

Senate elect man from the F.O. to succeed Sir Charles Morris next October **DIPLOMAT WILL BE NEW V-C**

No Experience of Education

By A UNION NEWS REPORTER

AFTER a fortnight of rumour and speculation, the University Senate has chosen Sir Roger Bentham Stevens, Deputy Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, to be vice-chancellor when Sir Charles Morris retires this October.

His appointment was first forecast in the Yorkshire Evening Post last December.

Sir Roger, who is 56, entered the Consular Service in 1928 after spending three years at Oxford. He served in several important positions, as British Ambassador to Sweden and Persia, before being seconded to the Central African Affairs Office last July.

Many people are puzzled by the appointment. Sir Roger's sole previous academic experience was during his student days at Queen's College, Oxford.

Another cause of anxiety is that in spite of the fact that he is a newcomer to the academic world, and, as he says, will have "a great deal to learn," he will not be coming to Leeds until he actually takes office in October.

When questioned about this, he said "I am too busy to leave London."

At a Press conference last week, he was asked about his conception of the relationship between University and Union. Would he ever consider, for example, taking action similar to that at Hull, where the student newspaper has been closed down because it criticised the food in the refectory? "I'd taste the food first," he replied.

Questioned further, he said he would look into the possibility of increasing the num-

ber of students on the University Council, since this "helped to maintain a corporate spirit."

Sir Roger said that though he was very impressed with Bodington, he realised that not every undergraduate wanted the same form of lodgings and he hoped to continue the present policy of diversification.

Too Old?

When it was suggested to him that a younger person who would be more likely to see the completion of the Chamberlin Plan would have been more suitable for the post, he said he hoped he would see the plan make "substantial progress."

The Economics Department are setting up a special school to study the economic problems of Africa. Sir Roger is an expert in this field, having recently led a team of advisers (which included Professor A. J. Brown, of the Economics Department) to report on the future of Central Africa.



The new Vice-Chancellor, Sir Roger Bentham Stevens.

BIG WHITE CHIEF KEEPS WATCH



A recent view of the back of the Union taken at night. The finger of white in the background is the Parkinson tower. The photo was taken from a window on the top floor of Lyddon Hall.

BRIEFLY....

ALDERMAN ROBERT CATTLE, Lord Mayor of York, told the annual dinner of local farmers that he wished there was a coffee planter among them.

The reason? A member of staff of the new University of York (to be opened in October) has calculated that the students will drink 180 gallons of coffee a day!

KEITH JONES, well-known Union Communist, and leader of the successful Leeds University protest against the colour bar at Bradford Locarno in November, 1961, is taking up a lectureship in French at the Kwame Nkrumah College of Science and Technology in Kumasi, Ghana.

AT a meeting of the Union Cultural Affairs Committee last week, Mike Murphy revealed in a report that the Picture Lending Library did not appear to have lent a single picture during its whole ten years of existence!

ONE of the leaders in the recent "revolt" among the passengers on board the disabled P. and O. liner Canberra, bound for Australia, was 32-year-old Norman Talbot, who played a big part in the Union's cultural life up to last year. Talbot, who was once editor of Poetry and Audience, and a frequent contributor to Union News, was on his way to take up a teaching post in Australia.

APOLOGY

Union News wishes to apologise to Commander Evans, Warden of Devonshire Hall, for any misrepresentation contained in the issue of November 23rd last.

Union May Have Own Radio Station

By A STAFF REPORTER

A PROPOSAL to set up a University radio station was discussed by Union Committee at the end of last term. The suggestion was made in a letter to the Committee by D. A. Quarmby, a Cambridge graduate in engineering and economics, at present doing a diploma in industrial management at Leeds.

An ad hoc sub-committee consisting of Mr. Quarmby, Union Cultural Secretary Ian Channell, and Printing Society secretary John Libbey, was set up to investigate the matter further.

Quarmby first put forward the idea while still at Cambridge, but there was little interest in it. Birmingham University, however, got as far as presenting a memorandum on university radio stations to the Pilkington Committee on Broadcasting, which declared in favour of local radio stations.

Universities are eminently suited for resources to be centres for radio stations, thinks Quarmby.

Programmes might include such things as general university news, overseas students' programmes, extramural lectures, sports news and comment, coming events in the Union, classical and jazz music and the relaying of plays and important debates.

He estimates the cost of equipment needed would be about £10,000 and running costs about £4,000. Apart from a secretary and an engineer, the staff would be entirely students.

Ian Channell, however, reckons that the cost would only be a tenth of Quarmby's

figure, and considers that Leeds students are perfectly capable of running a good service on shoestring equipment.

He added: "It mustn't be thought for a moment that we have any sure chance of getting it. But in the light of the fact that some interest has been shown I certainly think we could run one here. If the sub-committee's views are accepted, we shall then go to the B.B.C. and the Government."

Film Festival Brings Big Response

"A FANTASTIC response, but not an entirely unexpected one" is Film Society's verdict so far on their week-long festival of films entitled "War and Peace."

When the festival ends on Sunday, total attendance will have been 3,500.

Financed solely by Film Society (the Union footed last year's bill), nearly 50 propaganda, feature, and documentary films, as well as newsreels, some of them quite rare, from ten countries, are included in the programme.

A large number of recruiting and civilian morale posters from the two world wars are also on show. They have been lent by the Imperial War Museum.

A spokesman for Film Society said there would "most certainly be another festival next year," but the subject hadn't yet been decided.

In Next Week's Issue

T	Double page feature on the University Mission	O
E		U
N		T
P	Review of 'Axle' — a new student magazine	F
A		R
G		I
E	Profile — Stan Hooper	D
S		A
T	Photo-feature on Leeds slums	Y
E		3
N		d

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'Torchlight' Wins a Truce

THE Hull student newspaper, "Torchlight," banned last term for "vulgarity," is fighting hard for its existence. The University Disciplinary Committee which took action because the food in Hull refec. was called "dung," is now under fire from students and staff.

The editorial staff of "Torchlight" had contacted both Leeds and Sheffield to ask for help and news space, but now the position seems to have eased a little.

Relations with the University are still somewhat strained, but a "truce" has been arranged to clear the air. Any future indiscretions, however, are likely to result in the enforcement of a permanent ban, and the offers of help from Sheffield and ourselves still stand.

It is hoped that action similar to that taken by the Manchester newspaper in 1961 will not become necessary. Allegations of "immorality" then led to the imposition of a ban, and the editors were compelled to take the paper outside the Union.

It is now being published very successfully under the name "The Manchester Independent," but it is hoped that such a step will not become necessary at Hull.

GROCERY BOY IS NEW EDITOR

FROM supermarkets to newspapers. That's the record of Union News' new editor, second-year

Houldsworth student Richard Wagner, who took over the job this week.

Apart from being assistant manager of a large supermarket during vacations in Brighton, where he lives, Richard has been an extremely active Union member ever since he came to Leeds.

As a Theatre Group electrician, he has been in charge of lighting for performances, and he has just retired from the thankless job of Business Manager to the Group, though remaining an active Committee member.

He joined Union News as a photographer a year ago and later became a vigorous and enthusiastic pictures editor. This year he has been assistant editor.

His dapper appearance (clean white shirt every day), ruthless efficiency and a consequent somewhat brusque manner has on occasion made strangers wary, but closer acquaintance reveals that he has a heart.

He claims to be the first U.N. editor to keep tropical fish, but his main interest is in all the visual arts (theatre, films, and newspapers).

There will be no drastic changes in U.N. policy. "I'm



Editor Wagner

right-wing," he admitted, "but I do not intend to force my views on the paper."

He considers the attitude that scientists are morons and shy of the very word culture "complete and utter rot! Most people taking scientific or technological courses have some interest outside their study—be it merely attending the Film Festival, whereas those on the Arts side tend to steep themselves further in their field instead of finding outside interests."

Student Pioneers Italian Magazine

LATEST addition to the many student publications already circulating in the Union is "Specchio," a magazine of modern Italian literature.

To be published in the near future, it is being produced in the Italian Department by second-year student Alan Fryer. He is being assisted at present by Chris Cairns as sub-editor.

He hopes to publish twice a term, all being well, and to attract contributors from both inside and outside the Department.

The first issue is intended to test reactions in the Department and in the Union. It will be sold at threepence, partly because costs are low, and partly to reach a wider audience than would the usual specialised "subject" magazine.

And unlike most magazines of its type, "Specchio" is a magazine with a definite purpose. Italian literature, in comparison with the French novel, and even with Italian films, has received very little recognition in this country, a state of affairs which "Specchio" will do its best, within certain obvious limits, to rectify.

A small extract from the editorial of the forthcoming first issue will serve to illustrate the aims and views of its originator:

"In publishing 'Specchio,' it is our intention to examine modern Italian writers, and



Alan Fryer—"A brave venture"

the trends which literature in Italy is following.

"Also, so as to understand better the social position in Italy, and place the writers in their background, which is so important in the understanding of their works, we intend to devote some space to a consideration of social problems; and for the same reason, to the allied art of the cinema."

Common Market For Students?

A "COMMON MARKET" in higher education is the plan to be investigated at Oxford in the near future.

The basic aim is free movement of students among universities in Western Europe, and the study will examine formal requirements for University entrance and compare standards reached in pre-university secondary education.

Eventually, it is hoped, a universal standard will be achieved which would enable a student who qualified in one country to gain entrance to any other universities in the participating countries.

The survey will be partly financed by a grant from the Gulbenkian Foundation, which has in the past backed other major British academic investigations.

Debates To Get A Face-lift

SUSTAINED criticism of Debates last term has at last led Debates Committee to do something about its numerous problems.

At their meeting on December 13th, Debates Committee therefore made the following decisions.

Firstly, Private Members' Business will be limited to half an hour, so that the main motion can be debated

SHEFFIELD Union are stepping-up their campaign against the "small-scale gambling" which still takes place. Although it usually passes unnoticed, one unfortunate student won a stolen coat in a game of brag.

The coat was later traced back to him, and he was brought before the Discipline Tribunal and fined £1 for gambling on Union premises. Gamblers had previously been warned that a ban on all card-playing would be enforced if they did not stop.

This is the first case since then, and the House Committee has done nothing since but pass a motion "stating that they cannot enforce their own regulations."

Also at Sheffield, an Engineer was suspended from the Union for a month, and charged for damage to Union property after a beer-mug had been thrown across the Bar.

The recent increase in rowdiness in the bar has been attributed to the sex-segregation enforced there. Consequently at the A.G.M. it was decided to open both sections of the bar to all Union members.

A TELEPATHIC link will soon exist between Cambridge and both the Lenin-grad Department of Psychology and the Moscow Institute of Higher Purpose Studies. Responsible for this is top parapsychologist Dr. A. D. Cornell.

He announced his clairvoyant intentions on his

return from a recent trip to Russia, when he said that the Russians claim that the scientific basis for E.S.P. lies in electro-magnetic waves. Dr. Cornell is at present conducting a survey of undergraduates' supernatural experiences.

CAMPANOLOGISTS at Exeter have recently formed a University Guild of Change-Ringers. They have acquired the use of a local church for practice purposes, and are especially proud to number among their achievements a 45-minute quarter peal.

AT Aberystwyth an S.R.C. motion stopping drainage on Union funds through bills for wanton damage was passed. In the past, sports teams have been the main culprits, but in future, instead of A.F.C. footing the bills of irate publicans, the individuals concerned will have to pay up.

A NEW way to economise? An Oxford undergraduate, so it is rumoured, left his gas-fire burning continuously from October to April. When faced with a huge bill for gas at the end of the session, he objected to it, on the grounds that to have run up such a bill he would have had to have left his fire on 24 hours a day for the entire winter. . . .

Sociology and Sussex Attacked by Prof.

By HELEN VERNON

"KEEP history clean by keeping sociology out," said Professor G. R. Elton in his talk to the History Society last week. He attacked sociologists such as Max Weber and his theory of the alliance of capitalism and Protestantism.

Having rejected this by pointing out the fact that the urge to make money, which he equated with "capitalism," had always existed, and that capitalism was in no way connected with Protestantism, he turned upon the new University of Sussex.

This he attacked for its wide curriculum. He was dubious as to its ability to "lift itself off the ground," or more precisely, to "tie itself down." He urged the view that University was not a place to create human beings, but an institution to teach people to use their minds, and maintained that specialisation was the only solution.

So wide a syllabus as that at Sussex was "excellent for leisure time, but certainly not for a University course." If students wanted a smattering of other subjects, all they had to do was read a Penguin book. Illustrating his point, he said with dubious clarity that it was no use being taught to cook by four men, none of whom knew how to cook.

Returning to the subject of history, Elton stated that "all history is bound to be false, for in its interpretation, one is bound to destroy its reality—as soon as you look at a thing, it is bound to change its shape." Historians tended to assume that the people they read about knew what they were doing, "but ten to one, they didn't."

A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take THE TIMES and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take THE TIMES are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

THE TIMES both by its seniority in experience and by its incomparable prowess as a modern newspaper, naturally commends itself to successful people. There is no high level conference, no board meeting, no top executive's private office into which THE TIMES is not apt to be taken.

This choice of a newspaper by people who get on is indisputable.* In which of the two groups do you place yourself?

Read THE TIMES

* STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have THE TIMES for 2½d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, THE TIMES, London, E.C.4.

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THE following notice caught my eye in the Brotherton last week:

"Recently slices of bread have been found between books in the library. Consequently mice have done irreparable damage to a number of valuable volumes.

"Also the unfinished remains of a meal have been found in a pamphlet-box.

"The co-operation of readers is requested to help stamp out this menace."

It is comforting for me to be able to report that the response has been so great that the notice has now been removed, as "the trouble seems to have cleared up now."

SIR ROGER BENTHAM STEVENS held a Press conference in the large Committee Room after his appointment had been announced. The following is part of a speech he made at the time:

"To pretend that I am fully conscious of all the responsibilities and duties the appointment will entail would be an impertinence. As you know, I shall be a newcomer to the academic world. I hope that for some time the University will bear with my professional

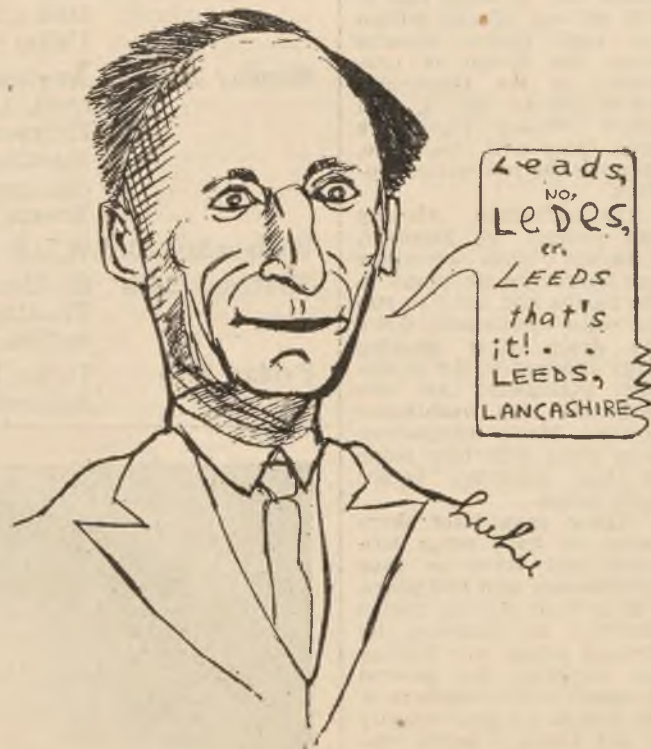
ignorance.

"It may be thought that the academic world and the diplomatic world are poles apart.

In practice they may not be as close as they should be; but the area of overlap is larger than you think.

"One of the things I

have found it necessary to do in the course of my work abroad, is to assess the image of our country as it appears to the eyes of other peoples in the world outside. In this image there are a number of elements which have a close bearing on our educational system here in Britain.



MISSION ALL AT SEA?

THERE is a tail behind every fish, and there's a tale behind Moby Dick's Night Club—part of the Leeds University Mission programme. Of course, there is nothing unusual about a fish being used as a Christian symbol, though it

cause the five letters which made up the Greek word for FISH—

ΙΧΘΥΣ

were the initial letters of a sentence meaning "JESUS

the room under which you can talk, and in the centre of the room you will be able to dance, rock or twist under the belly of the presiding genius.

There are more than 4,000 students in Leeds who do not live in Halls of Residence, and who must go quietly home when lectures are over. During the week of Mission '63—January



has nothing to do with Jonah. His journey merely set a precedent for missionary voyages.

Fish appear in the New Testament. The first disciples were fishermen, and Jesus promised them "from henceforth you shall catch men."

On the walls of the Catacombs in Rome, in the ruins of Pompeii, and in many other places where the early Christians worshipped, or buried their dead in secret, you may still see carved or scratched the "Sign of the Fish." It was an early Christian secret sign be-

CHRIST, SON OF GOD, SAVIOUR." Christians knew each other by that sign; so whales, mermaids, nets and all the other fishy things in Moby Dick's have a long ancestry and a place in the scheme of things. BUT, why a Night Club?

At night when the Union closes the club opens up. A club is a place to meet. At Moby Dick's you will be able to do this and get good food at reasonable prices. In Moby Dick's there will be quiet corners—the nooks and crannies in the sea wall you find at your favourite seaside resort. There will be soft lights at the side of

28th to February 2nd—Moby Dick's will offer them a meeting-place and a place of entertainment each night from four to eleven.

"Firstly, to many foreigners we are above all the fons et origo of a language which nearly everyone who aspires to be educated wants to learn. I have been interested to hear that Leeds University is playing a very prominent role in current plans for expanding the teaching of English as a second language.

"On the one hand Britain has great renown as a seat of learning and for rightly refusing to dilute her high academic standards; on the other hand we were until recently twenty-fourth out of twenty-eight countries in the number of University students in proportion to population.

These are perhaps two sides of the same medal; both provoke constant reflection in anyone viewing the British image from overseas.

"We are perhaps now more dependent than ever before upon our individual and corporate skills. My international experience leads me to believe that our universities are the laboratory in which our national future will be tested and determined.

"We have heard much lately about the flight to the south-east. I hope that against this background a bird that flies from the south-east to the north in these days may be regarded as a bird of good omen—a swallow, or a dove, shall we say, even perhaps a cuckoo—certainly not an albatross."

WHAT THE PAPERS SAID

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH: "The selection committee (for the post) included Mr. A. J. Brown, Professor of Economics. Last summer he served under Sir Roger on the Commission set up by Mr. Butler to report on the Central African Federation. "It's an ill wind of change..."

YORKSHIRE EVENING POST: His appointment would be "a surprise in academic circles."

DAILY TELEGRAPH: "Sir Roger has been Deputy Under-Secretary of State to the Foreign Office since 1958. He was Ambassador to Sweden from 1951 to 1954, and Persia from 1954 to 1958.

"Sir Charles was a fellow and tutor at Balliol from 1921-1943, and headmaster of King Edward School, Birmingham, from 1941-48.

"At 56 he (Sir Roger) has no doubt paid due attention to the fact that Foreign Office civil servants must retire at 60, while the Leeds appointment can be held until 65."

THE GUARDIAN: "... a notable innovation. "... a life spent in the

academic world, or in close contact with it is still of the first importance.

"Sir Roger will be the only (Vice-Chancellor) out of thirty whose previous career has not touched education at any point—except of course for his own days as a student.

"... we hope that the choice does not start a trend."

OUR Australian correspondent sends the following disturbing report:

The results of the 1962 examinations at the University of Western Austra-

lia Law Faculty were to have been published on the Law School notice board at noon today.

Many Law Students were at the school early, anxiously awaiting the results.

However, at noon a notice was placed on the board.

It said: "Annual Examinations, 1962. As a substantial number of books are still missing from the library, the results of the annual examinations will not be published today.

"The time and date of publication will be reconsidered by the faculty early on Monday, after a further library check."

Music

Jan Krenz Returns

EARLIER this season, Jan Krenz brought his Polish Radio Symphony Orchestra to Leeds, and on January 5th, he returned with our own B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

As before, he gave us some Strauss, this time the vast autobiographical tone-poem "A Hero's Life." Listening to the performance over the radio, I found it breath-taking. Details were missed, but this did not mar the overall conception.

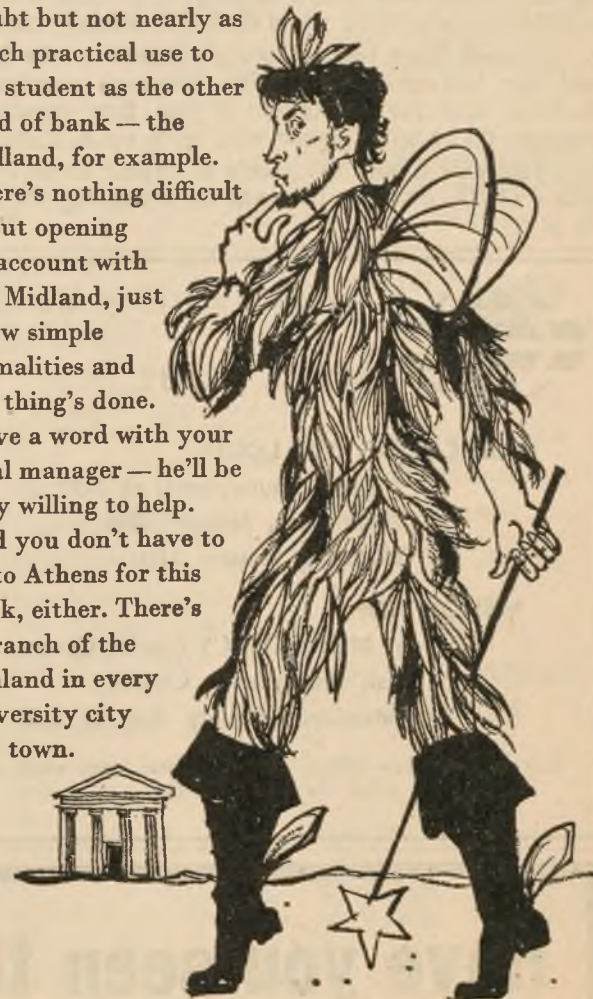
Before the interval, a good impression was given with Debussy's "La Mer." Although the performance was not as magical as that of Jean Martinon with the same orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall a few weeks before, it was vivid and colourful, with the same attention to detail.

The opening work, Haydn's Sinfonia Concertante, posed a problem. The orchestra used was too big, but it seems that smaller ensembles tend to get lost in the Town Hall's acoustics.

COLIN SEAMARKS

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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UNION NEWS



Weekly Newspaper of Leeds Students

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HERE'S HOPING

WE note the appointment of Sir Roger Stevens to the post of Vice-Chancellor which will fall vacant upon the retirement of Sir Charles Morris this year. We hope that Sir Roger will live up to the reputations of his predecessors, who have done so much to make this university the progressive body that it is today.

Critics of the appointment have said that a distinguished diplomatic career is a poor qualification for a would-be V.-C., and have pointed out that some knowledge of higher education should have been a minimum requirement. These criticisms are not necessarily valid. We can point to many men who, having achieved their zenith in one profession, went on to excel in another. The Duke of Wellington and Dwight Eisenhower made their names on the battlefield and went on to lead their nations in peacetime. We can only hope that Sir Roger is a man of similar flexibility.

We welcome you, Sir Roger. We hope that by your wisdom and your leadership we may come to respect you.

LAST year the then Catering Secretary produced a report tending to indicate that a record number of people were eating in Refec.

Last term the Catering Secretary produced a report proving conclusively that more people are using Refec.

The situation as it exists is farcical. In the evenings there is a queue from the servery out to the main entrance from 4-40 until 5-45 every day. Occasionally it is still there after 6-00, when Refec. is officially closed.

It must have been blatantly obvious to the Union and the University that, with increased numbers of students and the relaxation of the flats regulations, there would be more people wanting to eat in Refec.

Surely it is not too much to expect some of last year's £1,500 profit to be spent on increasing the staff? Or is it?

All Mod. Cons. —Next Year

We have been asked to draw the following correspondence to the attention of Union members.

TO THE HOUSE SECRETARY

SIR.—We wish to draw your attention to the state of the water heating in the Union this term. Our main worry is the fact that it has apparently ceased to exist, function, or whatever else it is supposed to do. It seems to our tiny minds unlikely that (a) people are having more baths, or (b) more people are having baths.

It would seem, in fact, that there are less baths taken in the first few weeks of term. We all, apparently, got lovely and clean at home, i.e. during the Vac., but, however healthy, cold baths are not exactly suited to the climate, the time of year, or the Leeds atmosphere.

Is there anything you can do to help?

Yours faithfully,

R. WAGNER,
 IAIN C. TAYLOR,
 DAVE MOTLOW,
 C. VINALL,
 A. G. CHAMBERLAIN,
 MAUREEN C. CORLETT,
 TOM OLIVER.

TO THE EDITOR, UNION NEWS

SIR.—Many thanks for your letter of 12th January, 1963. I agree entirely that there is insufficient hot water in the Union at present. I am afraid, however, that there is absolutely nothing that I can do to help the situation at present.

The Union boiler was designed to provide heating for the present building and

hot water when there were 2,000 students using the Union. There are now almost three times this number and it is inevitable that during this very cold weather when the heating has to be full on that the hot water supply should prove inadequate.

It is impossible to increase the capacity of the boiler, but we hope that it will go out of use within the next twelve months when the Union is connected to the University Boiler House No. 1, and steam heating pipes are used. This will, we hope, improve the hot water supplies.

The situation, already bad enough, is, however, worsened when members find there are no plugs in the basins and have to run the water continually down the drain, thus wasting large volumes of the expensive substance. All the bathrooms and washbasins in the Men's Cloakroom were fitted with new plugs on the Saturday before term began.

Three days later there were no bath plugs left, and only three or four washbasins still had plugs.

It is thus obvious that a minority of students, by stealing plugs, are ruining the facilities for several thousand other members of the Union. I appeal directly to any Union member who sees another member removing a plug to report this at once. It is only fair to other members that they should do this and they need have no feelings of guilt at so doing.

I hope this covers the points you mention in your letter.

Sincerely,
 MELVYN P. EASTBURN,
 House Secretary.

What's On?

EACH week Union News will be printing a column giving dates, times and places of events within the Union likely to be of general interest—films, debates, talks.

It is up to Society Secretaries to inform us of these events—although we cannot guarantee to mention any particular item, there is no chance of its being publicised if we do not know of it.

Full details must be in Union News office the Friday before publication, labelled for "What's On?"

- Friday 18th Film Festival in R.S.H.
- Sunday 20th Anglican Chaplaincy Services, 10-0 a.m. and 6-30 p.m. Union Cinema, 7-0 p.m. in R.S.H.
- Monday 21st Anglican Chaplaincy Sung Eucharist, 1-10 p.m. Extraordinary Union Committee Meeting about constitutional changes, 6-0 p.m. in Committee Rooms.
- Wednesday 23rd W.U.S. Social, 8-0 p.m. in R.S.H.
- Thursday 24th Ex-Members' Debate, 7-30 p.m. Theatre Group stage lighting lecture, 7-15 p.m., W.C.R.
- Friday 25th Union News, 9-0 a.m. Engineers' Ball, 8-0 p.m.



Read

MICHAEL FRAYN in THE OBSERVER

Michael Frayn, a close friend of the well-known mythical teenage satirist Ken Nocker, has himself a sharp line in satirical writing. Read his column on Sunday in The Observer.

THEY SAID IT!

"I have every confidence in the Government of which I am a member, to explain anything."
 —Mr. Profumo, Secretary for War.

"Grateful as we are for this painting (the Mona Lisa) we will continue to press ahead with the effort to develop an independent artistic force and power of our own."
 —President Kennedy.

"Christmas Greetings — thin Sliced."
 —Co-op. Bread Wrapper.



"It may look stupid, but it hides the dandruff."

BEER!

TETLEY

Leads

The Brewery, Leeds, 10



Leeds University Mission

Whose World?

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD

Theatre Roundabout, at 7-30 on
 Wednesday, January 30th
 Thursday, January 31st

MISSION HOP

at MOBY DICK'S (under Cavendish Presbyterian Church),
 Saturday, February 2nd, at 7-30

Tickets from Box Office open in Union next week or from the Mission Office.

Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

Enlarged Travel Number —for enterprising holidays Only ninepence as usual

U.C. SAYS 'NO' TO HOP HOOLIGANS

Offenders To Be Named

By A STAFF REPORTER

ROWDINESS at hops was discussed at Union Committee at its meeting at the end of last term. It was decided to publicise the names of those who had appeared before Disciplinary Committee for hooliganism on such occasions as well as for other offences.

The J.V.P. announced that B. Wellings, a Chemical Engineer, had been banned from Wednesday and Saturday hops until January 31st. He had tried to force his way into the European Society hop held in the middle of last term, and generally behaved in an insulting manner.

The Committee accordingly decided that the charge for Wednesday hops from now on must be 2s. before 10 p.m. and 1s. after this time. Otherwise, the hop must end at 10 o'clock.

In a statement issued later, the reason for the measure was officially stated as "due to the recent difficulties in maintaining order and preventing conduct detrimental to the reasonable enjoyment of others at Wednesday night hops."

It was also announced that Art Soc. house, opposite Ellerslie Hall, may soon be taken over by the Union. The building has been used increasingly by artistically-minded Union members over the past six months, so said President Pete Hall, "it is considered a useful extension to Union property."

G. D. Addison was elected as 1963 Freshers' Conference

India Week Will Be

'Biggest Yet'

"THE biggest week's show in the Union this year." This is how Mr. Jamil, secretary of Indian Association, described India Week, which the Association is staging in the Union from next Monday.

The festival is to celebrate Republic Day (Indian independence) and has been held every year for the past 17 years. Jamil hopes to make this year's the biggest yet.

The Week will be launched by the opening of an exhibition of art and handicrafts (including saris), which will be for sale. On Tuesday, the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Charles Morris, will speak at the Annual Dinner. The curries will be prepared in the genuine Indian manner, says the Secretary, and they will not be too hot for European tastes.

On Thursday evening, the world-famous Indian dancer Ram Gopal and his group will entertain Union members in the Riley-Smith with Indian classical dances and music.

Climax to the week will come on Friday, when the Indian High Commissioner, M. C. Chagla, will give the Gandhi Memorial Lecture in the Arts Lecture Theatre at 5-30 p.m.

'Enough Women'

AT last Saturday's hop, there were 425 females out of a total attendance of 1,070, that is, 41 per cent. of the total, according to Entertainments Secretary Ian Morrison.

Denying that there were not enough women at hops, he said that 150 of the 425 waited patiently from 9 p.m. until 10-15 p.m. when the men came up from the bar.

"I am fed up with procuring women for Union hops," he said. "I wish I could procure some MEN for the women who attend."

Wall Sculptures Cause A Stir

IRON fingers have appeared on the walls of the lower ground floor of the New Arts Block this week.

These are interesting examples of modern sculpture, the work of Mr. Austen Wright, the University's Gregory Fellow of Sculpture, who has recently had an exhibition of his work in the City Art Gallery.

Mr. Wright was not prepared to comment on what he had so far seen of students' reaction to his work. Many who spoke to Union News said that they failed completely to understand the aims of the artist, and were distinctly hostile.

Others shared the opinion of a first-year English student who saw a "return to basic shapes," exciting and refreshing "in a world of photographers."



An "iron finger"

Jazz and Poetry Mix At The Peel

By OUR JAZZ CORRESPONDENT

LOVERS of sophisticated jazz have been starved since the closure of the Esquire club. Terry

Parkinson, leader of the Leeds Jazz Quintet, has set out to rectify this.

He has formed "Pentagon" out of his own pocket, so far without financial support from the Union. It is a club that meets every Monday in the Oak Room of the Peel Hotel on Boar Lane. This week saw the first, well supported meeting, combining the Union's literary enthusiasts as well as the jazz-minded.

Appreciative

The Quintet, performing under red bulbs to an appreciative audience, began by playing a series of Miles Davis standards. It proved that, despite the end of the Esquire, the Quintet is not out of practice. The alto and drum work was particularly exciting.

But Terry Parkinson had more in mind than just jazz. Stimulated by the Christopher Logue and New Departure experiments, he provided poetry readings to a background of jazz. The separate mediums coalesced to give stature to each other.

They drew their material from "Beat" sources but more conventional verse could benefit from the treatment too. Future Mondays should see the advent of unique cultural adventure.



Terry Parkinson

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/-.

MODERN JAZZ returns to Leeds! Rhythm Club's very own live jazz club will open at the Peel Hotel, Boar Lane, on Thursday, 24th January, at 7-30 p.m.—Watch for details of "Club D."

CHAUFFEUR seeks comfortable position with new mistress. Please state terms of employment.—Reply to "C" for comfort, Men's Pigeon-Holes.

WEDNESDAY? Law Day, March 6th. COMRADES AND FRIENDS! Best wishes for 1963. Keep up the good work.—Keith.

FILM FESTIVAL. "War and Peace." January 13th—20th.

HOME RULE for Mann. Down with Dunmail. Love to all patriots.—Mo.

JAZZ ON WEDNESDAY! Try the Trinity Jazz Club, Alexander Hotel, Wakefield (Doncaster Road). Resident Band: The Central Jazzmen.

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LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION

Annual Dinner

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1963

7-30 p.m.

TICKETS 17/6 at Porter's Office

Raffle Winner Turns Down Paris Trip

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE winner of Welsh Society's draw which offered a free week-end in Paris has turned his back on the bright lights. Instead, Lacrosse Club member Barry Gay will put away the £35 cash alternative to help finance a much longer journey—to Australia in fact.

For Barry is a member of the Universities' Lacrosse team, which is hoping soon to tour Australia. £6,000 is to be raised by private donations and by a huge nationwide draw for a car. Even so, each member of the team will have to provide £100 out of his own pocket.

Roger Williams, secretary of Welsh Society, told Union News that he didn't really mind Barry having the money instead of the Paris trip, although the trip would have been a good publicity stunt for the Society. The draw had been a financial success, he said.

Welsh Society has 90 members, and there had been some danger recently that it would have to be discontinued.

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At The Hop

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Next Saturday:

Del-fi electric guitar group and supporting band

L.U.U.

INDIA WEEK

Jan. 21st - 26th

Exhibition

Indian Dances

Dinner

At Home

Ghandi Memorial Lecture

'The Martin Jenkins Show' Triumphs



WITH a production of Ibsen's "Brand" that stood head and shoulders above everything else seen during the week, Liverpool University became the winners of the Eighth N.U.S. Sunday Times Drama Festival.

Martin Jenkins, seen here in one of the final scenes, both produced and took the massive lead part—a daunting undertaking even for a professional. Jenkins' success was due largely to the dynamic energy and absolute conviction he brought to this ice-cold vision of human grandeur and weakness; grandeur in Brand's absolute conviction that it is his duty, and his alone, to bring the world back from the brink of destruction to the way of God; weakness in himself—his inability to love as well as be loved.

The cast seem to have been inspired by his outstanding performance—especially Susan Crowther as Agnes (his wife). One physically felt the tears welling up as she remembered her child—killed by Brand's unerring determination to convert a village by his own example of sacrifice to God's will. At times she almost attained the same heights as Jenkins himself, but even she was not capable of the sustained power and emotion that characterised his performance.

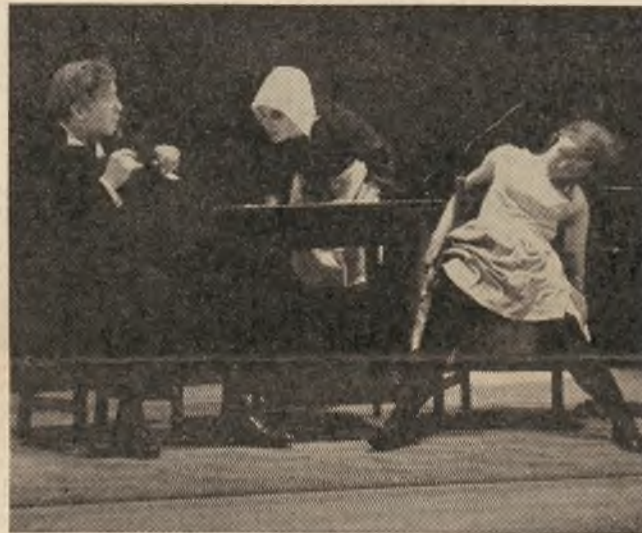


At present appearing with the Old Vic, Jenkins (seen here making up) has come to dominate the Drama Festival.

In 1961 he played in and produced "Waiting for Godot," which was runner-up to Theatre Group's "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance." In '62 he took the title role and co-produced Pirandello's "Henry the Fourth," again being runner-up, but this time by a margin so small that it was only visible to the adjudicator.

He produced and took the title role this year, again in a part requiring domination of the audience rather than its sympathy. One is tempted to wonder whether he would be so successful in a role requiring less sheer physical presence than these.

Sunday Times photographs by Stanley Devon



Oxford's "The Lesson," by Ionesco, which just failed to gain the award for one-act plays (Keele's production of Genet's "The Maids" winning, albeit its subtleties were more apparent to Mr. Hobson than to us the groundlings)—was a brilliantly planned and executed production

It contained two superb performances by John Watts as the Professor and Gill Baldwin as the Pupil, models of sustained concentration and telling movement.



After the revelation of "Brand" the second revelation of the week was Ann Jellicoe's "The Sport of my Mad Mother," performed by Capetown University.

This moving performance of a play that is difficult to follow at first hearing, somehow made visual sense of

Jellicoe's strange mixture of speech and dance rhythms, ballet and theatre. The lithe leavings and cavortings, fusing together so many apparently disparate elements, were superbly choreographed so that the performance in many ways became a paean of praise to the potential vitality of the human frame.

MINDS THAT LIKE EXPLORING

reap a rich reward with

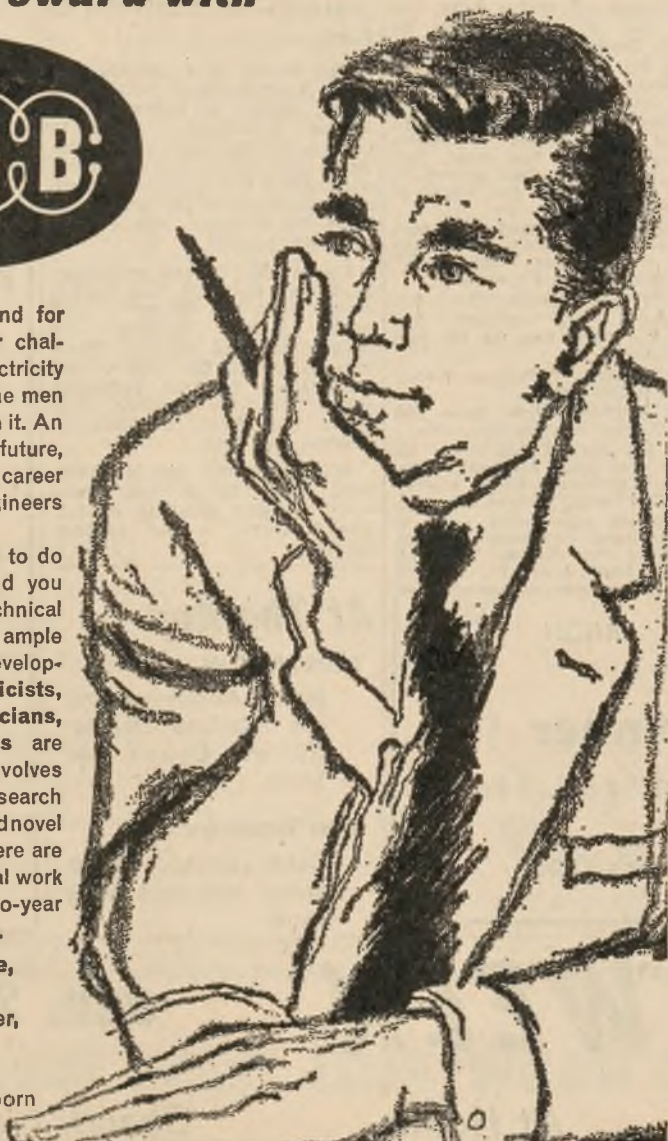


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UNION NEWS NEWS EDITOR PRESENTS HIS

January

Mr. Kidd and Mr. Hunt discover that they have similar views, after all, and decide to share a flat.

The weather is so cold that Union Committee organise marches to keep members warm. When interviewed, one marcher stated that he had no idea what the demonstration was against, but it was a very good idea.

The Conservative Candidate who supported Government policy on unemployment at a recent debate, formally pledges himself to return in a year's time and lead a motion condemning the Government if things are no better.

February

Record number of complaints about Refec. food. One girl trying to eat a piece of liver discovers too late that she has been chewing a piece of cardboard.

New emphasis is laid on sport. To set an example Mr. Hall takes up weight-lifting and Mr. Hooper decides to try his luck as a jockey.

An enterprising Communist is given permission to sell flour and tomatoes outside social room for throwing at Conservatives, on condition that he does not exploit his monopoly position.

R.S.H. closed for repairs after A.G.M.

March

Very few people eating in Refec.; meanwhile Bar is crowded. Decision to convert Bar into Refec. and vice-versa. Fred is not very pleased, as he is now unable to join in the singing of those at the far end of the room.

A collection is taken so that Mr. Atkinson can have his annual hair-cut.

The proposal to install television and radio in the Brotherton is abandoned as it is feared that students may trip over wires.

April

Union News Editor insists that he never uses glasses; he always drinks straight from the bottle.

Miss Bonney, Catering Secretary, tells students: "If you wish to grow thinner diminish your dinner."

May

Secret agent appointed to break up underground racket in Billiards Room, after complaints from members that their names have been rubbed off the boards.

Many students worried about forthcoming exams. After more than the usual number of suicides, it is suggested that no-one should attend exams and, as it is impos-

ALMANACK '63

September

Reports indicate there will be 3,000 freshers. Traditional chaos feared.

October

Wardens of Halls decide to allow homeless freshers to stay in Hall with their friends. At Bodington the next morning 200 extra breakfasts are served—all to girls.

Mr. Kennedy mans Conservative stall on Bazaar Day. Later tells U.N. reporter in Bar, "The future peace of the world depends on Conservatism."

Jubilation in Union when America abandons Polaris in favour of Blue Steel.

Three hundred letters and 400 callers received by Headingley woman advertising Bed and Breakfast.

Degree course in Journalism introduced for members of the History Department who are psychologically unfitted to do anything else.

November

Authorities show awareness of overcrowding. Two more chairs ceremoniously unveiled in Caf.

Solution to digs problem finally found. All homeless students to go to the Bar. Afterwards provided with free bed for the night plus costs.

Return of Mr. X to support motion, "This House believes it was wrong last year."

Mr. Marples, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, sends personal Christmas card to all students announcing 50 per cent. cut in grants. The extra revenue to go to support of America's completely revised defence programme.

"The Quare Fellow" Comes To Leeds

NEXT week sees the arrival of *The Quare Fellow* (based on Brendan Behan's play) at the Tower. Behan was not asked to collaborate on the script, nor was he even invited to the premiere—which gives some idea of the film's fidelity to his play.

Behan's message is violently humanistic: hanging is a brutal, impotent method that rights no wrong. This still gets through, but its direction is radically altered.

Patrick McGoohan (of "Danger Man"), as Crimmin, starts his career as warder in a Dublin gaol two weeks before the quare fellow (Irish nickname for a condemned man) is due to hang for murdering his brother. He's utterly convinced of the rightness of it all—in God's name, he is performing a service to society by helping with the great deterrent.

Mr. Regan (Walter Macken), an old warder with fourteen executions behind him, thinks differently. Crimmin is imper-

Silvertop, a reprieved murderer, commits suicide. Then Crimmin meets Kathleen, the quare fellow's wife, who is a chronic nymphomaniac.

She seeks relief at first in drink—and then, two days before the execution, in Crimmin's bed. The true reason for the brother's murder now becomes appar-

ent. Kathleen finally tells the prison governor the whole story, but too late—there is no reprieve. And for the first time ever in a British cinema, we witness the whole ghastly ritual of a legalised hanging, from the eight o'clock walk to the drop of the hatch.



Warder Crimmin (Patrick McGoohan) meets some of the old lags on his first day.

sible to send everyone down, no-one will be sent down.

June

Mr. Hunt elected President of Conservative Association.

Mr. Kidd declines leadership of Communist Society and leaves Leeds for lectureship in Iceland.

Mr. Hall becomes heavy-weight champion of University.

Mr. Hooper leads Jockeys' Table after winning Grand National.

July

Five finals students who have not had a night out in ten years get firsts. They have a quick drink and go off in a car.

Five finals students who have not worked in ten years have a quick drink after selling ice cream at the Test Match and go off in a car. As fortune will have it the two cars crash in Woodhouse Lane with no survivors. Union members left to moralise on this at length.

All Union Committee members sent down.

August

New regulations for finals introduced by Senate:

Sociologists to watch "Coronation Street."

Medical students to watch Dr. Kildare.

Psychologists to watch "Tell the Truth."

Union News staff to watch "Compact."

Mr. Laycock, having no debates to attend, reads book on Marxism. Discovers he is a Marxist.

NEXT WEEK'S FILMS

ODEON

Sodom and Gomorrah: Another Biblical epic, and one of the worst of them all. The sinful happenings that make the Bible story ring might never have happened—the nearest we ever get to an orgy is when the film opens with the morning after one.

PLAZA

The Boys: For the sake of fifteen shillings from the cash-box, an elderly garage hand is murdered. That was not the intention—but the childish prank mis-fired, and four boys aged between 16 and 18 find themselves on trial.

MAJESTIC

West Side Story: The modernised Romeo-and-Juliet musical continues to draw the crowds, and seems likely to be here for a few more weeks at least.

TATLER

Jules and Jim: A French "X"-certificate offering starring Jean Moreau and Francois Trussants.

A.B.C.

Summer Holiday: Starring Cliff Richard—good of its kind.

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A Great Double "X" Continental Programme!

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JULES AND JIM

French Dialogue
English Sub-Titles
1-41 5-14 8-47

MARIA SCHELL
PASCALE PETIT
CHRISTIAN MARQUAND
UNE VIE (X)

(One Life)

French Dialogue
English Sub-Titles
12-8 3-41 7-14

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THE JAMES BROTHERS (U)
Colour also
Space Master X-7 (A)

Monday, Jan. 21—For 3 days
BORIS KARLOFF
CORRIDORS OF BLOOD (X)
also
NIGHT OF RASPUTIN

Thursday, Jan. 20—For 3 days
CORNEL WILDE
BELINDA LEE
CONSTANTINE
THE GREAT (A)
CinemaScope Colour also
Diana Dors is back sizzling
with
THE GIBBONS BOYS (A)

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

Sunday, Jan. 20—For 1 day
BOY ON A DOLPHIN (U)
Colour also
The Storm Rider (U)

Monday, Jan. 21—For 6 days
Kim Novak
Jack Lemmon
Fred Astaire
in the comedy scream of
the year

The Notorious
Landlady
also (A)
Glenn Ford Van Heflin
on the
3-10 TO YUMA (A)

CAPITOL

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

Sunday, Jan. 20—For 1 day
THE WAYWARD BUS (A)
also
Frontier Gun (U)

Monday, Jan. 21—For 3 days
KIRK DOUGLAS
TONY CURTIS
THE VIKINGS (A)
Technicolor also
THE LAMP IN ASSASSIN
MEWS

Thursday, Jan. 24—For 3 days
GLENN FORD
THE GRIP OF
FEAR (X)
also
Ernie Kovacs
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This week in The Listener

ISSUE DATED JANUARY 17th

"THE AUTONOMOUS GENERATION"

DR. DENIS CHAPMAN, Lecturer in Social Science at Liverpool University, explains how modern life makes it possible for the young to choose for themselves an ethic by which to live.

"EVIL IN THE ENGLISH NOVEL"

ANGUS WILSON, in his fourth talk under this heading, discusses the way some of his contemporaries have handled transcendent good and evil—and his own approach to the subject in his novels.

"INTER-STATE RELATIONS IN AFRICA"

Looking beyond transient factors such as racial prejudice, JOHN HATCH, lately Director of Extra-Mural Studies in the University of Sierra Leone, turns his attention to some of the problems facing the new states of Africa in their search for a common purpose and identity.

"VENICE REGAINED"

ROBERT FURNEAUX JORDAN, Professor of Architecture at Leeds University, talks about the best ways of safeguarding the future life and growth of Venice in view of the conflicting interests of commerce and civic authority.

and other features

The Listener

and BBC Television Review

FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT EVERY THURSDAY 6D

A BBC PUBLICATION

Fives pair walk away with U.A.U. Double Crown

PREMIERE HONOUR

Success Continued

IN reaching both the finals of the Singles and Doubles of the U.A.U. Championships in London at the end of last term, the Leeds players scored a great success.

Forwards Fail as Defence Lapses

HULME 7, LEEDS 0

LOOKING at the final score it is hard to imagine that the Leeds first Lacrosse team were level at half-time, yet the game was completely thrown away after the interval.

No excuse can really be made—the weather and ground conditions were bad but it was in skill that Leeds were lacking.

During the first quarter play was end-to-end and Leeds might well have gone ahead.

Gallagher broke away from the close marking only to miss the final pass, and shortly afterwards Lowe hit the post.

The defence was compact and sound and dealt ably with the opposing attack.

Skilful

After half-time William Hulme quickly went ahead and mounted attack after attack with skilful and speedy handling.

The continued inability of the Leeds attack to hold the ball led to more pressure on the defence, which quickly collapsed and William Hulme's victory was made complete by the addition of a further six goals.

Leeds can learn much from this defeat. It proved that if the attack does not score, no matter how solid the defence, they cannot hold out for ever.

This was the culmination of a great year for the doubles pairing of J. Slater and P. Carlile.

A year in which, in addition to being U.A.U. Champions, they also won the Harrogate tournament.

Since this is virtually the North of England title, they are well and truly the best fives pairing in university competitions.

The U.A.U. championships did not at first promise well for the Leeds team.

In the first round of the Doubles, L. Chappell and B. Boag were beaten by the Oxford pairing of J. Watkinson and R. Barnby.

This was followed by the exit of N. W. and N. F. Berry to the same Oxford pair in the second round.

Finalists

They disposed of the Oxford second pair, the London first pair and the Bristol first pair, and entered the last stage.

Here they took full revenge on the Oxford pairing of Watkinson and Barnby, who earlier had been such a thorn in the Leeds side.

In the singles competition, P. Carlile and the Berry brothers reached the last sixteen but found the opposition too good for them.

Maintaining his good form, J. Slate fulfilled the high expectations of the Leeds contingent.

He defeated Fisher, of Manchester, and Todd, of London, in the late rounds to reach the final.

Here his opponent was the Oxford captain and Old Blue J. Watkinson. Watkinson, a really great player, knew too much for Slate and is to be congratulated on his victory.

WEETWOOD WONDERLAND



No complaints about overcrowding here.

BONE hard pitches, covered in ice and sprinkled with a layer of snow. This was the scene at a deserted Weetwood on Saturday.

Biggest disappointment amongst the many cancellations was the game between Leeds and Sheffield in the U.A.U. Hockey championship.

To date three fixture programmes have been abandoned and the future is extremely dark for tomorrow's games. Even in the event of a quick thaw, matches may still be cancelled through water-logged pitches as Weetwood is far from being the best of drained areas.

This could lead to a large-scale build-up of league and U.A.U. fixtures occurring. Then Weetwood will still be staging winter sports during the summer term.

Always supposing we have a summer.

Just a Thought...

REPORTS were published in the national Press this week concerning Sheffield University's "magnificent £190,000 swimming pool... claimed to be the finest pool in the British Isles."

There is such a dearth of first-class swimming accommodation in this country that the opening of any new international size pool is regarded as almost a miracle.

This position is nation-

wide and is disappointing enough, but here in Leeds the new Sheffield pool should be regarded most jealously of all.

The reason for this is that the facilities for swimming owned by the University are nil. At the moment Carnegie pool accommodates the Life-Saving Society. The Water Polo team uses Armley Baths, and the Gala took place in the Grammar School Pool.

Doubtless the University is grateful for this assistance, but is it not time a pool was provided for the dolphins amongst us? We are, after all, the premier university in Yorkshire—let us live up to that position.

Early Morning Exercise For Judo Club

TO prepare themselves for the British Universities Judo Championship in London next month, members of the formidable Leeds University Judo Club on Monday added an early morning training session to their already rigorous programme.

On most days for the next few weeks the club will meet at 7-30 a.m. at their headquarters in the women's gym and then go for a brisk run round Woodhouse Moor, followed by more specialised exercises.

Said club captain Gary Harpell, a broad, six-foot-plus post-graduate chemist from Ontario, Canada; "It's all part of a plan to increase our fitness and stamina. If we train as we should, I think we have a good chance of winning the championship."

It seems fairly certain that three members of the Leeds team for the championship will be Gary, who has been recommended for his second Dan, Graham Holling, a second Dan in his third year

studying ceramics, and Don Smith, a first Dan. The club also has several blue and green belts to choose from to make up the five-man team.

Graham, who is captain of the British Universities Judo team, said he expected the main opposition to come from London and Glasgow.

Jazz Club

Every Wednesday and Saturday

PEEL HOTEL
BOAR LANE

WHITE EAGLES
BAND

Latest Intra-Mural

LEAGUE TABLES

SOCCER—Division I

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Engineers "A" ...	8	5	2	1	28	14	11
Devonshire ...	8	5	2	1	31	17	11
Geography ...	8	5	3	0	28	16	10
Economics ...	8	5	3	0	28	22	10
Wesley ...	7	4	3	0	18	17	8
Engineers "B" ...	8	3	3	2	14	22	8
General Science ...	8	2	4	2	20	27	6
Lyddon ...	7	2	4	1	12	22	5
Catholic Society ...	8	2	5	1	9	25	5
Fuel "A" ...	7	2	5	0	11	14	4

SOCCER—Division II

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Sekyt ...	8	6	0	2	28	3	14
Clapham ...	8	6	1	1	19	6	13
Chemistry ...	8	4	2	2	19	12	10
Classics ...	6	3	2	1	11	15	7
Mining ...	7	3	3	1	13	19	7
Grant ...	8	3	4	1	9	21	7
Fuel "B" ...	7	3	4	0	22	12	6
Dentals ...	7	2	4	1	10	17	5
Agriculture ...	7	1	5	1	9	19	3
Woodsley ...	7	1	6	0	13	29	2

SOCCER—Division III

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Engineers "C" ...	6	5	1	0	17	6	10
General Science ...	5	4	1	0	20	11	8
Methodist Soc. ...	6	3	2	1	14	17	7
Fuel ...	6	3	3	0	13	14	6
Physics ...	6	2	4	0	6	15	4
Devon ...	6	1	4	1	8	15	3
Economics ...	5	0	3	2	6	6	2

SOCCER—Division IV

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Engineers "D" ...	5	4	0	1	13	7	9
Turks ...	5	3	0	2	18	5	8
Clapham ...	4	2	1	1	10	3	5
Medics ...	4	2	2	0	14	9	4
Maths ...	5	1	4	0	18	23	2
Textiles ...	5	0	5	0	5	31	0

BASKETBALL—Division I

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Turkish Society ...	7	7	0	238	99	14
Lyddon "A" ...	7	6	1	202	64	12
Arabs ...	7	5	2	211	126	10
Chemistry "A" ...	7	4	3	80	72	8
Engineers ...	7	3	4	104	170	6
Barbier "A" ...	7	2	5	58	174	4
Sekyt ...	7	1	6	51	110	2
Colour Chemistry ...	7	0	7	46	175	0

Play-off for Ramsden Bowl: Turks v. Lyddon "A"—January, 1963

Relegated to Division 2—Sekyt, Colour Chemistry

BASKETBALL—Division II

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fuel "A" ...	7	6	1	84	43	12
Physical Educat'n ...	6	4	2	72	40	8
Mining ...	7	4	3	95	110	8
Textiles ...	5	3	2	72	66	6
Lyddon "B" ...	6	3	3	60	61	6
Geography ...	6	2	4	54	89	4
Grant ...	4	1	3	73	85	2
Woodsley "A" ...	5	0	5	16	32	0

Promoted to Division III—Fuel A, Physical Education

Relegated to Division III—Grant, Woodsley "A"

BASKETBALL—Division III

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fuel "B" ...	7	6	1	153	64	12
Israelis ...	7	6	1	178	89	12
S.C.M. ...	7	5	2	146	124	10
Chemistry "B" ...	7	3	4	106	104	6
Geography "B" ...	7	3	4	77	103	6
Athletics ...	7	3	4	88	125	6
Economics "A" ...	6	0	6	38	82	0
Barbier "B" ...	6	0	6	32	127	0

Promoted to Division II—Fuel "B", Israelis

Relegated to Division IV—Economics "A", Barbier "B"

RUGBY

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fuel ...	7	7	0	0	242	20	14
Devonshire ...	5	5	0	0	56	20	10
Agriculture ...	8	4	4	0	79	80	8
Catholic Society ...	7	4	3	0	56	64	8
Grant ...	8	3	5	0	70	115	6
Engineers ...	6	2	3	1	63	77	5
Chemistry ...	6	2	3	1	32	72	5
Textiles ...	5	2	3	0	53	34	4
Physics ...	6	2	4	0	13	82	4
H.O.R. ...	6	0	6	0	9	109	0

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