union. The plan is now being considered by the Senate but opposition has been aroused among local temperance organisations. The fight for beer may be a tough one.

LONDON

Vandalism and attacks on students at the London School of Economics have brought a threat from the President of the Union to disband the Rugby Club. Five or six members of this are known to be involved in the complaints made.

NEWCASTLE

Rag Day at Newcastle University may have to take place without a Rag magazine. The university authorities have asked Rag committee to withdraw "Rag Pie" because, they say it is offensive. Attached to a painting of Christ and St. Peter is a bubble caption "Oh no, not another one of those fishing tales."

The Rag President says that this could mean the loss of nearly £6,000.

LOUGHBOROUGH

Sports Editor of "Venture News," the Loughborough College newspaper, is Ronnie Griffith who last year held the same post on "Union News." He is doing a twelve-month education course at the college.

"Lick the Lodgings problem"—VC

OVER two hundred post-graduate students gathered informally to chat to members of the academic staff and the Vice-Chancellor over tea last Thursday. This was the annual reception for new post-grads of all faculties.

In his address the Vice-Chancellor gave his first impressions of Leeds University. He spoke of his determination to "lick the accommodation problem." He hoped that the postgraduate school would grow and that a proper balance would be kept between the sciences and humanities.

Professor Darnton, the Staff President, welcomed the gathering to the "frontiers of knowledge" and spoke of the alternating depression and exhilaration that comes over the mind of the researcher. He invited any student with problems to discuss them with him.

Finally, Vincent Moran, the post-grads' President, outlined the aims of the Post Graduate Students' Representative Council and said that he would like to see such large attendances at all future functions during the year.

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/-.

LIFTS OFFERED. Anyone wanting a lift to Wigan and district most weekends.—F. Leonard, 9, Ring Road, Farnley, Leeds 12.

REWARD to finder of signet ring. Engraved E.Q. 3-8-63.—Box No. 239.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL Coffee Party, Tetley Sunday, 8 p.m.: Dr. Loach: "Anglican-Methodist Conversations."

WHAT'S happening in Rome? Reg Kissack reports on the Vatican Council, Brunswick today 7-30.

WORRIED, Headingley. Get knotted yourself. A. N. Other, Entertainments Committee.

THE BRANDON. Comfortable accommodation near University. Electric blankets and fires. Terms 19/6 Bed and Breakfast. — Springfield Mount.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS, Jazz Bands, Beat and Twist groups always available at competitive fees. — KEN BAXTER DANCE ORCHESTRAS, 3, Tilbury View, Leeds 11. Tel. 74223.

FAVERSHAM. For parents and friends — a licensed, reasonably priced hotel within a few yards of the University. — Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.

UNCHAIN the duplicator now, Pig-Scratches.

Mr. Jan Dabrowski

MR. JAN DABROWSKI wishes us to point out that he has been a life member of the Union since 1953 and is a British subject. We wish to apologise for a mistake in this.

Graduation Day!



The day I came out of the beginner class in money matters. The day I went to the Westminster. Now—I use cheques to pay my bills. The warrants and cheques I receive go straight into my bank. And if some money problem turns up that I don't understand, there's a friendly and well-informed bank manager to help me deal with it... This 'graduation', from beginner to near-expert in money matters, is very easily achieved. Just call at the nearest branch of Westminster Bank and enquire about banking service for students.

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: 41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, E.C.2

Leeds University Branch: 14 Eldon Terrace, Leeds, 2

AUSTICK'S

BOOKSHOPS BOOKS FOR NEXT YEAR'S COURSE LEEDS

Union News Photo - Feature

RAG 1963

RAG is licensed riot, limited anarchy, organized mayhem. It's a whole lot of contradictions and much more.

Rag exists through following a principle akin to highway robbery, and outrageously flaunts good taste, decorum, modesty and the average Leeds citizen's attempts at thrift.

Behind all this is a very genuine desire to aid charities without financial help from the Government, and to further scientific research into diseases like cancer and polio.

The man with the funny hat and the collecting tin isn't having a ball just for his own personal kicks.



The Civil Engineers' float passing the Parkinson in Rag procession.

The Rag Queen in Roundhay Park.



A candidate in the spaghetti eating contest.



Pennies for women on the Town Hall steps

. . . and their hard won freedom.





Piano smashing
contest outside the
Town Hall . . .



. . . The last obstacle . . .



. . . And through the hole in
record time.



Night attire boosts
collections in
Woodhouse Lane

Pictures by
PETER FRAZIER

Balloon ascent in
Roundhay Park.



Brave new worlds

I BECAME aware of the possibilities of science fiction reading a Ray Bradbury story in 'Argosy.'

A tourist agency ran a guided tour of prehistoric times by means of a time machine.

The travellers were not to step off suspended iron cat-walks once they reached the steamy domain of the last giant reptiles. One traveller did, killing a butterfly.

The chain reaction down the scale of evolution had devastating results. When the travellers returned to their own time, the butterfly's death had caused a change in the alphabet. And a semi-fascist candidate won a crucial election. Before the journey, his idealistic opponent had seemed certain of victory.

By
P. P. QUINN

The story vividly illustrated the possibilities of the Science Fiction genre.

It seemed a serious, if unacknowledged, field of artistic imagination.

Science Fiction's chief apologist is Kingsley Amis, who clumsily defines it as a prose narrative treating of a situation, hypothesised on the basis of some innovation in science or technology, whether human or extra terrestrial.

Its technique is to conceal what is implausible or self-contradictory.

Given, say, the invention of the space-ways the problems of space travel are surmounted. The author being at liberty to revel in an utterly free medium of expression.

A comparatively new freedom, at any rate, for the acute English student might recognise Spenser's Talus as an early form of robot.

He could claim that Prospero's attitude of experiment towards such freaks as Caliban and Ariel heralded later fantasies of laboratorial concern for mutants.

Again, surely Prospero's island is the first of the forbidden planets? Any preoccupations with Utopias, with Swift's Houyhnhnms, give Aldous Huxley and his "Brave New World" a precedent.

With no flippancy at all, he and other serious writers today, can be claimed as practitioners of the Science Fiction art.

Once this is made clear Science Fiction can be seen for what it is. It provides launching pads for explorations of the subconscious. Its hypothetical nature can help to plot warnings against indisposed scientific advance that can become an avalanche.

This aftermath of a fictional, but today just possible, disaster can be charted untrammelled by a rigid actuality.

With reference to Science Fiction's development, we are already a long way from the blinkered semi-intellectual's view of Science Fiction consisting of bug-eyed monsters and stalwart men wearing goldfish bowls on their heads.

Utopia

We are even farther from it with mention of William Golding. "Lord of the Flies" uses a Science Fiction device to land his schoolboys in the Utopia (another Science Fiction ploy) they are to corrupt.

His "The Interiors," about cavemen, is in the tradition of "A Story of the Stone Age" by Science Fiction's first unashamed exponent H. G. Wells.

Golding was not ashamed to contribute a third share to a Science Fiction venture called "Sometime,

Never." Capek's man destroying robots are successors to the Frankenstein monster.

Justification apart, this is to deny that Science Fiction has largely left the main current of present day literature. The best introduction to it in its purest form is John Wyndham. In "Consider Her Ways," a novella from "Sometime, Never" S.F. gives him the freedom to explore, to its fullest implications, the idea of female emancipation.

One is left with the chilly discomfort I found in the Bradbury story. The same is true of Wyndham's novel "The Midwich Cuckoos" where alien

ther recommendation once his story "The Nine Billion Names of God" is outlined. The head of a Tibetan monastery hires a computer and its two operators to compile the near countless names of God.

The Lamas say that once this has been done the universe will have completed the mission for which it was created.

When their work is finished and the two operators are travelling down to the 'plane that will take them back to Western civilization they see the stars going out one by one.

"The Space Merchants" is one of the most respected novels in Science Fiction, by two authors with completely out-of-space names. Frederic Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth. They work by means of violence and satire, and created a utopia where the economic system absorbed conventional politics.

Power and its balance is held by large companies.



The plot of most Science Fiction is almost as imaginative as this display. Here the author considers the artistic validity of "art form."

intelligences arrive on earth through the unfertilized wombs of ordinary women.

What fungus might be capable of, the reader will know from the film of Wyndham's "The Day of the Triffids," which was sadly inferior to the book. Here again, the basic idea, the impulse to writing has utter freedom.

Disaster

Robert Sheckley is also uncannily good. In a short story: "The Mountain Without a Name" he suggests that disasters to the human race interpret men as waste organisms the cosmos is trying to rid itself.

In "The Academy," a totalitarian government sets up sanity meters. Those registering insane as they pass one, go to The Academy where drugs give them the illusion that they are trying to escape from the place, thus negating a genuine effort.

Sheckley wrote the comic masterpiece "The Lifeboat Mutiny" where two sea survivors try to outwit the mechanical logic of an apparatus on their boat designed to aid aliens.

Offered food that looks like clay they refuse and are threatened with brain surgery. They escape by shamming death, of course.

Arthur C. Clarke is perhaps the doyen of Science Fiction and needs no further Advertising has reached saturation point.

One company will market a habit-forming beverage like Coffiest, working in conjunction with a firm that has the cure for the addiction. Reality is never allowed to disrupt the illusions the merchants weave about the brains of the world's population.

This eerie novel will haunt you with its warning.

Fred Hoyle is concerned with the prostitution of science by businessmen and politicians. Clifford D. Simak is at pains to show the serpent in the arbon jungle. In James Blish's "A Case of Conscience" we find all of New York living underground, for here is the age of the air-raid shelter.

Limiting

With the standards of the writers mentioned as a guide, the reader should soon be able to discriminate in the Science Fiction field.

In fairness, he will find Science Fiction limiting. It shows us people in relation to whatever plagues, disasters, fiends the author sends, not in relation with themselves which is literature's usual and most rewarding duty.

This is the price paid for corresponding freedom in testing the single, bizarre idea. But the resulting imagination unleashed is as exhilarating as it is extraordinary.

Science Fiction should not be by-passed by any receptive, enquiring mind.



8 men whose future is clear

Every year about 8 outstanding graduates are given the opportunity of joining Turner & Newall, one of the strongest, most important though least publicised* groups in British industry.

They enter under a broad and thoughtful training scheme which, recognising the scope of industry in general and T&N in particular, gives them time to discover the direction in which they can best employ and extend their talents. Every encouragement, including financial help, is given for them to acquire the further qualifications they may need. This flexible training invariably means that the graduate assumes managerial responsibility more confidently—and certainly earlier—than is often the case in industry today. The company also recruits scientists and engineers direct into its research branches.

Ask your Appointments Board for further details or write direct to:—

Management Appointments Adviser, Turner & Newall Ltd., 15 Curzon Street, London, W.1.

* You may know the name but . . .

Turner & Newall (assets: over £100,000,000, employees: some 40,000) are frequently described as the 'asbestos giants' but, though asbestos remains a basic interest, their companies are also concerned in plastics, insulation, chemicals, mineral wool and glass fibre. Even as you read this, you're probably near one of the 270,000 products made by T&N—or the thousands more to which they make a notable contribution.

TURNER & NEWALL LTD.

TURNER'S ASBESTOS CEMENT CO. LTD. • TURNER BROTHERS ASBESTOS CO. LTD. • FERODO LTD. • THE WASHINGTON CHEMICAL CO. LTD. • NEWALL'S INSULATION CO. LTD. • J. W. ROBERTS LTD. • BRITISH INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LTD. • STILLITE PRODUCTS LTD. • TURNER'S ASBESTOS FIBRES LTD. and fifteen overseas mining and manufacturing companies.

TN2/21

Welcome Dear Child...

JUST in time for me to stir it up again, the last trace of ballyhoo about Freshers dies down. By now the great majority of you are heartily sick of hearing, read-ing, seeing, jostling, queuing, freshers.

Believe me, they're just as sick as you are, and as anxious as can be to rub off that last trace of freshness, that newly-hatched look, and to assume the scruffy garb of the established.

But what does all this mean to the poor, humble, ignorant fresher?

At last, being received, perhaps even welcomed, though this is a little dubious, into the bosom of Mother University.

Are the condescending little sound interviews, and the expressive, so expressive, picture in the official organ, really a part of the campaign to soften the blow? For the next three years at least, you're stuck here mate, like it or lump it.

Warning

A wonderful warning pat on the head, and a "... Welcome, dear child, you're one of us now, but remember, a junior one of us"...

Can this simple, bewildered innocent soul so easily shrug off, as so many manfully seem to do, this transition from sixth-form controlled experiment to scruffy academic self-sufficiency?

What goes on in his mind as he switches from telly, girl-friend, and English teacher, to Des-

By
PETER GREGSON

cartes, halfpenny brag, and throwing toilet rolls at the Union President ... ?

Do you ever stop to think that for the most part this is a strange new world, and except for Canon Morley's bucket of cold water, a Brave New World for this lamb newly-torn from his mother's side ... ?

Can you imagine the fantastic inferiority complex forming at the back of his mind as he is submerged in the rush of the stall-holders in the Riley-Smith on Bazaar Day?

As his standard of debating sinks to an all-time low? As his landlady serves up baked beans for the third day running?

Think of all the anguish and torment that goes on in that tiny mind. Think! For the next twelve months he has to bear the stigma of "Fresher" all the way down the lovely white stripes in his new University scarf. Think, and be thankful.

This epitaph is dedicated to all those Freshers who vaporised some way through the Conference, and more especially to those who made it, only to disappear somewhere in the Riley Smith. October the second, in this year of grace, nineteen hundred and sixty-three.

New, but 323 years old

THE beginning of York University dates back to 1640, when the City presented a petition to Parliament asking for a University to be set up. It is only since the last war, however, that things have started to happen.

In 1951 a Historical Research unit and an Architectural Institute were set up. These two will eventually come under the University's wing. In 1960 a Promotion Committee was appointed.

Long-term planning has set a target of about 5,000 students in seven to ten years—a formidable total matched only by an equally ambitious building programme.

The University's first Vice-Chancellor, Lord James, is clearly in favour of the campus system, although incorporating eight separate colleges.

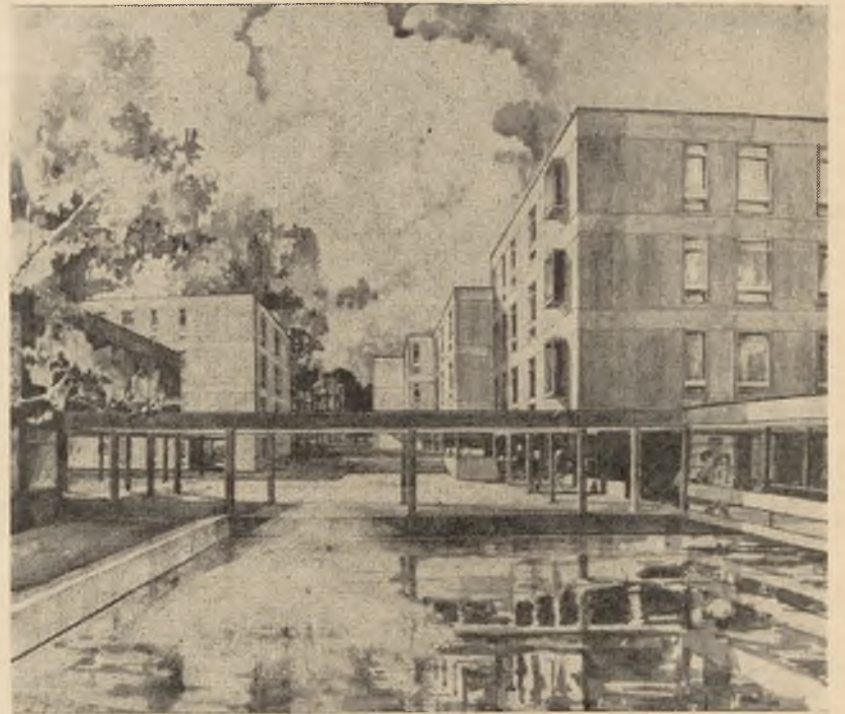
Central to the University, and housing the first students this year, is Heslington Hall—a splendid fifteenth-century manor.

Tradition ends here. The architect's plans for the rest of the University are as comprehensive as they are astonishing. At the climax of construction work 20 per cent. of York's building force will be employed there.

The places offered at York will be a useful contribution towards easing the problem of the shortage of places. Further proof of the size of the problem is that nearly 1,700 applications were made for only 200 places.

The principle faculty, at the moment, is Economics, headed by Professor A. T. Peacock. It is intended, however, to give equal emphasis to arts and science subjects.

Lord James' ideas



An Artists' Impression of the first college at the University of York, looking towards blocks of bed-sitting rooms. The first block will be completed in 1965.

about liberal education are reflected in the campus system. Students with differing backgrounds mix together and educate each other. This system, he says, is preferable to one where

arts and science students are given small doses of each others subjects, to counteract narrow-mindedness.

Another interesting aspect is that most of the

staff there are both young, and anxious to get out of the established Universities. They feel that in York they will be able to expand their ideas more freely than elsewhere.

Reviewed by

Next Week's
Films

M. F. Bull

ONCE again the inevitable has happened. Our cinemas, or two of them, don't really know what they're showing next week. Mind you, this confusion's not so surprising when you consider what happened to my last week's reviews. The Tatler ended up with "Mondo Cane," the Tower with "Rocco," and me with a nervous twitch.

I don't know whose fault it was (except that it definitely wasn't mine!) but I formally apologise.

The Odeon management tell me that they will be showing either FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE or THE BIRDS. The former (Director Terence Young, with Sean Connery) needs little mention since it has been running for the last week: It suffices to say that those of you who haven't seen it should rectify this as soon as possible. It's a wonderful piece of hokum.

THE BIRDS (Director Alfred Hitchcock, with "Tippi" Hedren and Rod Taylor). As usual the magic name of Alfred Hitchcock has weaved its spell of anticipatory lip-licking. On the whole the film is not as disappointing as it might have been.

It has the occasional moment of genius (what Hitchcock has not?). It

has the occasional mundane period. Yet this tale of birds turning on mankind has something oddly symbolical about it, something more than the horror one has come to expect. Definitely a must, unless birds give you hay-fever

A.B.C.

RAMPAGE (Director Phil Karlson, with Robert Mitchum and Elsa Martinelli).

This is one of the few films I know in which the animals act badly. They almost match the humans in lassitude and inefficiency. Nonetheless there are moments of (dubious) tension and Elsa Martinelli is very beautiful, if very unmoving.

TOWER

SAVAGE SAM (Director Norman Tokar, with Brian Keith, Tommy Kirk and Sam).

The day Walt Disney turned away from cartoons was a tragic one. SAVAGE SAM is a living, panting illustration of that tragedy. This is the usual "heart-rending" mixture of a boy, a dog and, for a change, some Red Indians. I suppose Kevin Corcoran will grow up one day. Until then my advice is—"Leave well alone!"

TATLER

SUSAN SLADE (Director Delmer Daves, with Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens).

Daves is very good at this sort of all-American slush. I presume that there is an audience who will

appreciate it. Personally I'm not so struck. For my meagre pittance I'd rather take a trip to the Odeon this week.

But for those who like American Blonde romances, or lined and care-worn parents, or who merely want a good weep this is the very thing. I had enough with A SUMMER PLACE.

MAJESTIC

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Director David Lean, with Peter O'Toole et al). I believe the phrase is—"for an extended run."

UNION NEWS

is YOUR paper.

YOU must keep it alive.

Bring YOUR ideas, features, news to UNION NEWS office (next to incoming call boxes)

Most important of all

BRING YOURSELF—
JOIN THE STAFF NOW!

No experience necessary—hard work and enthusiasm will suffice

IT'S THE RIGHT "PLAICE TO MEAT"

Where a complete and satisfying meal of Fish and Chips, Tea, Bread, is served in our Restaurant from 2/6

Tower Fish & Brisket Bar, 14, Merrion St., Leeds 2
Established over 50 years

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

CARLTON

CARLTON HILL, Leeds 2
Circle 2/3 Stalls 1/9
Bus Nos. 1, 30, 33, 36, 56
to Fenton Street Stop

Sunday, Oct. 20—1 day
Anthony Steele, Sheila Sim
WEST OF ZANZIBAR (U)
also Eighteen and Anxious (U)

Monday, Oct. 21—3 days
CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE
LANCELOT AND
GUINEVERE (U)
John Bentley
THE FUR COLLAR (U)

Thursday, Oct. 24—3 days
BOB HOPE, ANITA EKBERG
CALL ME BWANA
Colour (U)
Audie Murphy
SEVEN WAYS FROM
SUNDOWN (U)

COTTAGE Rd.

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

Sunday, Oct. 20—
FOR SEVEN DAYS
Richard
Attenborough
Steve McQueen
Donald Pleasence
James Garner
James Donald
John Leyton
THE GREAT
ESCAPE
Colour (U)

CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Oct. 20—
FOR SEVEN DAYS
Yul Brynner
Tony Curtis
Christine Kaufmann
TARAS
BULBA (U)
Colour

★ Special Ballroom Admission Price Concessions to Students ★

SEE UNION CONCESSIONS LIST

CAPITOL BALLROOM,
MEANWOOD

Every Saturday from 7-45 p.m.

ASTORIA BALLROOM,
ROUNDAWAY ROAD

Every Saturday from 7-45 p.m.

Cross-country Club beat Lancastrian rivals by 398 points

LEEDS CRUSH MANCHESTER

Quinlan first home

By MIKE MCGUIRE

ON Saturday at Weetwood the Cross Country club renewed battle with their old rivals from across the Pennines, Manchester University. Thirty runners were counted by each team and Leeds secured victory by 802 points to 1,200 points.

However, Manchester provided something of a surprise by packing their leading runners well to the front and had the result been determined by the first six runners of each side then the visitors would have run out narrow victors by 39pts. to 41pts.

Eighty-seven runners started in spring-like weather and after early jostling for the lead as the field swept round Bodington Bob Moore and Denis Quinlan together with Mancunian Bill Hopkins.

Hot pace

However, the Leeds runners set too hot a pace for their adversary and eventually finished easy winners almost a minute ahead of Hopkins with Quinlan just pipping his team-mate in the final sprint for the line in the excellent time for the five and a half mile course of 28min. 45sec.

The battle for fourth place was both interesting and exciting and only over the last mile did Mike Wrenn pull away in front of a formidable group of four of the visitors. John Helliwell had a very good run in ninth position and diminutive Geoff Hall, with only one week's training behind him, forced his way into twelfth position.

It was a welcome sight to see G. Cliff, W. Cook and D. Fell, all three freshers, in the first twenty.

Further down the field there were many hard-fought duels as old rivalries were renewed and the Leeds counters packed better than their Manchester opposite numbers to take the day.

However, one must not be over-impressed by the victory, decisive as it was, but first of all the Manchester pull at the front must be equalled and bettered.

Tomorrow the first team are involved in the first Leeds and District League race of the season at Horsforth.

RESULTS

1 D Quinlan (L)	m. s.
2 R Moore (L)	28-45
3 W Hopkins (M/c)	28-47
4 M Wrenn (L)	29-32
5 R Bowden (M/c)	30-05
6 A Ward (M/c)	30-09
7 D Nightingale (M/c)	30-17
8 D Goodyear (M/c)	30-31
9 J Helliwell (L)	30-37
10 W Colewell (M/c)	30-42
Result 30 to count.	30-52
Leeds 802, Manchester 1200	

Women wanted

Male members of the Badminton Club are searching for female companionship on the match courts. Early results have shown the need for more women players, for out of the large number who joined the club on Bazaar Day, only a handful have shown enthusiasm about playing seriously.

Freshers do well at Sheffield

AT the triangular athletics match held at Sheffield between the freshers of Leeds, Nottingham and Sheffield, the Leeds freshers came out on top.

Leeds were given a good send-off for the afternoon when Dave Headley came through from behind to win the 100 yards.

In the heavy events Dinshawe Irani made his presence felt by completely overwhelming the other competitors with distance of 49ft. 4in. in the shot putt and 143ft. 3in. in the discus.

In the javelin Trigg gained second place with a throw of 150ft.

The high jump was a one-two victory for Leeds, Scarborough winning at 5ft. 6in. with David Roberts second with 5ft. 5in.

The match result was: 1 Leeds 58, 2 Nottingham 47, 3 Sheffield 15.

WATER-POLO

Newts surge through easy opening game

LEEDS easily defeated a much weaker Birmingham team last Saturday. It was soon apparent that the Midlands could not provide the stern test which the Newts needed in their opening game.

Tony Evans, the team captain and goalkeeper, was never seriously troubled, with the defence rarely allowing Birmingham's forwards a chance to have a clear shot at goal.

By the end of the first quarter Leeds had established their superiority and taken a 3-0 lead. After one substitution the Newts made the score 5-0 by half-time.

Two more substitutes for the third quarter saw the team completely overwhelm Birmingham and doubling their score in the process. In the final quarter the visitors scored a consolation goal which was replied to by the University shortly before the final whistle.

In John Edlington the water-polo team have a very strong addition to their ranks and when Australian newcomer Alastair McKee is able to return to the water Leeds should have a very mobile and aggressive side.

Shooting the rapids for victory



D. Mitchell, of Chester canoe club, winner of the national championship, successfully navigates a tricky part of the course. Leeds competitor R. Witter finished 17th in division 1 and fellow University canoeist C. McAllister was 15th in division 2.

Double triumph over Birmingham

IN the first match of the season, the men's swimming team had a convincing victory over the Birmingham University team.

In the individual events, Hambridge swam very well for a clear win in the 100yds. breast-stroke; Harpin won the 100yds. back-stroke; Case was just beaten into second place in the butterfly, and freshers Howe and Sanderson gave very promising performances to take 1st and 2nd place respectively in the 100yds. free-style.

Leeds had a narrow victory in the medley relay, thanks mainly to a fine start on back-stroke by Eckersley, another fresher. The result of the free-style relay, however, was never in doubt, Leeds winning comfortably by several yards.

The match score was Leeds 41, Birmingham 27.

The University Women's Swimming Club also won a convincing victory by 44 points to 24, over the Birmingham Women's Team.

At all times Leeds were on top except for the breast-stroke event in which they were placed second and third.

Victory at last for soccer club

LEEDS are on the winning trail at last, but they made heavy weather of beating Keele, never the strongest of University sides. Bad luck, bad passing, bad shooting was the tale for much of the game.

For almost an hour, Leeds battered away without often looking really dangerous, and although they were foiled by desperate clearances on a couple of occasions, most of their shots were off target or hopeful efforts from far out.

The second half began scrappily, in the same pattern as the first, with Leeds doing most of the attacking but no scoring. One of the long shots, from Primmer, found the top corner of the net at last, and Leeds were ahead. Keele almost drew level after the Leeds defence got itself into a tangle through lack of urgency, but the home side hit back and went further ahead when Clarkson ran on to a Primmer through ball and scored with a firm shot.

Ten men

Leeds were reduced to ten fit men when Barnes limped on to the wing after being hurt in a tackle, but despite this they scored again to emphasise their superiority. Connolly moved up to join the attack and sent over a perfect cross towards the right-hand post, where Greensmith headed home.

Team: Kirby, Lanigan, Fawkes, Barnes, Burroughs, Connolly, Clarkson, Baxter, Greensmith, Primmer, Woodcock.

Wanted

GENERAL Athletics Secretary Keith Watkin is short of a Tiddlywinks captain. Anyone prepared to lead a team against Hull University on November 15th should contact him in Exec. Office.

RUGBY

Skipper stars as 1st XV. triumph

ALTHOUGH weakened by injuries and U.A.U. calls, Leeds thoroughly deserved their victory at Kendal last Saturday. The defence was particularly good with sustained enthusiasm overcoming tough opposition.

Leeds attacked from the start, using a following wind and soon Giddings crossed for an unconverted try after a 50-yard movement.

The Leeds three-quarters saw more of the ball after the interval and, following a break-out from their own "25" Leeds forced a scrum near the Kendal line. Gilliland, playing his first game, broke on the blind side and slipped the ball to Harley who crossed for a try, easily converted by Donnellan.

After Kendal had reduced the arrears with a penalty goal, Leeds scored a superb try. The Leeds centres received the ball from a drop out on their own "25" and interchanged with the forwards, the ball passing between several hands before Donnellan kicked ahead and beat the opposition to score a good try which he could not convert.

Team: Coupe; Archer, Donnellan, Giddings, Harriss; Morris, Gilliland; Rendall, Gomersal, Thornton, Watson, Bowers, Jones, Hailey, Clark.

CLIMBING BOOTS



for men and women by famous makers, from 99/11. Walking Boots and Shoes from 79/6.

Norwegian Socks from 6/6.

LEEDS CAMPING CENTRE

10/11, Grand Arcade, Leeds 1

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10

SATURDAY HOP ACKER BILK

won't be there

But THE CRUSADORS

AL CROSSLAND and

DENNIS RAYWORTH will be there

7-30 to 11 p.m.

LACROSSE

Poor display by disjointed team

Leeds 4, Mellor A 9

AFTER last week's promising victory, Leeds slumped to defeat against a strong Mellor A team.

The team lacked any of the cohesion which was so prominent the week before.

The Leeds attack, without captain Lowe, handled badly, passed inaccurately and lost the ball time after time before a promising move could materialise.

The defence kept their men away from goal reasonably well, but as soon as the ball was loose seemed incapable of clearing quickly enough, though Martin and Jarvis played quite well.

Leeds' goals came from well-taken shots by Winter, Hunt and Kennedy.

RESULTS

SOCCER
Leeds Univ. 1st XI 3, Keele Univ. 1st XI 0.
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 9, Keele Univ. 2nd XI 0.
Leeds Univ. 3rd XI 9, Keele Univ. 3rd XI 1.

MEN'S HOCKEY
Leeds Univ. 1st XI 1, Yorkshire Civil Service 0.
Leeds Univ. 2nd XI 2, St. John's College, York 1.

BASKETBALL
Sheffield Univ. 1st 63, Leeds Univ. 1st 52.
Sheffield Univ. 2nd 43, Leeds Univ. 2nd 24.

ALL NEWS STAFF MEET IN UNION NEWS OFFICE 1-15 p.m. TODAY