

MASS LOBBY OF PARLIAMENT

By PETE CROSSLEY

STUDENT strike action on a national scale drew one step closer when over 4,000 students from all parts of Britain rallied to Westminster on Wednesday to lobby their M.P.s in protest against the proposed increase of fees for overseas students.

The mood was militant although the long file of students remained passive.

Mr. W. van Straubenzee, M.P. for Wokingham, summed up the situation, saying that "this is British youth up in arms in a responsible and determined way."

SUPPORT

Between 2.30 and 8 p.m. students of all nationalities queued up outside Parliament, while in the nearby Central Hall, delegates from universities and colleges met to discuss further action.

At 4.30, Trevor Fiske, of NUS Exec., told me that over 120 M.P.s had promised their active support, but he felt that such groups as RSA (Radical Students' Alliance) could be a hindrance in the negotiations.

Although NUS organised the demonstration with the intention that only about 300 students—who were to be sent as delegates—should lobby M.P.s, the actual number outside Parliament amounted to nearly 4,000. These large numbers are attributed to the success of RSA's demands for more militant action.

DISCRIMINATION

When asked about the pro-

posed increase in fees from £70 to £250 a year, Miss Chiraphand Puntayanon, from Thailand, said, "This will mean an end to my studies; it's a long way to return home now." Many students hinted at racial discrimination in a disguised form. Two men from Malaysia remarked on this and said, "The Government hasn't the courage to say so, but this is what it amounts to."

"It's very shortsighted," said one Greek student. "When I finish here, I will go back home and help to sell British know-how to compete with other nations. They're cutting off their own noses."

A South African student said that because of the Apartheid policy in his country his parents had had to send him to Britain at their own expense.

"The increase will mean a definite return home, but I'm optimistic now that I've seen the support we have."

Indeed, as more and more people emerged from Parliament the whole atmosphere grew decidedly optimistic. Nigel Fisher, Conservative M.P. for Surbiton, said he was totally against the rise and will definitely raise the matter in the House. A Tory meeting was to be held on Wednesday night to discuss the student issue, said John Jennings, M.P. for Burton-on-Trent.

Advising overseas students on the way to succeed, Lena Jeger, M.P. for Holborn, asked students to write to her giving details which she can quote to Parliament.

DISAPPOINTED

Some people were disappointed in their attempts to see their M.P. but on the whole the response was good. Mr. Newing, M.P. for Epping, who specialises in Education, told one of his constituents that there was a growing movement among Back-benchers and his motion had been signed by 70 M.P.s.

An American student said that the increase won't deter Americans because it is a lot cheaper. "My country can afford to educate me as it is, and by cutting grants and raising fees, there will be a loss of students from underdeveloped countries and a rise from countries that can afford to educate them, like mine."

The position of the overseas student in regard to other services provided by Britain could be in real danger if the proposals go through. How will a student of non-British nationality fare if the regulations now applying in the National Health Service are brought into force and he has to pay for medical treatment? And how does this increase in fees fall in with the Prices and Incomes policy? Where will discrimination stop? Students were asking these very questions on Wednesday at Westminster.

in brief

LAST Monday's 4 hour Union Committee:
—approved the putting of a ballot box in the Maths block.

—accepted the resignation of Lynn Wall from the position of General Athletics Secretary.

—heard that the Union Insurance firm had been checked and approved.

—approved the appointment of John Tyler as Rag Finance Manager.

—set up a committee to look into the co-ordination of charitable appeals in the Union.

—set up a committee to help with the choice of a decor for the Senior Common Room.

—spent 15 minutes arguing over the constitutional position of an amendment of an amendment of the original motion.

—agreed that £54 of this year's £600 Hop profits should be sent to University College London to make up the fare of a Rhodesian student's wife to London.

—approved that Rag should hold one Wednesday and one Saturday hop in the Union during Rag Week.

—agreed that the societies grant should be increased to a maximum of £4,500.

At the Debate on Wednesday the motion was "That this house would not bother to vote in a Presidential Election." It was defeated.



Anxious students at Westminster on Wednesday.
Picture by Pete Crossley.

HUSTINGS ORATORY

reports WYN JONES

ONLY an amusing speech by candidate Peter Grundy saved last Tuesday's presidential hustings from becoming a bore.

Alone, he and his proposer, Roger Brookin, provided the sustained humour that, I suspect, the great majority of the large audience had come along to hear.

He began by welcoming his opponents to the experience, and the highly amusing rhetoric that followed could only have come from an orator so practised both at making this sort of speech and at failing elections.

In both material and delivery, Grundy's speech was a successful à la Frost

take-off of the present and future Presidents. The chinks in their armour—and his—were well demonstrated.

"Ordinary" Union member Alex Kent, proposed by "ordinary" Union member Michael Wood, delivered a very ordinary speech. Nevertheless, he emerged as by far the most ambitious embryo-President, advocating his intention to push for a "decent" bar, theatre, cinema, debates chamber, car park and birth control clinic for the Union.

Union treasurer Ian McNay gave an address far below his capabilities, and Vice-President Jack Straw, ably proposed by Mike Gonzales, chose to talk about subjects that most Union members know nothing about and in which, rightly or wrongly, they probably were or are not particularly interested.

L.S.E. PORTER DIES AT DEMONSTRATION

A UNIVERSITY porter died as a result of heart failure at the London School of Economics on Tuesday afternoon.

He was 65-year-old Ted Poole, who lived in Southfields and was married with a son and daughter. He was due to retire later this year.

Mr. Poole had a heart attack as students, protesting against the appointment of Dr. Adams as the new director, broke through the doors of the Old Theatre. There were ten porters guarding the doors, but Mr. Poole should not have been among them—his friends say that he had a weak heart.

Mr. Marshall Bloom, chairman of the Graduate Students' Association, which organised the meeting, said that in such an emotional situation there should not have been someone guarding the doors who was in no physical condition to do so.

Said Sir Sydney Caine, L.S.E.

Lecture Boycott Planned If Lobby Unsuccessful

A ONE-DAY boycott of lectures is planned if there is no progress over the foreign students fees issue.

Vice-President Jack Straw has sent letters to all Union Presidents asking them to attend a meeting here to "discuss the necessity or otherwise of calling a one-day lecture boycott."

The proposed date is Wednesday, February 22.

"We will have to consider the effectiveness of the mass lobby last Wednesday as well as the impact of the meeting in Central Hall Westminster, before anything positive happens.

ACTION

"But if and when the Government refuses to listen, we are prepared to utilise further mass action."

He went on to say that Speakers' Corner has been provisionally booked, and that coaches of students will go to London for a mass rally on the day of the boycott.

"There is the problem," said Straw, "that by calling for a lecture boycott, we may seem to be demonstrating against the University rather than the Government.

"This is why the day has been

fixed for a Wednesday, in order to minimize the inconvenience caused to the University, and fortunately, this point has been made in the National Press."

Straw emphasised that such action will not take place unless the situation becomes more serious, and unless it has the mass support of the students in Leeds.

PETITION

"We intend to go round the faculties and ask them to call meetings to find out attitudes of students. There will also be a petition sent round.

"The subject will be raised at the A.G.M. on the ninth, and as students are excused lectures that day, good support is expected for it.

"President Mervyn Saunders will be seeing the Vice-Chancellor, and a statement is expected from him in due course.

"It should be realised that students are so opposed to this,

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Friday, January 27th, 1967

No. 319

ISSUES FOR R.S.A.

THE opposition to the Government's plan to raise fees for foreign students seems to be building up. The statement by our own Senate on Wednesday is very welcome, as are similar statements made by other universities. There is obviously far more hope of having the proposal withdrawn or nullified if the universities oppose it as well as the students. This may be unfortunate, but it is true. It is encouraging, therefore, to see the support that the Radical Student Alliance had in London for its recent inaugural conference (reported in this issue) which bodes well for greater participation in politics and more influence for the mass of British students.

AS a political organization whose aim is to arouse support amongst the broad mass of apathetic students, R.S.A. needs issues that are nationally prominent. (It is obviously far easier to raise support on an issue that already exists in the minds of your supporters rather than have to create the issues from scratch.) The Government has created an issue for R.S.A. which has resulted in a promising mass lobby, which we hope will be the start of a more radical student movement,

or rather a more radical approach to student politics than that of N.U.S.

WE can perhaps see a miniature example of what could happen in L.S.E. There, the ruling body created the issues, and skilful leadership playing on these has produced a far more militant student body. (The analogy should not be carried too far, though—such factors as the traditional militance of social science students, and the very tightly-knit atmosphere of the L.S.E. buildings in Houghton Street have helped the rise of militancy in a way that could not easily be duplicated on a national level.)

THE next step now in the immediate battle against the fees increase is the strike planned for 22nd February. Obviously, this will not be directed against university authorities in any way because most of them agree with their students on this issue. The strike will be a public demonstration of student dissatisfaction with the Government's fees increase. We cannot help feeling that this sort of demonstration will be more effective (though only in relative terms) than the more respectable approaches that N.U.S. made in their representations to the Government.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE IMMIGRATION ACT?

DEAR EDITOR,

We consider it necessary to really emphasise the hardship which some overseas students are going to suffer as a result of the British Government's decision to increase the tuition fees of foreign students. Says one student from Guyana, "My grant is based on the assumption that I pay £70 for tuition, and having to subtract an additional £50 for tuition means that I probably can't afford to remain in the Hall of Residence where I am." Maybe, put so mildly, the statement does not really bring out the difficulty it entails but in actual fact, some overseas undergraduates are going to be left with just over £30 a month for food, accommodation, clothing and books. The other alternative is that their governments should increase their grants, but this is going to result in further damage to the foreign exchange situation of what is probably a very young nation.

Anyhow, the Government scholar's fate is nothing compared with that of the private student, a large number of whom already have to work after school hours to pay their way through the University. (People who go to the HYDE PARK on Saturday evenings will probably have seen evidence of this.) How is a student who is already experiencing this much difficulty with the cost of his stay here going to make up the extra £50?

Then there are the students who are yet to come, for whom the increase is from £70 to £250 per annum. The British Government talks of an intention to subsidise those students coming on grants from their own Governments, but one can assume that this

subsidy is not going to be substantial, since any great subsidy also defeats the purpose (whatever it is) of the fee increase. A damaging drain on the meagre reserves of newly-independent countries seems inevitable if they intend to continue sending students to Britain for courses which cannot be provided at home.

In any case, according to the bulletin published by the N.U.S. two thirds of overseas students are not government-sponsored and if one assumed the same proportion for the future, then two-thirds of the students who intend to come and study in Britain will not be eligible for the British Government subsidy. What now happens to the ambitious African student who wants to study Textile Engineering but hasn't got a government grant? His fees have been more than tripled, and he is going to need £180 a year more than his family can possibly scrape together. He can either come to Britain, live in the extremest of poverty and try to make up the extra £180 after school hours (if there are any such hours); or else he must give up his ambition altogether, thus depriving a developing country of a portion of vital skill. It is indeed our greatest fear that many students from Africa and Asia seeking to come to Britain to acquire skills so essential to their countries' development are going to find it impossible to do so. It appears in fact that the increase in overseas students' fees is going to act very effectively as a supplement to the Immigration Act of 1965, with all its unpleasant overtones of racial discrimination.

THE COMMITTEE
The Afro-Asian Society.

WHAT IS OUR UNION?

DEAR SIR,

Our Union is sort of overcrowded between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. It supplies lots of facilities like offset litho machines and two tons of Roneo-duplicated Union Committee minutes. It is run by our 'chosen' few, who express their opinions for us. They draw up five plans each year. They argue against anything that is not their own idea. They write stirring manifestoes about things they have done and things they are going to do, but

surprisingly, nothing gets done.

Our Union fights Refec. food. Our Union loses. Our Union fights University bureaucracy. Our Union protects its own bureaucracy. Our Union needs to think again who the members are, who it serves and what its function is.

Please, God (Mervyn?), send us a sign.

CHRIS SHIPLEY.
STEVE CHINN.

A PLACE FOR STUDYING

DEAR SIR,

The Brotherton Library is a place for studying, is it not? I am sure the answer from the majority (overwhelmingly) of students will be "Yes". Alas, there are some who do not think so!

Some people cannot study in their lodgings or at home, so must study in the Library. I happen to be one of the fortunate ones to live near the University in a centrally-heated place—though a little bit noisy. I suppose you have gathered by now it is the Henry Price. So I can study in my flat during the day, at least, without wasting time for transport, queues, and so on.

But there are books in the Library which are overnight references only, and even books which cannot be borrowed at all from the Library. Therefore, it is necessary for me (and so very many others!) to study in the Library—apart from those who live miles from the University who just cannot afford to go home to study.

There are some people who say, "The construction of the Library enlarges any

noise made, and the work of the librarians might disturb." I assure you, Sir, that I have complained very rarely indeed of the above complaints.

What is disturbing in the Brotherton is the behaviour of some of those who think they go to the library to study—they may even think they go to the Brotherton to have a chat. These people must be informed—to put it mildly—that the Brotherton is a studying place, not a Common Room for nice conversations—romantic they may be because of the quietness of the rest of those studying. Some even comb their hair in the library. I wonder when they will think of cutting their nails in the library. The library is not a toilet, either—is it?

These things must be taken into consideration, I feel, by all of us, particularly at such a time when so many students will have to prepare for their examinations—and especially for finalists, whose examinations will decide their whole future.

MUNIM RUBAIE
School of Economics.

MASS ACTION CALLED FOR AT R.S.A. MEETING

McCarthy legend

"McCarthy may be dead physically and politically, but his legacy still lives on in the U.S.A.", said John Williamson, speaking on McCarthyism to the Communist Society on Monday.

Recalling the horrors of the McCarthy era, he said, "People have difficulty in believing that this happened in the U.S. in this century." He described the injustices done to victims of McCarthy legislation in the early 'fifties.

Owen Lattimore, who is now on the academic staff at the University here, was accused of being "the top Russian espionage agent in America."

Several non-Communist organisations which were in any way sympathetic to a Communist policy had to swear that they were not Communists. Failure to do this meant a penalty of 10,000 dollars or five years' imprisonment for every day that they did not register!

"His values and aims," said Mr. Williamson, "were so obviously fraudulent, that it couldn't have been just an individual business. It was a social phenomenon, brought about by the beginning of the Cold War. Big business men wanted to create an atmosphere of fear, and to do this, they chose the Communists as bogeymen."

CHALLENGE

"McCarthy eventually went too far. He accused Truman of 20 years of treason, Roosevelt of leading a Government that was a 'web of espionage', and even challenged the U.S. Army."

Williamson warned that the McCarthy influence was still alive in America today. The Ku Klux Klan and John Birch Societies have similar ideas, and there is still a lot of pressure against Communists. He said that vigilance was very necessary. The most dangerous thing to believe is that 'it can't happen here'. "Such a movement must be stopped before it starts."

"However," he added, "there is a different atmosphere in America today. Young people, and especially students, are more active in political matters."

SEE NEWS FEATURE ARTICLE, PAGE 5.

"Heath has my full support" - M.P.

"MR. HEATH has my full support as Leader of the Conservative Party," said Humphry Berkeley at the Northern University Conservative Association's Dinner Dance last Friday.

Members of the Conservative Associations at the Northern Universities attended the dinner dance, which was this year organised by the Leeds Conservative Association at the Crown Hotel, Harrogate.

Nigel Lawson, the Editor of "The Spectator", in replying to the toast to the Guests, thanked the chairman for his invitation. "If the recent surveys on the Press are to be believed, this will soon be the only platform I have left," he said.

NO EXCEPTION

Humphry Berkeley, formerly Member of Parliament for Lancaster, replied to the toast to Her Majesty's Opposition. He had returned that morning from a month-long tour of Central

"WHAT we want is mass action as a principle, not just because it happens to be convenient," said Phil Kelly, secretary of Debates, at last week's meeting of the Radical Students' Alliance in London.

He was supporting a motion calling for a mass lobby of Parliament on Feb. 1st (see page 1) to protest against the rise in overseas' students fees.

He went on to say that he wanted to see the involvement of every student on educational affairs and that R.S.A. will only have succeeded when N.U.S. delegations are elected by general meetings.

The motion was overwhelmingly passed.

Dave Adelstein, President of L.S.E., claimed that education was a process of socialisation, and that students need to have a voice in their own affairs as a part of this process. He also attacked the binary system in which universities form an "elite" with the other centres of higher education at a different and inferior level.

MILITANCY

Dave Widgerey, of the Royal Free Hospital, was not satisfied with Adelstein's "vague liberalism".

"The keyword of R.S.A. is militancy—ideas put forward by students were ignored by the Government—I'm fed up to the back teeth with Tio-

Pepe diplomacy—the student voice is hoarse with diplomatic talk."

The struggle is not against the professors, he claimed, but against the people who run the Colleges and Universities. The list of L.S.E. governors was "like the cast list of the Federation of British Industries."

Alan Hunt, of Leeds, said that the central theme of R.S.A. should be the tying in of contributions and that it was not a question of degrees of militancy. There is no single Union with any degree of autonomy—the British students are the product of an acceptance society," he claimed, "they regard higher education as a privilege, when, in fact, it is a right."

The teacher's wage freeze was the final topic under discussion. It was seen as an area in which the Universities and Colleges of Education could work together. It was decided to hold a mass lobby of Parliament on 22nd March to protest against the freeze and to coincide with the Shop Stewards' lobbies to the same end.

Chairman, President Mervyn Saunders, said that the most constructive things to come out of the convention were the motions on overseas students and Alan Hunt's recommendations.



Anna Ford, President of Manchester Union, addressing the R.S.A. meeting.

LEEDS STUDENT DRAWS WITH CHESS CHAMP

LEEDS student Michael Basman drew with ex-world champion Botvinnik in the 42nd International Chess Congress at Hastings during the vacation.

Mike, who is a third year history student, was one of ten players from all over the world invited to take part in the contest. "An invitation to take part in the Hastings Congress is the highest honour paid to a British chess player," he said.

After a bad start, in which he lost his first three games, Mike was lying in tenth place. He managed to win his next three matches, beating the Junior World Champion and the 14-year-old Brazilian "prodigy" Mecking.

Mike's drawn game with Botvinnik earned him national Press acclaim as the "find of the Congress". He drew his final two games to finish the Congress in third place.

He thanked the Union for giving him a grant enabling him to take part in the Congress.

U.N.S.A. delegates to meet in Leeds

DELEGATIONS from all over England will meet in the Riley-Smith Hall on Saturday to discuss aspects of the United Nations Students' Association in preparation for the Model General Assembly in London in March.

Three subjects under discussion at the MGA will be the situation in South-East Asia, Economic Development, and Disarmament.

Said the secretary, Hilary Robinson, "The purpose of the meeting is really so that the delegates can get to know each other as well as preparing for the Model General Assembly."

PRISONERS MAY TAKE UNIVERSITY COURSES

PRISONERS may soon be enrolling for places in Leeds, Sheffield and Bradford Universities. This follows the news that Wakefield City Education Department is to advertise for a full-time teacher at Wakefield prison, at the request of the Home Office.

The courses, on civil law, economics, local and central government, are due to begin in May, and to last ten to twelve months.

A prison spokesman commented, "This will be a type

of business education for the man who has the ability to assimilate such matters.

"As a training prison, Wakefield has vocational courses in various trades such as engineering, welding and bricklaying. But there is nothing for the more refined prisoner."

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at 2.0 p.m. in THE RILEY-SMITH HALL LECTURES CANCELLED : BRING UNION CARD

AGENDA : Motion calling for lecture boycott on Feb. 22 (Overseas Students Fees Protest). Constitutional Changes. Reports for the last year.

Bird's Eye View

IT'S sale time again, girls.

The wares are on display—goods varying from the bright to the insipid. The carrot of bargain offers is again dangled before our noses. Are you just a window shopper or do you go in and make the best use of your money while the opportunity lasts?

No doubt, most of you do use a reasonable amount of taste and discrimination in the January sales, but do you put this same ability (or feminine intuition) into practice when the cash is your vote and the "bargain" next year's President?

Your buying power counts here, you know—at three to one, the female minority is in a strong bargaining position. The question is, do you want a bargain or do you want to ignore the sales and have to pay a high price later?

DOUBLE-CHECK

It seems to us that most girls content themselves with a quick look at the Union goods and then plump for the first flashy article that catches their eye. How different from a real sale, where we check and double-check prices and quality before parting with our precious money!

Why the different attitude?

Can it be that our vote seems of so little value to us that we are willing to throw it away indiscriminately? Surely this is inconsistent with the usual attitude of the money-conscious student?

We may be in an age of throwaway clothes, but most of us can't afford to buy a dress that won't be worn more than once. Why should we be less careful about choosing a man, who will be our chief representative both in the University, and outside, for a whole year?

Wake up, girls! The hand that rocks the Union cradle can rule the blokes "upstairs". It's only a couple of days to the election—make up your minds, AND VOTE!

SHEILA LOVETT and SHONA FALCONER.

Got something to say?

Then why not put it in

Bird's Eye View?

See Rod Westein,

U.N. Office.

W EXTERNAL NEWS DESK

ROW OVER UNIVERSITY

FEES UP BY £50

HALL FEES may be increased by £50 in Loughborough, announces "Venture", the newspaper of the Loughborough students.

The Hall Wardens, the Union Executive and the Hall Presidents met last week, and gave the warning that a minimum rise of £45 should be expected.

The chairman of the Hall Wardens' committee gave the following reasons for the rise. He said that with the thaw would come further wage increases of 5% and probably a general rise in costs.

Also, the change from Ministry to U.G.C. rules has meant that a greater proportion

of recurrent expenditure has had to be met out of fees. In addition, some proportion of the fees may have to be put aside for improving the amenities of existing halls.

He also encouraged people to look at the principles behind hall life, suggesting, for example, that students might pay for a study bedroom and then pay separately for meals in a system of hall cafeterias.

RED GUARDS AT SHEFFIELD

THREE Red Chinese students spending a year at Sheffield University have resorted to violence in an attempt to avoid publicity.

They threatened to smash the camera of the University paper's photographer when he took a picture of two of them leaving a lecture block last Thursday.

They ran past Roger Chatfield in an attempt to turned back to push him avoid being photographed, but against a hoarding, 'protesting violently,' says the paper, Darts. They deprived him of his Press card, saying that he had no right to photograph Chinese students in England, and that he was impolite for not having asked their permission first.

He refused to surrender the film, saying that it was Union property, but gave them an out-of-date N.U.S. card as identification and signed a declaration that satisfied them that he "would take full responsibility for developing and printing the photographs."

FABRICATION

The three students are from Peking University, and are taking courses in English, Politics and Education to equip them to teach English when they return to Communist China.

All of them wear Red Guard badges and claim that reports of bloodshed in China recently have all been fabricated by the British Press.

"They are unfit for habitation," said a spokesman for the N.C.B., who have a leasehold interest in the cottages.

LONDON

LETTERS purporting to come from "Provos" in Holland have been received by members of Bedford College. They contain a 'fix' of LSD and inform the recipient, whose name has been obtained without his knowledge, that if he uses the sample he will be sent further supplies by agents in Britain.

PETTY thieving in Universities is on the increase. LIVERPOOL and LEICESTER are the most recent complainers.

TOKIO

ABOUT 300 riot police stormed a university and rescued nine of the directors who had been confined all night by students protesting against increased fees.

—Daily Mail

MONEY CONTROL

"IT will excite a great deal of apprehension," said Lord Butler, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, a former Minister of Education.

He was speaking of the recommendations of the report of the Public Accounts Committee that Universities should be made accountable to Parliament for their expenditure.

The Comptroller and the Auditor-General will have power from next August to examine the Books and Records of both the U.G.C. and of individual Universities.

University spending is the only major item of public spending which escapes the scrutiny, claims The Guardian, but leading academics, including Lord Butler, Lord Murray, Lord Franks and Lord Robbins, and Sir John Wolfenden, chairman of the U.G.C., were opposed to the idea when it came before the House of Lords for consideration.

INTERFERENCE

They claim that there would be interference in matters of academic freedom and policy; that the authority and prestige of the U.G.C. would be undermined, while the Ministry of

Education and Parliament through the U.G.C. would be able to control University activity more tightly; and that the morale of University staff would be seriously undermined.

MISAPPREHENSION

Sir Bruce Fraser, the Auditor-General, said that these "fears" were due to "misapprehension" since he would not be concerned with the efficiency of the procedures and control.

Lord James, Vice-Chancellor of York University, and Lord Bowden, Principal of Manchester Institute of Technology, were the only two academics to support the proposal.

The Government's reply to the report is not expected for several weeks, and the matter will probably come before the House of Commons before a decision is taken.

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THE MIND OF HITLER

PLANS to "look into the mind of Hitler" and interview former Nazis concerned in the "final solution of the Jews" are being made by a new research centre at Sussex University, said Professor Norman Cohn.

ABNORMAL

He said one of the research team, Dr. Henry Dicks, former senior consultant of the Tavistock clinic and joint author of 'The Case of Rudolf Hess', would interview people concerned in carrying out Hitler's "final solution", including former Auschwitz guards.

Dr. Dicks had the full approval of the German Government and of some of the prisoners.

He would try to discover if any of the former Nazis were psychologically abnormal. "So far there have been only theories expressed. He should be able to bring back some very interesting insights indeed."

Professor Cohn, director of the new centre for research in collective psycho-pathology at Sussex University, was giving the first full account of the centre's proposed programme of research and field of studies.

—The Times.

ROYCE MANSHOP

15 MERRION CENTRE LEEDS

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LEICESTER

A GIRL student found a badly torn packet of 20 UCCA applications to the Psychology Dept. lying under some lockers in the Union. The Dept. had never seen them.

SAINT ANDREWS

AN Arts student was attacked by young men and stabbed. After an emergency operation in Dundee Royal Infirmary, he was "comfortable". His companion was also hurt. The C.I.D. are investigating the matter.

NEWCASTLE

THE plans for a student village based on converted mining cottages at Burradon have fallen through. They will be demolished, and council houses built on the site instead.

Last Monday, John Williamson came to lecture to the Communist Society. As a devoted and life long communist, he has experienced discrimination for the most part of his life. John Williamson spoke to Union News about some of these experiences, which we publish below.

JOHN WILLIAMSON, who lectured to the Communist Society on Monday, has been connected with the Communist movement all his life.

Born in Glasgow, he emigrated to America at the age of ten, and remained there for forty-two years until his deportation in 1955. As a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, he was twice arrested for his political activities.

"As I stepped out of the house on the morning of February 10th, 1948, I was dramatically surrounded by three plain-clothes policemen. I was taken upstairs to our flat, made to empty out my pockets, and was forbidden even to kiss goodbye to my wife or our nine-month-old baby in her arms."

HUNGER STRIKE

He and four other foreign-born Americans were held without bail on an island prison near New York. After nationwide protests and a six-day hunger strike, they were finally released, only to be arrested soon afterwards under the Smith Act. This time, the whole of the National Committee was arrested.

"The charge was 'conspiracy to advocate and teach the overthrow of the U.S. Government by force and violence at some unknown time in the future.' We were charged with no overt acts, and virtually the only evidence they introduced were books, some of which had been written over 100 years before.

"The trial lasted nine months, which was the longest trial in the history of the New York courts."

At the end of the trial, the judge not only sent all 12 of the defendants to gaol for five years, but also sentenced their lawyers to anything from one to six months.

Actions like these typify the atmosphere of hysteria which gripped America at the time. And in this atmosphere, the attack on the Communists was quickly extended to an attack on all liberals, including such well-known figures as Charlie Chaplin, Paul Robeson and Professor Owen Lattimore, now at Leeds University, none of whom were Communists.

Even the Girl Scouts were labelled subversive.

LATENT DANGER

Asked if he thought that such conditions still prevailed in America, John Williamson said, "The particularly virulent form which McCarthyism took in the 'fifties was due to the political situation at that time. The situation has now changed. The youth of America today are very vocal. They have fought for the rights of Communists to put forward their views freely. But the latent danger is still there, and must be guarded against. The failure of Americans in 1949 and Germans in 1933 to defend the rights of Communists endangered the rights of tens of thousands of non-Communists."

As John Williamson pointed out at this meeting, we must be constantly on our guard against the attitude, 'It cannot happen here'. Even in this country, which prides itself on its democracy, there are still some Trade Unions which do not allow Communists to hold office. Whenever reactionaries are in a tight situation, they point a finger at the Communists, and raise the spectre of the 'Red Menace'. As long as this continues, we can never be certain that it won't happen here.

Special Squad Formed To Combat Drug Threat

'ALARMING INCREASE'

FOLLOWING the incidents at York University last week, when an undergraduate was charged with being in possession of drugs, it is reported from Oxford that police there have formed a special squad to combat the "alarming increase" of people selling drugs in the city.

Mr. Clement Burrows, the city's Chief Constable, reckoned this increase to be in the region of 19%, and he has received pleas from parents of students to act to arrest this "serious threat to our society."

DISTRESSING

In an interview with 'The People', Mr. Burrows said, "All these men were from the upper echelons of society and their anguished state was most distressing." He said that although several undergraduates were not returning home during the vacations, and were "taking hemp or drugs regularly," there was a drop in activity during vacations, when the problem became 'minimal'.

Dr. Yardly, a tutor at the University, pointed out that police have no legal right to enter College property, because of an Act of Parliament. "Because of this, they have to request permission from the Dean of a College to go in. It has been known for a 'tip-off' to reach offending people before the police get in."

WORK HINDERED

"This law must be changed to allow the police the same right to act on reasonable sus-

PIRATE PARKERS AGAIN PROSECUTED

"PIRATE PARKERS" were again accused by the police last Friday night of 'causing an obstruction.'

When drivers returned to their cars in the late afternoon, they found a note attached to the windscreen asking them to produce their driving licence, insurance and test certificates, within five days.

NO SIGN

Commented one of those prosecuted, "I was booked outside Parkinson; it's the first time I've parked there and there is no sign that it is forbidden. There are no yellow lines or bollards.

"I was very annoyed; I asked the policeman, 'Why don't you do something about it?'. He said, 'I am, I'm booking you'."

Another driver said, "I received a warning before, but it was for parking in another area of the University. That was last term and still they have put no yellow lines down. I think I'll be fined this time."

picion, as they have with a normal house. It is ridiculous to have police work on drugs hindered in this way."

The Home Secretary, Mr. Roy Jenkins, in a speech in Manchester last week, is reported to have said that because of the gravity of the situation, the Government would introduce a new Bill dealing with the control of dangerous drugs, in this session of Parliament.

Mr. Stephen Abrams, a graduate of the University who has written a book called 'The Book of Grass—An Anthology of Indian Hemp', commented, 'I do not think that our problem is any worse than any other University. This thing occurs wherever a large number of young people live.'

But Dr. Yardly's final comment was that, "Drug taking is endangering the well-being of some of the best minds in the country."



"THE NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS has lapsed into complacency and is out of touch with the average student," said Vivienne Hopkins, recently elected N.U.S. Secretary. "This is a result of the lack of implementation of policy and because the N.U.S. Executive is not representative of all students." Vivienne blamed this on the N.U.S. Multiple Transferable Vote System (majority vote), and believes that the Single Transferable Vote, as used in Union elections, would improve the situation. She pointed out the need for greater liaison with local colleges. "While fighting on University issues, the N.U.S. must also aim for greater co-operation with other branches of further education." Non-political issues the N.U.S. is concerned with are the Graduate Service Overseas Scheme with its need for more money and volunteers and the need to increase junior teachers' pay. "I intend to make every effort to make the average student hear about N.U.S.—it is not just a travel agency," said Vivienne. But she pointed out that it is up to the individual student to keep in touch with N.U.S. "Read 'Student News' and if you want to know anything about N.U.S., come and see me."

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SUICIDE

"IT is amazing how many people on the point of committing suicide take the rational action of phoning the Samaritans. In the first ten weeks after the Leeds branch opened, 250 desperate people phoned the centre, and 30 to 40 of these were considered to be serious suicide risks."

The Good Samaritans, an organisation formed to come to the rescue of people seriously contemplating or threatening suicide, was formed only ten weeks ago in Leeds.

"Clients" desperately in need of company, reassurance, or simply someone to talk to, can dial 34567/8 at any time of day or night, on any day of the week.

The client may confide in the stranger on the other end of the line, be visited by a Samaritan, or be taken to hospital. Alternatively, the Samaritans may put him in touch with some other organisation such as the probation service, marriage guidance council, alcoholics anonymous, or the police, who are better equipped to deal with them.

"All information is kept strictly confidential, and any action taken is only at the agreement of the client," said Mr. Kitchell, managing director of the Leeds branch.

The Good Samaritans is a humanitarian organisation with no religious affiliation whatsoever. Volunteers and clients are accepted irrespective of their religious beliefs. In fact, many ministers that volunteer to help are asked to visit clients without their dog-collars.

The Rev. Chad Varah, an Anglican priest, founded the Good Samaritans in London in 1953. He believed the modern day interpretation of the New Testament Samaritan parable was to be waiting at the end of a telephone line with an easily-remembered number.

The organisation did not start

to spread till 1959, but there are now 80 branches in the U.K., and the movement is now international with branches in the United States, Japan, Australia, Israel, and on the Continent.

The Leeds society started on 1st November last year, and has 150 volunteers, though a team of 200 is desirable to keep the 24-hour watch at the centre. Of the 250 calls so far received, few have been from students, though in other cities, such as Edinburgh, Oxford and Cambridge, there are many student calls.

SERVICE

None of the workers are paid and most have full-time occupations, fitting Samaritan work into their spare time. Volunteers include all types of people, regardless of age, education, or financial standing.

FLYING SQUAD

All volunteers work in twos. The telephones must be manned round the clock in four-hour shifts. People are needed to form the "flying squad"—these have cars and await phone calls from the centre to visit clients in distress, again in shifts. Volunteers from professions such as medicine, law, psychology and psychiatry act as "counsellors", and are willing to give specialised help if required. Often more is involved than simply visiting a client—it may be necessary to befriend them.

Unrestricted time is given to a client. One of the first calls in the Leeds branch was at midnight on a Saturday night and resulted in Mr. Kitchell spending the next 19 hours with his client.

The identity of volunteers, and the address of local headquarters are not advertised, as the Good Samaritans are not equipped to

deal with the tramps who would come for help.

The phone number and the purpose of the organisation is publicised on posters and in local papers, but extensive publicity is not possible due to lack of funds. As it is, bills for the telephone, rent, heat, lighting and publicity will come to nearly £1,000 a year.

Volunteers have no formal training or instruction course, but are given a booklet of information they will need and attend a series of six weekly preparation classes. These include talks on general Samaritan policy and

principles and the work involved, and lectures on marital and psychological and sexual problems and on the social services.

FLAIR

All volunteers are accepted, but a certain proportion drop out during the preparation classes. "Over the years, experience has taught us self-selection," said Mr. Kitchell. "The nature of the work is such that some people have a natural flair for getting through to people, while others could never be 'Samaritan-minded' enough to want to get involved in it.

At present there are 40 people attending the fourth series of preparation classes in Leeds, but we do not expect more than 30 will finish the course."

Anyone who would like to volunteer to give even four hours help a fortnight should contact Mr. C. J. Kitchell at the College of Education, Beckett Park, Leeds 6, for details of the next course of preparation classes. Now that it has started, the service should not falter for want of volunteers or of money.

SANDY TOBY

Arts

The Outsider is coming in.

The University's and Arts Festival will start three weeks tomorrow. Its theme, "The Outsider", pretentious though by sound, is providing a wide scope for expression in many art forms.

One of the most interesting experiments would be Mike Rolf's production of *The Outsider*. "It's not a pretty fairy story," he claims, "but a play about man forced out of society." Elements of magic, the storm sequence at the beginning and the epilogue serve to create an aura of a world far from that of the audience. So Brecht got it from Shakespeare, did he not?

'Bread and Roses'

"Bread and Roses", the Ballad and Elegy, is about the "Wobblies", an American syndicalist movement at the turn of the century.

It takes its title from the slogan of the earliest of the big factory strikes in England—that of the women in one of the textile mills: "We want bread—and roses, too."

It was compiled from speeches, songs and plays of the time by Terry Wordingham, a year sociology-psychology student; all elements portrayed in it are true. The "Wobblies" (whose full and grandiose title was *Industrial Workers of the World*) was an amalgam of many of the groups of "outsiders" of the time, including tramps, hobos, as well as factory workers. The movement created a strong folklore of its own, including the songs and stories used in the project.

The entertainment takes the form of incidents, in roughly chronological order, narrated by a commentator. It will be in costume.

A notable feature of this year's Festival is the large part being taken by students of the University. *Little England or The Streets*, compiled readings in racial discrimination, part of the Tech's contribution. They are producing *The Anthill*, by Obi Egbun, the College of Commerce is putting on *The Fire-raisers*.

One-Night Stand

A one-night stand at Lawnswood School by the Royal Shakespeare Company is a sell-out. They are performing *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, a play which takes a cynical view of the monarchy—surely one of the group's most cut off from society—over the top.

"I must say, I never expected we'd sell out," commented Arts Festival Secretary Jes Lavin.

Drama is, of course, only one of the Festival. Art is strongly represented by two exhibitions at the Merrion Centre: *Off The Wall*, paintings by contemporary artists, and *Bagatelle*, a selection of student work. There will also be photographic and art displays by the Union and Prodigistics, work by handicapped children, in the Parkinson Centre.

Indo-Jazz at the City Varieties

A BOLD new experiment begins at the City Varieties on Sunday evening with a programme far from the usual stale erotica. "Indo-Jazz Fusions" is presented as the first in what the management hope will be a long series of Sunday concerts—welcome addition to the cultural scene in Leeds.

IMPROVISATION

Indian music and jazz have more in common than most people suspect. Both employ improvisation and both allow scope for the individual musician to display his identity. "Fusions" employ musicians from three continents—Jamaicans, Europeans, Indians and a Canadian. The framework of the music uses traditional raga (scalar) techniques and tala (rhythmic) forms but because

of the discipline imposed by the raga a true fusion of the Western and Indian elements has never been attempted before.

The leader, John Mayer, is Calcutta-born and has had the unique advantage of studying both styles of composition. He is the first composer to successfully combine the two forms.

The "Indo-Jazz Fusion" orchestra have travelled widely and this tour coincides with the release of their new L.P. Whatever the success of the Varieties experiment, this inaugural concert should provide music which is both colourful and exciting, stimulating and progressive.

ADAM REGAN

Festival

Dance is included in the programme with a visit by the **Western Theatre Ballet**. This group, well known for their modern ballet performances on television, was founded in 1957 and is directed by Peter Darrell.

Using music "ranging from Bartok to the Beatles", they take ballet out of its classical, romantic tradition and use it to deal with present day questions.

Last year's successful poetry seminar is not to be repeated but a symposium on "alienation" is planned . . . you might even find out what the word means.

Speakers will include David Storey, author of **This Sporting Life** and **Flight Into Camden**, and Father Corbishley, one of the leading Jesuits in

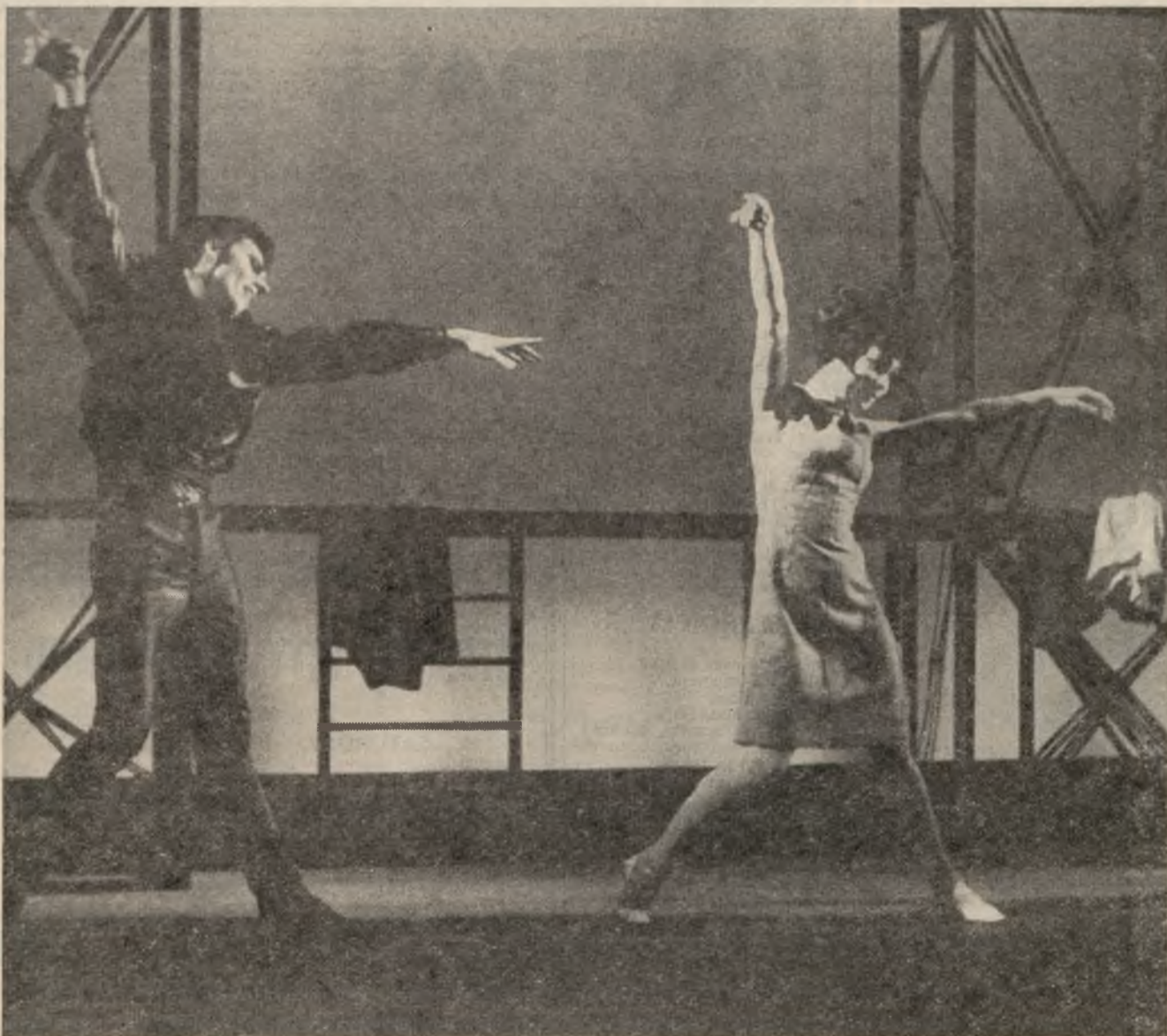
poetry and Jazz sessions, but in what Dick calls "Happenings".

"Happenings" are "not merely theatrical exercises". They are "rituals of man's creativity—people thrown into fantastic environments . . . nude ghosts searching for each other's art . . . manifestations underground in blue darkness" . . . and what more could one desire at two a.m.?

It is hoped that those timorous souls who do not wish to participate in happenings will still use the centre as a general meeting and discussion place.

Volunteers Needed

The whole Festival, including the club, needs manning. "I desperately need volunteers," says Organizer Jes Lavin. He is hoping to form a



A scene from "Mods and Rockers" one of the productions of the Western Theatre Ballet, who will be performing here during the Arts Festival.

Picture by Anthony Crickmay

this country—could be an interesting combination. A second symposium on drug addiction will also be held.

The creation this year of an Arts Festival Club is a new "Happening"—as its organizer, Dick Wilcox, would describe it.

The club will be open from nine in the evening to two a.m. throughout the Festival and will be located in the Christian Centre. Coffee and food prepared, says Dick, "by the charming young ladies from the Pud School," will provide for the material man, while spiritual sustenance (secularly speaking) will be provided for, not only in Folk,

"command squad" of people who will be available to put their hand to anything at any time, "from meeting visiting artists to dismantling platforms or painting boards."

Publicity assistants are also needed. It is planned to have a Box Office in Boar Lane to stimulate town participation in the Festival, but this will only be possible if enough people offer to help.

Any volunteers should contact Jez Lavin at the Arts Festival Office, opposite the porters' in the Union. They will find him a man sorely tried but still sane—just.

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Gaudemus igitur's a lay

Upraised by students; "let's rejoice", they say,

Iuvenes dum sumus. "while we're young",

Neatly construing from the Latin tongue.

Not only Classics men should warble this;

Everyone ought to. Student days are bliss

Sitting (if German) in a cellar - here,

Snug in a pub with stout that has no peer.

college page

Is there a Union at Tech?

An important question recently put to a friend of mine by one of his fellow University students, was to enquire if there was a Union at Tech.

This question is, however, more significant than it may at first seem, since the whole existence of the Union at Tech. is dependent upon the fact that people, and especially Tech. students, are aware of its existence. There is no building set aside for the complete use of the Tech. Union and nowhere that Tech. students can call "the Union".

This fact in itself has always been one of the most serious drawbacks in trying to strengthen the Union at the Tech.

It has always seemed extremely puzzling to me that the governing bodies of the College of Technology should be so keen to further the opportunities available for young people by planning and having constructed such a large campus as the Central College's one, and yet at the same time completely ignoring the fact that students have to eat, relax and further their education in far more general fields than the very narrow academic limits of their particular courses.

SURELY it is equally important to develop suitable citizens to fit into our more complicated and changing society as it is to EDUCATE Engineers and Technologists.

NARROW-MINDED During my term of office as President, my biggest complaint against the authorities was not

that they would not provide the facilities, but that many had been too narrow-minded and completely unaware of the anti-social dangers that they were creating and, furthermore, that they had done little or nothing to remedy the situation.

It is, therefore, necessary to make the whole College the Union; every notice board carries Union notices, and lecture rooms throughout the college are used for club meetings. To quote from the Constitution, "the objects of the Union shall be to deal with matters affecting the interests of the students, and to provide and encourage social and recreational facilities for members", and in fulfilling this clause as far as is possible, there is a Union at Tech.

The many societies and clubs function extremely well and efficiently, despite the lack of room and office space, mainly due to the continual drive and willingness of the organisers.

FORTUNATE

The average percentage participation of students throughout the country in Union activities is probably about 15% and on

this account the Tech. Union has probably been very fortunate despite its limited amount of potential participators.

There are about 700 full-time and 5,500 part-time students attending the Tech., and it has been found from experience that the full-time students are the ones most able and most likely to take part in Union affairs.

Here, I think it can be said that about 30% are taking active and regular parts in the Union and, indeed, in the 65/66 Presidential elections, 85% voted.

This shows that the students are interested and willing to participate if only they can be kept aware of activities taking place around them.

The Tech. Union depends entirely upon good internal publicity and contact with the students by the organisers.

If they continue to ensure that the students are aware of the activities taking place in and out of their college, then I am sure that they will always be sufficiently interested to take part and to ensure that there is a Union at Tech.

HOCKEY

Saturday

Leeds Tech 11, Ilkley T.C. 0.
Tech goals: Miss G. Lewis 2, Mr. C. Davis 2, Mr. P. Challand 1, Mr. G. Todd 5, Mr. J. Crowe 1.

Sunday

Leeds Tech 1, Sikh Union 4.
Tech goal: Miss B. Wood.



FOOTBALL

LEEDS TECH. ... 5 OLD BATELIANS ... 2

The official referee again not turning up, the Tech. team had to play, once again, with only ten men.

There was a certain amount of apprehension about this, as Batelians are only one point behind the Tech. in the league, and had scored 45 goals in the last five games.

Batelians were overheard plotting the Tech. downfall before the match: "two quick goals in the first ten minutes, then fall back into defence for a while." However, things went the other way, with Pete Gill scoring Tech's first after fifteen minutes. Soon afterwards, Batelians equalised from a free-kick. The Tech were now playing good football at a cracking pace, and Pete Gill scored again shortly afterwards. Shortly before half-time, Bobby Dryden scored number three.

HAT-TRICK

After the interval, the Tech kept up the pressure with Bob Shaw sweeping up efficiently in defence. Good football led then to Pete Gill completing his hat-trick, but towards the end of

the second-half Batelians managed to break a tired Tech defence to score their second goal. However, Tech came back with Dryden scoring the Tech's fifth goal. After this, Batelians were completely beaten, the Tech. team having given their best performance this season.

The club again thanks Graham Creesey for 'refeing'.

Team: E. O'Sullivan, I. Salkeld, R. Shaw, N. Cullen, B. Jones, G. Spann, R. Dryden, K. Barker, P. Gill, G. Smith.

Sunday, January 29th

Tech 'B' 5, Kitson 'B' 0. Goal scorers: P. Ibbotson 2, G. Black 1, Kenneth 1, o.g.

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Radiochemical Centre, Amersham, Bucks.

PERSONAL

IS Ian potty over Dotty?
SNUDGE is impotent.
MAC loves Foss.
I LOVE you too, Foss.
WET the bed recently, Bounce?
AO2 sends kind regards to the new arrival in D809.
WILL Bateditor last another week?
WILL he be OUSTED by the dreaded Katwoman?
WHERE now for the Dynamic Dumpling??
WATCH out next week—same day, same batcolumn!

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PRESIDENTIAL MANIFESTOES 1967

Peter Grundy

Candidate's Dept.: ENGLISH
Year of entry to Leeds: 1964
Proposed by ROGER BROOKIN
Seconded by SUSAN H. SMITH
Supported by:
M. Grundy
Keith Ferrin
John Loftus
S. D. Phillips
Pat Grogan

Nick C. Owen
Robin H. S. Horsley
A. B. Thomas
Stephen P. Meyer
Byron Grainger-Jones

FRESH from an almost unanimous rejection at the polls the year before last for Vice-President, and last year for President, FRESH from a humiliating rejection in the recent election of a Cultural Affairs Secretary—I offer myself as the most unsuitable candidate who has ever wasted your time or reduced your eyesight with a manifesto: totally ignorant, incurably lazy, and above all, a FOOL. So that I am not very different (experience in elections apart) from the other candidates.

Sex:

At the last recount, it was 'male'.

General Good Points:

I am a regular reader of 'Crunch', have often been seen talking to Engineers (although it might be hard to prove), and once been into their building, think of myself as a person friend of every President of every influential society (and particularly the Indian Association), have no connections with the OTC and am all for a Medic/Dental common-room. And some of my best friends are English.

On the Debit Side:

I am a member of the Conservative Association.

I have never been arrested for exercising my vocal talents in support of HO HO Minh.

Experience:

I used to be a member of the Skating Society, but it died a quiet death not long after the Ice-rink closed; and, as a result of a typing error, I have represented the University at the Bridge Table.

Map:

I think it's more than time that Leeds was put on the map, and to this effect I shall be getting in touch with the Ordnance Survey.

Sabbatical Year:

This is the recent innovation that allows the old lag who wins this Election to have a year off academic year and get paid for greasing his way even further up the social ladder. I intend, when elected, to take this brilliant idea to its logical conclusion. I shall not be here next year.

All these things I promise not to do when Whittaker MacNut is elected PRESIDENT.

Alexander Kent

Candidate's Dept.: FOOD SCIENCE
Year of entry: 1963
Proposed by MICHAEL J. WOOD
Seconded by MIKE PAINE
Supported by:
Sheila M. Lovett
M. Campbell-Ricketts
T. J. Lenton
David J. Newman
C. Prangley

R. Dytch
P. Bradford
P. A. Wills
Seonaid G. Falconer
P. W. Craven

MAYBE you are asking yourselves why an ordinary Union member is standing for this post. Why a man who has spent four years at University, muddling his way through problems of accommodation, beer money, and sex, has fallen out of line.

It is not a frivolous project—it is not an attempt to disrupt the system; merely an attempt to be acknowledged by it. Whether I win or not is immaterial—I will be satisfied with the thought that I have spoken both for myself and for the thousands of students who pass through here, whose bitter complaints and wild hopes end as the dregs of a coffee-cup after another mediocre Refec. meal. But if I win, it will be as much your victory as it is mine.

Perhaps a self-portrait would not be out of place—since I have no means of displaying myself as a public figure. I am average height and a little stout. Sometimes I wear scruffy clothes, and sometimes smart ones. I drink in the evening but don't smoke. I am left of centre politically but have no reasonable alternative for the wage freeze. I like good music and the occasional steak. I like my course. I think I have a sense of humour which occasionally deserts me. I take the part of the underdog, but am not passionately involved in anti-apartheid, C.N.D. or Zionism. I often think of the starving millions, however. I don't mind Christians, or my brother. I have an unromantic attic flat, which has just been redecorated. I also have a portable radio and both parents.

What will I do if you elect me? I can only offer you my services as an organiser, of which I have some experience, both of committees and handling people. I have discipline and self-discipline. There will be no deadwood on Union Committee. There will be no petty pressure groups. These are not rash promises, merely personal wishes that I have held dear for some time.

I can give you my working capacity, my undivided attention, a pleasant personality and a sincere regard for the ordinary student.

Ian McNay

Candidate's Dept.: EDUCATION
Year of entry: 1963
Proposed by F. A. JOHNSON
Seconded by VICTORIA J. LEE
Supported by:
Jim Poplewell
Peter M. Hill
G. E. Holling
Pam Pilsbury
Tony Whipp

K. B. Dave
G. A. Herron
Mahendra Mehta
Godfrey Claff
Tracy Allen

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

IF you are interested in improving the Union's facilities, please read on.

1. There is a need to examine our priorities. Too often students here are ignored while resources are concentrated on political matters. I have had a great deal of contact with the practical side of N.U.S. At Council we should concentrate on improving and extending the services they offer.

Let's be practical, not political.

2. Obviously, certain outside issues which affect many of you also demand attention and active protest. The burning question at the moment is that of the increase in Overseas Students' fees. In co-operation with all involved in education who agree with us, everything possible must be done.

3. Too much time is spent talking. Many good ideas have been put forward which now need detailed planning and administration if they are not to be lost.

A supermarket on the campus, a 'Town & Gown' pub, student bus service in Leeds and between University cities—these and others have been suggested. I would like to see them become realities. My ability to bring this closer is shown by work in Insurance, Assurance, Entertainments, Society structure, and Finance.

Other problems of immediate concern are Union extensions, catering, accommodation, etc., which need continual vigilant oversight. We must also ensure that the Senior common Room—available to the Union from September—is put to the best possible use.

Let's have deeds, not words.

4. Student involvement in the University must increase. The President, as the Union's representative, needs a knowledge of both institutions.

As Treasurer, dealing with all finance, I have had to know what is happening in all departments of the Union.

My work for the University in the summer gave me a detailed knowledge of University administration and personnel.

We need INFORMED representation.

5. The Executive have become increasingly detached from the people they represent. Now there is an 'ombudsman' to act as a link between you and them. This should not be necessary.

As Treasurer, I have always been available for the maximum possible time; as President, this time would increase. I would be there to hear your complaints and suggestions. Use of questionnaires such as the one I devised on Catering could be extended to many topics. This is your Union—let's hear your opinions.

I believe that I can offer the knowledge and abilities outlined above in asking for your support. Thank you.

Jack Straw

Candidate's Dept.: LAW
Year of entry: 1964
Proposed by MIKE GONZALEZ
Seconded by JEFF FALCONER
Supported by:

Carol Ball
Ram Uchit Roy
Adrian Watkinson
Phill Kelly
Steve Chinn

Neil Holmes
Dave Edwards
Alan Yentob
Masoud Herbron
Graham Oakes

MALE Vice-President, 1966/67; Secretary of the Union, 1965/66; Secretary of Debates, 1964/65; Chairman, N.U.S. Structure Commission; Chairman, Northern Commercial Services Working Party; Delegate to N.U.S. Councils, University Relations Committee; Catering Committee.

The list above will show that Jack Straw's record in Union affairs has been impressive. The great increase in services to members has largely come about through his efforts.

Legal Aid Scheme: Proposed by Jack Straw, it has been an outstanding success.

Rent Reduction Scheme: The leaflet, 'Students' Rents', produced by Jack Straw was the first positive effort in the country to tackle the problem of high rents. Many students have benefited.

Education and Welfare: It was Jack Straw who proposed the appointment of an Education and Welfare Officer for the Union.

Press Relations: As Executive Member responsible, Jack has built up an impressive record in ensuring maximum external publicity for Union activities.

N.U.S.: Jack Straw has played a full part in national students' affairs. At N.U.S. council he topped the poll for the all-important Structure Commission.

Student Participation: He has produced a comprehensive report on increasing student participation in University government.

THE FUTURE

The above details show that Jack Straw has an all-round grasp of the often complex problems which will confront any President. His resourceful handling will ensure many more advances in both services and representation next session. Jack Straw would like to emphasise:

Student Representation: Students should be represented more than nominally on many additional University bodies, we need more effective staff-student committees at departmental and faculty level.

New Services: Jack Straw hopes to develop bulk-buying of stationery for cheap sale. The University will be pressed to provide shops and pub on Campus. Priority should be given to a nursery for children of staff and students.

Union Democracy: Union Committee will be streamlined and reduced in size; many more-important matters will be referred to General Meetings.

Overseas Students: Every effort must be made to prevent the Government from implementing their discriminatory policy to treble fees paid by overseas students.

External Relations: A new departure should be to involve local M.P.s and Councillors in favour of Union policies.

Examinations: The Union should press for a more progressive attitude to exams.

Many other problems will undoubtedly arise over the year. Jack Straw has the proven ability and enthusiasm to tackle anything that comes his way.

(Signed) MIKE GONZALEZ
JEFF FALCONER

POLLING DAYS — 6th, 7th February

straw

WAY back in the mists of time when straw was something you found in farmyards, someone mooted the idea of buying an offset litho printing machine.

Such a machine, it was said, would both save money, because stationery and similar items could be designed—sorry, I mean printed—much more cheaply, and stimulate the cultural life of the Union by allowing high quality, cheap printing for magazines.

Not everyone thought this a good idea. Some people objected to the expense (a total cost with accessories of about £1,300). Others said that there would be too much difficulty and cost in finding a trained operator.

The machine was, however, bought, and rumour has

it that it is in the Union somewhere. At first, it proved very useful, producing the new Union notepaper, posters for 'The Chinese Wall' magazine covers, and suchlike. The operator was gaunt, abrasive Phil Holmes, one-time House Secretary. In the absence of a full-time trained operator, Holmes spent a considerable amount of time on printing. His course finally caught up with him, however, and he recently stopped operating the machine for anybody. It is now collecting dust in its little room far away where the clouds scud past the windows.

Meanwhile, the Union continues to search for an operator. Or does it? It has been advertising the post of operator, typist and layout man since last summer. There has been only one applicant, who proved unsuitable. Little effort, in fact, seems to have been made to really get an operator. While Holmes was doing it, no one bothered to look for one. Since he gave up, the machine has been idle.

One reason for this has been the continual shifting of responsibility for the machine from one combination of officials to another. No one really knows where the buck stops. Even Mervyn doesn't know.

Another more important reason, however, is that some people involved in the litho machine seem to be more concerned with proving their original misgivings about the machine right by not putting their backs into the job of getting a successful offset litho section working. As a result, a complex and expensive machine is sitting wasted because of a rather silly feud.

Let's get someone made responsible for the offset litho machine, and then make sure that they allow the offset litho machine to make the full contribution to the cultural life of the Union that it should be making.

I hear that Alan Hunt's friend, Judith Riley, is to stand as candidate for Lady Vice-President. Perhaps past Vice-President Mr. Hunt entertains hopes of becoming Leeds' very own George Wallace.

I hear interesting rumours about Leeds' policy towards NUS. Mervyn Saunders has been invited to nominate Geoff Martin for re-election as President. (Martin will be unopposed, so this is really significant only as a tribute to Leeds' importance in NUS.)

This may be part of an attempt by Leeds to rid itself of the 'red sheep' label it has had at past Councils. The old ideological Alan Hunt style Leeds image is to be replaced by the slightly more pragmatic Saunders-Straw style of politician. This style certainly seems to have helped Mervyn, who is one of the most respected people in NUS (and also feared by the Executive, who cannot pin anything dirty on Good Guy Mervyn).

During elections, I am under an obligation to give equal prominence to all candidates. Since I have mentioned the name Straw twice (including this paragraph), I will now give equal space to the others standing.

**Ian McNay, Ian McNay; Peter Grundy, Peter Grundy; Alex Kent, Alex Kent.
Democracy is appeased.**



set for the top



HONOURS GRADUATES TO TRAIN FOR TOP ADMINISTRATIVE POSTS IN NUCLEAR BRITAIN

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority offers you a career in administration

In 1967 we shall appoint a number of graduates to administrative posts. We are looking for young men and women with the ability to undertake intellectually demanding work and who are capable of rising to senior administrative positions.

We invite applications from students who expect to gain first or second class honours degrees in 1967 and those who have graduated in the last few years.

Successful applicants will be invited to stay at New College, Oxford, for two days in April to meet administrators in the

Authority, to visit the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell and to take part in a series of practical selection tests. Those who are successful in the tests will be invited for interview by a final selection board soon afterwards.

If you are interested why not read our Careers Booklet? Copies, together with application forms, are available from your University Appointments Board or from Mr L. Wynn, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, 11, Charles II Street, London, S.W.1.

dateline

Friday, February 3

Cons. Assoc., T. P. G. Kitson, M.P.

Saturday, February 4

Ballad and Blues Guest Night, Whip Hotel (off Briggate). . . . Hop, Jimmy James and The Vagabonds, the Union. . . . The Investigation, by Peter Weiss, presented by The Enfield Youth Theatre, Theatre Workshop, 7.30. . . .

Sunday, February 5

Methodist Soc., Attitudes to the Bible, David Driscoll, Brunswick Rooms, 4.30. . . . University Sermon, Revd. David Edwards, Emmanuel Church, 6.30. . . . Sunday Cinema, The 'L' Shaped Room, Riley Smith, 7.00. . . .

Monday, February 6

PRESIDENTIAL POLLING. . . . Clive Behrens Lectures, 2: Examples of Agrometeorology in practice, Lionel P. Smith, Room 216, Parkinson Building. . . .

Tuesday, February 7

PRESIDENTIAL POLLING. . . . Ballad & Blues, Club Night, Swan with Two Necks. . . . Film Soc., Le Grande Illusion, Riley Smith, 7.00. . . .

Wednesday, February 8

Public Speaking Competition, Entries to Debates. . . . Debates, 1.30, Social Room. . . . Film Soc., Renoir Study Session, Riley Smith, 7.00. . . .

Thursday, February 9

Piano Recital, Dennis Matthews, Great Hall, 1.10. . . . Hoffman Wood Lecture, Construction Industry and its Suitability for the Task Ahead, Sir Donald Gibson, Ruper Beckett, 5.30. . . .

TRY using another finger.
FOR God so loved the world that he gave it Plutonium.
ENGINEERS' BALL—the only real ball left.
UGLINESS is Blanckley-shaped.
WHAT'S blue and hums? An electric grape. (If you think you can do better than this, send a contribution to the Editor, c/o Union News.)
MIKE—No strings attached to last Wednesday! SJM.
ILLITERACY is Blanckley-shaped.
ROSEMARY is legshaped.
JOIN the Andrea Carr Fan Club.
LET'S FACE IT:—
Engineers' Ball is the most sophisticated, best organised, most elaborate, costliest, most enjoyable social occasion of the session.
BOB IS OLD-SHAPED.
FRUSTRATION is Joan-shaped.
DOESN'T Mike's van slide nicely?
BOOST your morale at the ENGINEERS' BALL.
BLANCKLEY is punctuationless.
TOP RANK MAN JOINS THE THREE RING CIRCUS.
FRED SMITH says that FRENCH WEEK is coming.
ARE sharp teeth the best?
SHEILA is ogleshaped.
BLANCKLEY is a nobody—may he stay that way forever.
IF you haven't got your Engineers' Ball ticket by now, queue up in the Union on Wednesday, February 8th.
LAST but not least, there is Andrzej. ST. CHRISTOPER DRIVING SCHOOL REDUCED RATES FOR STUDENTS. This driving school has served the students for the last four years at reduced rates with an increasing test pass average.
WE HAVE NOW OPENED A NEW OFFICE AT:—
11 HYDE PARK CORNER, LEEDS 6. TEL. 53636
or 44 MOUNT PRESTON, LEEDS 2. TEL. 24510 (200 YDS. FROM UNION)
or 56/58 KIRKGATE, OTLEY. TEL. 3244/5.
LEARNER, ADVANCED AND REFRESHER COURSES! MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND R.A.C. APPROVED INSTRUCTOR, MEMBER OF I.A.M. AND RoSPA.
INTEGRATE your personality at ENGINEERS' BALL.
ALL MEN ere created equal but SOME have Engineers' Ball tickets.
PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE at the Engineers' Ball.
FOR SALEashing machine, unused.—Apply M.P.H. W. for Woodsley.
JACKIE—thanks a million.—Dave.

personal column

EDGE CUTLER and the WORZELS do it "Twice nightly"!
Dao Dai Mae-tran Dan-toc Giai-phong Mien-name!
IAN—Choose between Geoff and me.—Dellis.
MIKE SPIRA must go! New Sales Manager wanted.—Apply Union News Office.
RICH—Doncaster needs you.

UNION NEWS CROSSWORD No. 9 — SOLUTION
Across: 1, Calm; 3, Tarmacadam; 10, Rings the changes; 11, Over-running; 12, Air; 13, Tutti; 14, Deep notes; 15, Long essay; 17, Fists; 19, Vow; 20, Accelerator; 23, Stocks and shares; 24, Same eleven.
Down: 1, Curio; 2, Longest; 4, Ashen; 5, Machinery; 6 & 25A, Changing for the best; 7, Dog care; 8, Mistrusts; 9, A sprained ankle; 13, Televises; 14, Desecrate; 16, New room; 18, Set free; 21, Ladle; 22, Resit.
1A should have read 'Ace' not 'Ache', 11A should have read 'grove' not 'groove' and 22D should have head 'tries' not 'try'.
Sorry about these. No crossword this week.

view

Shakespeare's Plays in Performance
John Russell Brown
Edward Arnold Ltd. Cloth 35/-

THE industry of Shakespeare criticism has reached tremendous proportions. Almost every publishing house has released some work dealing with some aspect of his art and explorers of his words continue to contribute to our knowledge or to their pockets.

"Significant breakthroughs" are made at least once in every year. The English Department's reading list carries a "select bibliography" of 86 volumes, none of which is primarily concerned with the art of Shakespeare the playwright.

It is, therefore, satisfying to find a new work which is committed to an examination of this aspect. The author's purpose is stated in his Introduction.

THE PURPOSE

"Why are Shakespeare's plays so actable? How do they draw and hold their audiences? How can we gain an impression of performance from reading a text? How should the plays be staged in our theatres to present the fullness of Shakespeare's imagination? These are some of the questions that led me to write this book, to try one approach and then another, to experiment in stage-productions and in research and argument.

A knowledge of what precisely can and should happen when a play is performed is, for me, the essential first step towards an understanding of Shakespeare, and, perhaps, the most difficult and fascinating of all."

This knowledge, Dr. Brown imparts in four major sections of the book, on the texts and plays, action and the stage, the play and the audience and the English presentations of Shakespeare in this decade. An appendix, dealing with Theatre Research and the criticism of Shakespeare and his contemporaries, an index and 47 plates are also included.

books chris swann

EVIDENT LOVE

Dr. Brown, Head of the Department of Drama and Theatre Arts in Birmingham University, is aided in the transmission of his knowledge to the reader by the evident love he has for his subject and his ability to keep sight of both principles and particulars.

He concentrates on the middle-period plays to avoid problems of authorship which are considered irrelevant. His lucid style is easy, by no means dry and makes the most complicated explanations of stage-actions easily comprehensible to the reader.

Perhaps the book's most welcome feature is its universality of appeal. The practicalities and possibilities of production and the detailed examinations of the 1962 Stratford and 1964 Stratford, London and Edinburgh presentations will engross those interested in facing audiences whilst those forced by examinations to approach Shakespeare's works as a series of printed pages rather than as the most convenient way of spreading and recording the spoken word, will find new aspects presenting themselves in Dr. Brown's insistence on the "audio-visual" approach to Shakespeare.

PHILIP GOTLOP'S Photography is a beginner's guide, with all the normal sections on cameras accessories and techniques.

Unusual and welcome feature is the section on careers and tropical photography.

A list of formulae and a glossary combine with the representative and well-chosen illustrations to make this worthwhile at the price. (Pan Original, 5/-).

Khartoum, at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON next week

TWENTY or thirty years ago it didn't take much effort to produce an epic. All you needed was a lot of money, thousands of extras, and a good, distortable theme such as a bit of the Bible or a bit of Roman history.

This general principle prevailed up to the start of the current decade. And in the right hands it produced such worthy films as The Ten Commandments, The Robe, Demetrius And The Gladiators, Ben Hur, Spartacus—I could name many more.

But now public taste has become more refined. People no longer want the over-exotic glamour of what has become dubbed as a 'Hollywood epic'. The medium of the large budget film has been turned in the direction of accurate, often artistic recording of more recent history.

This is why films like Lawrence Of Arabia, Battle Of The Bulge, and Becket are better business than The Agony And The Ecstasy, The Greatest Story Ever Told, and The Bible.

And now we have **Khartoum**. Shot in unflatteringly excellent colour, with magnificent scenery and a finicky attention to detail, the story of General Gordon's fatal encounter with the fanatical Mahdi is told with history-book precision.

The film's only deviation into fiction is in the meetings of Gordon and the Mahdi—in fact, they never met, but they did correspond, so their meeting in the film is a dramatic extension of that correspondence.

The producers deserve credit for their strict refusal to make their subject too glossy (except for one obtrusive appearance of a belly-dancer). Charlton Heston gives a creditable performance as Gordon, and Richard Johnson avoids the temptation to present us with yet another stiff-upper-lip officer in his part as Gordon's aide, Colonel Stewart.

But it is two old faithfuls, Ralph Richardson (as Gladstone) and Laurence Olivier (as the Mahdi) who deserve the accolades for acting.



Charlton Heston as General Gordon and Richard Johnson as Col. Stewart in "Khartoum"

Olivier, in particular, puts over his few scenes with such realism that it takes a while to realise that it is Olivier.

Crisply staged battle scenes and an effective, if deafening, score make the film a good three hours' worth.

or is she still alive? The denouement has been done before, but is no less effective for this.

Gary Merrill makes a good job of the husband, and Georgina Cookson is really excellent as the wife.

Gambit, at the TOWER next week

A complicated plot which plays the audience for a sucker all the way, good playing by Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine and Herbert Lom, and shrewd, intelligent editing are the ingredients of this relaxing piece of fun.

Rather than risk spoiling the film's constant element of surprise, I shan't try to outline the plot. Take my word for it, it's enjoyable, intriguing, good fun—and quite unmemorable.

The Family Way may be held over next week at the A.B.C., and the ODEON (Headrow Branch) may be showing **The Quiller Memorandum**. Tomorrow there will be a special midnight matinee of **Deadlier Than The Male**.

films frank odds

Catacombs, the next attraction at the PLAZA

An atmospheric thriller about a husband, tied to a dominating wife, whom he has married for her money. Eventually he murders her, but then things begin to go horribly wrong.

Is their country cottage really haunted by her ghost,

Liverpool's Youthful Zest

THE concert in the Town Hall last Saturday was given by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, under their resident conductor, Charles Groves and provided yet another example of the way that British orchestras have improved in the last few years.

The Royal Liverpool is a young orchestra, full of enthusiasm, which clearly enjoys its music. The overture "King Lear", by Berlioz, which opened the programme, was played with enormous dash and verve. One could hardly believe that this was the fourth time that the orchestra had played this work (as well as the Franck Symphony) in little more than a week.

The Franck Symphony was played well, but there was something missing. Charles Groves and the Liverpool

seemed to fail on this French work precisely where Hugo Rignold and the Birmingham succeeded — they could not capture the essential atmosphere of this work; in fact, I have

music mike goodwin

never heard a really convincing performance of it, which makes me wonder if it can be realised outside France.

Malcolm Williamson's "Concerto Grosso", which came

immediately before the interval, was the 'lollipop' of the programme. Written in 1964, it is designed to show off the strings, wind, brass and percussion in turn, and the challenge was met with relish, marred only by occasional lapses in intonation by the violinist.

The audience reaction to the clarinet concerto by the Swedish composer Nielsen, who died in 1931, was enthusiastic but puzzled. All I can say is that it is a fascinating work which must be heard more than once before an opinion can be formed. The only undeniable feature of Saturday's performance was that Jack Brymer, the soloist, played with tremendous feeling (he says that he studied the work for three years before really feeling that he knew it), and a wonderful tone.

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TOWER

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

Sun., Feb. 5th — For 7 Days

Michael Caine
Shirley MacLaine
in
GAMBIT ⊕

Colour - plus

DON MURRAY
GUY STOCKWELL

in

THE PLAINSMAN ⊕
Colour

Cottage Rd.

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

Sun., Feb. 5th — For 4 Days

MARLON BRANDO
JANE FONDA
in
THE CHASE ⊗
Colour - plus
LET'S LAUGH ⊗

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

ALL THE EXCITEMENT
OF WORLD CUP
SOCCER 1966

in
GOAL ⊕
in Full Colour

CAPITOL

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

Sun., Feb. 5th — For 4 Days

HARRY H. CORBETT
FENELLA FIELDING
in
CARRY ON SCREAMING ⊕
Colour - and
FIREBALL 500 ⊗
with Frankie Avalon

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

GUY STOCKWELL
in
BEAU GESTE ⊕
Colour - plus
Lana Turner in
MADAME X ⊗
Colour

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

SPORTS

LEEDS SCRAPE WIN

CLUB SHORTS

LEEDS Men's TABLE TENNIS TEAM come nearer a second U.A.U. title with a decisive win over Cardiff Univ. by 8 games to 3 at Loughborough College last Wednesday.

N. SIMON and **W. DOTZEL** won an easy game easily. **R. CHAN**, rapidly improving with every game, ensured Leeds of victory with some fierce attacks.

* * *

THE Women's Hockey Team slammed Hull Univ. 5-1 on a muddy pitch at Hull last Saturday. Hull scored in the first 5 minutes but from then on the Leeds forwards had the ball for most of the time. The whole team combined well for this excellent victory.

* * *

THE CHESS CLUB by defeating Bradford, the Yorkshire Champions, by 5½ pts. to 4½ pts. last Saturday retain their position at the top of the Yorkshire League table.

Particularly encouraging were the signs of increasing strength among the lower boards and in this match it was their performance which tipped the scales.

* * *

TEN PIN BOWLING CLUB, starting in sub-tropical temperatures on lanes that felt much to be desired, trounced Liverpool 15 pts. to 1 at Liverpool on Sunday. High series of the day—565 by B. J. Burton.

* * *

BOTH Men's and Ladies' SWIMMING TEAM were hammered at home by Sheffield last week. Scores—24 pts. to 44 and 22 pts. to 46.

The **POLO TEAM**, after fouls galore (main culprit—swimming captain A. Bluhm) were beaten by 10 goals to 1.

* * *

LATE NEWS FLASH...
FENCING CLUB beat Swansea by 20 wins to 7 in all weapons on Wednesday and are through to the semi-finals of the U.A.U. Team Event (to be played in Leeds on 4th-5th March). Their qualification was well deserved.

CLOSE FINISH IN CLUB RALLY

LAST weekend's "Chairman's Event" over 140 miles of all types of road produced a narrow victory for **Alex Jackson/Dave Bardsley (Rover 2000)**, who beat **Jack Cooke/Keith Sansom (Cooper S)** by just eight seconds. **Tony Shaw/Mike Hartley (Mini)** took third place, beating **Simon Bretherton/Phil Short** by one second.

From the start in York, crews were faced immediately with a 'selective' section timed to the second along a mile and a half of muddy farm-track. Jackson/Bardsley were the fastest here in 1min. 43sec. with Bob Rice/Keith Benn (Rover) on 1min. 48sec. Meanwhile, Brisby/Harley expired with a bent fan. Moving North, the route took in several muddy tracks in the Easingwold-Coxwold area before touring Sutton Bank from three directions. Negotiating the deep ford at Old Byland, two crews stopped for an unscheduled swim.

The fast Kewick 'selective' over 3½ miles saw Cooke and Jackson equal fastest time in 4min. 25sec. Following the easy section through Helmsley, crews traversed the Old Rosedale Railway, but nobody encountered the Night Express. More retirements followed. Greg Jocke/Jill Leach in the ford at Ingleby Greenhow, whilst Rice/Bunn took a wrong turning and spent the rest of the night in a ploughed field. A pity, as the Final Control was only seven miles further on.

WITHOUT star players Clements and Mackie, who were playing for the U.A.U., Leeds made hard work of defeating Fairfield Athletic in the Leeds Senior Cup quarter-finals at Weetwood on Saturday.

This second division West Yorkshire League side had nothing special to offer and never looked the better

side, yet with ten minutes left Leeds were trailing 2-1 and looking more and more desperate as they piled on the pressure.

Leeds had opened the scoring after three minutes with a good goal from D. Farrar, who put the ball home after a goalmouth scramble. But after a quarter of an hour of mature football, Leeds suddenly folded up and let the Fairfield attack come more into the game. The rock-like Leeds defence, with M. Redmond outstanding, crumbled, and in the 29th minute the equaliser came. A high lob came over from the right after a defensive boob and the ball was bundled into goal by the Fairfield centre-forward.

The remaining quarter of the first-half saw Leeds trying to regain their composure, but at the half-time whistle, Leeds had not taken their chances and the score remained 1-1.

Leeds started the second-half determined to blast Fairfield out of the Weetwood ground, but the finishing was poor and the football not direct enough.

After 20 minutes of consistent pressure, Leeds still hadn't netted and desperation crept into their game. Every Leeds player was up in attack, left-back E. Grundy putting over two superb crosses that were wasted by the Leeds forwards.

Then, miraculously, Fairfield scored. After 22 minutes of the second-half, with the Leeds defence flatfooted, most of them

were upfield, the ball was scrambled home. The goal was completely against the run of play, but it spurred Leeds on to even greater efforts. The Fairfield goalkeeper saved brilliantly from Hughes. Then four shots on the trot were parried by the stubborn Fairfield defence.

Time was running out for Leeds. Ten minutes remained, and with the Fairfield side finding touch all over the place, Leeds' semi-final chances looked slim. Then, suddenly, the equaliser came. A long ball penetrated the Fairfield defence. It seemed to be safely in the arms of the goalkeeper, but big Dave Farrar steam-rolled through, and bundling the goalie over, the ball fell into his path and he took it on into the goal.

Fairfield gesticulated wildly, but to no avail. The referee gave it, and it was 2-2.

Fairfield tried hard to readjust their game but it was hopeless. With four minutes left, another through ball opened up the Fairfield defence. Right-winger Powell raced through. The goalkeeper advanced, hesitated, then panicked and was left flailing as Powell's lob went over his head.

A game Leeds should have won easily was only clinched in the last few minutes of the game.

In the semi-final, to be played on **February 18th** (kick-off 2.30 p.m.) Leeds meet Leeds College of Education at Bracken Edge, Harehills, an extremely strong side, and to beat them, Leeds will need all the skills of Mackie and Clements, who were badly missed on Saturday.



Weetwood football—picture by Brian Cass

STRONG HULL SIDE BEAT HOCKEY CLUB

ALTHOUGH they lost narrowly, the University gave a most competent performance in holding a strong Hull H.C. side to a single goal. The Hull side had won their previous ten games.

The University lined up without Clench and Kinsella took his place as linkman in the experimental 4-2-4 system.

It was obvious after ten minutes' play, that the University were up again a powerful side. The Leeds goal had one or two early escapes, but gradually the pattern of the game became more even, and

the Univ. were beginning to worry the strong Hull defence. The pitch, which was in surprisingly good condition, was not cutting up, and the game was played at a fast pace.

Defences dominated attacks, although the Hull team lost their captain with a gashed eye shortly before half-time. But even with their hastily reorganised defence, Hull gave the Leeds forwards little freedom, and only Terry Revell looked dangerous.

THE WINNER

The vital goal came about five minutes from time, when a combination of mistakes by University defenders allowed Hull to grab the winner, perhaps against the run of play.

The speed of the game was evident, for in the last few minutes the pace dropped considerably with a very tired University side trying desperately to get on terms. At the moment the 4-2-4 system is working well, but much practice is needed if these tactics become effective.

times; the only difficulty was finding some of the markers in the mist that descended as dusk approached.

SAILORS WIN AGAIN

THE SAILING CLUB are still unbeaten this term. On Saturday they easily defeated Hull University, holding the first two places in the first race and the first three places in the second. This gave Leeds 49½ points to Hull's 27 points—one of the biggest victories of the year.

Clever tactical sailing by P. Walker forced the retirement of a Hull boat in each of the two races, while T. Mobbs, sailing very fast, held first place both

times; the only difficulty was finding some of the markers in the mist that descended as dusk approached.

RUNNERS COME HOME 2nd TO AIREDALE

THE University maintained its reputation in the Yorkshire Championships at Graves Park, Sheffield on Saturday by repeating last year's performance to come second in the Junior race.

After a fast start, Frank Briscoe, from Leeds, and Atkin, from Airedale (former English Youth champion) were at the head of the 65-strong field. They stayed together for the first of the four laps until Atkin forged ahead, coming home well clear of Briscoe, who was similarly clear of the third man.

Good runs by Jeremy Stagg and Alan Dodds in 18th and 21st places were not, unfortunately,

sufficient to get on terms with a strong Airedale team, but the University can be well pleased with the overall result.

In the Youth race over three miles, the University's only entrant was Malcolm Soutar, who ran well, while in the nine mile Senior event, Derek White was the only University finisher, in 73rd position.

JUNIOR RACE—Six miles
1. Airedale Harriers ... 46 pts.
2. Leeds University ... 67 pts.
3. Sheffield University ... 77 pts.
4. Longwood Harriers ... 83 pts.
5. Wakefield Harriers ... 93 pts.

INDIVIDUAL
1. D. Atkin (Airedale) ... 30.45
2. F. Briscoe (Leeds Univ.) 31.39
3. S. Hollings (Wakefield) 32.25
Other Leeds placings:
18th, J. Stagg; 21st, A. Dodds;
26th, M. Critchley; 28th, K. Rasmussen; 34th, P. Hook;
41st, E. Thomas.

BASKETBALL REVENGE

LAST Saturday in a thrilling return match, Leeds gained their revenge over Birmingham Univ. for the heavy defeat they suffered last term.

The first quarter was very tense and a number of petty fouls were committed.

Leeds, playing a man-to-man defence, at one stage had an eight-point lead but Brum fought back with fine baskets to make the score at the end of the first quarter 24-22 points in Leeds' favour.

The second quarter saw Leeds revert back to a 2-1-2 defence. They also brought into play a tight press on their opponents, which harassed them into making mistakes. By the end of the first-half Leeds had established a lead of ten points, 47-37.

After half-time, Birmingham fought back, and four baskets in a row were scored by their U.A.U. player, Mirfin. However, this was matched by Leeds captain Larry Davies, who notched up 12 points in this quarter with some amazingly flat jump shots.

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