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UNION NEWS

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No. 176

Leeds University—Friday February 5th 1960

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Sensational Events at Inaugural Meeting of Arts Faculty Society

ENGINEERS TAKE-OVER BID

Arts Vote Swamped

By our Special Correspondent

IN a dramatic take-over bid two hundred Engineers packed out the inaugural meeting of the Faculty of Arts Society, held on Wednesday, and secured for the Engineers two out of the four seats on the Society's committee.

The meeting began in the Union Committee rooms at lunch time on Wednesday. A large number of Engineers were present and only a scattering of Arts people were to be seen.

300 Engineers

Throughout the meeting, which later moved outside on to the terrace because of large numbers, it was clear that the pervading rowdiness and enthusiasm was due almost entirely to the presence of Engineers.

An Ironic Speech

The irony of the situation was stressed when Terry Watts, a hopeful Arts candidate for Presidency, introduced the aims of the Society, and pointed out that of the Engineers who total 1,400 in all, can have their own society and hall, then so can the Arts Faculty, which has 1,700 members.

David Pollard, acting as Returning Officer stressed that the voters choice of a Committee would be purely temporary and that the Societies A.G.M. in three weeks time would demand a second committee election when only members of the Society who had paid subscriptions would be able to vote.

Take Flag Down

He continued: "I intend to order the Faculty of Arts flag to be taken down from the top of the Engineering Building, and to call a committee meeting for Sunday at 8 a.m."

Steel Band Ball Riot

THE West Indian Steel Band revolutionised the Engineers' Ball by leading fans a calypso dance round the Riley Smith and Social Room to the hollow rhythm of their drums.

On the attendance side, the ball was a sell-out, and every dance floor was packed throughout the evening, including the juke-box stand next to the cloak-rooms, with its flourishing hot-dog stall.

The ball was an acclaimed success. But perhaps the last word ought to lay with a spokesman of the Chemical Engineers, who remarked at 2.15 a.m. on Saturday morning: "Wait for the Houldsworth!"

Second Houldsworth

LAST year we reported the first Houldsworth Ball as the most successful of the year, and there is every indication that their second effort will be quite as good, if not better.

Room at Top motion defeated

THE people who are really at the top are those with the most power" David Denham said when he proposed "That this house believes there is always room at the top," at the debate on Wednesday.

Speaking for the opposition Mr. Jordan agreed that a Power Elite did exist. He stated "The three P's: Personality, Pull and Push are needed to reach the Top." He concluded, "Culture is frowned upon by the business man."

The motion was defeated by 47 votes to 40, with 19 abstentions.

Catering Reform proposed in attempt to solve queue problem

Union News Reporter

AT last moves are being made to solve the problems of overcrowding in two of the University catering establishments — the Cafeteria and Soup Kitchen. The University, however, still refuses to stagger lecture hours, which would alleviate the peak-hour rush in Refectory.



"Queues, queues, everywhere." Above: the Refectory lunch time. Right: Peak hour outside the Soup Kitchen. Our reporters joined the various queues at 1.15 p.m. early in the week to time their waits for lunch.

They have recommended that the large chairs in the Cafeteria should be removed and be replaced by three times as many stackable chairs, and that a cash desk and tray rail, similar to the ones in Refectory, should be installed.

Catering Secretary Pat Denham told Union News: "I wish Union Members would take more advantage of the services which are provided instead of complaining about those which are not. The Sunday opening of the Mout Jones is not fully utilised. It is open twice on Sunday—2.30 p.m. to 5.0 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m."

What can be done to help this problem?

Pat Denham has three ideas:—

- (i) People should not wait for their friends whose lectures do not finish until 1 o'clock. (ii) People should know what they want before they get to the counter—there is a menu board. (iii) People should have their money ready.

WITH regard to the resolutions passed at the S.G.M. on the South African Boycott Mr. Greenhalge, Catering Manager, regrets that he is unable to give a list of South African produce served in Refec. since some part of a commodity may be South African while the rest may come from elsewhere.

GROSVENOR—DEVON FEUD BOILS UP Left Luggage Shield Hoax

Union News Reporter

THE Grosvenor Society—Devon Hall feud is now in full swing. It began on Mischief Night last term when the Grosvenor Soc. removed the shield which was presented by the Devonshire Regiment in response to a request by Cdr. Evans.

They tried to arrange for the Daily Express to print clues to help Devonians to retrieve their shield; but this plan failed. They also had difficulty in arranging for personalities such as an Armley Jail warden, P.C. 49, the Lady Mayoress and the Head Postmaster to co-operate in giving clues.

Party Message

Last week the gentlemen of Devon received a message from the Grosvenor Society to send a party to the News Theatre in City-square. When they arrived they were directed to a lady dressed in a red coat, black head scarf and black handbag. She was approached by Peter Barlow, a post-graduate, and the President of Devon.

The reply to his appeal revealed that she was a man—in fact the actor Peter Butterworth. The Devonians were then directed to two chorus-girls who said they knew nothing about it. However Mrs. Peter Butterworth soon returned to give the President a left-luggage ticket.

Shilling Charge

The shield was duly collected by the five-man party at the charge of a shilling.

Whilst this was going on the Devon Stream Race Cup disappeared—Grosvenor Society had struck again. Little is known of the Gros. Soc., except that it was founded by a few students who live in Grosvenor Lodge, a large house about a hundred yards from Devonshire Hall, and it has a membership of about forty three which are scattered about the Headingley-Hyde Park area.

The sole aim of the Society, it seems, is to demoralise Devon via humiliation. One member of the Society told U.N.: "We rag them because of their pretensions to being something special, and because Devon is a closed shop to non-public school types."

A member of Devon commented, "The Grosvenor Society are down in the Devon Book."

Two Leeds Bands in Jazz semi-final

THE main item of interest for jazz lovers this week should be tonight's Inter University Jazz Federation's Northern Semi-final, held this year at Liverpool and Newcastle.

Leeds will once again be entering two bands including an experimental twelve piece modern combo under the direction of Brian Priestly, and, of course the irrefragable Casey's Hot Seven—both at Newcastle.

Undaunted by last year's success in the semi-final and subsequent disqualification from the final, the Casey band rehearsed happily in the Social room. They tell me that this year they will only enter an eight piece although in their own words "Lewitt only knows what will happen when we get there."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

ONE of our enterprising reporters had to interview one of the organisers of the petition against Neo-Nazism (see our last edition). The gentleman he interviewed had a black beard and his name was John. In our report we referred to him as Jon Silkin — his real name was John Twentyman. Union News apologises to both these gentlemen for this unfortunate mistake.

Breakfast Survey

A QUESTIONNAIRE is to be circulated in the Union in the near future to find out how many people would use a breakfast service in Refectory.

NEWS IN BRIEF

"IN a democracy everyone must be a politician" said Dr. A. Kettle, speaking at a crowded Communist Society meeting on "Crisis in Algeria and France" last Monday.

He presented, as three aspects of the problem, the decay of French Imperialism, as in Indo-China; the disunity among the Socialist and Communist majority in the House of Representatives; and the African problem in general.

"De Gaulle's problem was" he said "that those forces which he had meticulously purged of non-Fascist elements were now turning against him. Those who put De Gaulle into power are now pursuing a policy that will lose France everything" he concluded.

A LECTURE called "Christian Science — practical Christianity for modern times" is to be given by Mr. Van Atta of Rochester, New York, in Committee Room B on 12th Feb. at 1.15 p.m. He was an engineer for a number of years and is an experienced public practitioner of Christian Science healing.

THROUGHOUT the week, Nuclear Disarmament Society have been distributing leaflets to people as they entered the Union. This concentrated approach is a C.N.D. Week activity designed to attract new members to the society.

"WHEN introduced, one should always strip naked." This advice was given to innocent first year Philosophy students by Mr. G. M. M. Hunter in a lecture last Monday. He was referring to a letter the bad manners of people who did not remove their sun-glasses when being introduced. Mr. Hunter said that carrying this sort of thing to its logical conclusion, "one should always strip naked..."

FROM 15th to 20th February U.N.S.A. and the Christian Group are supporting an appeal for "almost anything unwanted."

The sort of things which are required are pens, umbrellas, clocks, watches, musical instruments, brassware, crockery, glassware, cutlery—in fact anything which can be sold in order to raise money for World Refugee Year.

There will be a barrel outside Refec. to collect the items during the week.

WITH 16 days until the first performance of "The Merchant of Venice," the production Manager is having to refuse block bookings from schools in order to reserve five hundred seats for Union members.

Rehearsals are in full swing, and this production with an emphasis on audience participation, and its sumptuous costumes promises to be one of power and vitality.

The Box Office opens today at 12 noon.

DEBATES this term are being held on Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. They were held on Thursdays last term and many people had to leave at 2.0 p.m. in order to go to lectures, and as there are no lectures on Wednesday afternoons it is hoped that more people will attend. If this experiment is successful it will be continued.

Comment

THE University has netted £7-10-0 in the Exam Registration purge so far this year. Thirteen students have paid 10/- each. Nearly seventy were fined last year for failing to register by the closing date.

Last year there was a loud outcry. Registration was poorly advertised. The number of students fined showed they were no careless minority. Bitter complaints were voiced, a petition was sent to the Vice-Chancellor.

But this year more notices have been posted in the main building and



Can the University expect students to see notices like this? A notice in the Union.

in departments. Of the twenty students who have turned up late this week, only one said he hadn't seen the notices.

The University rejects suggestions of automatic registration or the sending of post-cards to all students, as impracticable. The Assistant Registrar, Mr. Rowland Jones, commented: "But we are open to suggestion."

The questions remain: "Is it the University's obligation to bring notice to the student? Are they justified in fining late-comers?" And the fact remains: If the present system continues, a number will be fined each year.

10 PAGE GUIDE

Table listing page numbers for various sections: Film Reviews (2), Around the Halls (2), Medical Bulletin (2), Photo Feature (3), Letter Column (4), Birth Control Issue (5), Leeds Debates Success (5), Persecution and the Jews (6), Profile—Miss Bloxham (6), Perspex and Political (6), Leeds—A Technical School (7), Minervus on Geography (7), Sparkling Indian Show (7), National T.T. Championship (9), Wrench Boxing Debut (9), Sportsman of the Week (10), Hockey Prospects (10).

Transfer vote bill to A.G.M.

THE present system of voting is likely to be changed if Mr. Michael Laycock, a law student, succeeds in his attempt to re-introduce the system of single transferable votes at the A.G.M. next Thursday.

Under this system, where there is only one vacancy in an election, the candidates are listed in order of preference. If no one candidate succeeds in obtaining a simple majority (i.e. over 50% of the votes) then the total vote of the candidate with the least number of votes is distributed among the others according to preference until a majority is obtained.



Mike Laycock

APARTHEID VOTE

The minutes of six previous SGMs are to be brought forward at the meeting. Business arising from them will include the vote against the South African Government's policy of apartheid, and the suggestion that the Union should send financial aid to South African coloured students. Two meetings in March, which were both inquorate, on the question of sending representatives to the World Festival of Youth in Vienna, are perhaps likely to raise the question of whether the majority of members in the Union are really interested in the SGMs. The last SGM—first held in December, 1959—was also inquorate and had to be reconvened early this term.

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Building—Site background for Tetley formal

Around the Halls

ARREST AT WEETWOOD

DO not be surprised if you go to Tetley formal this evening and find yourself welcomed by a symphony orchestra of cement mixers, bulldozers, tractors and excavators. Be tactful and refrain from remarking on the layer of brickdust and chippings covering the dance floor. This chaos is caused by an invasion of Civil Engineers and Building Contractors engaged on the construction of a new wing—not another Devon annexe as has been rumours.

Devon Honeymoon

It seemed as though the beginning of term in Devon was a time of recuperation. However, when a certain gentleman was to travel to London the "wheels set in motion." As the aspirant couple arrived for the train a ceremonial band was there to send them off in a true honeymoon spirit with mothballs instead of confetti.

Last Saturday the Dance of the Season was held by the cricket and tennis club, though one felt it was somewhat out of season. Nevertheless the Valentine Fayre is to be held at a more appropriate time, next Saturday. And the organisation having gone smoothly it is expected that this will be the "Affaire of the Year."

A week last Monday Weetwood held its T.G.M. but nothing was avail. Inmates have been alarmed by the appearance of a strange man in the grounds and police were called in, which led to an arrest. Now there is movement to see if there is any possibility of a guard for the ring road gate.

Oxley Quagmire

You can tell an Oxley girl by her

wellingtons—lorries for the new playing fields have churned Oxley field path into a 'Quagmire'—they have to forsake their stiletto heels, and their escorts have taken up circuit training to carry them across. Sir Walter would have given up hope!

From Sadler there is much news but little scandal. After a glut of advance publicity, the President's party, on the barge Elvira, was rather staid—indeed the last to leave stayed half the night. A railway spokesman interviewed while diligently tapping wheels, said that the station extensions would not be unduly delayed. A review in aid of the World Refugee Year, staged by some members last Saturday, brought the house down. No one was injured.

Formal Raid

The most important event in Ellerslie in the last week has been the Formal. The theme was 'Heaven and Hell', a theme peculiarly suitable for Ellerslie where the two main factions appear to be heading in opposite directions for those places. The whole thing went with a swing and the food was of an excellent standard. In fact it was amazing that some people could jive energetically after supper. The evening was marred only by the appearance of a large number of Engineers, who insinuated themselves into the building to hold a party, and who broke a window on leaving.

Tempers in Hall became somewhat frayed when it was found that the spin-drier had been put on to a meter this term. After a strong protest however, it was taken off the meter again, no doubt to the relief of those impecunious young men who habitually get their laundry done in Ellerslie.

Engineers' satellite



The Engineers showed great ingenuity and determination in advertising their Ball. Every day last week the date was displayed in big lettering down University Road. Every day a green and yellow Morris circulated the University. Here the Engineers are seen launching their rocket.

Quotes of the Week

- "Take a breath — right in — hold it!"
—Clue in *Guardian Crossword*.
- "I want to descend to animal level."
—3rd year member of Ellerslie at party.
- "Or Occupier."
—Added to a letter addressed to member of Union.
- "It's a good job I came here to get married, and not to get a degree."
—2nd year Chemical Engineer.
- A Gentleman seeks the pleasure of a Young Lady 5ft. 2 or 3 ins. Unattached and Available, looking forward to and able to enjoy thoroughly the above, Gayest Ball of the year.
—Part of note pinned to Ladies Pigeon Holes.
- "What sort of jobs involve people?"
—Question in *Choosing a Career*.
- "I think I like you better with your trousers on."
—To member of Scottish Dance Soc.
- "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children she didn't know what to do;
So she went to buy Union News."
—Ex-Sub Editor of U.N.
- "May I ask the Union President if the Union's policy is to be outrageous?"
—Geoff Rivlin, newly appointed Editor of *Gryphon*.
- "Hurry along now, both sides please."
—Server at 1.59 p.m. to last student entering Refec.
- All cheques c/o Nat. Prov. Bank.
—Expectant contributor to *Quotes Col.*
- "Love is an abuse of the North"
—3rd year female English student.
- "Visitations, Liquidations and Solicitations."
—Description of activities in the *Mowat*.
- "I think the sea's bottom is as interesting as the moon's behind."
—Julian Huxley, quoting American oceanographer.



LEEDS UNIVERSITY UNION INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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FILM NEWS



Solomon and Sheba is still playing to packed houses, at the Majestic and will probably be retained for another five weeks. Here Solomon (Yul Brynner) is showing his wisdom to Sheba (Gina Lollobrigida) by ordering the baby claimed by two women to be cut in two.

North by North-west (ODEON)

SUSPENSE! Passion! Comedy! These are the three factors which make "North by Northwest" a marvellous film. Suspense is prominent with passion between Roger Thornley (Cary Grant) as an advertising manager, and Eva Marie Saint as Eve Kendall, who forms the "go-between" for the police to hunt down an underground movement.

Glorious dry humour is mostly supplied by Cary Grant, who is gloriously ETOAION SHRDLU mistakenly abducted by this movement, and who tries to follow the abduction up, landing himself in more trouble and tense moments. He finally co-operates with the police, although often acting on his own initiative, and this leads to him saving Eve Kendall's life, and eventually marrying her. In all, this is most excellent film which will make your hair curl, and which should not be missed.

Pillow Talk (GAUMONT)

DORIS DAY plays the part of Jan Morrow, an interior decorator, in this agreeable and relaxing film. Rook Hudson, playing the part of a smooth lady-killer, Brett Allen, shares a party-line with Jan. This forms the basis of the picture's unceasing wit. Although much of the action is quite expected and inevitable, the unconventional way in which the story

is put over makes it genuinely amusing. On meeting Jan, Brett assumes the dual personality of Rex Stetson, a Texan farmer. This is further complicated by Jonathan, Brett's friend, an ardent admirer of Jan, and a neurotic millionaire, who eventually attempts to reveal Brett's true identity. The eventual outcome is that although Jan and Brett part, they are soon reunited after she redecorates Brett's flat.

The Scarface Mob (RITZ)

THE latest and best product of Desilu Productions is a fine piece of direction. Every scene is carefully planned, no gesture is wasted, in a pulsating, fact-based story of Elliot Ness, the Federal agent who led the war against the bootleg-protection empire of hoodlum-in-chief Al Capone, in Prohibition Chicago.

There the few concession to sentiment, no half-measures. Ness (Robert Stack) jainstakingly and convincingly sets about chewing pieces (in the form of breweries and stills) off Capone's empire, and becomes even more determined when his top man (Keenan Wynn) is liquidated by Capone (cigar-chewing, scar-faced Neville Brand).

More, this film even has its values in perspective. Corruption and law-breaking are soundly rapped on the knuckles and the public condemned for its criminal indifference.

Crown Court Judge at J.S.A. dinner

JUDGE NEVILLE LASKE of the Crown Court spoke to 140 guests at the Jewish Students Association Annual Dinner. His speech concerned the inner facets of the Law and its workings. Bernard Coleman ended the evening by thanking the speakers and the guests for their support of the Society. The proceeds of the Dinner were donated to the World Refugee Year Fund.

But Not For Me (TOWER)

STARRING Clark Gable and Carol Baker, the theme of this film can be deduced from their respective ages. The amusement springs from Mr. Gable's effort to retain his virility with Miss Baker's help. As Gable points out, as long as the girl does the chasing, and the man plays hard to get, purity prevails, and no one is offended.

And so it does, and no one is. Clark Gable certainly has charm and character. No-one could have bettered him.

Frankenstein's Daughter (PLAZA)

FRANKENSTEIN, masquerading as a lab assistant, gains access to the scientist's beautiful niece, whom he proceeds, by means of potions, injections, etc., to change frequently to monster and back again to "the girl next door."

Tiring of this, he completes his masterpiece, a being manufactured from parts of multitudinous dead bodies, including the head of his ex-girl friend which he brings to life to wreak fear and destruction on the whole community. Terror is rife until in the final sequence the hero throws acid which blinds Frankenstein, and then sets the daughter on fire.



Medical Bulletin

ANGUISHED and haggard looks are replacing the usual smiling faces at the Medical School, as 2nd M.B. draws near again. Many of the poor souls suffering torments from this, find respite in the gambling den formerly known as 'the Men's Common Room'. Down there it is rumoured fortunes can be won or lost on the turn of a card and vast amounts of money are reputed to change hands.

The younger members of the community do not regard the women amongst them with such satisfaction these days. Far from being able to show off their superiority the men are going to find themselves hard put to it if they intend to keep up with these clever young things. This supposition is taken purely on Christmas exam. results.

OVER THE ROAD

On a fashion note—nylon seems to be in as material for white coats, the place begins to look like a hair-dresser's salon.

Over the road at the Dental School things are vastly changed under the new regime. Many Dentals are finding they have to work for the first time in their lives. Deep murmurings can be heard directed towards the Medical Refec. These poor overcrowded Dentals stagger down to this canteen for refreshment and find only tea available. There is normally quite a selection but lack of co-operation by the Medical Refec. which supplies the Dental Canteen has cut off everything but tea and an occasional packet of biscuits.

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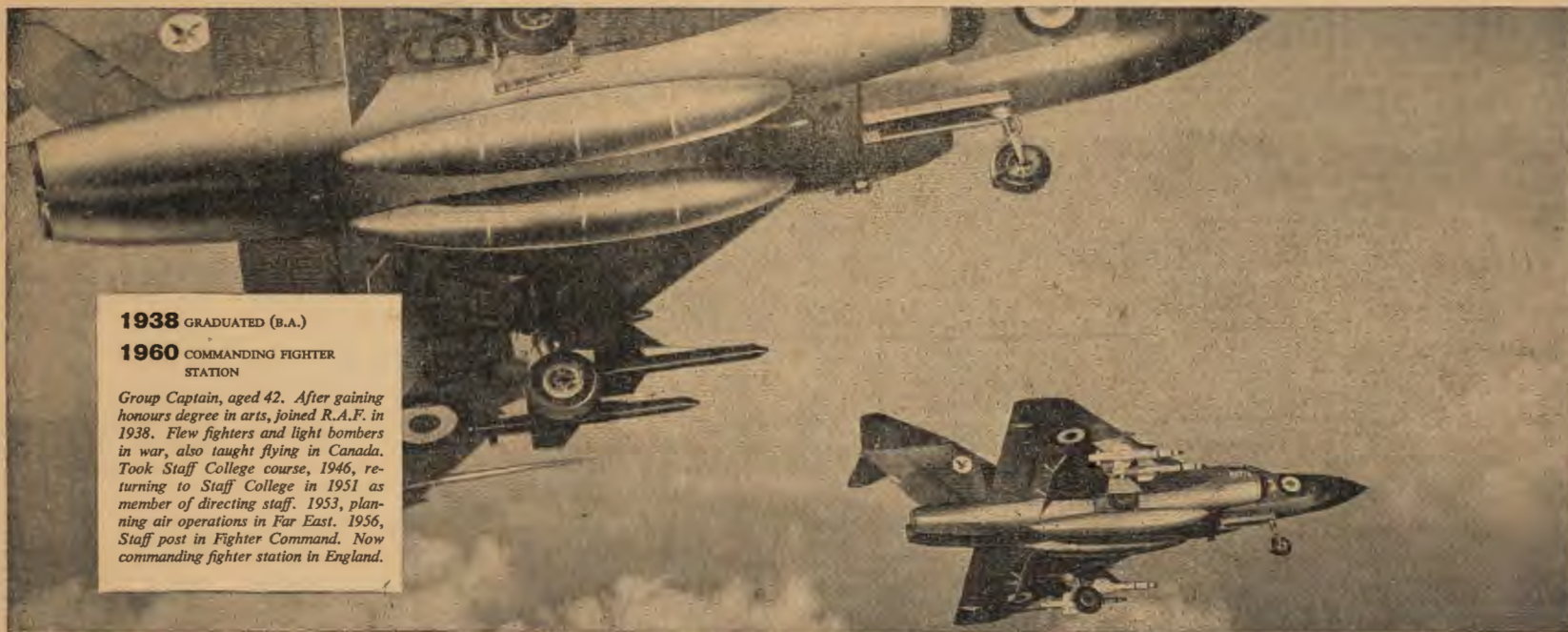


Union News
Photo Feature
LOOK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Three scenes from the Engineers' Ball. Above right: With the West Indian Steel Band in the Riley Smith. Above: Hey! Look at that. Hillary Ashworth being 'induced' by escort Brian Buckley. Below: This terrifying monster monopolised the Riley Smith Stage. Brrrr.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Three more scenes in the spirit of the season. Above: Wpodhouse Lane in the snow. Left: Our Photo Editor found this Winter Miss up here on a visit from London University and took her for a walk. Perhaps this was his dream the night after. He wants to know whether there are such Photogenic girls at Leeds. Any offers? Below: A festive fancy dress do. Eli Cohen and Clive Pitchon in party mood last Saturday.



1938 GRADUATED (B.A.)
1960 COMMANDING FIGHTER STATION
Group Captain, aged 42. After gaining honours degree in arts, joined R.A.F. in 1938. Flew fighters and light bombers in war, also taught flying in Canada. Took Staff College course, 1946, returning to Staff College in 1951 as member of directing staff. 1953, planning air operations in Far East. 1956, Staff post in Fighter Command. Now commanding fighter station in England.

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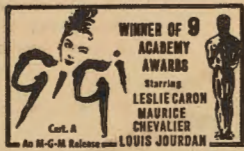
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OXBRIDGE

The best articles, stories and poems written at Oxford and Cambridge during the last six years are to be found in LIGHT BLUE, DARK BLUE (15s.), an anthology edited by John Fuller and Julian Mitchell (Oxford) and Robin McLaren and William Donaldson (Cambridge). The contributors include:— Alan Brownjohn Michael Frayn Ted Huges Christopher Levenson Dom Moraes Sylvia Plath and Reynolds Price

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★ Letters to the Editor

● 1960 and All That—Criticism

FIVE THOUSAND ELLARS —NO THANK YOU

SIR. Your printing of '1960 and All That' indicates your concern about our unsatisfactory social life. Your choice of mentor, however, seems inappropriate. Mr. Dave Ellar MAY be a humane youth but I feel he should confine his warm heart to the R.S.P.C.A.—such articles are dangerous to PEOPLE. I'll give some indication of his triviality under four headings.

He cannot think: e.g. Naive belief in movement — no matter where. "Give us more organised demonstrations". To such a plea for authoritarianism I ask "Who is to give whom, what, why?"

He debases English, our chief means of communication: e.g. "Heady stimulating vapours" (pathetic stock irony). "A reserve of shyness" (confusion—if you bother to work this out, it means "highly extrovert"). "They should... pass on some of their experience and technique to the more tender shoots of the debating cabbage patch." (An infantile and strenuous search for a telling image, his eye is more on the manner than the matter). "Boundaries must be permeable (a pretentious, portentous and lax use of the word).

He has a poor memory: e.g. In praising "the funeral" and deploring debates he forgets that those "enthusiastic, interested and organised" engineers, tried to ruin the most serious debate of last term (that upon nationalisation) by marching noisily and in single file through the debating room.

He lacks human sympathy: e.g. "Doesn't it make you sick. Eighteen to twenty years old and hasn't conquered shyness yet!" I too am shy. But I feel the remedy is not to wander through M.J.—just to be stared at. Rather a change in the nature of our society.

To elevate such a person to a position, from which he can address 5,000 people and tell them how to behave, seems—if these same 5,000 are as docile as he says—destined to provide us with 4,999 Ellarites, nicely organised and marching tidily under a banner headline "DAVE THE SAVER."

Doesn't it may YOU sick too?

Yours faithfully,

T. J. Brindley.

★ DAVE ELLAR REPLIES

After reading it very carefully several times, I find very little in this letter worthy of serious comment. It is an obvious attempt by a third year English student to show us all that he is a 'literary gentleman'. He is trying to impress us with his cleverness and nothing more. What really does annoy me however, is that his letter is a transparent example of the very triviality which he claims to have found in my article.

Are we not to be allowed to make suggestions towards improving Union life simply because we are not literate by Mr. Brindley's standards? Perhaps he would ban all Engineers and similar souls from writing in Union News. I wrote the article because I feel passionately—yes passionately Mr. Brindley—about this Union and its potentiality. I don't care a fig for your "pathetic stock irony" or your "telling images". Sir! These are the "trivialities" which get us nowhere.

In contrast to the above letter, my article was a sincere attempt to be CONSTRUCTIVE rather than purely destructive. For every criticism I made, I tried to put forward useful sensible suggestions which, because of the space available, had necessarily to be brief. Mr. Brindley's letter contains neither valuable criticism nor helpful advice.

Anglo-Catholic Fellowship Formed

A GROUP of students who attend All Soul's Church, Blackman Lane, have recently formed an Anglo-Catholic Fellowship. At the first meeting the nature of the society was defined as "an informal group of Anglican students who seek to promote a deeper understanding of the Catholic faith." This is not an official Union Society and in no way wishes to detract from the valuable work already done by the Union's Anglican Society.

Meetings are arranged for each Sunday evening at 7.30 in the vicarage of All Soul's Church. Topics will range from "The Life of St. Thomas à Becket" delivered by Mr. Taylor of the History department, to "The Parish and People Movement" by the Bishop of Knaresborough.

Lament

SIR,—It is a pity that we do not have more students of Dave Ellar's calibre in the Union. His remarks are pertinent and timely. Where has the spirit of the past gone —of the Arts Balls, the lethargy and anti-lethargy societies?

Debates are ill-attended. Union Committee lacks initiative in anything but procedural matters and few Union members seem to have the pioneer spark necessary to revitalise the corporate student life which could be ours.

Yours, etc., "Weary."

Solved

SIR, I note with interest from the front page of your current issue, that England now faces the other way, with Wales on the right and the Wash on the left. This solves a mystery long unsolved by the Climbing Club, as two members, setting out to climb Scafell last year, found that it had been moved during the night.

Yours faithfully, A Geographer.

Principles

SIR, In your last issue you headlined a front-page article: "Union Appeals to German Embassy." I protest; I shudder to be associated with these professional humanitarians. Since the paper made no comment on this petition, may I take this opportunity to express the views of one who did not sign.

1. I object on principle to a great nation being advised what to do by a pack of students — most of whom have not yet formed their lives into any moral cohesion.
2. The petition was superfluous. West Germany has already made known her desire to punish the swastika-painters; and had already put her desire into practice. Do the signers want the culprits delivered over to them for a sadistic orgy?
3. I object to the clause dealing with Nazis—which implies that there is a vital, contemporary connection between them and the world-wide swastika outbreaks. Apart from the first incident, there is no evidence whatsoever for this. Talks of a vast conspiracy flavour of an unfounded anxiety neurosis.
4. If there had to be a petition—why not one to the Leeds Council? Swastika incidents here had a far more ugly hue than those in Germany.

My only hope is that the petition will be dropped (unread) into a German waste-paper basket.

Yours faithfully, David J. Smith.

- Climbing Club Mystery—Solved
- Appeal to German Embassy—Protest
- South African Boycott—Retort
- Perspex—another W. Hickey
- Saturday Night's Hops—Complaint

Mr. 'X'

SIR, Your reporter of the South African Boycott should learn to use Mr. X rather than quote someone adversely and follow-up by "someone who shall remain anonymous" (where X is a name).

We must, of course, allow for the fact that, as members leave the University, so new members must fill in the jobs of reporting for Union News. He does not appear to be an apprentice since he has quickly learnt that a report can become a way of criticising the views of others (as it should not be—or should be made clear that a criticism is being made).

Incidentally, I stand by my views; either apartheid is got rid of by Government legislation or revolution. The latter seems more probable. Hence you should not give the Government of South Africa the slightest grounds for retaliation since this means revolution will be harder to achieve.

Yours etc., G. M. Mowbray.

Proles and Apathy

SIR, Don't get me wrong—I'm not averse to a little honest social climbing.

Whereupon they buy a jolly poetry magazine instead of U.N., and who can blame them.

Yours etc.,

Plibia.

Trivialities

SIR, With reference to the fatuous article written for your last edition by Perspex, I feel bound to criticize the devotion of such large amount of space to such trivialities.

Taking a broader view, the whole principle of such a column, obviously based on its appeal to the snob instincts of the middle class reader, does not seem worthy of a student newspaper. A University is a place in which snobbery should have no place. Surely such an article obviously inspired by William Hickey, points to the fact that this is not so?

Yours etc.,

R. Marshall.

Pieds Froids

SIR, Re your paragraph in Union News concerning the daring display of female feet on the trottoirs of Leeds, I would state unequivocally that in no way can the owner of these pieds froids be described as an "innocent exhibitor." Perhaps you are unaware that the surfaces of the above are of a non-slip variety and offer a greater stability than Peter Hancock is able to command.

In conclusion I should like to quote the M.O.H. for Leeds: "My family go about barefoot — it saves the necessity of buying shoes."

Yours faithfully,

Fanny Bradshaw.

Hop Scheme

SIR, I feel certain that it is time for something to be done regarding regulations for Saturday Night Hops. On top of a £7 union fee, any member wishing to enter the Union on Saturday night must pay the cost of admission to the Hop. The rule applies to anyone whose reason of entry is solely to visit the bar.

There are many other students, apart from myself, who go to the Union on Saturday night, solely for a drink with their friends. Yet they must part with 2/- before being allowed in.

Would it entail so much planning to arrange for people to go into the bar, yet restricting entry to the Hop to those people paying the appropriate fee?

Yours, etc.,

Keith A. Wright.

* Ed.: Well, Mr. Wright — no scheme, so far put forward, has proved to be workable in practice. If you can design a practicable scheme for Saturday night opening of the Union as a whole, I shall be glad to publish it to bring it to the attention of Union Committee.

CHRISTIANS AWAKE!

A negative religion

Why is it that Christians are so concerned with the negative side of Christianity? Isn't it about time that we began to stress the positive side of Christ's message instead of repeating "Thou shalt not...?"

Cul-de-Sac

Christianity is a way of life and not a cul-de-sac. It shows how life is to be lived as a great adventure and as a source of indescribable pleasure. It is not a dead weight to be hung around the ascetic's neck. Any moral code must have a prohibitive side but Christ was more

than a teacher, He lived life to the full despite the shadow of the Cross which faced Him.

By

Simeon

There is something wrong with the modern Christian who denies all the gifts that man has been given. Somewhere along the line there has entered what Professor Coulson calls "the thick streak of Puritanism." Temperance not Puritanism should be the watchword of the morally conscious.

Each person has to make up his own mind about the things that he intends to reject altogether, but as long as he does not affix the result of his own decision as an essential part of his religion then he does right.

Subordinate Belief

Christians do more harm than good when they allow what should be a subordinate belief to become a dominant platform from which they speak, for in doing so they not only encourage divisions in the Church but they also put up an unattractive front to all those who are outside it.

Let us remember that Christ came that we might have life, and have it more abundantly.

ACCEPTANCE of an advert in the last issue of "Union News" sparked off a controversy which has outgrown all envisaged issues. Birth Control has become the topic of the day, among students and staff alike, among people inside and outside the university. What is the case for? And against? Is it possible to compromise spiritual values and practical necessity?



Julian Huxley said last week: "The first priority is a safe, simple, acceptable method of birth control. We will become the earth's cancer in two generations."

THIS advert was originally treated in the same way as any other (writes Editor Trevor Webster). Advertising is the real income of a newspaper—its staff of life. "Union News" no less than any professional paper, cannot lightly reject adverts.

Nevertheless objections were raised to the publication of the family planning advert in the last issue. There had to be some consideration of the issue involved—freedom of expression and the possible offence to the faith of a minority of readers. The pros and cons were considered at length.

But both the Editorial Board and an informal meeting of the sub-committee re-affirmed the Editor's decision to print the advert.

We thought it as relevant in a largely unmarried community as a careers advert in a student body. The majority of students will get married in the next few years just as they will enter jobs. If we fully acknowledged offence to minorities, we would have to jettison beer, cigarettes, R.A.F. adverts, etc.

The advert advocated contraception—a policy which Roman Catholics consider immoral. This was balanced by the fact that the vast majority of educated people now consider refusal to accept Birth Control methods as equally immoral. Family Planning is officially backed by the Government, Church of England and the Non-Conformist Churches.

As regards "corrupting" people—the spear-head of Catholic argument—we do not believe that people at a university are "corruptible material" and anyway any stigma which attaches to birth control is more the fault of unhealthy suppression than open discussion.

Offence to three hundred

Third Year English student, Bill Laughey, is editor of "Short Story" and a devout Roman Catholic. His anticipated attack came when his leaflet against the advert was circulated last week; it described Birth Control as "contrary to the very substance of the marriage contract... as degrading as it is pessimistic", and concluded, "It has direct relevance to a mere one per cent. Against this it will offend three hundred Catholics, a large body of other denominations, and those who realise it is tasteless and misplaced in a University newspaper."

His arguments are threefold: he objects to the advert, on moral grounds, the fact that it is misplaced, and adds:

"Inevitably the leaflet met with criticism. I am accused of being a moralist, an agitator, and finally a Papist. But seriously, how many have considered the position of Catholics in this. The advert contains the very crux of their faith and everyone adhering to Catholicism is opposed to it. I would ask you to consider that every tenth person you meet in this Union is deeply offended by this advert. Then those who hastily emphasised that the responsibility of choice is their own will perhaps consider that they have an equal responsibility to view this advert, in some sympathy with their fellow-students."

Active minority caused fuss

Terry Brindley is also a third year English student. His is typical of liberal Christian attitude, in contradiction to Roman Catholic doctrine: "An active minority has drawn attention to an advertisement. One of this group has even written a harmful pamphlet attacking it. The questions which arise concern the whole nature

of man. The erotic urge in women occurs before puberty and after menopause. Our creator it seems does not wholly equate sexual pleasure with procreation. His safe period of 20 out of 30 days is a further hint at his benevolent intentions. He seems to have left us a choice as to whether or not sexual intercourse coincides with possible conception. A reasonable extension of that choice is to use contraceptives. A Papal decree based upon ignorance of basic physiology has led to many misconceptions. And in overcrowded countries and in poor families it has led to positive harm. Furthermore, copulation without love is mere fornication. Many marriages are loveless—many affairs have love. A little hocus-pocus with a ring may make coitus legal; it does not necessarily make it moral."

Advert in bad taste

Four days after the advertisement appeared, Mr. J. M. Cameron, senior lecturer in the Philosophy Department, and a Roman Catholic, said he had not yet taken any action.

"I have no wish to enter into any polemics in Union News," he said. Mr. Cameron said he held strong views against the use of contraceptives but did not wish to confuse this issue with the issue of the advertisement.

"I think the issue here is that this advertisement is inappropriate to a student newspaper, which should have higher standards than the weekly periodicals in which such advertisements appear. The point here is that a very low percentage of students are married, and a very high percentage are young. I should hope for support for my criticism not only from those who share my views about contraceptives, but also from those with no views on the matter and even from those with strong views in favour of them," he said.

"The advertisement is of the familiar commercial type that one would never find in such newspapers as 'The Times' or 'The Guardian.' It is disappointing to find 'Union News' putting consideration of advertising revenue before the desire to model itself on the best journalistic standards."

Birth Control at lectures

Dr. Wilson (Sociology) discusses Birth Control in his lectures. He came out strongly in favour of the paper.

"Union News is to be congratulated on its acceptance of the Family Planning advertisement, in the face of a vociferous minority which is always achieving its goal of imposing its demands—and its strictures—on the rest of us."

There are two issues at stake, I think: (i) the insertion of the advertisement and (ii) the merits of the case for family planning.

(i) It may be true, as the Catholic Broadsheet asserted, that 99% of students are unmarried. But most of them will be married sooner or later. All advertisers appeal to prospective audiences as well as to existing audiences. Planning always involves assessments about the future. Thus those who advertise planning have every reason to appeal to a prospective audience.

(ii) Sociologically speaking it is difficult to see how some form of family limitation can be avoided in the modern world. As a social institution the family responds to

other changes in social structure. Industrial society demands prolonged child care with high standards; prolonged education; individual mobility and reduced familial commitment. It entails a small family with limited offspring, and low mortality. Efficient birth control techniques are more than a matter of personal morality—they are a structurally induced indispensable requirement of our social system. If ours were a mediaeval agricultural society, or an isolated savage tribe we might manage without. In such circumstance natural biological controls (famine, epidemic, etc.) would operate. But since man has amended nature social control must replace the thwarted forces of biological control if our sort of society is to remain viable.

Blunt dogmatic assertion cannot replace a genuine sociology of the family, a subject in which the writers of the Catholic Broadsheet are obviously ill-versed.

As a matter of personal morality let students debate birth control—but when they do so let them have access to the facts, and tell them where the facts and the advocacy of each side may be learned. I hope that when the Catholics send their advertisement (at standard pre-paid rate) Union News will accept it and print it alongside that of the Family Planning agencies.

Catholic view well known

Tony Mortimer was President of Catholic Society last year. He is in his fifth year at the University and is well-known for his orthodox viewpoint.

"The Catholic view of contraception is too well known to need expression by me. If this were simply a case of the use of contraceptives within marriage it would be a more or less straightforward discussion between Catholics and the rest. But this article appeared in a paper whose readers are nearly all unmarried, and whether intentionally or not, is likely to read as an implicit approval of fornication. Surely all Christians will disapprove of that. Why in fact did Union News print this advertisement? They cannot have been so naive as to think that it would pass unchallenged. Can it be an accident that the popular press knew about it before most students did? One can only conclude that Union News believed and hoped that strong feelings would be aroused and that they themselves would gain cheap publicity. I am sorry to see a student newspaper copying the ethics of the gutter press. It is not the first time and I am very much afraid it will not be the last."

India — no consistent view

It is worth hearing the Indian view on this. Theirs is a country which, more than any other, must face this dilemma. It is forced upon them by economic conditions.

Mr. Appachu, President of Indian Association, explained "There is no consistent approach to this problem in India."

Educated people are very conscious of the fact that the population is growing and they have adopted modern methods of birth control.

But response is mixed. The poor, uneducated people are not fully conscious of the problem. They live in villages where it is not so acute. Thus population is growing fast among the uneducated.

The Government has passed legislation, authorising teaching of family planning methods in centres. Otherwise none of the predominant faiths—Hindu, Buddhist or Moslem—have any positive policy."

LEEDS DEBATES TRIUMPH

"A" Team in Semi-Final

By a Special Correspondent

LEEDS FRENCH WEEK DEBUT

IN 1960, for the first time in the history of the world and French Soc., there is going to be a French Week in Leeds (writes Roger High, Publicity Manager for French Week). This does not mean a civil war—though if anybody wants to start one we don't mind the publicity. Even so, if you find red, white and blue barricades and other engines of war around the Union on 15th Feb., don't be surprised.

CHAT-CHAT-CHAT

Above all don't run away... The Wednesday Hop promises to be great: the theme is Chat-Chat-Chat which looks like Chat-Chat-Chat but in General's French it's Sha-Sha-Sha, which means Cat-Cat-Cat. The Cat's called Louis Fourteen, in French of course. When you come to the film, you'll need your Union cards... it's one of those, with a favourite full-length girl in no-length dress.

Also on the bill are the play—Anouilh's "Antigone", a Wine tasting competition, which should be worth coming to for the novelty of it, and various talks and modern French music for all tastes. The sports side seems pretty full as well. And if you see some smart-looking girls walking around during the week, give 'em all the support you can—they're doing a job the same as most people.

LEEDS' white hopes in the Observer Mace debating tournament, Alan Andrews and Peter Hall sailed into the next round at Southampton last Thursday night. This is only the second time that Leeds has had a team in the National Semi-Final in the history of the competition.

Mr. Hall, speaking third, stunned the House with an immensely powerful speech. Despite a hacking throat and high temperature—from a dose of a flu—Mr. Hall's

no doubt whatever about the winning team; in the unanimous opinion of the judges it was that of Leeds University Union."

More honours came Leeds' way, when Professor Phillips added that, had Leeds not been so successful as a team, Mr. Andrews would have been chosen as the outstanding individual speaker of the evening.

Strong finish

As it was, the judges did not feel justified in sending anyone else forward to the next round. It was Mr. Andrews' "extremely strong finish" which had clinched the matter. Said Mr. Hall, "Alan sat down amidst loud applause and laughter at the very second the final bell rang. It was an outstanding speech, even for Alan in his best position."

The Leeds pair defeated terms from Nottingham, Bristol and Aberystwyth in what the judges considered to have been a skilled and lively debate. Leeds tactics? An accurate précis of the Rapacki plan and no prepared speeches.



Alan Andrews Peter Hall Yorkshire Post Photo

delivery in this exciting speech was varied and fiery. He argued 'That this House favours the acceptance and implementation of the Rapacki plan. — Polish proposal for an armaments freeze in Poland, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany.

No interruption

"You could have heard a pin drop" said Alan Andrews, "He was the only one who was never interrupted. I knew then that Leeds was still in the competition."

Summing up for the proposition, Mr. Andrews, in a perfectly timed, lucid and witty speech, displayed the full range of his skill and experience in demolishing what the judges described as the "somewhat confused arguments of the opposition."

When the judges reassembled, Professor Phillips of Southampton department of Law, said, "There was

TYKE GETS O.K. AT 2/-

AT the first meeting of Rag Committee the Editor of "Tyke", Brian MacArthur, produced a proposed front cover which was approved enthusiastically. The price will be 2s. as last year. It is proposed to produce the same number of copies as last year — 35,000.

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FORTNIGHTLY FORUM

PERSECUTION AND THE JEWS

Compiled by Dave Fletcher



A JEWISH member of staff — who wishes to remain anonymous — told me in an interview that he thought persecution of Jews living in a non-Jewish community, was largely a heritage from the Middle Ages. Within a Christian environment, it was partly accounted for by the fact that though the two religions both have the same root in the Bible, Christianity is a development away from Judaism, and bitterness against the Jews is increased because of the similarity of the two religions, and the evangelical nature of Christianity.

The Jews have always been a minority group, and because a thing apart in the Middle Ages, retaining their own culture, and not wishing to be assimilated into society. Their separation was accentuated by the fact that many occupations were denied them, and they consequently turned to commerce — and later also to the professions — for their livelihood.

Consequently the Jews became a convenient scapegoat, and were blamed for things which were not understood in medieval times. They were slaughtered on a large scale for disasters such as the Black Death — though there is no reason to suppose they were more immune from it than anyone else! Hatred of Jews is not entirely a Christian prerogative; they have occasionally been subject to social oppression in Islamic countries.

It is a point of psychology that we need a Devil image — someone whom we feel to be worse than ourselves — as well as an Angel image — someone we can look up to. The Nazis, identifying the Devil image with the Jew, exploited this psychological trait, and made it subservient to political purposes in 1939.

Geoffrey Jacobs

Geoffrey Jacobs, when asked for his opinion, said that "Jews have been most heartened by the supporting condemnations expressed by many non-Jews of the recent Nazi outbursts. We are used to persecution; perhaps some Jews by their actions invite strong personal criticism but we are a minority, and a minority is always a scapegoat.

The most promising need, we feel, is for truthful education, especially in Germany. We don't believe Germans are inherently wicked, if we can think straight. Yet how can we be convinced of Dr. Adenauer's sincerity? He condemns Nazism but his administration encourages the use of history books in schools with such summary mention of the 1930's that either anti-Jewish activities are not mentioned at all, or are glossed over in a few words.

Germany, I appreciate, wants to forget, but how can we forget? Hitler murdered 6,000,000 Jews. Those concerned in the recent outbursts, youths too young to remember anything but their own real desolation immediately after the war, are the products of this bad education.

In Britain we are not smug; Given the right conditions Hitlerism could flourish here. Therefore we hope for your continued support in our eternal struggle."

German Student

Swastika-daubing in Germany is said to be a revival of Naziism. I would point out that 76 of the 93 daubers in West Germany were under the age of 23. Compare this with the events in England, where it is said to be "the stupid act of immature adolescents," (words of a judge in Blackpool).

Where is the difference? When looking at the ex-Nazis in high positions in West Germany, one should realise what they have done for our democracy in the last 15 years.

I assure you that West Germany is as safe against, if not safer, to a revival of anti-semitism and fascism than any other country of the West. The Communists love to air their views on subjects such as this to convince people of their arguments. If British public opinion is so easily influenced, then the position of West Germany must be weakened, and thus the position of the West and its belief in democracy.

I ask you (the English) to be real friends of the democratic Germany.



This was the man who exterminated 6,000,000 Jews. Hitler at an 80 minute march-past.

Let all the free nations of the world stand together against any form of dictatorship.

Jon Silkin

Talking to Jon Silkin about Nazi persecution during the war, he said more clearly in the context of Germany after World War I: Germany

felt it had been humiliated; and it faced financial ruin. The Nazis accused the Jews of having an international control of finance and suggested that this economic free-masonry would have to be uprooted from Germany before that country could recover financial stability. The Jews were once more made use of, this time as a scapegoat of national aggression which was a distinction from the real issue of the Nazi seizure of power.

Jon Silkin suggested that the Jews had been so persistently persecuted that it was possible that they unconsciously assumed the role of the victim and tended to attract persecution because this element was woven into their character.

He thought that to speak of either forgiveness or of forgetting six million Jews had been murdered was not possible. None had the right to forgive. But equally, he went on, it was not an atrocity to be held, to be shown to the world, in the hope that such persecution might not occur again; sadism was not peculiar to the Germans. It was not, he thought, an individual group, but society at large, European society, that had helped to make possible the Jewish pogrom. Jon Silkin maintained that such persecution could arise in any country, and that for a different group of people it was happening now in South Africa, as it was in Algeria.

He concluded by saying that reconciliation between the Jew and the German constituted a test-case for Europe to reveal if they were unable to co-exist. Then it was perhaps possible that the other European nations might also fail.

Stephen Baird MEETS

Miss Bloxham

MISS BLOXHAM, the Tutor for Women Students, holds a position of considerable influence over women students in the University. She plays a large part in directing women into departments when they first apply, and throughout their University careers can help or hinder their progress. Most women try to avoid her office after the preliminary talk, so that a card requesting one's presence at Miss Bloxham's office "at the soonest opportunity" tends to be more like a royal summons to the Headmistress' office.

Not having to review my recent movements to see why I had been sent for, and what could put me "on the carpet", I found Miss Bloxham sympathetic and very interesting to talk to. In a twenty-minute interview, she told me of her life and her ambitions for the thousand or so students for whom she is responsible.

11 O'clock Rule

Nowadays, she finds women students "more composed" and less reliant on outside help. There are no complaints about the rules for women's halls, in spite of the condemnation of them by other Universities. Women realise the common-sense behind them, and the 11 o'clock rule is geared to the bus time-table.

THIS IS MY VIEW



by Perspex

SOCIAL prestige in the Union, it seems, is changing. Gone are the halcyon days when a host or hostess could ensure the success of a party by inviting a member of Exec. or even Union Committee. Frustrated would-be debutantes now claim they are founder members of Faculty of Arts Soc., or even go to such extremes as to change their surnames in order to be associated with one of the city banking firms.

A female social climber is no longer worth speaking to if she cannot make herself heard "Oh darling . . . or 'tee-hee . . ." across the other side of the M.J.

Vogue is now consulted at the earliest possible moment (no more back numbers from mummy). Victorian hairstyles, as sported by the Bronte sisters, etc., are just non-U. Modern socialites have to bend at the knees as they enter the M.J. in order that their sky-high hairstyles may not be disturbed by the low doorway. Many of them have incorporated the bend into their customary greeting to their clique "Hello, people! It's me!"

Sandhurst Swindle

Little do they know that last evening an Engineer in wellington boots, sat in the seat next to them. One gentleman claimed that he was offered a cadet-ship at Sandhurst, but, of course, he was unable to accept it. You see, when he returned from the South of France, pater had already fiddled him into a Redbrick general course.

Meanwhile in Caf. and the Social Room, under-graduates sporting sloppy sweaters and galoshes hide under the Daily Worker or Herald, asserting that they were bred in a pure working-class stud; and across the road in the large white building with the tower on it some even try to justify their existence in the University with the motto "One can but doubt till May (and June) are out."



and she feels it would be disastrous having a time-limit after the last bus,

Greater Imagination

Miss Bloxham has a very high opinion of the women students under her care, but thinks they spoil their chances of admission by applying en masse for the Arts faculty. Her ambition is to see them doing technical and engineering courses, so that they can apply their knowledge and imagination to town-planning and architecture. She believes that women have greater imagination, and can see the finished article where men can only see their finely drawn-up plans. "Mechanics can only see their beautifully-laid cables, women would see that they have to walk all the way round the block to find the way out." But women would have to have the necessary qualifications to be accepted for this work.

Cosmopolitan Life

Before coming to Leeds in 1953, Miss Bloxham spent seven years in Egypt as Headmistress of the English Girls' College in Alexandria. She found the work absorbing—"I like a cosmopolitan life"—and very similar to her work in the University. She met girls of many types, and enjoyed working in a country that was "in its adolescence, as well as with human material in its adolescence." On returning to this country, she decided that she could never return to an English school with its limitations on freedom and continual subservience to Education authorities and Ministries.

Political's Diary:

Death but no glory

THE Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has launched another attack upon the Union. The first round commenced with a picket, followed by meetings, demonstrations and "Children of Hiroshima." I wonder what they hope to gain from all this?

A voice from "the nick"

Their leaders, straight from 'the nick,' would probably say that they want more and more people to understand the grave dangers implicit in a situation where nations are armed to the teeth with these devastating weapons. They would say that Britain must lead the way to peace through nuclear disarmament. They point to the effects of radio-active 'fall-out' through weapon testing, of the total inadequacy of defence, civil or otherwise. They say that six H. Bombs would completely destroy Britain.

Might but not right

So what? Don't we need nuclear weapons in order that we may not have to go into the conference chamber naked? Ah, but was not peace through strength our motto in the thirties and where did that get us? O.K. but surely we need these weapons, 'orrible though they may be, to defend the Free West. Whose 'Free West'? Ours or Mr. Clore's or Bernard Docker's? Or Krupp's or De Gaulle's?

You've never had it so good

But, we've never had it so good . . . Neither have the Russians, but what about the Africans? Have they ever had it worse? All right, but we need these weapons to defend the people of Britain. Have the people of Britain ever agreed to this?

Yes, they voted Conservative and the Tory Government believes in nuclear weapons. So did the Labour Party, so what choice was there? . . . What choice is there . . . co-operation or annihilation?



Cloudburst crisis

Place: London. Time: Two-thirty p.m. Weather: Cloudburst. Result: Sky dark as night, every light and drainage pump turned on—and a suddenly soaring demand for electricity. More power is needed fast, but this need has been foreseen. At Thames North Control an Assistant Control Engineer, aged 28, makes a decision, gets on to Norwich Generating Station. Within minutes extra power is being transferred to London. This is the kind of responsibility he likes, the reason for which he joined the Electricity Supply Industry, as a Graduate Trainee, five years ago.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

The demand for electricity doubles every ten years, so opportunities for promotion are outstandingly good. Careers are really secure, too, and the work is varied and interesting.

You can join as a student apprentice from the science sixth form of your school, or you can join as a graduate with an engineering degree. For full details, please write to the address below; tell us your age and what exams you've passed—that will help us to give you advice that's really personal.

The Education and Training Officer, The Electricity Council, 120 Winstley Street, London W.1.

Young men get on, in Electricity



How was I to know she was South African?

LEEDS UNIVERSITY IS JUST ANOTHER TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Something Amiss

By Terry Brindley

SOMETHING has gone wrong. Groups of people with the same interests and small circles of friends do exist. But this basic attitude between most members of the University are indifference, suspicion or contempt. Such a situation isn't cured by a New Year's resolution. And since I believe these evils are not merely the product of original sin, I started asking people how they spent their time, and in what ways things could be improved.

School-values are encouraged during the Freshers' Conference by stressing how many people fail, not what kind of people succeed. Bewildered by the hordes around him belonging to the most sensitive and intelligent of his generation—the new student recoils. He conforms, through fear. This leads to an intensification of grammar-school techniques, with memorising supreme.

This cramming of opinion and fact without bothering to question their value leads to suspicion and contempt.

There is suspicion of those doing the same course. Every scrap of private information might

passing the particular exam is ruthlessly thrown from the syllabus. If a few lectures each session upon the

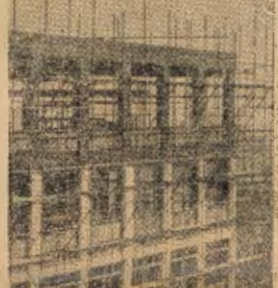
Slavery to Top Second

help to get that 2.i. There is a reluctance to exchange ideas — talking 'shop' could be dangerous. Many books are stolen and pages are torn from the only copy of an important work. School competition ends in a negative individualism.

There is contempt for those not undergoing the same discipline. Arts people—35%—notoriously condemn the Scientists, but they will never understand each other until they see themselves working for, not against each other.

This hardening of sympathies comes from the routine struggle for a degree. Many are maimed for life by directing the whole of their energies towards specific examination questions: furtively trying to get one up on the man at the next desk. Many science students have little or no free time in which to meet people since their lectures continue 9—5 and sometimes even on Saturday morning. Knowledge is no longer beautiful, but hideously necessary.

The lecturers are fine men, dedicated to learning. But there is a difficulty. Many dislike lecture-drill



New buildings are replacing old. But here's no question of improving teaching methods!

interdependence of all learning were given to all students most of the inter-Faculty animosities would be killed. Public lectures are a move in this direction. They fail in their purpose because they are too infrequent and the halls in which they are held are too small.

The Why and How Link

The demands of an acquisitive society create the University's response. The situation of chaotic values in the wider world is partly caused by this narrow need for specialisation brought about by the Industrial Revolution. In building a jet-liner the engineer seems sometimes to forget why it was built; the poet riding in it sometimes forgets how it was built. A way of life and a culture does not develop upon such a ruinous system. Both the effort of ourselves and our elders is needed in the progress towards perfection.

Hundred Scholarships to be awarded

OVER 100 overseas scholarships for post-graduates of British nationality are to be granted this year by 20 foreign Governments through the auspices of the British Council. The majority of the scholarships are for advanced study and research in academic, scientific and technological subjects.

Great Promise in Exhibition

THIS year's International Exhibition, which is to be held in the first week of next term, promises to be a great success. The Exhibition in the past has failed to arouse any real interest in the Union, but the organising Committee, headed by the S.V.P., are confident that through increased publicity more students will visit the Exhibition, which is to be held in the R.S.H., the J.C.R. and the Women's Common Room.

Tutorials and Barristers

If a man is seen not as an abstraction on a rostrum but as a person subject to the same failings as ourselves, we and they can argue and learn from each other. This is the value of the tutorial system, abused by many students and staff as a minor lecture, not a forum for the free interchange of ideas.

Three or four exceptions from the 650 staff deserve mention as having broken down the barrier with some of their students. These people are carrying on the noble tradition of teacher and friend. More tutorials and fewer lectures, especially in the Faculties of Arts would improve matters even more, a good word for the psychology department which is now run entirely by tutorials. It is the only department in the country experimenting with this method of teaching. Perhaps more visits to lecturers' homes and rooms would help to destroy the mutual alienation.

The suspicion between different fields of learning is related to staff-student relations, but more obviously it is a product of degree specialisation. Anything not directly useful in



"ALSO Sprach Zarathustra" — this Tone Poem by Richard Strauss was the final flourish to the concert given by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonia in Leeds Town on Saturday, 23rd January.

Sympathetic Audience

One felt that the audience reaction sympathised with the technical difficulties associated with this music which, only twenty years ago, was considered by many leading orchestras as virtually impossible to play with any degree of confidence. This sort of exciting and bizarre music should be played more often in the Concert Hall for it is only in this way that orchestras can reasonably give audiences.

expect larger and more responsive audiences. The selection also included a Weber Horn Concerto and the substantial technical problems were encountered, were on the whole ably mastered, by the principal French Horn, Mr. Jones. The coherence in composition between soloist and orchestra, which is necessary for the success of any concerto, was in this case lacking, and the chief effect was one of the soloist working too hard to exhibit the finer points of his own instrument.

But the main fact which has been discerned through several concerts held in Leeds recently, is that a more original choice of music is being increasingly appreciated.

SLICK INDIAN ENTERTAINMENT

IT is no small wonder that Indian Association won the Society Cup last year. The variety entertainment they staged as a preface to their Republic Week celebrations was slick and professional and Rag Revue talent scouts would do well to pay the Association a visit.

The only hitch was that the entertainment did not run to programme. Indian songs warmed the audience to Eastern atmosphere. The shadow sketch—"Dr. Jekyll"—which followed contrasted strangely in setting but sparked off the laughter and applause which greeted every subsequent humour act.

Minor Rope Trick

A classical dance by Zia Durani and Manu Bawa was followed by the magic of Raj Bahdur, in which he performed the "minor Indian Rope Trick", flute-playing by R. R. Khan, accompanied by drums and castanets and P. K. Ray who deserves special mention for his zither-guitar work.

It is hard to single out high lights among the marionettes. Perhaps Bony the Skeleton, the Snake Charmer and Cliff Richards (the ostrich who laid an egg) were the most popular attractions. One rarely sees such colourful life-like marionettes on television. That Indian Association were able to show us them in the Riley-Smith is very much to their credit.

Witty Period Play

The entertainment climaxed in "The King and the Jester"—a period play depicting the witty skirmishes between the famous Birbal and Akbar the Great.

Chris Barber Gold in Them Thar Trills

THE Odeon must surely be the ultimate in picture palaces. A super, de-luxe mausoleum to British films at their plusher. With or without capital letters, it is forever Rank.

Not the setting you'd expect for Chris Barber? Not if you remember the impact made by his crumpled, wispy band, nearly eight years ago, when they played among the also rans at the Town Hall.

And after the well-behaved audience had departed obediently at nine-fifty (Sunday in Leeds), Mr. Barber 'gave audience.'

Charming, relaxed, eminently reasonable, he courteously refuted the attacks of a ferocious journalist (not from U.N.).

Commercialisation

"Tell me one thing we do that's commercial. We didn't play 'Petit Fleur.'" That was only the third time we've played "Beautiful Dreamer." Monty played "Hushabye" quite differently from on the record, more expressively. People say the show is rehearsed, it's not. We just play well and often together so it sounds polished. If you want to play jazz well, you have to make it your living.

Where did he like playing best? "At concerts, because you need a two-hour show to warm up. And the audience has come to listen. At dances, they have come to dance; in jazz cellars, for the atmosphere."

Any ambition to stop touring and settle down? None, likes travelling, meeting people. His opinion of the all-time greats, for example George Lewis? "A fine natural jazzman, but not a good musician, play better if he was." Modern jazz? "Not entertaining, too introspective, not much ensemble feeling." Liked some, but not the 'weirdies.'

Golden Bowler

Exuding good-will to all men, Barber liked Lonnie a lot, "a great entertainer"; Johnnie, a little less, "I don't like hill-billy music," and a certain Mr. A. B.—"Now he is commercial, striped waistcoats, and he's always the same. It's difficult to get light and shade from a small band without a piano." We get as much variety as possible.

Well, the jazz critics can fight it out. I remembered Barber picking up his golden replica of the old bowler hat while the plush drapes turned from magenta to purple and on to blue. To borrow a phrase—"Fings ain't what they used to be."



Manu Bawa performing a Classical Dance.

If Indian Association retain the cup they hold, theirs will be a well-deserved victory.

★ ★ ★ Minervus on Geography ★ ★ ★ This Scepter'd Isle

THE letter on page five referring to the photograph printed the wrong way round on the front page of the last issue raises some interesting points. Would it be a better thing if England really did look towards the right, with the steering wheel where the Wash is now (if you remember the advert).

Blackpool and Scarborough would change places — would Blackpool boast its bracing air, blowing away the odour of shrimps and fish and chips from the Prom, and Scarborough its "Everything for everyone" slogan along the Golden Mile?

What about the Channel Tunnelers? One has visions of a sort of prisoner-of-war excavation, with sand being brought up in old pillow cases, as the intrepid workmen tunnel busily, like moles on a venture that is doomed to end up in New York.

FISH AND CHIPS


Think of the trouble of changing Scotland, with all those little islands to be fitted neatly into place, like pieces in a jig-saw. And the age-old school teasers, "Which is the farther north, Moscow or Edinburgh?" would all have to be re-proved, with probably a Tribunal or Royal Commission to help. Would the gap by the Solway firth become the Wash? Would one start from Norfolk or

Wales to get to the Isle of Man? Would Port become Starboard, and would we all drive on the right, thus coming into line with the Continent with no awkward birth-pains? The imagination boggles.

And what if the University faced the other way, with the Union on Brotherton Lane? Would the Brotherton be turned half way round, as you can turn a record on a gramophone, or would it be turned right over, like a plate? Either way, people who have spent their three years trying to find the door first go would have to resume the long circular tours and the sudden quick snatches at the door handle, before it slips away and they have to repeat the whole 360 degrees, and start the whole slow progress again.

BRAIN-TEASER

The Geometric doodles on Brotherton blotting-paper, which I am convinced are solutions to this continual brain-teaser, would all have to be reversed. "If I'm in bay GG and I go to the centre and turn in an angle of 92° to starboard, I should come out by the reserved-book list, and from there it's only a short walk to the door." Perhaps the thought of British Railways running riot all over the country like a piece of tangled knitting and trains starting out for Newcastle arriving in Carlisle assures us that we're better off as we are now.



The way to the Queen's Commission

UNIVERSITY DIRECT ENTRY TO REGULAR COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMY

PERMANENT REGULAR ARMY COMMISSIONS can now be granted direct to University graduates without preliminary service in the ranks.

Candidates, who must be under the age of 25 years, may apply at any time whilst in residence at University or after graduating. It is an advantage to be a member of the OTC and to have obtained Certificate B.

Commissions may be granted in the RAC (including Household Cavalry), RA, RE, Royal Signals, Infantry (including Foot Guards, Parachute Regiment, and Brigade of Gurkhas), RASC, RAOC, REME, RMP, RAPC, RAEC, RPC, Intelligence Corps and ACC.

Candidates accepted under this scheme are aligned as regards seniority and rates of pay with their contemporaries trained at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. The exact placing of an individual depends upon the quality of his degree and on its suitability for the Arm of his choice. Different degree subjects are classed as "Specified" and "Unspecified" for different Arms. The "Specified" degrees give slightly more generous antedates. This is intended to encourage candidates to join the Arms in which their qualifications can be of most use.

All candidates are required to pass the Regular Commissions Board at Westbury after which they will be considered by the War Office for provisional acceptance into their selected Arm or Regiment. Those who are provisionally accepted and have obtained Certificate B in the OTC will be required to carry out six weeks' attachment to a regular unit as an officer on officer rates of pay before final acceptance. The attachments may, with the agreement of the University authorities, be carried out whilst still at University. Candidates who have not obtained Certificate B will carry out training as officers on officer rates of pay and will be on probation for the first six months of this training before final acceptance.

Full details and application forms from the O.T.C. Contingent Commander, or, if there is no O.T.C. Contingent, The Under Secretary of State, The War Office, (PA6(b)) UY. London S.W.1.



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At Lathom Park, Lancashire, Pilkington Brothers Limited are building a new Research Unit which will be the largest and best-equipped of its kind in the world when it opens this year. A research staff of 150 graduates will work there on projects of every kind to maintain the world leadership in glass-making which Pilkingtons re-emphasised in 1959 by the announcement of their revolutionary Float Glass process.

Pilkingtons are now recruiting graduates to staff

this research unit—and there are varied opportunities for graduates, too, on production and development work in the Pilkington plants. It is a feature of the firm's policy that every recruit is given ample opportunity to sample the innumerable types of work conducted in the laboratories and plants, and to select that for which he is best fitted. For full details of graduate opportunities write to the Personnel Officer (Graduate Recruitment), Pilkington Brothers Limited, St. Helens, Lancashire.

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Table Tennis Championships

DRAMATIC BREAK THROUGH

Bristol star just fails to beat champion

By the Sports Editor

FINE all round play and some startling upsets of form provided plenty of thrills at the U.A.U. Table Tennis Championships, held in Leeds last week.

The main surprises were caused by Derek Eneas, who beat seeds Backhouse and Wong in the singles, and Stoddart and Sauter who beat the top pair Muranyi and Wong in the doubles.

Eneas' success was a big feature of the day. He comes from Bristol University, has won his county colours for Hampshire at lawn tennis, but this was his best win at table tennis. After easy wins in the early rounds, he created the first sensation of the day by beating Backhouse of Birmingham, the number two seed, and then having an easy win over the Durham county player, J. Oughton, by 21-11, 21-18. In the semi-final he outwitted Wong, the Malayan with the penholder grip, then in the final he met Muranyi from Hungary, whose vast match experience carried him through against a very tricky opponent. Eneas tried everything he knew, but just could not make the pace and lost 11-21, 18-21.

Close thing

He was very unlucky at 18-19 in the second game when he got an edge to one of Muranyi's mighty smashes, only to see it strike the top of the net, hover, and fall back on his own side.



G. MURANYI OF LONDON (U.A.U. Champion)

In the doubles final Oughton and Hunter of Durham emerged comfortable winners against Backhouse and Bolton from Birmingham, but the excitement had come earlier when Muranyi and Wong went down to Stoddart and Sauter from Reading. The latter are a high class partnership but very out of practice — this was only their second fixture in two months — and though they struck form in one match they were badly out of touch in their semi-final against Backhouse and Bolton.

● Squash

Hopes rise after close game with Manchester

A STARTLING feature of the men's squash match against Nottingham was the one unfinished game, in which Bruce Merlin injured his opponent, who had to retire. Otherwise Leeds won 3-1.

A light-hearted encounter was arranged between the men's and ladies' teams — a return match is on February 5th — and this proved to be entertaining if not instructive. Successes for the men were Ronnie Sullam, playing a truly masculine game; John Watson, a Squash Court Sir Galahad, who played with courtesy and restraint but never gave any indication that he was likely to lose; and Mike Harvey who, on the contrary, gave every indication that he was going to lose and was more surprised than anyone to find he hadn't!

Replay Vow

The vanquished Ken Harkness and Bruce Merlin, sadly humiliated by their charming and beautiful opponents, have sworn to give the game up if they don't win in the replay. In this case Mr. Merlin intends to devote his life to designing an unburstable car tyre and Mr. Harkness has hinted that he may leave Devon and take up residence in Ellerslie.



Above: Hopson of Leeds plays the champion. Right: Rugby star, Dave Wrench, hands Dunn of Sheffield a painful left hook.

The Leeds entries were not so lucky. An out of touch Hopson drew Muranyi in the first round and could only get 8 points a game, and Manning went down to another Hungarian, Emezc of Aberystwyth, by 13-21, 8-21. Shewan won his first round game against Hallett of Sheffield very easily, but then went down in a fighting three set to Birch from Manchester.

Excellent win

Probably the most successful was Drury, who came in as a substitute for Peterson, and had an excellent win over Bennison of Durham by 21-16, 21-18, before losing to Oughton.

In the doubles Shewan and Manning survived two rounds and then took Backhouse and Bolton to three games, losing 16-21, 21-15, 14-21, but Hopson and Manning went out to Emezc and Davies 9-21, 18-21.

Altogether this was a most successful tournament. The Riley Smith Hall proved a fine venue, with plenty of run back and specially installed lighting. Competitors seemed to appreciate the facilities, and on this showing there is every reason why more U.A.U. fixtures should come to Leeds.

- Final Results:—
Singles semi-finals:
Eneas bt. Wong 22-20, 20-22, 21-14
Muranyi bt. Hunter 21-11, 21-13
Final:
Muranyi bt. Eneas 21-11, 21-18
Doubles semi-finals:
Backhouse & Bolton bt. Stoddart & Sauter—21-17, 21-18.
Oughton & Hunter bt. Eneas & Williams—21-19, 21-16.
Final:
Oughton & Hunter bt. Backhouse & Bolton—21-13, 21-13

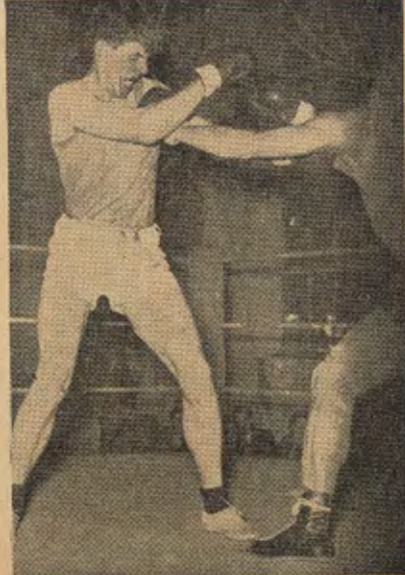
● Lacrosse

Hayes in brilliant form in two fine victories

LACROSSE CLUB is notorious for doing better after the turn of the year, and once again they are living up to their name. South Manchester and Wythenshawe came under the hammer last Saturday, and were routed to the tune of 18-0. The Leeds defence, again playing the open style, was solid as a rock and completely outplayed the opposing attack. This gave Hayes at centre plenty of time and opportunity and he used both to good purpose. Indeed, although the attack worked well as a whole and

most members scored, it was really his match. His loss at the end of the year will be a severe blow.

At Nottingham the team won 8-4, but it was a pyrrhic victory because Wilson received a cut above the eye which required two stitches. During the first quarter defences were on top and there was no score, then Leeds drew ahead, only for Nottingham to pull back to 4-3. However Hayes was again in brilliant form and Leeds ran out winners by a clear margin.



● Boxing

WRENCH STARS IN THE RING

“Could be good with training”

DAVE WRENCH, front row forward, took a night off from Rugby to help the Boxing Club in their home match with Sheffield. In the final bout he hammered his way to a points victory over Dunn.

Wrench attacked from the bell, but Dunn stood up to him. After half a minute of brawling the referee intervened to remind them that they were in a boxing ring. But to no avail, for Wrench, with only one formal boxing lesson to his credit, was no boxer—but what a fighter. Dunn tried to box, tried to mix it, tried everything, but Wrench stormed on. In the third round so hot was the pace that both boxers dropped their arms to their sides to rest.

After gaining the points decision Dave said, “It's good fun in there—no rougher than a Rugby pack,” and the sweat streamed over the bruises.

Trainer Mike Sutherland, to whom much of Leeds' success is due, enthused “the best fight I've seen in 38 years here.” And the referee, “Wrench could be good with training.” Two ex-pros. at the ring side agreed.

Four Bout Victory

The rest of the team also did well and the match was won by six bouts to two.

Kirpalani v. Fulby: Kirpalani kept the fight at long range and scored easily against the shorter Fulby. He won his usual victory comfortably.

Hunt v. Brown: Hunt sized up his opponent carefully, attacked in the third round and won narrowly.

Garder v. Harding: Garder should have ended this fight inside the distance. He was warned six times for slapping, once after knocking Harding to the canvas, but he did enough good hitting to win comfortably.

Kak v. Pickering: Kak received an upset when he met a strong and clever Pickering. Punching harder and boxing better, Pickering was on top throughout to record Sheffield's first win.

Newbury v. Aresvic: In the first round Newbury, ducking, weaving and waiting, received several warnings. In the second he saw his chance and took it with both hands. He pummelled Aresvic into submission, and the referee stepped in to save him further punishment.

Brummel v. Carr: Brummel was in trouble from the start. His defence was weak, but he fought back bravely to go the distance. Carr won on points, more narrowly than had seemed likely at first.

Goilding v. Hopley: Goilding tried to box Hopley, who was obviously depending on haymaker punches to win. He caught Dave several times, and shook him but style

paid off. In the third round it was all Goilding's way as he punched Hopley around the ring. With the unexpected always resting in Hopley's swings, the fight was exciting, but Goilding ended up with a clear cut victory on points.

Leeds star in England team

DAVE COLLIE, six foot basketball player in the University team, has recently created club history. After two trials he has been picked for the A.B.B.A. Junior (under 20) team, which is virtually the England Under 20 team.

Although not top scorer for the club, his all-round ability to defend as well as attack has earned him this honour. However few defenders can stop his own particular brand of hook shot.

CLUB DOES WELL TOO

BASKETBALL CLUB are playing well in the Leeds and District League and good wins over Halifax and Carnegie recently have put them in a strong position. They also had a run-away win over Liverpool University last Saturday by 124 to 51, top scorers being Milner (43), Seddon (32) and Collie (28). Woulie got 29 of the Liverpool points.

First Timers

FOR the first time in its history Leeds is entering four players for the W.I.V.A.B. Table Tennis Championships in Leicester tomorrow. They are Susan Williams, Joan Mallick, Margaret Oliver and Daphne Welsh. This is only one of the moves in the attempt to encourage women's table tennis in the Union and to build a team.

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

Carlton
Carlton Hill, Leeds 2
Circle 2/- Stalls 1/3
Sunday, Feb. 7th—1 day
MY FAVOURITE SPY ⊕
also **JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON** ⊕
Monday, Feb. 8th—3 days
Carol Lynley, Brandon De Wilde
Blue Jeans ⊕ CinemaScope
also **GUNFIGHTERS OF ABILENE** ⊕
Thursday, Feb. 11th—3 days
Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe
Yesterday's Enemy ⊕
also **THE REBEL SET** ⊕
Sunday, Feb. 14th—1 day
I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF ⊕
also **DRAGSTRIP GIRL** ⊕
Monday, Feb. 15th—3 days
Dolores Michaels, Patricia Owens
5 Gates to Hell ⊕
five nights of shame !!!
five days of torture !!!
Thursday, Feb. 18th—3 days
Hope Lange Stephen Boyd
Suzy Parker Marsha Hyer
Louis Jourdan Joan Crawford
The Best of Everything ⊕

Cottage Road
Headingley, Leeds 6
Circle 2/6 Stalls 1/9
Sunday, Feb. 7th—1 day
COMANCHE ⊕ (Colour)
also **CRIME AGAINST JOE** ⊕
Monday, Feb. 8th—3 days
Stanley Baker, Guy Rolfe
Yesterday's Enemy ⊕
also **THE REBEL SET** ⊕
Thursday, Feb. 11th—3 days
You'll be convulsed by...
Carry on Teacher ⊕
also **THE WHITE TRAP** ⊕
Sunday, Feb. 14th—1 day
OUR GIRL FRIDAY ⊕
also **TIME OF HIS LIFE** ⊕
Monday, Feb. 15th—6 days
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U.A.U. HOCKEY SEMI-FINAL PROSPECTS

What the Players
think of their chances



● Dennis Patel, seven U.A.U. goals to his credit, was asked if he could make it ten. "I don't mind who scores so long as we win."



● Mike Burnham, the captain—"we should have at least a fifty-fifty chance. We've always risen to the occasion so far, and we can again."



● Gordon Stow—"I hope to be fit in time for the big game, we have a fine defence and if they don't score we can't lose."

● Hockey

Big Game Preview Misfires

BOTH SIDES NERVOUS

By PETE BROWN

AS a preview of the U.A.U. semi-final, the friendly game between Leeds and Nottingham at Weetwood on Wednesday was a disappointment. Both teams obviously suffered from anticipatory nerves and their efforts to size up the opposition resulted in a poor game on the heavy pitch.

However, neither side was at full strength, for Nottingham fielded six reserves and Leeds were without de Jong and Stow. Stow should be playing again next week, but de Jong is a definite absentee and a great loss to the side.

Stars on form

Patel was in great form; although the heavy going did not suit his fast dribbling moves. He got two goals and must surely have been marked down by Nottingham as the man to watch next week. Skipper Mike Burnham, got the third in this three-nil victory, and Bruce Merlin was also in great form.

The forwards are obviously finding form again after their unhappy game against Manchester last week and this should be a good omen for the big game.

Leeds 1st XI, 3; Manchester 1st XI, 2.

THIS was a thrill-a-minute match, and most of the thrills were in the Manchester goal mouth. Only shocking finishing coupled with fantastic Mancunian luck, kept Leeds behind for most of the game. Then Patel, badly off form, found his golden touch. In a grandstand finish he scored one and made another for De Jong.

Leeds attacked from the bully-off, and Patel, after brilliantly beating four men, completely fluffed his shot. The first few minutes were to be the pattern for the whole game.

Break-away goal

After ten minutes Manchester broke away into the Leeds half for only the second time; an error, and they were one up, though they should have been four behind.

Leeds mounted attack after attack, and it was only a matter of time before they scored. Ironically it was during one of Manchester's rare attacks that De Jong intercepted, shot a long pass up the centre and Fitton latched on to it, ran between the full backs, dribbled round the goalkeeper and scored.

ANOTHER MANCHESTER RAID, YET ANOTHER SLIP, AND THEY WERE IN THE LEAD JUST TWO MINUTES BEFORE HALF TIME.

Last Minute Rally

After the restart Manchester, encouraged by their surprising lead, came more into the game. They shared play evenly for 15 minutes, and neither side really looked dangerous. Leeds frustration gradually gave way to desperation and they took command again.

There were gleams by the score and every one saved Manchester at least three times. The ball really appeared to hit an invisible wall on several occasions, and even Manchester gaped.

And then the spell broke. The umpire looked at his watch Patel received the ball, lazily beat a couple of men, shot—and scored. Time and score didn't count now. Leeds were so overjoyed they ran through from the bully-off, Patel passed to de Jong—and he scored.

Then it was full-time and few realised how close it had been. The forward had been so woefully lacking in finish, the defence had blundered twice in their few trials in front of goal, and yet Manchester were annihilated in midfield.

Team: Toff, Bourne, Mills; Haddon, Stow, Burnham (capt.); Merlin, de Jong, Fitton, Patel, Harriott.



Union Committee turned out in force to support the Rugby Club in their Christie Cup match against Manchester last week. Complete with rattles and rosettes they cheered wholeheartedly but unavailingly, for the club lost 17-0. S.V.P. Sue Khozai said they wanted to show their interest in Union Sport and to encourage other students to do the same. "Although the team lost I enjoyed watching it," she said, "in spite of the fact that I do not know the game very well."

Triangular Win for Leeds

CROSS Country Club was depleted by members running in the Yorkshire Junior Championships when it held its annual triangular fixture with Bristol and Birmingham last weekend. Nevertheless they did extremely well to beat Birmingham into second place by half a point, with Bristol a long way behind third. Birmingham perhaps packed a little better, but Duckworth, who came in first, and Tristram (3rd) made a Leeds win certain.

County Success

ON the same day G. P. Wood came third in the County Junior event covering the six miles in 40 mins. 32 secs., just 46 secs. behind the winner. The next Leeds runners were a long way behind, at 21st, 23rd, and 24th, but the team as a whole finished third, a good performance.

Boxers for U.A.U.

BOXERS D. T. Gibson and H. Kirpalani have been picked for U.A.U. against Scottish Universities. M. Grundy and N. Newbury are reserves.

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK

Bob Burrows
meets

HENRI
DE
JONG



WHEN I interviewed Henri it was the day of the Engineers Ball but when asked if he was going he answered "No, I am playing for the U.A.U. tomorrow and so will be going to bed early." Herein lies the basis of Henri's successes in the sphere of sport. He does not smoke or drink and he believes in maintaining a very high degree of fitness.

Henri is a 'regular' for the U.A.U. hockey side and although he plays inner for the University his normal position is wing half.

Born in Enschede, Holland, twenty five years ago Henri's childhood was rudely interrupted by the German occupation in 1941. After the liberation in 1944 he continued his education and graduated at Amsterdam University.

While Henri was in the Dutch forces he represented them at hockey against Belgium and France. He also won with Tulp the Forces Tennis Doubles Championships. In the same Tournament he reached the quarter-finals of the Singles.

At one time Henri was mad keen on soccer but he was soon to play in top grade club hockey and he led a representative touring side in Switzerland.

Since coming to Leeds in October, 1958 to do research in Textiles he has made a fine name for himself not only in the sporting field but also in the academic sphere.

Henri's ambition is to go to the U.S.A. when he has finished here, where he hopes to be able to do further research and "gain experience in tackling problems of a 'revelant nature'."

This all-round sportsman from Holland believes that "In Leeds University there are the possibilities to do sport which are extremely good and if the students don't take advantage of them they have only themselves to blame."

He went on "The facilities are far better than those offered in Continental Universities."

Unfortunately Henri has to go back to Holland for a fortnight and so will miss the semi-final of the U.A.U. hockey championships on Wednesday. However he has such faith in the team that he confidently expects to be playing in the Final.

● Rugby

Fourteen Points Shock Victory over Giants

FOLLOWERS of Rugby form awaited the game between Leeds and Loughborough with a good deal of interest. In the U.A.U. semi-final next week Leeds play Birmingham, who last week beat Loughborough by a considerable margin.

Leeds prospects, which fell after disappointing displays in their last two games, rose again when they won an exciting up-field battle by 19 pts. to 5 pts.

A strong wind blowing across the pitch and a slight slope did not help matters, and it was a tight game without much passing, but the forwards at last gained some cohesion and played brilliantly.

A win over Loughborough, so often U.A.U. champions, is a feather in anyone's cap and could be a pointer to success next week. Club captain, Dave Jennings, said: "After defeats by Manchester and Carnegie, things didn't look too bright. Now the forwards are up to strength and our chances seem to have improved considerably."

The injury-hit Leeds side is fighting back to form and fitness—and to a U.A.U. final.



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