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HONORARY DEGREE — "WE PROTEST"



Alan Hunt and Jeremy Hawthorne — "Is Oppenheimer the sort of man this University particularly wishes to honour?"



Camera Press

Mr. Harry Oppenheimer, leading South African industrialist.

TWENTY members of Union Committee and Executive are to boycott the honorary degree ceremony on May 20th. This is in protest at the award of an honorary degree to South African industrialist Harry F. Oppenheimer.

Alan Hunt and Jeremy Hawthorne, who are among those boycotting the ceremony, stated their reasons for their action.

"Mr. Oppenheimer claims to be a staunch opponent of Apartheid in South Africa. As reputedly 'the richest man on the continent,' he could have used his financial strength to exert considerable pressure on Verwoerd to end his vicious policies." Hunt and Hawthorne added that as far as they knew the Apartheid laws are strictly applied in his factories in South Africa.

Underpaid

They claimed that the only laws against which Mr. Oppenheimer has protested are those which prevent him from employing coloured workers in managerial posts, and that he has not protested against laws that determine conditions of work and pay for the mass of coloured workers. They pointed out that he paid the bulk of his workers very little over S.A.£8 — per 5-week month. "No wonder he can

OPPENHEIMER EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

ON Wednesday morning Mr. Harry Oppenheimer gave an exclusive interview to Union News Editor Dave Williams in London. He stated his position on Apartheid, especially with regard to criticisms levelled at him in the Union.

On his influence in the South African economy:
"If I tried to exert pressure on the Government, they would not tolerate it. The Government would not allow company directors to coerce them."

On the munitions factory:
"It is a factory producing anti-aircraft munitions, etc. Much as I dislike the situation at present in South Africa, I am not willing to see the country overrun by external aggression."

On the use of violence to further the anti-Apartheid

On his future objectives:
"There have got to be major changes. My object is to bring these changes about so as to provide more freedom for Africans."

On accusations that he could spend a lot of money on education:

"The Government is not at present doing what it should

"Come to South Africa and see for yourselves"

After the interview, Mr. Oppenheimer added that he was willing to assist a party of four or five Union members to go to South Africa and see conditions for themselves.

afford to give this University a quarter of a million pounds," they said.

Both Hune and Hawthorne stated that Oppenheimer owns a factory which supplies munitions to the South African Government — the same sort of munitions that the UN has called upon the world to withhold from South Africa, and which Britain has undertaken not to supply.

Their final comment was a joint statement, "If the word 'honorary' has any meaning, can one really believe that Oppenheimer is the sort of man this University particularly wishes to honour?"

cause:
"The members of your Union seem to think that violent methods are effective. In fact, violence has proved to be remarkably ineffective, and has set back the cause for which it is used. The position is not so intolerable as to promote violence in the near future."

On Nelson Mandela, imprisoned African leader and Honorary Union President:

"I found him extremely impressive in the couple of times I have met him. Many of the changes he would like to see I, too, would like to see."

be in the field of education.

"I have used my influence for many years to try and improve the education of Africans. The most fruitful field for improvement lies in industrial training."

(Due to limitations of space and time, we are unable to give as much space to the interview with Mr. Oppenheimer as we would like. We would therefore welcome Union members to come to the Union News office to inspect and discuss the material we have).

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STOP PRESS

City Engineers requested the anti-Vietnam demonstrators to give up their vigil. The police denied giving permission to the vigil. In pouring rain, a crowd of students stood waiting for the police. When they reappeared they told Bernard Gilbert, Chairman of the Peace in Vietnam, that the City Engineers would allow the vigil for the moment.

Comment

THE decision by some Union Committee members to boycott the honorary degree ceremony (this page) seems to be a somewhat oversimplified judgement. They are boycotting the ceremony because they regard Harry Oppenheimer at best as a passive party to Apartheid and at worst an active supporter of that policy.

The facts on Mr. Oppenheimer can be used to show that he either strongly opposed to Apartheid, or that he strongly favours it. It is up to the individual as to the interpretation he wishes to place on these facts.

However, before those who intend to boycott the ceremony translate interpretations into actions they would do well to look at a few shades of grey rather than mere black and white.

In South Africa Mr. Oppenheimer is regarded as a leading opponent of Apartheid. He is frequently attacked by Dr. Verwoerd and the Nationalist Press. These newspapers seize upon any chance to discredit Mr. Oppenheimer. They will seize upon the boycotting of the ceremony and use it as a political capital against him.

Thus the boycott will in effect discredit in some small degree the "legitimate" opposition to Apartheid in South Africa.

Those who are thinking of boycotting the ceremony must ask themselves if the cause of Anti-Apartheid is sufficiently strong for them to disassociate themselves from a party whose avowed objective is the same as theirs, however much they may question his methods or degree of opposition.

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DAY AND NIGHT VIGIL FOR PEACE CAMPAIGN

Peace signature



One more signature for the peace petition.

Tory split over Vietnam issue Committee resignations

THE unity of the Peace in Viet-nam Campaign was broken on Tuesday when the Conservatives withdrew. Subsequently Conservative Committee member Andrew Brooks resigned from the Association.

Delegate Neil Eldred withdrew the Association when the Viet-nam Campaign Committee was devising slogans for the projected Saturday march. He objected to the slogan "No foreign troops in Viet-nam" on the grounds that it would be taken by the ordinary passer-by to mean "Americans get out."

Anti-American

The Committee agreed not to recommend the slogan to societies participating in the march, but it refused to ask the societies to use only recommended slogans. Slogans which like this one were implicit in the resolution agreed by the Committee could be used. Eldred felt that his Association would refuse to march if a slogan which seemed purely anti-American were carried by any group. So he dissociated the Conservatives from the Campaign.

Andrew Brooks was present at the vital meeting and soon

after resigned from the Association.

When asked by Union News if he thought the Committee was supporting the Viet-Cong and demanding the unqualified withdrawal of the Americans he replied, "No."

Had the Communists been imposing their views on the rest of the Committee? "The Communists are bending over backwards to try and accommodate all shades of political opinion."

A letter from Brooks explaining his resignation is reproduced on Page 6 below a letter from the Conservative Chairman.

Courage

Brooks was also asked if he thought any other Conservative Committee members would follow his example. He replied, "I sincerely hope that other members of the Committee will have the courage to hold to the opinions expressed at the meeting on May 3rd."

Chris Swann, another Conservative Committee Member, has subsequently resigned from the Association.

Many societies join Viet-Nam Committee

FROM Conservatives to Communists, Catholics to Congregationalists, with many in between, Union Societies are working together in an attempt to bring peace to Viet-nam. Last week a Viet-nam committee was organised with representatives from all the societies participating in the movement. This committee organised a Union meeting last Friday, and a day-and-night vigil in front of the city library, which started on May 3rd.

At the Union meeting the expected political ideology was put forward, but mainly by floor speakers. Several fine speakers were on the platform, giving a variety of points of view but all prepared to work for the main purpose, summed up in the meeting's slogan, "Peace in Viet-nam."

Said one Union member, "I thought that, despite the normal and reciprocated attacks by political party on party, underneath was a real desire to pull together and forget that sort of stuff." Another was, "surprised and pleased" by the societies' co-operation.

The meeting passed a resolution and amendments broad enough to cover all political points of view. It reads:

"We, the undersigned, call upon the British Government, as co-chairman of the Geneva Agreement, to exert its influence and call for:

- (a) The cessation of the bombing of N. Viet-nam, followed by an immediate cease-fire.
- (b) An international conference at which all parties concerned are represented under the auspices of the U.N.

which should aim at:

- (c) The upholding of the 1954 Geneva agreement as regards the intravention of foreign troops.
 - (d) The neutralising of S. Viet-nam, and the holding of free elections under the auspices of the U.N.
- (e) The British Government, as co-chairman of the Geneva agreement should aim to uphold its conditions unilaterally."

This motion is on the petition being circulated at the vigil amongst the passers-by. After only four hours 500 signatures had been collected. The vigil continues for six days. Bernard Gilbert, chairman of the committee, said that he was "extremely pleased" with this response which was, in his opinion, very promising.

Suffering

John Urquhart, co-opted onto the committee after speaking for practical relief for the suffering in Viet-nam, is organising a collection for this purpose.

Response to the movement has been mixed. When a Union News reporter interviewed passers by at the vigil, almost all said that they admired the students. "An excellent idea, and it may make the Government take a bit of notice," was a common response. The only marked reaction against the movement has come from inside the Union from Marxist Society, who refuse to participate.

Waste

Chairman Phil Semp, when interviewed, said that the campaign was, "A waste of time." He rejected the idea that much and practical good might be achieved, saying that a world revolution was necessary.

Mistake made in Cultural Affairs election

WAINWRIGHT ELECTED AFTER RECOUNT

CONFUSION reigned after the Cultural Affairs Election last term when the wrong person was declared elected. Union Committee member Mike Gonzales was voted the new Cultural Affairs Secretary until a discrepancy was discovered in the voting totals at the end of the term.

This year's C.A.S. Chris Arme was the returning officer who made the initial announcement. He ordered a recount and Geoff. Wainwright was declared the winner.

Dr. J. Belton, Honorary Treasurer to the Union, then arbitrated and confirmed the view that Wainwright was elected. Arme told Union News afterwards: "I appointed two tellers and, as their totals agreed, I had no reason to question the result."

"The fault was not due to misuse of the transferable vote, but merely through miscounting."

"The mistake was unlikely and most regrettable. It was a close battle requiring a recount to decide the winner."

DID YOU PAY FOR THIS?

LAST week Union News lost nearly £5 because people STOLE either newspapers OR money. Losing £5 into thin air is something of a blow to a newspaper that receives only £21 in sales revenue. When that newspaper is also running largely on Union funds, those who "take" copies of the paper are robbing themselves.

Unfortunately with the pressure of Exams it has been practically impossible to find anyone

to man selling points on Friday mornings. In future we hope to have some form of incentive to encourage people to do this. But until then we hope that you will think twice before you walk off without paying. Three-pence may not seem a great sum, but when so many seem to think we are running a charitable institution the loss becomes considerable.

So PAY-UP!

PERSONAL

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INTERESTED in the next ARTS FESTIVAL?—see Jon Glover.

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TYKE Sellers get free meals and incentives.

THANKS—You made my Mayday whoever you are.—Kate.

TYKE Sellers get free transport.

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TYKE Sellers should contact VAL COWLES in RAG OFFICE.

I HOPE Blackburn never Tyers on the left wing.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Dave and Marje on their engagement.

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STUDENT TRAVEL 1965

HELSINKI TO TEL-AVIV— MADRID TO TBILIS!

THIS year, vacation travel for students is more comprehensive than ever before and for Leeds students it will also be far more convenient.

The Union Services Section now operates a full time, official National Union of Students travel bureau, providing an over-the-counter service for travel covering all necessary aspects.

Open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. till 12 noon on Saturdays it is only necessary for you to fill in the application form, present your International Student Identity Card, hand over the money and Services Section will do the rest.

Wide scope

In this special Union News Travel Supplement you will find articles on all the various aspects of NUS travel which it is hoped will clear up one or two problems you may have and also assist you to choose the type of travel which will give you the best possible holiday abroad.

The flights programme this year is of wider scope than ever before, with flights to the most popular destinations such as Basle leaving every three or four days.

Train Groups cover most of the same destinations plus many inter-

mediate points for those who want to get off the beaten track.

Inclusive Tours this year contains a holiday to suit almost everyone's taste. Our favourite is "The Great Cities of Central Europe" a 15-day tour to Munich, Salzburg, Venice, Verona, Milan and Zurich for £49 15s. which must be the nearest one can get to the European Grand Tour of bygone days.

Blonde spies

Another exciting possibility is to take a train group booking on the Grand Orient Express route from London to Istanbul for £14 14s. Whilst the opulence of M. Nagelmacker's Carriages has long departed, you may be lucky and meet the student equivalent of one of the seductive blonde/brunette spies of all the best novels and remember, you will be on the train together for three days!

Whatever you choose, may we wish you the best holiday ever for 1965.



Travelling in the Alps.

STUDENT TRAVELLER 1965

N.U.S. PUBLICATION

THIS free booklet gives the essential details of all the student charter flights and student train groups operated between the major tourist centres of Europe. Many students seem unsure of the position vis a vis concessions on travel so it is necessary to state that these concessions are not generally available except on special travel facilities organised through National Student Organisations and available only to members of these organisations.

The air-line companies will give a 25 per cent. reduction on fares on regular services to students who are travelling between their home and a place of study abroad. Otherwise, the full fare applies.

Whilst regulations vary from country to

country, train travel is reduced only for parties of a certain number, as is the case with British Rail.

Real value

These concessions do not compare with the fares in Student Traveller. To give some standard of comparison, it is interesting to note that the normal air fare from London-Basel is £17 13s. and the Student Traveller fare is £7 10s.

by charter flight. Full train fare to Basel is about £9. Student Train group fare is £6 5s. 6d.

It is apparent that the charter flights are extremely good value for money, and this is shown by the very high demand amongst students for these flights.

Wise plan

It is essential to book early as there is considerable pressure on flights, shown by the fact that N.U.S. issue booking reports on a weekly basis to student travel bureaux. It is a wise plan to give as many alternative dates as possible to ensure that you do eventually achieve a booking.



Girls in cafe.

WHERE TO FIND IT

STUDENT TRAVELLER 1965

Flights and Train Groups

LONG VACATION

Inclusive Tours

GO AS YOU PLEASE

Off Season Travel Facilities

STUDENT HOSTEL AND
RESTAURANT HANDBOOK

Accommodation and Food

FREE FROM SERVICES SECTION

'IF ONLY I'D KNOWN!'

Inclusive Tours; The Non-Butlin Holiday

By MIKE HOLLINGWORTH, Services Section Manager

SINCE the Leeds Union Travel Bureau opened I have been very puzzled by the lack of interest in the inclusive tour booklet "Long Vacation." Students coming into Services section seem only to want the information on flights and trains in "Student Traveller" and have positively recoiled when offered "Long Vac." "Oh no, I don't want an organised holiday, too much like Butlins for me."

As your agent for travel I felt that I must go into this situation more thoroughly so that any shortcomings in this direction could be investigated and perhaps put right.

The first problem was to find a student who had actually been on an inclusive tour. No-one wanted to go, but at the same time, they could not tell me what was wrong as they had not been on an NUS tour themselves.

Tracked

When I tracked down one of the two students in this Union who booked through us for Easter, upon his return I obtained my first, first-hand comment. I quote: "A very good holiday, no problems, very nice indeed," and most significant of all, this student there and then booked in for the Long Vac., on another inclusive tour.

Further conversations and a phone call to NUS travel, and the picture unfolded.

Most students obtain "Student Traveller" and pay

2s. 6d. for the Student Hostels handbook or join International Youth Hostels Assoc. and then piece together a holiday abroad.

Fester in the sun

NUS travel dept. had many enquiries from students to do this work for them, and so the inclusive tour booklet came into being. Obviously, the National Student Associations are well aware of students dislike of regimentation, so whilst there are odd excursions available, one need not participate if a day festering in the sun seems to be indicated.

It is a fascinating thought that many a student poring over the pages of "Student Traveller" and the "Student Hostel book" will eventually go to, say Italy or Austria, travelling on the same transport, staying at the same hostel and then going to visit the same places as someone who simply booked Holiday XYZ.123.

If that was purely the case then it could be argued that you would probably benefit from the experience of arranging all the details for yourself, but unfortunately there are other factors involved which seem to be as follows.

Booking for travel and accommodation separately may not co-incide as far as availability is concerned and when the letter returns marked "fully booked" it may be too late for a further permutation.

The package deal gives NUS a strong economic lever, so the overall cost may well be lower than the cost of an independent holiday when you finally add up the food bill, accommodation, transport and excursions. Even on the most absorbing holiday, one has to eat, and this can be very expensive when competing against well-heeled tourists.

Saving the pennies

Time is saved both before and during the holiday and as most of the tours have the services of a host student guide, you will have the benefit of their inside-knowledge on saving the pennies, the best places to visit which are still untainted by tourism and so on, saving more time and money.

Finally, you will meet students from other countries with whom you will be able to converse at length whilst you are sharing common experiences, which will enlarge your own viewpoint and enable you to appreciate at first hand what it is like to be unable to express yourself in your usual fluent manner because of your lack of linguistic ability.

First-hand experience

It would seem then that the inclusive tour suffers to some extent from student prejudice which is based on misconceptions. It is hoped that this article has shed some fresh light on inclusive tours which will encourage others to obtain first hand experience of what is a most attractive way of enjoying a vacation abroad.

TRAVEL NEWS IN BRIEF

London-Paris flights

WE regret to announce that at the time of going to press we are not in a position to give any clear indication of travel facilities plans on this stretch.

The original application for permission to operate the NUS customary series of special charter flights was rejected by the Air Licensing Board.

Further negotiations are now in progress. In the event of any special facilities being arranged, full details will be made available via Services Section notice board.

Go as you please

If you are unable to take your annual holiday during the months of July, August and September you should be interested in the new publication, **GO AS YOU PLEASE**, designed for past students who are already employed, student nurses, medical, law and accountancy students, and articled clerks. **GO AS YOU PLEASE** will list many holidays incorporating out-of-season rates and special rail and air facilities and planned with the individual or group of three or four friends in mind.



The famous Mermaid of Copenhagen.

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Most NUS holiday plans are concentrated during the summer months but an increasing number of holidays are offered during the winter and spring

holiday period. Ski-ing has become a popular holiday sport with students and a number of new centres have been established for winter holidays in 1965-66.

Ski centres included resorts in France, Scotland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia as well as some new ones in Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

Last year winter sightseers could choose between Christmas or New Year in that most romantic of all cities—Paris, a "fine arts" tour of Italian cities or a special trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

Special appeal

Lunchtime congestion in Services Section is rapidly becoming a problem. It will help the staff to help you if you can arrange to bring travel problems on a visit outside lunch periods, particularly 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. when club and society secretaries are booking pitches, vehicle hire, rooms bookings, etc.

If you call outside lunchtime then your enquiry can be given the closest possible attention.

The Services Section manager would like to thank the staff of Union News for their advice and co-operation this session and a particular thank you to Mr. Frank Vogl for his assistance in the preparation of this travel supplement.

WHERE IS SERVICES SECTION?

SERVICES Section is rapidly becoming a new focal point in Union affairs.

Started this session, it is situated on the ground floor of the Union on the right hand side of the corridor leading from the Union to the M.J.

Mr. M. Hollingworth, Services Section manager, is assisted by Mrs. E. E. Senior and they are rapidly becoming versed in handling every possible type of student enquiry. Their mandate is to specialise in Student Travel and both Mr. Hollingworth and Mrs. Senior have visited NUS travel dept. in London.

They are both confident that the travel bureau will be a great success for the Union.

STOP PRESS

Flight Tickets over the counter

LAST Saturday Services Section Travel Bureau received permission to issue flight tickets for NUS operated charter flights.

NEW ACCOMMODATION PROBLEM LOOMS

AT LEAST 800 MORE DIGS NEEDED

By CHRIS SWANN

DO you know of anyone prepared to take students? Have you any ideas on how to find up to 1,000 more places in digs and private flats by 1967? If so, tell the University Authorities—they'll welcome you!

Abandoning plans to have 7,200 students by October 1967 the University, after Robbins, agreed to take 8,300 as requested by the University's Grants Committee in February 1964. The authorities believed that the development programme would enable 4,460 students to live in University accommodation. Since then the U.G.C. has surprised Leeds planners by successively reducing the grant to the University. Drastic cuts and postponements were made, including Lupton and Lyddon Halls, and it is now believed that only 3,100 students will be in University accommodation by October 1967. If all of Lupton is postponed, as seems likely, then only 2,900 places will be available.

Rise

The current university population is 6,600. 2,000 are in University residences, the rest in digs or private flats. In October

1967 the number of students will rise to 8,300, the number of places in University accommodation to 2,900 or 3,100.

So instead of the current 4,600 students in digs there must be 5,400. Digs are not exactly plentiful even now, and at least 800 more places must be found. It is not surprising that the authorities are already taking energetic measures and are searching for new methods and systems of accommodation.

Appeal

An appeal for help has already gone out to various groups of people, including ministers of the church, and the search for this vital accommodation forms a large part of the duties of a newly-appointed second Accommodation Officer.

Some teaching blocks are also being postponed or reduced, including the Economics, Biological Sciences, English and Civil Engineer-

ing Departments. Some may say that as few teaching blocks as possible should be affected because the extra students must be taught adequately. Others believe that the student can make up for insufficient teaching facilities by work in quiet comfortable accommodation. Yet others believe that the University should expand teaching and residential facilities in conjunction and refuse to accept more students than can be readily accommodated in both with the possibility of this action resulting in an increased grant.

Inadequate

If town accommodation is found the University must be congratulated on a hard job well done. But if a request to accept extra students is to be met, surely this expansion must be paid for, and in full, otherwise Leeds will 'develop' into a crowd of students with inadequate teaching, catering, accommodation and Union facilities.

If YOU have any ideas on how to find 800 or more extra places in digs or flats please send or bring them to the Union News Office.

Relaxing in the new M.J.



Here's a touch of glamour decorating the exhibition of designs for the M.J. refurbishing scheme, due for completion in time for the new session in October.

The schemes varied from minimal to radical change and included one plan "as detailed one seat missing," with full colour designs of some schemes including one containing a cabinet with at least 35 silver cups.

M.J. may be hung with "Swedish Nets" and the walls "painted french grey." One plan even suggested partitioning the room with a "member fixed to the ceiling" referring to a wooden beam.

Plastic and alcohol-resistant formica were much in evidence and one furniture brochure obviously anticipated more than coffee drinking: "careful attention has been given to strength of joints and their resistance to shock and strain."

Grants likely to go up soon

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION IN APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

By PAULA NEENAN, Grants and Education Secretary

AT the present, the Standing Advisory Committee on student grants is meeting to make recommendations to the government on increases in grants for students. Although the Committee is supposed to review student grants every three years, it is in fact four years since grants were increased.

They were then increased by 10 per cent. and it is likely they will go up by a similar amount again. However, since 1961 the cost of living has risen by 15 per cent. and for students correspondingly more.

For example, accommodation, the biggest single item of student expenditure has become increasingly expensive. In Leeds, the average lodgings cost is £4 10s. per week, thus leaving, after deduction of fixed amounts allowed for travel, books, vacations and personal expenditure, 16s. 8d. per week. The University authorities have recently

We must press for the abolition of the Means Test.

Parents should not have to support students financially after the age of 18. Students are often unwilling to ask for the parental contribution and many parents either cannot or do not pay it.

A large number of M.P.s, Labour and Conservative, have advocated the abolition of the Means Test and the Labour Party in its election manifesto gave a pledge to do so. However, Michael Stewart, former Secretary of State for Education and Science has said it is 'not high on the list of priorities.' It is time students were given full financial independence and treated as responsible adults.

Vacations

Although grants are due to be increased, they will remain insufficient, especially during vacation periods.

If we are to accept the principle that students should be able to study during the vacations, then they must receive an adequate grant for this.

NUS has recommended the payment of grants in four equal instalments, the last at the beginning of the long vacation, and has suggested the following rates:

Essential

Students living at home, and all students in vacation—£3 15s. per week; students in lodgings or College—£7 per week.

If we are to have fuller democratisation of higher education, it is essential that grants should be large enough to encourage potential students at present barred from higher education.

Until grants are increased, the fundamental principle that higher education should be open and available to all who want to benefit from it and who are qualified to do so, is being violated.

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LOOKING BACK

APART from our Special Rag Issue to appear, all being well, on the Friday before Rag Week, this is the last time Union News will be on sale until the Autumn term. As another academic year groans to an end, it is perhaps just as well, for it has not been a year we can look back on with too much pride.

Several hundred students greeted the bright new year in chaos as the shambles called the Henry Price threw its very incomplete doors open to the world, and 50 or so refugees set up a home of sorts in "alternative accommodation" as the building was hurried to completion, a completion it has yet to attain.

The Henry Price was not to be the only spanner in the University Authorities' works. When it was revealed later in the term that the infamous, and long overdue Union Extensions were to be put back yet again, the poor, underprivileged student found himself relegated once more to a position well out of the running in the University building stakes.

The contraceptive machine business was a very overdone talking point toward the end of the first term. We acted like kids all the way through the whole sordid affair; or at least some members of U.C. did. Even when the result of the referendum was known to be a definite "NO" to the machine, some still had to argue the toss on the grounds that there were "still-a-hell-of-a-lot-of-members-who-didn't-give-a-damn-because-they-didn't-vote-and-so-they-don't-object-and-why-can't-we-have-one-anyhow?"

Drunken invasion

The mismanaged, and clumsy orgy we had over contraceptive machines attracted some attention from the press, and the publicity it gave us was not altogether favourable, but it was only a week later that the nationals were to have in their possession a story which probably did us more damage than all the "unofficial leaks" put together could ever have managed. It was, of course, the invasion of Tetley Hall by a certain drunken element from the Houldsworth School. The 'Daily Mirror' soon had hold of this, and, not content with making a mere news story out of the incident, decided to throw in a juicy editorial for good measure.

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Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters

Tory dissension

Witch-hunt

Dear Sir,

IT is, I suppose, inevitable that a movement for peace in Viet-nam should become, in this Union, an anti-American witch hunt. It is nevertheless a crying shame that party political issues could not have been avoided for a little longer. I think most political parties swallowed a lot to bring themselves together, and heard on Friday a fine lead given by Anglican and Catholic speakers which could have formed some basis of united thought. Surely the Committee realised that Mr. Hyme's speech, loaded with anti-American invective, would call out the Committee in support of what he cares to call the National Liberation Front of Viet-nam.

This Association has always felt itself bound to support the backing given by its party and the government to a courageous if blunt stand against the creeping infiltration of the new imperialism. It has always been a part of Communist philosophy that before its relentless advance over largely politically disinterested peoples, the western world will ultimately stand down. For once the communist bluff is being called. By standing out so virulently in support of the Viet Cong, by demanding the unqualified withdrawal of the Americans, the Peace Committee has taken up a position which Tories cannot support and which makes this movement one more campaign by communists for communists with not social but party political ideals as its aim.

To open a campaign by launching a condemnation of one side in a dispute and ally yourself clearly with the other is foolish and unproductive. You might as well stay at home.

HUGH ALDOUS, Chairman.
Conservative Association.

Half-truths

Dear Sir,

IT is with regret that I must announce my resignation from the Conservative Association over the withdrawal of the Peace in Viet-nam Committee.

The reasons given on May 4th at the P.I.V. committee for this withdrawal were, in my opinion, specious and implausible in the extreme, a hastily concocted melee of half-truths and impossible demands.

The whole propounded in what seemed to me a direct contravention of the terms of reference implied if not stated at the meeting of a majority of the Conservative Committee on May 3rd (in fact only one member was absent).

Such reasons as were given were unfounded, unintelligent and unintelligible denying the whole basis of reasonable co-operation which has been the hallmark of the P.I.V. Committee from its outset. This committee was more than willing to bend over backwards to accommodate the

Conservative delegate but the hand they extended was spurned.

I am sickened by the adopting of the ridiculous tenet that dear old Uncle Sam can do no wrong, a view hardly shared by his subjects, and that as an association we appear to be indulging in a deliberate disregard of international agreements—the Geneva Agreement was sponsored by the British Government, and that sponsorship has not been withdrawn.

The P.I.V. Committee may not go as far as we intended, but for all parties concerned it must be a step in the right direction.

ANDREW R. BROOKS

UNION NEWS POLL

LAST week Union News conducted a poll to find out who Union members would like as the new Chancellor of the University.

Although a few people did not take this poll seriously it is interesting to note that the first two places are the same as they were in the snap poll which we held. Here, for the record is the full list of the results:

- 1st—Lord Robbins
- 2nd—Duchess of Kent
- 3rd—Enoch Powell
- 4th—Bert Ramelson
- 5th—Prince Philip
Harold Wilson
- 7th—Lord Montagu
- 8th—Ian Morrison
Bob Dylan
Stirling Moss
Screaming Lord Such
Duke of Bedford
Patience Strong
Don Revie
- 15th—Brig. Tetley
Dave Swain
- 17th—Mrs. Morrison
Prof. Buchanan
Agatha Christie
Sir William Carron
Prince Andrew
Marquis of Salisbury
Wilfred Brambell
Shah of Persia
Bailey Vass.
Graham Hill
Robin Rhys Langton
Prince Edward
Jomo Kenyatta
- 30th—Cedric Pottgutt
- 31st—Princess Grace of Monaco
'Sprog' Morrison
Lord Byers
Lady Pamela Berry
Christine Keeler
Marjorie Proops
Lord Boyd of Merton
George Brown
A. N. Other
Alex Comfort
Mr. Heath
Spike Milligan
Brigid Brophy
'Cassandra'
Marylyn Rice-Davies
Lord Snowdon
Lenny Bruce

Grown-up

Dear Sir,

MAYBE I've grown up; at least in the three years I've been an undergraduate at Leeds, I feel that I am more of a person: I know where I want to go, what my capacities are. We say that we are a progressive Union, in the sense that each student has the encouragement and opportunity to fully express himself, emotionally and creatively. But this does not mean that we are progressive in the "anti-establishment" sense as so many students coming to this University for the first time seem to think. Nor does it mean, as you, sir, seem to think, that we must behave uniformly, i.e. become active socialists, C.N.D. marchers or Anti-Apartheid supporters, which is after all only an intellectual extension of the "anti-establishment" creed. All right, we all feel about these things. I'm not here going to embark on a lengthy discussion about whether one has a moral obligation to act out one's ideals; one feels that it doesn't do much good anyway, in that one rarely sees one's demands realised. My point is that in my opinion for a Union to be progressive, is for it to be more and more sectarian, more and more individualistic, i.e. let each person do what he wants and give him all the opportunity to do this, and therefore, I prefer to remain one of the "apathetic mass."

ISOBEL M. CHAMBERS



180 YEARS TO GO!

Medieval stonebreaker thinking how much more strength he would put into his work if they'd only started brewing Guinness in 1579 instead of 1759.

VALUE FOR MONEY

WHAT makes my job hard is that there's nothing which is basically rotten about the Union in itself which I can really pounce on. If you consider that our administrative set-up is directed by part-time volunteers, despite any reasons of personal glory, power complexes, etc., that may motivate their actions, the Union functions surprisingly well.

So I'm left with the task of trying to criticize merely the peripheral backwaters of a set-up which, let's face it, means something to us. What makes my job harder is that I've got to criticize these things in such a way that my function doesn't degenerate into an old woman's gossip column. And so, what I detest most of all is having to criticize the petty stupidities of some in our midst, when I could be slightly better employed.

M.J. waving

So, what some Union god does in his own time, at a safe distance, is his own business. But when he (or she) insists on parading round the Union's socialite centres shouting his mouth off, he needs pulling down. Why? Well one good reason is that he's going to condition the fresher element into getting a wrong picture of what's required to run the Union. I think it's up to White to take the initiative and set an



example. If he can show that taking on a big job doesn't automatically imply that you've got to prove how big you are by waving to everybody in the M.J. then things could be a lot happier all round.

One perennial problem which does crop up far too often is the catering question. I don't know about you but I'm sick to the teeth with refec. food. I believe one Sunday newspaper did a survey on "catering round the Unions" and by some strange means it decided that we had the second best quality and value-for-money in Britain. If that's the case the bloke who had to try all the meals out at the Unions lower down on his chart, is a better man than I am . . . by a long way.

Everybody knows where the fault with refec. food

lies. The paradox is that nobody can do anything about it. Refec. works on a 52 week-a-year basis. For a third of the year when everybody's screaming round the continent, or Darlington or somewhere we've still got to employ the full-time catering staff. And this is for the benefit of post-grads and the odd stayers - up - over - the - vac. You obviously can't lay off the staff but we could increase meal prices during this time. This is a tricky problem but at least Union Committee should make it a major issue as soon as possible.

O.T.C. pacifists

Apparently the O.T.C. get an allowance from General H.Q. to buy records for the social side of this sociable institution. Anyway they applied for a new batch of records and among them were two Bob Dylan LP's. So now, after a good day's marching, shooting, exploding, and generally devastating the Yorkshire moors, they all come home content and sit round listening to 'Master's of War' and the whole barrage of Dylan's protest songs. Still the O.T.C. are a good bunch of lads and they can take this sort of thing with the good-humoured contempt it deserves.

BOB DYLAN



Last week Union News reviewed Bob Dylan's career. Afterwards we sent a reporter along to see his performance. Here in word and picture is what he discovered.

Mel Lewis specially commissioned to take these exclusive pictures of Dylan in concert at Sheffield dodged angry stewards and frenzied crowds to protect his 200 gns. Pentax outfit. But the roll of film was in his pocket.

Dylan ought never to have appeared on Friday at Sheffield. He should have been in bed. Not having slept for four days or eaten for 12 hours what could we expect from this voice of a generation? Nothing. Which was very nearly what we got.

The present giant of the music scene would be good material for an Oxfam poster, is 5ft. 4in., skinny, and anaemic. His timing was funky, his technique on guitar and harmonica more limited than his flattering records had led to believe. He sang most of his best known numbers and several from his latest L.P.—Another Side of Bob Dylan, as well as several new ones. But the spark was missing, the humour not felt but in the words only.

It became clear that Dylan is essentially a song-writer and not a performer—or am I judging too harshly a tired man's best?



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REVIEWS

HOLIDAYS...RAG...FILMS...BOOKS...

WASTED SEX

'THE FINAL INEQUALITY,' by L. J. Ludovici (Frederick Muller, 25/-).

LUDOVICI, biographer of Sir Alexander Fleming, examines 'women's sexual role in society' in this his latest (and probably his most controversial) book.

It is an ideological, and yet an erudite study of the traditional and customary basis of the place accorded to women in society, of society's attitude to them, and, resulting from this, of the female attitude to female status.

Sex rites

The author traces the development of these attitudes through analyses of the societies preceding our own. He takes into account, and describes in some detail, the sexual philoso-

phies and rites of the ancient civilisations, and weighs Old Testament doctrines and the astringent and often puzzling teachings of Christianity, through the ages, on the female 'taboo.'

He also examines more recent developments in our attitude to women, and their causes. He reviews the psychological and anthropological data, which have recently shaken traditional thoughts about the status and function of the female, and describes the social advances made by and for women in recent years.

Suffragette

While he concedes that women have at last won rights to equality in many fields, he argues that traditional morality has kept from women the final equality: 'the right to ordain their own sexual destinies.'

This book is strongly

feminist (in a fuller sense than merely 'suffragette') in its outlook, and while it may seem in places to be emotionally militant, it is, at the same time, rational and objective.

Much has been written in the last half-century about the psychology of sex, and more recently attempts have been made to explain the psychology and rationale of womanhood. 'The Final Inequality' must rank among the more profound, lucid and acceptable of such works. Ludovici answers many of the questions posed and unsatisfactorily answered by other authors—not least Simone de Beauvoir.

A book not only for women, but for psychologists and sociologists, philosophers and Christians, and, above all, husbands and boyfriends.

Lynne Pheasey



RAG WANTS YOU

STUDENT RAGS. "A great opportunity," said the devil. "How can we corrupt them."

"How about making them one great orgy of self gratification with as little result as possible," said Beelzebub. "How about putting the idea of 'stunts' in their heads. We'll soon have them causing as much annoyance as possible without achieving anything."

"Great," said the devil, "but how are we going to deal with the moneymaking side of things like car competitions and Rag magazines for instance."

Incentives

"Let's put up the idea of incentives for selling more tickets and divert people's attention away from the real object of their sale. Let them sell for their own profit, like a free Rag Ball ticket or equivalent, for three books without a thought of the suffering they will be relieving."

"O.K.," said the devil, "but they'll still be achieving a net gain. What we've got to do is persuade them they're too busy to help at all. Get them wasting their time in the bar drinking and lazing during Rag Weeks when they've got plenty of free time."

Great profit

Thus both Rag, Car Comp. incentives and Apathy were born. What do these achieve? Taking the last first—nothing.

Rag and Car Comp. incentives, however, are both positive concepts, the one helping the other. From the incentives Rag is liable to achieve (we hope)

a much greater profit. After all about 25s. worth of incentive for selling your third book is well worth while and Rag still makes an extra 15s.

What else, then, goes on in Rag week? Stunts this year are almost non-existent since most people have ideas which either cost a lot of money or upset more people than their publicity value justifies. Too many people praise the efforts of say, Manchester, as compared with Leeds stunts without realising that in the last analysis they are responsible.

Aberdeen students raised over £20,000, around 4 times as much per student as Leeds this year. In Leeds if only around 500 people were prepared to put in all their time during Rag week we could achieve much the same. Is it that students in Leeds are too involved in their own interests to spare just one week in the year to help those who are less fortunate than themselves? They may not be able to give money; surely they (and this means you) can give at least a little of your time.

You must work!

Perhaps you don't want to dress up in fancy dress and cavort round Leeds to the amusement of our worthy fellow citizens. You needn't do this to go round selling Tyke or Car Comp. tickets—they can be sold in everyday clothes. If you enjoy fancy dress and letting yourself go, do so by all means.

The main thing is that YOU DO SOMETHING not just sit on your back-sides thinking of how hard it must be for others and just opting out of responsibility for the type of society you live in and the sufferings existing in the world.

If you are prepared to help and can commit your-

self in advance, forms are available in Rag Office, together with information on the uses to which your help will be put, including "TYKE" selling, BLOOD doing, Publicity event participation, MONEY collecting, etc. It should also be remembered that there are many PRIZES for those who sell TWO or MORE BOOKS of CAR COMPETITION TICKETS, so get out and sell them thar' tickets, and remember that you cannot discount "EDRIC POTTGUTT."

P.S. And by the way, who the hell is BEELZEBUB, or POTTGUTT, or DAVE SWAIN? Rag needs your help to find out who these people are and to get them making money?

Anonymous

On behalf of the hard workers in the photograph above



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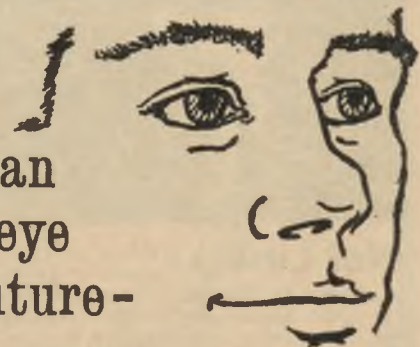
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DESTINATION DRESDEN

By John Miles

ON 25th July at 8-0 a.m. a group of 30 Leeds students will be pulling out of Victoria Station set for Dresden, East Germany. Travelling through the day and night non-stop they will arrive at 10 a.m. the next morning to begin three interesting and worthwhile weeks in the German Democratic Republic, as guests of Dresden University.

Baltic

The main purpose of the trip is to contribute something to the reconstruction of Dresden, made necessary by the infamous raids of 13th and 14th February, 1945, in which some 135,000 died, 400,000 were made homeless and 3,000 acres were destroyed. Consequently, for much of our two weeks in Dresden, we shall be working on building sites. However to describe it as a work camp holiday would be entirely

misleading for we shall also be visiting the local sights, art galleries, factories, a collective farm and the University, of course. Then, to complete our stay there will be a lazy week in a youth camp on the Baltic.

Debates

Undoubtedly the most interesting occasions will arise when we conduct discussions and forums with Dresden students and lecturers on various topical topics, for there is so much one cannot find out or understand just by observation. And this is where the other purposes of the trip

come in.

Since East Germany is the most controversial and yet the most misunderstood socialist state in Europe it is therefore doubly important to get to know this country from first hand. Needless to say there is at present little opportunity to do this. But we shall not be the only ones to gain, for it will also give our hosts a chance to learn about Britain and the British, which is also why I am organising an exchange visit for a group of 20 students and lecturers from Dresden to come and stay three weeks in July with students and families here.

Cost £17

At the time of writing, I still have a few spare places for Dresden—cost £17. If you are interested in this or putting up an East German for a couple of weeks, contact John Miles, Woodsley House, Bodington Hall, Otley Road, Leeds 16.



Death and destruction after 56 minutes of bombing

Forced and laboured comedy

by M. F. Bull

A HARASSED American Organisation Man trying to get reunited with his wife; the wife in turn mixing with a crowd of weird artists; sounds like an American comedy; is an American comedy.

Strange Bedfellows (Gina Lollobrigida and Rock Hudson), showing at the ODEON next week has all the usual ingredients of a plush yankee fun film. Rock Hudson has to get back his wife in order to

secure a big international job for an oil company—he will get a yacht, executive suite and all the rest of it only if his “corporate image” is good enough to satisfy the boss.

But his wife (Lollobrigida) has other ideas—she’s in the process of seeking a divorce so she can marry her boy-friend.

Perfect vehicle

Hudson is backed by Bramwell, the oil company’s P.R.O. chief; Bramwell plots to keep Gina and

Rock together, Gina’s boy-friend plots to pull them apart. This is, of course, the perfect vehicle for endless complicated comedy situations.

Despite the somewhat forced plot (all American comedy plots are forced these days), the film’s quite enjoyable, and should provide some relief from pre-examination tension.

Congratulations to the ODEON on their shift of programme times so that the last show now starts at about 8-15. Maybe some

of the other cinemas in town will follow suit.

At the A.B.C. next week we have Harry H. Corbett in *Joey Boy*. This is a very laboured comedy about a bunch of wide boys who get conscripted as an alternative to wartime prison. They try to re-establish their civilian ways of life in the barracks, but all efforts to set up gambling schools and so on get frustrated by the ferocious Sergeant Dobbs (Bill Fraser).

After some mucking about inadvertently capturing an important German officer the lads are ordered by the colonel to organise a club to keep the troops happy. They do so—and set up a highly successful brothel / casino / strip-joint. When their activities are discovered during a parliamentary inspection, the boys are ignominiously discharged from the army, and shortly find themselves once more under arrest.

Shoddy

The script is dull and unoriginal, the film is sluggishly directed by Frank Launder, the acting shoddy for such eminent names as Corbett, Stanley Baxter, Bill Fraser and Lance Percival. Altogether the film is hopeless—the final shot (Corbett pulling a lavatory chain) is all too crudely apt.

Ursula Andress is bustin’ out all over in the puny adaptation of Rider Haggard’s *She* at the TOWER. The PLAZA has got one of its favourite dubbed Italian films—the *Triumph of Hercules*.

Mary Poppins is drawing crowds at the MERRION CENTRE ODEON, and *The Sound of Music* is filling the MAJESTIC better than I’ve seen it for ages.

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CYCLING

THE UAU '25' mile time trial championship was won on Sunday by an unexpected team from Glasgow, who recorded a superb aggregate time of 3hr. 8min. 24sec. for their three riders. The individual winner was P. Holt (Durham) who recorded 1hr. 2min. 17sec. over the roller-coaster course through the New Forest near Southampton.

Although incapable of matching Glasgow's performance the Leeds team were handicapped by S. Cook, fastest Leeds' rider on previous performance, having his bicycle stolen from the Union sheds on Friday afternoon, and by J. Gresty having to stop for 4 minutes during the race to replace a damaged cotterpin. The fastest three Leeds riders recorded 3hr. 23min. 17sec., a disappointing performance after previous races this year.

Mr. Cook would be grateful if anybody who saw anyone behaving suspiciously in the cycle sheds with a large pale blue and white racing bike between 12 and 4-30 p.m. last Friday afternoon would contact him through the cycling club notice board.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY Fencing Club, without a defeat since November 7th, crowned this, their most successful season for years, with a runaway victory over Liverpool and Manchester to take the Christie Cup, resident for the last four years in the otherwise triumphant Merseyland.

Drawn first against Manchester they achieved quick superiority and after having secured a winning margin went on to defeat Liverpool University with equal ease.

Further honours?

With 3 first team members returning to University next year, further honours are well in view, with the UAU team championship not least amongst them.

Captain Lynne Wall, chosen last week to fence for Yorkshire in the inter-counties trophy has vastly improved his style and standard in the last year. The team has been greatly strengthened by the German fresher, Hans Eiserfey, over here on a 1 year course at the University. Other members of the team were Anthony Troyack (vice-captain) and Stephen Bradshaw, both showing great advances in the last season and promise of further successes to come.



BOAT CLUB LOSE

AFTER scoring wins in the Northern Universities' Championships, the Christie, the Head of the Bridgwater, Head of the Tyne, Yorkshire Head, and Head of the Trent so far this year, in its races this term the Boat Club has failed to maintain its accustomed superiority.

In the City of Glasgow Regatta on April 24th the crew met the Scottish National Four, racing over a mile course. After falling 3 lengths behind at one stage, the crew rallied superbly in the last 2 furlongs and were surging up on the Scots, but the finish came too soon and by a desperate effort the Scottish crew won by a third of a length.

Rough waters

The UAU Fours was held on the Trent last Saturday over a mile course in rough water with breakers splashing into the boats. In the 1st round Leeds beat Southampton University. The crew opened up clear water in 30sec., but because of a structural failure in the boat, had to be content with a margin of $\frac{1}{2}$ length at the finish.

In the quarter final against Aberdeen, Leeds were pipped off the start, but were level again after 1 minute, and set to take the lead when a disastrous crab let Aberdeen slip 1 length ahead. This was to be the pattern of the race, for Leeds, though clearly having greater speed, were to be afflicted with a succession of minor shipwrecks, each time getting back on terms with Aberdeen who were perhaps a little lucky to be 6ft. ahead when the finish came.

Aberdeen went on to the final where they were beaten by 7ft. by Glasgow.

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TENNIS

HARD - WON MATCHES

LAST Wednesday the Men's Tennis team, despite injuries and adverse weather conditions, won their two matches. The 1st VI., with probably the strongest side for three years, played Leeds Training College.

Unfortunately Nigel Hayward badly sprained his ankle and had to concede two rubbers, and Bob Hill, the only remaining member of the great team of four years ago which reached the final of the U.A.U. Championships, was troubled by his shoulder. Despite these injuries the 1st VI. won by seven rubbers to two, which promises well for this Saturday, when they play Manchester in the first round of the U.A.U. Championships.

The 2nd VI., playing against Bradford Institute of Technology, also had to concede two rubbers when David Hilton retired because of an eye injury. However the team had no trouble in winning 6-3.

All welcome

This term the intra-mural sports run by the P.E. department will include

cricket and tennis tournaments. The cricket will be for men only, but men's, women's and mixed tennis tournaments will be held.

In addition, the department, which runs classes for students all the year round, is running tennis and swimming classes this term for all grades. All students are welcome to come.

RIFLE CLUB

THE UAU Rifle championship was held on the Ham and Petersham rifle ranges at Richmond, Surrey, but despite pleasant surroundings, it turned out to be a bad day for Leeds.

Carter's gun developed a defect which made it ineligible for use, and he was compelled to use another, to which he was not accustomed. This, and nerves, which are inadmissible as an excuse in rifle shooting, are the only explanations which can be offered for Leeds' final position at the bottom of the list.

The team did better in the individual shooting at 50 and 100 yards, and all three Leeds teams won through their first round in the clay disc shooting. The third, and last, team to go was narrowly defeated in the semi-final. Manchester won the UAU Championship, and Leeds could only manage 5th place in the 100 yds. pairs for Wallwork and Sims.

The Leeds team was: Sims, Wallwork, Gooding, Smith, Carter, Day, Wade and Key.

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LACROSSE

DURING the Easter vacation the Lacrosse Club beat Ashton 11-5 in the final of the North of England Junior Flags at Cheadle.

After winning the toss for only the third time this year Leeds began at a terrific rate obviously intent upon bringing the Junior Flags Challenge Trophy over to Yorkshire for the first time since its innovation in 1903. At the end of the first quarter Leeds led 4-1 and would have been even further in front but for some excellent saves by the Ashton goal-keeper B. C. Gay, an ex-Leeds player.

After this fine start the Leeds attack seemed to lose its shooting ability but managed to finish 8-2 up by half-time thanks to an opportunist goal and excellent play behind goal by M. Ward.

More support

In the second half it became clear that Leeds' greater speed and enthusiasm were being overcome by an individually superior Ashton attack, Ashton also having the support of most of the crowd.

Ashton pulled back to 9-5 by three-quarter time but the Leeds defence, relying heavily on I. Ritchie's mighty stick held firm and in began once more to hold the final quarter Leeds the ball and wait for their opponents' mistakes. Two quick goals right on time clinched victory for Leeds.

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