

Union News

No. 386 6d. FRIDAY, 20th FEBRUARY, 1970

"It is disappointing that we cannot have a quorate meeting" -- Mike Redwood

Dup

NO A.G.M. DUE TO APATHY

by the News Editor

THE reconvened Annual General Meeting on Tuesday was again inquorate. About a hundred people turned up to the lunchtime meeting which did not even have a quorum for an S.G.M. Mike Redwood, who was in the chair, dissolved the meeting. All Constitutional amendments thus fall, including the proposal to have a Second Sabbatical Officer.

Commenting on the situation after the meeting, Mike Redwood said "It is disappointing that we cannot have a quorate meeting at the one time in the year when we can change the Constitution for the benefit of all Union members. Personally, I believe there is a strong antagonism among the student body to General Meetings, as they are working at the present time. While they will take part in the benefits of the Union, they are apathetic to General Meetings."

It was originally intended that an S.G.M. on the University Rent Rise issue should be held at this time. Accommodation Secretary, Dave Lourie, said to Union News "The S.G.M. was convened more than six days after it had been called by Union Council, and was thus unconstitutional. The intention to discuss the Second Sabbatical Officer Report instead, which had been given after the A.G.M. had gone inquorate last Thursday, was also unconstitutional. The S.G.M. could only discuss the Rent Rise Issue."

The new Secretary of the Union Pete Walsh said "The

people of the Union want the benefits without doing anything for them." It was said that the printing of the Union Accounts, the Minutes and the time wasted had cost the Union a considerable amount of money, maybe in the region of hundreds of pounds.

As only the Annual General Meeting is the only means by which the Union Constitution can be changed, there will be no Second Sabbatical Officer this year even though it had been recommended by Union Council. Also axed because there was no quorum, was the proposal to abolish Union Council, and to raise the quorum of the Ordinary General Meeting. All these will have to wait until this time next year when they will have to be resubmitted.

URBAN ACTION ACTIVE

NEXT week is Urban Action Week. It is organised in order to give students who do not normally have the time, to take part in social action. There are two projects, one a survey of Dossers, and two, projects at Seacroft Adventure Playground.

The aim of the survey is to provide those interested in or working with dossers, a closer approximation than is now available of the number of dossers in or passing through Leeds. They also want to know where the dossers congregate.

At Seacroft, it is hoped to build a series of play structures at the playground. Other smaller projects are being planned at St. Mary's Church, Tong Road, Armley to improve facilities for Avenues Action, where a play group is held there every Saturday morning, and various decorating projects around Leeds.

U.C. in brief

LASTED 3¼ hours, of which an hour was in camera and:—

* Resolved to give the Union hostess an honorarium of £15.

* Elected Michael Taylor, Michael Shanley, Mike Tedd, Stewart Almond and Andrew Miles to Bar Board. The election took place by lot.

* Dealt with minutes from Exec., Ents., International Committee, Cultural Affairs and General Athletics committees, N.U.S. Rag, W.U.S. and S.C.A.R.D.

* Heard of the new cheque-cashing scheme.

* Resolved that bathing and hairwashing/drying facilities be placed in the Men's bathroom.

* Sent a letter of support to the students at Swansea.

* Called an S.G.M. to discuss the proposed flat-rent increases.

* Mandated the Accommodation Secretary to arrange the second Accommodation Forum.

* Referred to Exec a motion to amend the by-laws on posters from external organisations.

* Refused to discuss a motion on Marxist magazine.

* And heard the resignations of John Fry as President of Network 4 and of Martin Verity as I.V.P.

LEEDS LOVELY



"Rosie" — She is a first year English Student at the University

International Pianist Plays at University

ON Wednesday night Denis Matthews gave a lecture-recital in the Great Hall under the heading of 'Sketchbook of Beethoven'.

To a half empty hall this internationally-known pianist illustrated how Beethoven thought of a theme, kept in his mind for a long time working out the different ways in which the theme could develop and grow. He pointed out that this insight into the way Beethoven

composed, is not only most interesting but can also be valuable when considering the interpretation of his music.

In conclusion he gave a performance of the Appassionata Sonata, and on Thursday lunch-time played two more Beethoven sonatas to an equally "appreciative" audience.

Exec. concerned with Warwick sit-in

A Special Executive meeting on Wednesday has sent out a Press release expressing "extreme concern about the situation" at Warwick University. Students at the University of Warwick are alleged to have discovered confidential files in the Vice-Chancellor's office about the political activities of certain members of staff and students.

There is a sit-in in the University Registry over the design of a new Students' Union building.

The sit-in was caused by the

University authorities' rejection of the Union plan for their new building. At the present time the Students' Union is un-

der the effective control of the University, and the Union wants greater autonomy in the running of its affairs.

Cheques cashed in Union

THE Union is instituting a cheque-cashing scheme experimentally until the end of term. Martin Verity, Internal Vice-President, introduced the scheme to Union Council on Monday.

The idea is that students should be able to draw out money when the banks have closed.

The scheme will operate between 6 and 9 p.m. in the evening, and a limit will be put on the amount withdrawn. The

Students will have to sign a declaration that his or her credit is good and show a valid Union card before a cheque can be accepted. A local address will also have to be written on the back of the cheque as an extra surety.

COMMENT

Inquorate Meetings

Inquorate O.G.M.'s have been a prominent feature over the last year. To finalise it the A.G.M. was inquorate. It shows a complete lack of interest by the majority of students to reform an obviously bad system.

The A.G.M. cost you a considerable amount of money because of the printing costs, and time spent by the permanent staff collecting and collating all the information.

Business which would have been dealt with at the A.G.M. cannot be dealt with until next year, so this has been a year in the Union's history wasted because no progress can be achieved.

The Second Sabbatical Officers post cannot be instituted. This is something badly needed by the Union, as the increase in the size of the Union Membership over the past few years have increased the work of the President enormously.

The O.G.M. reforms, so necessary to the future of the Union, must now wait until next year... or the next...

You've all complained about faults in the running of the Union but you do not seem to be bothered or have the intelligence to help change it. Everyone who did not attend the A.G.M. is responsible for all the grumbles about Union affairs. An abstention is not a vote of no confidence and because all lectures were cancelled on the afternoon the majority must have been able to attend. Next time you read about an inquorate meeting, or things not being solved by the Union efficiently, do not blame the Union Politicians. They are having to make do with "a sub standard system". **BLAME YOURSELVES!**

LIBERAL SPEAKS IN UNION

LOUIS EAKS, Chairman of the Young Liberal Movement, spoke to a group of about fifty students in the O.S.A. room last Thursday.

He took as his subject the the South African Cricket Tour issue, in which he has been considerably involved during the past few years. He denied the right of a team of "white men who consider themselves so superior to coloured people" to enter this country.

Mr. Eaks challenged those who invest in the interests of the white South African minority, giving examples of several British firms which are at present doing so.

He stated that "we in this country rely considerably on the misgotten prosperity of South Africa for our own standard of living." A nationwide boycott of Barclays Bank would be mounted later in the year in protest against the considerable investment of the Bank in South African finance.

UNION GIVES SUPPORT TO STUDENT STRIKE

by the News Editor

STUDENTS at the University of Swansea have gone on strike. They are protesting over the suspension of fourteen girl students and six members of the Union Executive, by the University authorities. Pete Jennings, House Secretary, proposed a recommendation at Union Council on Monday, which was carried, that Leeds send a telegram of support.

The dispute arose over a meeting of fourteen girls students in a Hall of Residence on Hall autonomy. The University maintains a regulation against meetings in Halls, and it is on these grounds that the girls have been suspended indefinitely. The six members of Executive, who intervened on the girls' behalf, have been suspended until February 25th. No legal or Union representation has been allowed to the students in the case.

Grievance

There is a reasonable case against the suspended students. Legal proceedings should be taken so that justice may be seen to be done. Thirdly, that there should be an immediate review of all regulations. Proposing the motion at Union Council, Mr. Jennings said that the Swansea students had "a very valid grievance."

Students to Double by 1980 Warning

LEEDS University could double its numbers to 17,000 students by 1980, compared with the present population of 8,864. This is the recommendation of a Leeds University Report "University Development in the Seventies."

SOVIET JEWS MARCH FOR FREEDOM

LEEDS Campaign for Soviet Jewry is staging a demonstration in London on Sunday. They are marching in support of the 3 million Russian Jews. They demand "the right for Jews to live as Jews in dignity and without fear."

The Campaign claims that the Jews in the Soviet Union are the second largest Jewish Community in the world. In 1956, it claims, there were 400 synagogues where today only 50 survive.

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Reg Graveling, House Manager, showing what he thought of the bidding during the Auction.

SLAVE GIRLS SOLD FOR W.U.S.

THE World University Service Slave Girl Auction took place in the Riley Smith Hall on Monday lunchtime. The auction started fifteen minutes late because only three girls had volunteered to be sold. The "Chartered Auctioneer" Reg Graveling, eventually had eleven girls to sell.

The Riley Smith Hall was packed with curious males and a few females to hear Reg Graveling cursing potential buyers with his repartee. Throughout the proceedings, there was a constant exchange of wit between the auctioneer and the audience.

Denise Millington, an eighteen-year-old English student, was the first to be sold. The bidding started at 2/6 and reached £1-7-6 before the slave was sold. Two girls representing the total population of the Metallurgy Department were sold together for £2-6-0.

When all the girls had been sold, Reg Graveling persuaded Patricia Doyle, the organiser of the auction to participate. She was sold to defeated Presidential candidate Chris Hall, for £1-10-0. Mr. Graveling offered to auction the males, but only Chris Hall was willing to be sold. He was sold to the first and only bidder for a shilling. Students were more willing to bid for his military overcoat, but he would not relinquish it for the sake of W.U.S.

The auction raised £12-15-9 towards Further Education in the Third World.

drink beer and have lots of sex". This is so that people do not have "to go to any boring old meetings." This is "wonderful, decent British bureaucracy." For "Concetto", this is just what is wanted.



STUDENT WORLD

LEEDS STUDENT FOLK DANCERS EXCEL

THE Twentieth Inter-Varsity Folk Dance Festival was held at Reading University last Saturday. There were forty-seven demonstration teams from all over the British Isles, who performed a wide variety of folk dances including Scottish, English, Morris and Bolivian.

Leeds University were represented by the demonstration team, and a large number of supporters from the Scottish Dance Society, Leeds, performing first, demonstrated a dance called "The Bonnie Lass O'Bon Accord" to the accompaniment of a pipe from the City of Leeds Pipe Band. This dance was "ranked among the best of the Scottish dances performed in the Festival", according to those present.

A folk concert was held after the demonstrations of the various University teams. It was followed by Scottish and English country dances. Leeds and Hull Universities val, which has been held at Leeds three times. The host for next years festival will be Nottingham University.

The Scottish Dance Society will be entertaining many of the participating teams at their annual Highland Ball next week.

BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham Union Debating Society is renowned for bringing sex into every debate it holds. However, they passed a motion recently which abhorred "the current free use of sex and violence on T.V." They invited Mrs. Mary Whitehouse to the "Clean-up T.V." campaign to speak for the motion. Though severely heckled, it seems Mrs. Whitehouse was able to put across her case. She said she was mainly concerned with the impact of T.V. on children and concluded that "the unrestrained use of sex and violence on T.V. can do nothing but recoil on society."

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136 votes to 58, with 133 in abstention.

The next Birmingham Union debate is on Family Planning and the Pill.

GLASGOW

Glasgow students apparently favour a President with a "strong sense of leadership" This was the preference of 82% in a recent survey. Even more 92% think he should be a good speaker. He should also have a "proven record of work" for the Students' Association, and be generally popular. However, 50% are against a President who is an "advocate of radical change" and 70% against a "status-quo figure."

CHELSEA

The Executive at Chelsea College is acting unconstitutionally according to the College newspaper "Concetto". They are accused of railroading their own motions to make sure "we get our degrees and

BRADFORD

Post-Graduate students in the Social Science faculty at Bradford University are on strike. They believe that they should be paid on the same scale as part-time lecturers for their teaching duties. The strike is said to be likely to continue for some time. The strike began on February 4th. A meeting with the Vice-Chancellor was unproductive and the Post-Graduates are now awaiting the recommendations of Fees Committee. Dissatisfaction over pay is said to have emerged from other departments, and calls have come for a Post-Graduate Society to be formed.

SALFORD

Two students have written in the Salford Union newspaper "Amus" against permissive attitudes to sex. They have noticed "with growing concern, the decline in student morality and feel that we are compelled to make a strong protest against this trend."

Their contention is that satisfaction from a succession of sex experiences is not only illusory, but actually harmful to those concerned. "Those who have lost their self-control and self-respect want promiscuity to be accepted as normal so that they can more easily live with their own personal disillusionment." They claim. They see chastity as essential as a safeguard for marriage.

Vice-President Resigns

by the News Editor

INTERNAL Vice-President, Martin Verity has resigned. He announced this decision to Union Council on Monday. He is leaving because of pressure of academic work, as he is in his Final year.

Mr. Verity told Union News after his resignation "I have been actively involved in the Union for the last three years and I think I have achieved a good deal, such as the institution of the Exec. Bulletin, the experimental introduction of the cheque-cashing scheme and the introduction of direct election for Executive."

He has held a variety of Union offices. He has sat on many committees, including Accommodation, Constitution and Security Committee. Mr. Verity is also a former prominent member of Debates, as Publicity Secretary, Secretary, and Chairman.

Secretary

Mr. Verity has been on Union Council since October 1967, and has been Secretary of the Union, and Internal Vice-President. He was a Presidential candidate this year.

As to the future of the Union Mr. Verity said "There has been a trend over the last three years, away from idealism and towards complacency and self-satisfaction. The slogan used to be 'Leeds leads'—but this no longer applies. Perhaps in future years the trend will be reversed. I hope so."

UNION NEWS NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS CALL IN U.N. OFFICE ANYTIME

Responsibility for items in this Bulletin is that of the Executive Committee.

EXEC. BULLETIN

Situations Vacant

The next meeting of Union Council, to be held at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 2nd will hold elections for the following posts.

- a. University Accommodation Committee.
- b. One Member of Disciplinary Committee from the Faculty of Education.

If you are interested in these posts please come to Executive Office.

Leaflets.

Two leaflets have been printed this week. The first is concerned with taking a year out of University and the chances you have of achieving this if you wish to. All members of Staff/Student Committees are urged to obtain copies of this leaflet because Senate will be finalising regulations on this topic by the end of February and there is a real chance that Staff/Student Committees will be able to influence the situation in their department.

The other leaflet has been produced by the N.U.S. Committee and is concerned with Social Security benefits. If you are very short of money (perhaps you don't have a grant) why not borrow some coppers for a bus-trip to the Union and get a copy of this leaflet?

O.G.M.

The O.G.M. of February 24th will be devoted to the forthcoming N.U.S. Conference at Bradford. The Leeds delegation to this Conference will be elected at the meeting and our amendments to motions for Conference will be decided. If you are interested in N.U.S. or are dissatisfied with N.U.S. come to the meeting and do something about it.

Cheque-cashing Scheme

Union Council has approved the institution of a cheque-cashing scheme to be operated on an experimental basis until the end of term. The scheme will be operated from the Porters' Lodge from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday and will be available to Student Ordinary Members, Ordinary Members, Annual Members and Staff Members. The idea of the scheme is to provide small amounts of money (£1 Monday to Thursday £2 Friday and Saturday) while the banks are shut and is not intended to be a substitute for the Student Loans Scheme. If your account is overdrawn you may apply for a Student Loan in the usual way (come to Executive Office) you will not be able to cash a cheque under the above scheme.

Society Grants

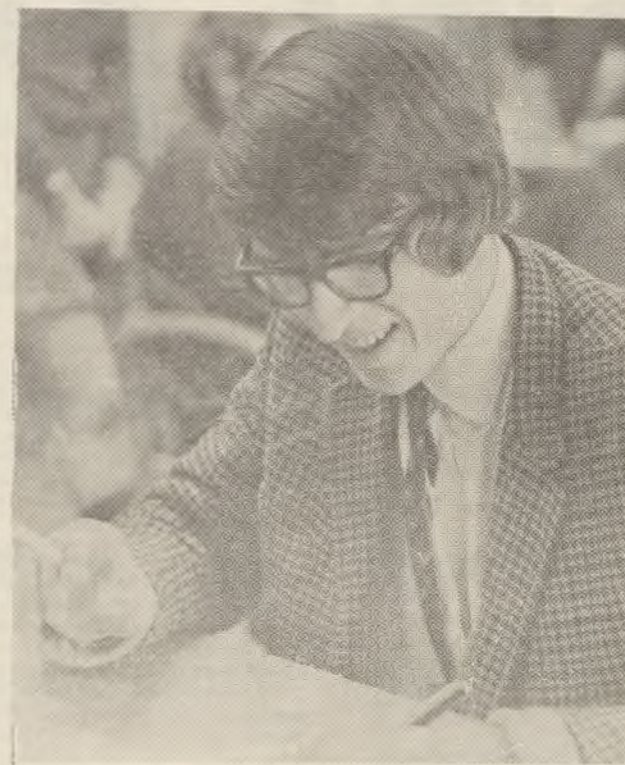
Chris Greenfield, the Union Treasurer has been enquiring into the system of society grants. The response for two notes to Society Treasurers has been quite good, but if anyone else has any strong views on reforming or improving the system of society grants he would be pleased to hear them. In writing, please to treasurers desk, in executive office.

Bar Board

People elected to Bar Board at the last Union Council were Mike Todd, Mike Stanley, Andrew Miles, Mike Taylor and Stuart Almond. Chris Greenfield, Union Treasurer wishes to thank all 30 people who volunteered to stand.

Accommodation

The Union flats bureau is now beginning operation on a very limited scale. As soon as we have the advertising budget approved by Union Council we will have more places to let. There will be a meeting of Accommodation Committee on Thursday, 26th February, at 1 p.m. in the President's Reception Room.



Martin Verity

Two Males caught in Ladies' Toilets

TWO male students were found washing and drying their hair in the Ladies Toilets last Friday evening. They were found by Union Council member, Rose Newport, who reported this to the porters, and House Secretary, Pete Jennings.

Their Union cards were apprehended, but a motion was passed by Union Council on Monday that no disciplinary action should be taken.

The two students were M. E. E. Slack and D. A. Simpson. They explained that they were using the Ladies Cloakroom to wash and dry their hair because they had nowhere else to go.

Although there were several female students in the Cloakroom at the time, none of them thought it was strange to find two young men using the facilities.

Rose Newport said that she was quite amused by the whole incident, and found the two students very likeable.

The two students said they were unaware that they had broken any bye-laws. House Secretary, Pete Jennings had no comment to make on the incident. He has been mandated by Union Council to look into the possibility of providing adequate facilities in the Men's Cloakroom.

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THIRD WORLD GROUP CONFERENCE CONTROVERSIAL

TWENTY members of Leeds Union Third World Group attended a conference on Overseas Development at Bristol over the weekend. The conference consisted of lectures, discussion groups and a "teach-in."

The speakers aired a diversity of views. Chris Holmes, the signatory of the Haslemere Declaration, said that ideally "exploitation should stop before more aid is given." He believed that political education was essential but "will take a generation."

Labour M.P.

Mr. Reg. Prentice, a Labour M.P. and an ex-Minister for Overseas Development, spoke next. He agreed that an increase in aid was desirable, but believed that "political answers have to be found in 1970." As short term policy, he favoured extensive birth control and the use of multi-lateral agencies. He revealed that although we had increased G.N.P. our percentage aid had in fact decreased.

The ex-Youth Secretary to the All African Council of Churches, Gabriel Setileone, equated the struggle of the developing countries with those of students, both of whom were fighting "the system". He thought the need for aid should not be exaggerated.

According to Mr. Setileone, the so-called technologically advanced Western world was "killing itself with your-mindedness. "The Third World's fight is simply one of being as God made him—equal". Offers of family planning, he saw as being an affront to the culture of developing nations and another attempt to keep the "black man" in his place.

Mr. Setileone ended by saying that aid in its present form could break the Third World's will to survive. The developing countries' greatest problem lay outside, amongst people in the West, whose attitude was threatening their cultures. "Fight me brothers if you want to, I am equal to you all."

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NEWSIGHT Union News looks at the Evans Report

UNIVERSITY CATERING

by John Josephs

CATERING has always been in issue. After all, we all have to eat. It isn't surprising, therefore, that there is great concern over the future of Catering in the University.

As Catering Secretary Martin Evans points out, the problem is not a new one. He recently presented a paper to Union Council suggesting alternative ideas. The paper has been given the name of the Evans Report; a name which surprises him.

What is the problem facing Catering at this time? Basically, the problem is one of economy. Said Martin Evans,

"Last year, the Catering services made a £22,000 loss on paper. When 'hidden subsidies' are taken into account, the loss is £30,000." He went on, "In the past, this loss was set off against a grant from the University Grants Committee,

but now they won't subsidise University losses any more."

Why is there such a high loss in Catering, when prices are so high? According to Martin Evans, the reason for the loss is that the services are

geared to peak term-time demand. This leaves large overheads building up in the vacations when there is no income.

There are two solutions to the problem. The long term solution has been worked on by the North East Universities Organisation and Methods unit, which will report later this month. This report will deal with Halls, Central Catering facilities and purchasing.

In addition, a report is also being prepared by J. Graham-Brown, on the introduction of frozen foods into the University. However, even if the go-ahead were to be given immediately, the scheme wouldn't be operative for three to five years.

As far as the short term is concerned, there are three alternatives. First, existing services can be cut back: Alternatively, the existing services can be modified; Third, completely new services can be instituted.

Martin Evans commented on each suggestion. "The first solution is a retrograde step," he said. "It will start a vicious circle, and people will drift away from the services." He went on, "The second and third solutions are worthwhile."

smaller units. The salad bar would provide a fixed price service and 'as much as you can eat.'

But these solutions are only a part of the problem. Money must be saved on a larger scale.

One of the most criticised aspects of the University's Catering policy is their operation of the non-academic staff dining room. Martin Evans claimed, "Out of more than 1500 non-academic staff, only 320 per week use the room. It was given six months to run, and that time is almost up."

Unfortunately, the large deficit forces an unpopular and inefficient pricing policy on the University. According to Mr. Evans, every item must make a profit, so as to contribute to the general fund. This means that some items are being sold far too dearly, such as milk, which is sold at 1/6d per pint, and fruit. Mr. Evans commented, "Personally, I disagree with this policy."

Martin Evans generally has to take the stick for the failings of the Catering system at General meetings and Union Council, but he has some criticisms of his own.

"At the moment", he said, Catering seems to be under a malaise. Plates, cutlery, trays aren't being washed; the staff don't seem to care. This is a lower management fault which needs rectifying."

He also attacks their irresponsible attitude of some students. "At the moment", he said, "people are complaining about the plastic cups without handles, being used in the new coffee bar." "We did originally have handles, but £10 worth were stolen or broken within the first 10 weeks. It was my suggestion that the rest were removed, and I stand by it."

Finally, what of the suggestion that the Union take over catering? "I am against this," said Mr. Evans. "Catering involves a turnover of hundreds of thousands of pounds. At the moment it is making a loss of £30,000 per year, and an expenditure of about £75,000 is needed to recoup this. The union simply can't afford to take on a task of this size." He went on, "In addition, such a scheme would need top class management staff, and would need to be very efficient. Under the present system of Union services, we would have to have a catering board. This system is impractical, as decisions must be taken very quickly in business; not argued for hours in a committee."

Take Over

Finally, Mr. Evans commented, "If we can make the University provide the service we want, why do we want to take over?"

The future of Catering, then is uncertain. One thing is certain, however. Big changes are needed if it is going to pay its way.

At present, food prices are high but a deficit is still being incurred. The solution cannot be to keep on increasing prices indefinitely or else the University will price itself out of the market. Already, more and more are having a 'pie and a pint' in the bar at lunch-time, and eating at home in the evening, simply because they cannot afford to eat in the Union.

We are told that overheads are the main problem. There are two solutions. Either reduce the overheads, by, for example, closing the non-academic staff dining room or Refectory, or to increase efficiency, by making full use of the facilities at hand.

NEWSIGHT Whatever happened to the self-clearing scheme? Should we cut grants and give free meals? The whole problem gives plenty of...

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by John Josephs



The self-clearing scheme has been a dismal failure. The plastic cups, plates, and cutlery are not being washed.

Mr. T. Brackley, the Chief Catering Officer, recently advised our Catering Committee, over the Refectory self-clearing scheme. The scheme has given nothing but trouble since it started last term, but things came to a head last week, when there was a state of complaints over the fact that there was insufficient cutlery.

However, Mr. Brackley pointed out that the scheme had not been successful because the staff were not being trained properly. He suggested that the staff should be given more training and that the scheme should be abandoned.

He concluded that the scheme is a waste of money and that the staff should be given more training. He suggested that the staff should be given more training and that the scheme should be abandoned.

A page from a Union News of last year. It shows the underlying controversy which has existed in University Catering over the last few years.

Refectory

Then we began to discuss the "Evans Report" itself. Basically the report makes two suggestions. The first is that the services become centred on the Refectory. There would be a variety of meals from the different services. The salad bar would become a vending room, which would include a microwave oven and frozen foods.

The second suggestion is that Refectory be closed down, and emphasis be placed on the

Amphetamines — A Killer Drug

by David Gilmore

AMPHETAMINES and their related compounds, methylphenidate, phenmetrazine and pipradol now feature on Schedule 1 of the Narcotic Drugs List compiled by the World Health Organisation. Better known as Benzadrine or Dexedrine, or 'speed' in the drug sub-culture, it has acquired a dirty name in the medical profession.

Marijuana

Unlike opium or marijuana which can be grown in out of the way places and smuggled into high income countries, amphetamines are manufactured in the high income countries themselves and filter on to the black market by a variety of different routes. As many as 4½ thousand million of the barbiturate and amphetamine

tablets sold annually in the U.S. may be put to illicit use.

Following the passing of the Drugs (Prevention of Misuse) Act 1964, prescribing of amphetamines has dropped from 5.2 million to 3.9 million prescriptions between 1966 and 1968. Following the restrictions in prescribing Heroin and cocaine in 1968 however, injection of amphetamines has grown into an important new procedure among drugsters. Injection of these drugs leads to a particularly dangerous form of addiction ending in certain death if continued. Since March

1969, these substances were no longer marketed in an easily injectable form.

Amphetamines have in the past been recommended as a treatment for reducing body weight and also for the treatment of depression. Recently, as many as 3% of all drugs prescribed under the National Health service were Amphetamines or related compounds, but in fact the prescribing habits of different doctors vary widely.

Figures taken show that there are about 100,000 people in the U.K. dependent on prescribed amphetamines. In most of these cases a stable form of drug dependence has developed, which is quite harmless, but in cases where amphetamines are taken in excess an incapacitating psychosis can develop. For example, in one study two per cent of patients entering psychiatric wards have been found to be suffering from amphetamine

intoxication, showing symptoms which were confused with those of schizophrenia.

Amphetamines are still an important treatment for a rare disease called Narcolepsy — an inability to stay awake — but other medical uses for the drugs have now been seriously questioned. According to Dr. C. W. M. Wilson, professor of pharmacology at Trinity College Dublin, "the useful functions of amphetamines are few indeed."

Ponderax

The supercessor of the Amphetamine series has appeared, Fenfluramine, or commercially, Ponderax. Listed A2 in the proprietary list, it is being promoted in a big way. However, although normal doses of fenfluramine lack the stimulant effect of amphetamines, this is not the case of larger doses. The overdosage of fenfluramine

does indeed have an amphetamine-like effect, and further more has been proved to cause death, particularly in children.

With all medicinal drugs there is the possibility of a rather bizarre psychological type of dependence, namely that the patient is addicted psychologically to the taking of the drug and not to the drug itself. The

tent does this psychological addiction feature or contribute to the prevalent situation as regards physiological addiction? Until amphetamines are totally withdrawn, this type of dependent addiction will always be a danger, especially with the high incidence of amphetamine prescription prevalent in cases of depression.

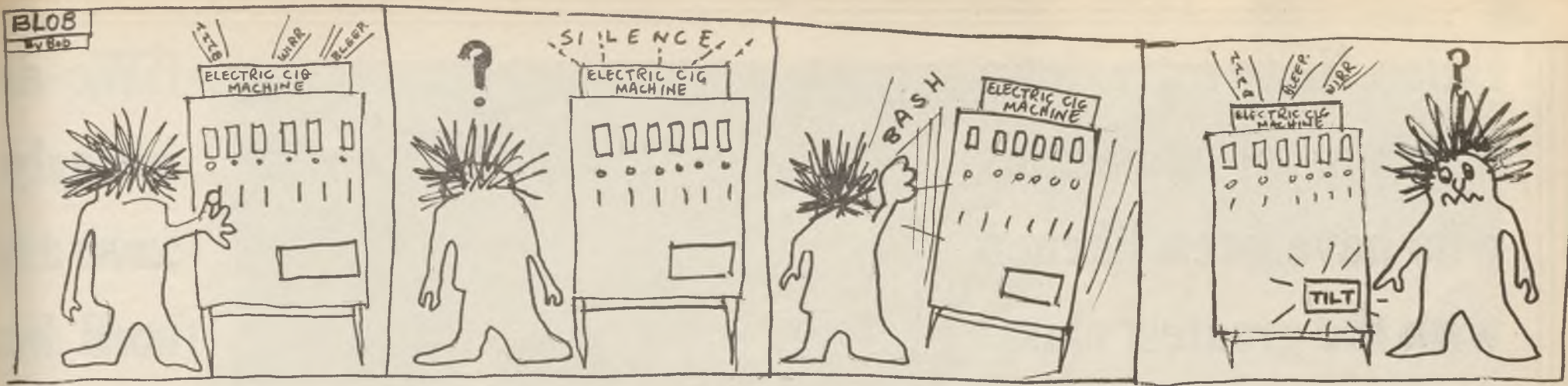
TALK

ON

'the problems of immigrant youth in the community'

by GUS JOHNS

7.30 p.m., MONDAY, 23rd FEBRUARY in DEBATING CHAMBER



The Fenland fun factory

by Bob Cann

FROM early next May until the end of September another 100,000 people will have passed through the great Butlin's holiday-machine at Skegness, Lincolnshire. Most of these will be jolly Campers'. But many will be far less jolly employees and perhaps some of you are thinking of being one of them.

Write to Butlin's, Oxford Street, London, and they will send you a form on which is a list of jobs (and wages) you can apply for. Two jobs not on the list that might be worth putting down are lifeguard (you need a Bronze Medal) and fairground operator. Also, say so, if you have a driving licence—it may lead to a comparatively easy job driving vans or tractors.

If, still undeterred by the low wages you return this form, you will get two copies of a contract, and a form for claiming part of your rail fare. The fact that they give you stamped addressed envelopes for the return of all forms, etc., is one indication of how anxious they are for your assistance.

You should read the contract carefully. You cannot work for less than five weeks, and bonuses are offered if you last five weeks and over, but only if you complete the dates on your contract. If, for instance, your contract is for six weeks and you decide to quit after five weeks, you are not entitled to the five-week bonus, so check that the dates on your contract tally with those you put on your application form.

Caravans

Skegness camp covers a mile of drained marshland between the beach and the A52, three miles north of Skegness itself. Around it, caravans stretch away as far as the eye can see. The camp is made up of enough chalets and large sheds to bed, feed, and keep amused, in a good week, fifteen to

eighteen thousand people. Round these is a web of leaking hot water pipes, trailing power-cables and roads which become shallow rivers every time it rains.

The staff chalets, each housing two people in bunk beds, were fairly comfortable, but tended to get broken into from time to time. When this happened, the thieves took everything they could lay hands on, so I always left my light on, my windows shut, and the curtains drawn, to give the illusion of occupation.

Hunger

Living on the camp entitles you to free meals, whose main components, chips, bread and custard, left us hungry half an hour later. Everybody (even the sacred campers) contracted mild food poisoning, manifesting itself as vomiting and diarrhoea, and boils, pimples, etc., were common. We wished we had brought a camping stove with which to cook our own food.

Illness is dealt with in the camp first aid post for the sum of 2s. 6d. If you need more than two days to get better, you are sacked. So it was that, diagnosing a sprained ankle, the camp doctor told an American girl she would have to go home. Without any assistance from the camp authorities, a friend managed to get her to Lincoln, where they found that the ankle was broken.

A waiter friend of ours slipped on the kitchen floor, injuring his forearm. Thanks to the peculiar hours kept by the first-aid post, it was twelve

hours before he could see them. Meanwhile, his knuckles had turned black, and they sent him to Skegness Hospital to have them X-rayed. The X-ray place had shut by the time he arrived so he had to return to the hospital the following morning. Nothing was broken and they began to apply some ointment: "You a camper?"

"No!" They stopped putting the ointment on and just banded him up. You will see in the contract that Butlin's are not liable for accidents, however caused.

For the work crammed into a forty-four hour week (one day off), even allowing for free meals, Butlin's wages must be among the lowest in the country. As staff got fed up and left, chalet maids became responsible for thirty to thirty-five chalets containing about eighty beds, all for four pounds thirteen a week, with tips totalling four shillings to three pounds a week.

Phobia

My own work in a coffee bar as 'porter' would have been pleasant enough, but for two under-managers who insisted that ash-trays just emptied, were full and had a phobia about the purely imaginary presence of Directors from London among the customers.

Some people earned more money by overtime and part-time work, but we always found ourselves too tired to consider this.

Our stay was, however, considerably enlivened by contact with the rest of the staff. A lot of the students came from Czechoslovakia, and other parts of Europe, and some even from



America. We found that the famous Butlin's free cinema and theatre shows are recycled every two weeks so that, eventually we ran out of things to do in the evenings, since we couldn't fox-trot or tango and weren't young enough to dance in the discotheque.

What Butlin's employees need is a Union to band them together against the old-fashioned management that knows no other way to achieve its end than shouting. If there is a cause where workers and students could write to some purpose this is surely it, although perhaps the best protest is just not to send for the application form in the first place.

Jenny sends her love to Langshaw. Bang goes Mike's Celibacy? Probe is a Hippo. Congratulations Sue and Steve. The inevitable has happened. Happy 21st Sue. Steve and Janet. Who dropped a barrel on the Mucky Duck? Beware the RUSSian loo breaker. Take CLAIRE! DON ROGERS is dead — long live George Best. Did Pam get MOORE than she bargained for?

personal column

Come back Ken; all is forgiven. Penny's engaged. Try again later. MOSFET — Thin film device? Who needs the HOLTGATE ring of

confidence? Little Piggies hate Chemists. Poland needs you — go home. Engagements. Penny a dozen. I won't drop them for you. Tweedle dum and tweedle dee together at the K.D.C. Isn't Mike Weird? Look and you might find a TARTAN bagpipe. Has Hippo broken his iron Bedstead yet? How many Swindon buses are there in Garstang? Id. for your thoughts Geoff. Will the white-washed Swann turn into a mucky duck? TARTAN KNICKERS. J.J. is worried about losing his stories playing Warlord. Hammond's organ fell asleep — over-worked perhaps? Does your PATtern look well on the rink? What no bridge in the office? J.J. prefers ludo. Virginia Droop still lives! Hartwell Stereo Mattress band lives. We wish KEN a JOYfull weekend.

Choose which Pole you like — North or South, as long as it's far away. Does Holmes still smash cough medicine? Congratulations on your engagement Dave and Viv from John, Rog, and Miff. Chris is a Beardless Blunderer. Does he drive you up the Wall? Should Rita be on ice? Low STANDards are the NORMAN way of living. Get your things ready Pat? We're coming every Friday. Who is Mrs. Straka in the Bowling World? Does her husband SMELL? Does he have a best friend, OO = to ASK? This is an apology: I'm sorry for you Andy. Is she intact? Half a dozen bowling points to bob. Is Miss H. a friend of the Monstrous "WARLORD? Zombie." IS CASS still alive and living? Has Bernie had her ceiling done recently, or was it the WALL? Is MILES 21, 22, 23, 24, or 25 like a SWANN? HAPPY 21ST.

Are all little piggies afraid of Chemists, or are they chickens? Does SUE take the dean or is he the Bishop? Val, Where are your black-laced Knickers? Have they been ROBBED? Do you Ken where there are? Is Canada a land of promises? Who sent the third Card? Will he be Sued? Si ou NON! What is Your Navel Rating? Chris Swann. Will Swann be left stranded on the Avon? Captain SQUATAPUG has eyes on Russian waters. Who MARKed Roberta. Did the landlord knock off Tim. Happy issue Mick. Razil — the flying fox. Rix — the man with the brittle trousers. Is squat pugnales? Who is the Mandarin-o-squat? I/MHO = RESISTANCE? Congrats. Mike on your Disengagement. Wha's JOHN ANNBUSHed? SQUAT + Bint = Squit.

FREE CONCERT IN THE UNION
 — * —
CLANDESTINE ROOT
 *
DEATH
 *
SIXTH CITY STUMPERS
 *
TONY CAPSTICK
 *
MATHEWS BROS.
 *
JUG AND BOTTLE WASHERS
 *
DR. HOCUM JUGG BAND
 *
SINCOPATED CODPIECE
 *
GOSH DISCO

Union News interviews a group of musicians who have been likened with the greatest classical composers. They talk about their music and attitudes.

Right:— The Drummer
KEITH MOON

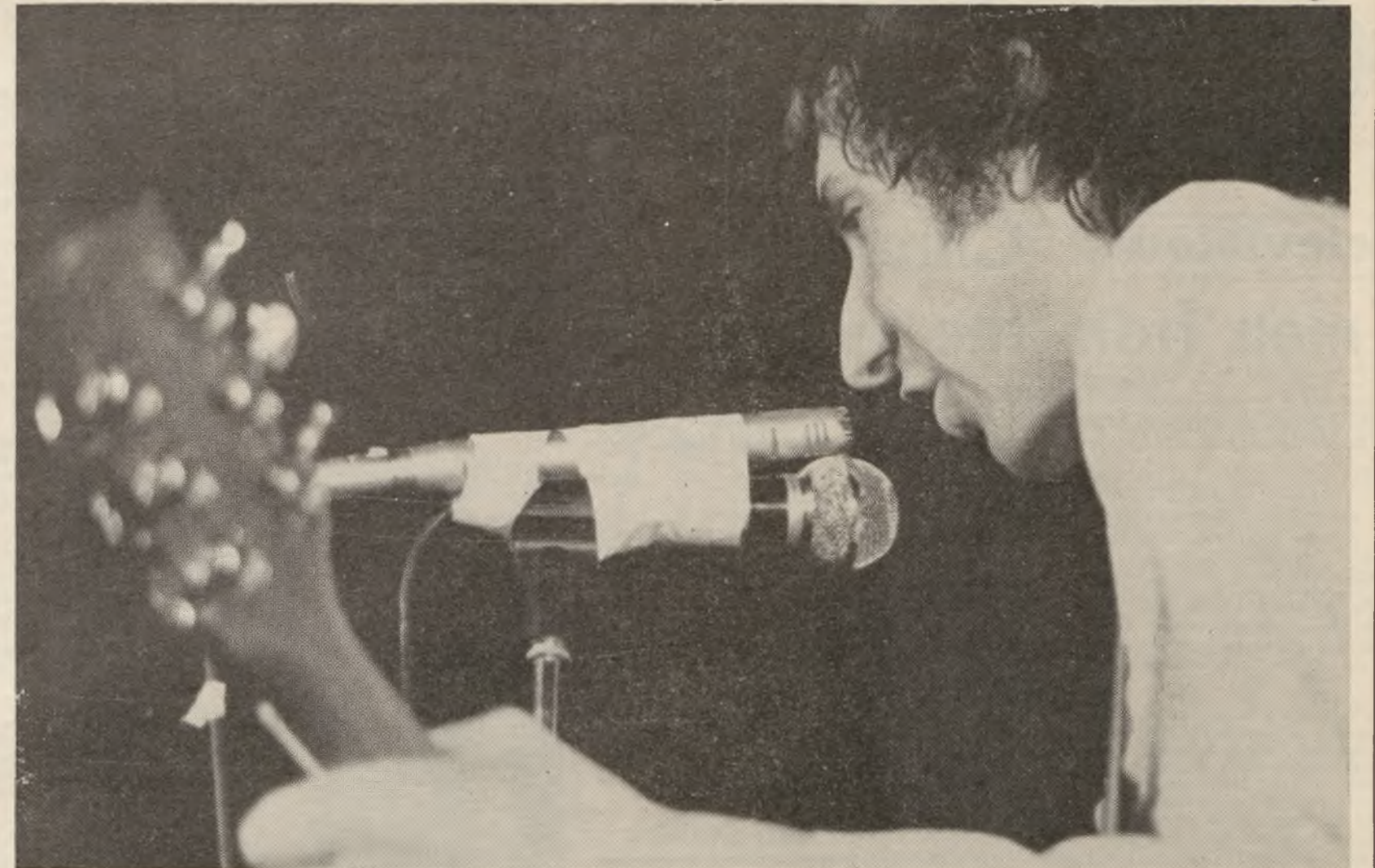
Below:— The Vocalist
ROGER DALTRY



“We don’t make particularly good records..we are difficult to record because we don’t play any different in the Studio to on Stage.”
—PETER TOWNSEND

Right:— Lead Guitarist and Composer
PETER TOWNSEND

Bottom Right:— Bass Guitarist
JOHN ENTWISTLE



THE WHO AND THEIR MUSIC

by
CHRIS SMITH

IT all began somewhere in West London, 1964 when a group, now rivals to The Stones and Beatles, materialised . . . The Detours . . . consisted of a Tax Office employee, John Entwistle, teaching himself to play the bass guitar then: there was Roger Daltrey who considered that he had an ‘acceptable voice’; and lastly there was the lead guitarist, Pete Townshend, who had in mind not only playing but also composing.

They were jogging along slowly, playing at the local ‘tough’ dance halls and clubs, especially one Goldhawk Club in Shepherds Bush, when an alleged drummer, Keith Moon, joined them. With him came a change in name to THE WHO.

PETER TOWNSEND

Lead guitarist . . . writer of most of the Who’s material including ‘Tommy’ . . . married May ‘68.

“I really like listening to blues guitarists, not the virtuosos like Clapton, but people that can’t really play at all, like Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and Keith Richards . . . he still can’t play a note.

“Hendrix really knocks me out. You always feel that he’s only bothering to play one per cent of what’s in his mind. That’s my problem, I’ve given up trying to play what’s in my head. I suppose the instrument smashing thing was all to do with my musical frustrations.

“I let the guitar play itself now. I just used to play chords and then progress to doing one note solos. I’m nobody’s Albert King or Alvin Lee: I’m very sluggish.

“Our act depends a lot on athleticism, it demands high volume. Even if the group ever gets quieter we will always want voices loud, sounding huge and exciting. I don’t know how long it can go on. A lot depends on our athletics, and we are all heavy drinkers and not at all fit.

stage. Drumsticks are in the air when they should be on the drums and arms are flying when they should be on guitar.

“In the studio you really should be session musicians, but we are not experienced enough at getting the dynamic sound on record without leaping about.

“We record clumsily and as loud as possible, so you just hear a long drawn out row which is old fashioned. It’s much the same on the stage.”

KIETH MOON

Drums . . . last one to join the Who.

“The rumours we are not going to perform ‘Tommy’ (Pop Opera) any more are rubbish . . . if we leave it out we are about an hour and a half short in numbers so we are going to keep it in the act until it stops selling.

“To get ‘Tommy’ across it is necessary to work to a particular formula as far as we are concerned that is: as far as the Universities are concerned the feeling is that they want to hold dances and really we want to play concerts more than anything; hence the cancellation of University bookings.

“The group is progressing more musically and we have been able to get across more of our feelings than we have been able to before.

We are able to express ourselves better . . . now it’s channelled into two and a half hour shows, whereas before it was four or five

“We don’t make particularly good records. We have good ideas but not always a good sound. We are difficult to record because we don’t work any different in the studio to on minutes, smash your gear and get off. Now we are so exhausted physically and mentally that we don’t feel the need for the destruction any more.

“The record markets we are aiming at . . . America mainly where we have been thirteen times . . . you only really get known through L.P.’s, e.g. Led Zeppelin, over there they do not buy singles at all, albums are preferred.

“We have built up now so that we can go into any Opera Halls or concerts and really win a live audience.”

ROGER DALTRY

Vocals and mouth organ . . . thought to be something of a schizophrenic . . . an ‘awesome sight’ on stage but likes to relax in the country, especially around Berkshire.

“We don’t play clubs . . . Universities are our favourites . . . but we have been playing in great Opera Houses, some in Germany, for the last six months.

“I think albums will eventually take over from singles. I’m against singles for the sake of singles; say bringing one out every three months or so automatically.

“But if you’ve got one good song but not enough for an album then O.K.

“We have a single coming out in about three weeks called ‘The Seeker.’ We also have planned a completely new stage act, not an opera, which will be recorded live on an album, some of which tonight’s recording may be used.

“There’s not enough room really for improvisation, especially in ‘Tommy’ where there is a strict routine and if you strayed from it then you would tend to get lost . . . it has its overall effect which must be considered. As far as other numbers are . . . we do include a fair amount of on-the-spot work.

“I’m the most peaceful bloke you could ever meet now. That’s one thing the group has done for me.”

JOHN ENTWISTLE

Bass guitar . . . lives in Acton with a monster Scottish deer hound called Jason (and with his wife of course).

“In the immediate past we have done a five week tour of the States, a weeks tour of Europe, plus a couple of odd days in Amsterdam. We have a four week tour of the States coming up . . . every tour seems to get shorter . . . pretty soon they’ll be coming over here for minus five weeks.

“We don’t often play in big places, the maximum in the States is about 5,000 people. Any larger than that and it is too unreal for a large part of the audience.

“We don’t really like being over there and the extra money we do earn is often used to keep us going over here.

“I used to think we’d last as long as our hair did, but that doesn’t seem to matter any more which is good for the business.

“If we all leap about then we would all look like a bunch of lunatics. When the others smashed their instruments, I’d be leaning against the amp polishing my guitar.”

All members of the group were really overwhelmed by the audiences response on Saturday . . .

Keith
“We fed on the audience as much as they feed on us . . . they were just too incredible.”

Roger:
“Great audience . . . it’s 100 per cent better than expected.”

John
“In Germany they are too quiet and just sit there . . . but here?”

Pete:
“Really unbelievable.”
Maybe the Who have been on the edge of real success for too long, but now, through Tommy, they are gaining the fame they justly deserve.





REVIEWS

television "Chronicle's" men from the sea report

BBC2 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

'CHRONICLE' on Saturday, February 21st, presents a world-wide report on the major archeological research and excavations of last year, introduced by Magnus Magnusson.

In Corsica they discovered 'The Horned Men from the Sea' which gives the programme its title. These are strangely carved figures of armed men which are among the earliest human portraits known in Western Europe.

In the studio will be the Rt. Hon. John Silkin, M.P., the Minister for Public Buildings and Works and Leslie Alcock, excavator of the controversial 'Camelot' site in Somerset. There is also encouraging news of co-operation between archaeologists and town-planners.

BBC1: WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 25th

THE BOY WHO WANTED PEACE

'THE Boy Who Wanted Peace', the Wednesday Play on February 25th, is an adaption by George Friel from his novel of the same name.

Percy Phinn, a 17-year-old Glasgow youth has a great hunger for culture but no one seems to appreciate his literary talents. Certainly not his fellow packers at the Co-op, nor his widowed mother, nor Hughie Savage, his chief rival for authority over the group of 12-year-olds he has

organised into the 'Bethel Brotherhood.'

How he comes by enough cash to ensure a doubtful peace, how he teaches the Brotherhood to worship the great god 'El' and what happens to them all when the Stranger arrives is told in the play which was filmed on location and around Glasgow.

Percy is played by Laurence Ruddick who was a messenger boy at Broadcasting House, Glasgow when he got the part and is now a first year student at the Glasgow College of Dramatic Art.

by
Simon Stables

theatre "Bedbug" - A Soviet "Brave New World"

DURING this year, the centenary of Lenin's birth, the eyes of the world will be turned towards the Soviet Union, Lenin's dream of a Communist universe, and the depiction of this ideal in Soviet literature.

A firm believer in World Socialism was poet and playwright Vladimir Mayakovsky, author of "The Bedbug" (Tuesday to Friday evenings in Workshop Theatre). The second half of this play is set in 1979, when the Communist ideal has become reality: free enterprise, selfishness and bourgeois sentimentality have been amputated from the body of society, and the "Brave New World" has been perfected.

The opening scenes of the play, set during the "New

Economic Policy" period in 1929, show Mayakovsky's loathing for his contemporary Russia. The revolutionary spirit of the first days of Socialism has died down, and the former Red fighters now strive for the lowest of bourgeois trivialities. Prispikin, the central character, abandons his Party card in favour of a "class-conscious wedding" to a French hairdresser, and his spiritual ambitions extend no further than to possess "a wardrobe with a mirror..."

Though it has a purely ideological setting, "The Bedbug" is essentially concerned with individuality and humanity. Prispikin wakes up in the new world a sensitive, frightened, sentimental human ape, so human that the audience must feel a pang of conscience and terror at his lonely, agonised cry for compassion.

by
David Marks

books Leeds is not an Architectural Wilderness

If you've got any interest in buildings, then get a copy of Derek Linstrum's "Historic Architecture of Leeds" (Oriol Press, 21/-).

A Senior Lecturer at Leeds School of Architecture, Mr. Linstrum knows his Leeds well and presents a century-by-century review of its buildings.

Photographs take pride of place over text and many details are shown, pointing out what can be seen if you use your eyes.

Much of the volume is concerned with the 19th century, but the examples chosen prompt interest rather than the groans which greet most references to this period.

This book will go well with Pevsner's Buildings of the West Riding to show you that Leeds is not the architectural wilderness that so many people think.

by
Chris Swann

films "David Copperfield" - a fresh interpretation

UNLIKE the old Hollywood version of the 30's, director Delbert Mann has updated "David Copperfield," and by resisting the temptation to sentimentalise, he succeeds in giving a deeper interpretation of the book.

He has chosen to present the story as a series of flashbacks, thus beginning the film virtually where Dickens left off, with the 28-year-old David brooding up and down the beach at Yarmouth, conducting an inner monologue as he looks back in despair over his life and tries to discover where things went wrong.

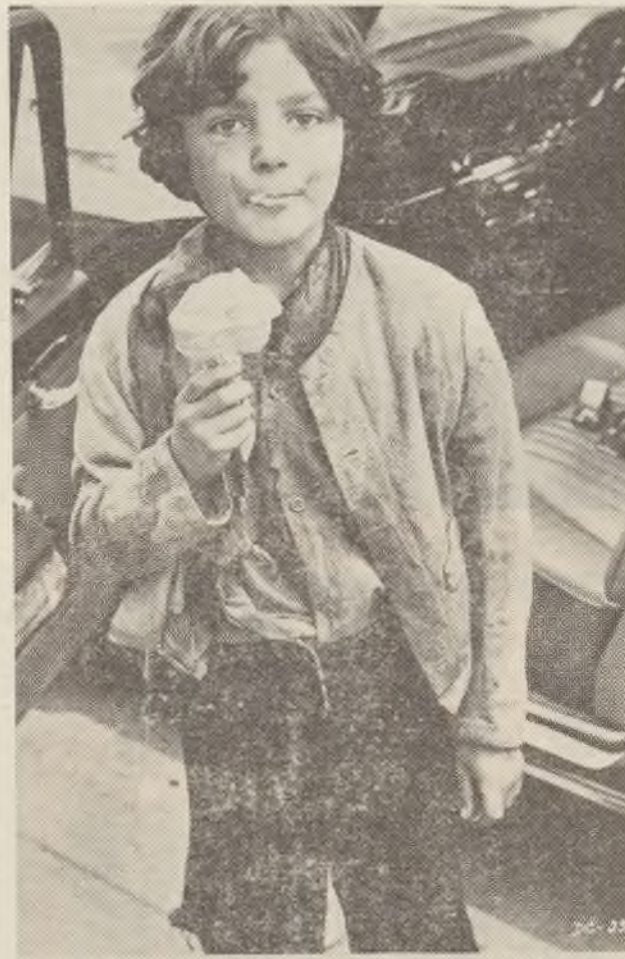
Delbert Mann gets away with this flashback technique, which would normally result in a film being fragmented and difficult to follow, because he rightly assumes that most people know what the story is about. It is a pity, however, that rather drastic cuts had to be made (particularly in the early years of

David's life), but by careful selection of key scenes, which seem particularly relevant to David's psychological development, the director manages to convey the sense of the novel without losing too much.

The all-English cast list reads like a veritable "Who's Who" of the cinema, and the quality of the acting is, needless to say, impeccable. Two particularly memorable performances are Ralph Richardson's Mr. Micawber and Olivier's Mr. Creakle.

The film is beautifully presented and delicately photographed, very largely on location on the bleak but beautiful Suffolk coast. This setting, combined with Robin Phillips' sensitive interpretation of an introspective David trying to come to terms with the past, gives the film a pervading aura of melancholy, which the humorous scenes never quite manage to dispel.

All in all, however great or small your familiarity with Dickens may be, you are sure to find this film entertaining.



Alistair Mackenzie who plays David Copperfield as a boy

TRUE GRIT

SINCE that infamous comedy, "The Green Berets", 'Colonel' John Wayne has never ranked high in my opinion as an actor.

Admittedly, Wayne's lead role is very much overshadowed by an excellent performance by Kim Darby as Mattie Ross, a 16-year-old embryonic suffragette. Singer Glen Campbell as a conceited and somewhat stupid Texas Ranger, La Boeuf, rallies to their cause of finding the killer of Mattie's father.

It takes time to start, but there are enough moments of good photography, comedy and action to produce a pleasant surprise.

by
Helen Ware

discourse "Live in Toronto" album from Plastic Ono Band - A Revival of Rock

J. J. LIGHT, an intriguing fellow, has been making noise recently with a song called, simply, "Heya". This is a monotonous vocal offering which at times reminds me of some old Blues numbers. The only difference is that the song does not seem to mean anything.

Vastly more appealing, and more relevant to the musical times we are in, is a song called "Down In The Alley" featuring Ronnie Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins is from Canada, and is a one-time member of the group which subsequently became The Byrds. Now, in a rebirth of interest in old "Rockers", a certain John Lennon has plucked Hawkins out of "retirement" and the result is the new U.S.

Cotillion album simply entitled "Ronnie Hawkins".

The same Lennon and his Plastic Ono Band have made available an LP called "Live In Toronto", which includes their version of old rock 'n' roll hits, including "Dizzy Miss Lizzie". To their credit, they make it sound so much more authentic than the Dave Clark Five.

It is worthwhile pointing out that, of the newer British groups, Fleetwood Mac and the Ono Band both sound happy and competent reviving old rock

styles, whereas Dave Clark and his men do not seem to hit the same high standard.

Jim Morrison and his band, The Doors, come along again, this time with "Roadhouse Blues". The song, which lasts for a good few minutes, is above the standard of their recent recordings. I rate it as highly as "Light My Fire" and "Wishful Sinful".

by
Ian Squires

AT YOUR LOCAL CINEMAS

TOWER

NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS 1
LOUNGE AND CIRCLE - 7/6

Sun., 22nd Feb — For 7 Days

SANDY DENNIS

in

THAT COLD
DAY IN THE
PARK (X)

Colour — also

LUCIANA PALUZZI

in

A Black Veil for Liza (X)

COTTAGE RD.

HEADINGLEY, LEEDS 6
CIRCLE 6/- STALLS 4/-

Sun., 22nd Feb. — For 4 Days

CAROL WHITE

in

DADDY'S
GONE A
HUNTING (X)

Colour

Thursday, 26th Feb. — For 3 Days

DAVID HEMMINGS

in

ALFRED THE GREAT (X)

Colour

Bed-Sit Cooking

WOODSLEY STEW

For male cooks. Serves 1-20. Named after the flat unit which has most often reverberated in the aftermath of this stew.

Ingredients — variable according to wallet and taste. It can serve as many as necessary, up to the capacity of the casserole or the eaters.

- Spuds
- Onions
- Carrots
- Mushrooms
- Tomatoes
- Turnip or Swede
- Stewing Steak or Good Mince
- Stock cubes, herbs, seasonings
- A little butter
- Whatever's left in the cupboard

Partboil the veg., but don't let them get soft or a mush will result. Melt a little butter in a casserole. There's no need to pre-heat the oven, but set the Regulo at about 5 or equivalent. Boot in the veg. and the meat (previously boiled and simmered for about 5 minutes if mince) in alternate layers.

If you live in a strong building and like Russian Roulette, then add a large tin of Baked Beans.

Season well with pepper and salt, and scatter your favourite herbs on top of the veg. A Bay leaf and a little sage are very useful. Make about a 1/2 or 3/4 pint of "gravy" with boiling water, an Oxo, a beef stock cube and some lemon juice or slices. The lemon gives the whole mess a tang and stops it being as heavy as it could be.

Pour that lot onto the veg., etc., and add a tomato and/or cooked mushrooms and onions (fried onions are best). Put on the lid and put the pot into the oven at 5 for about 1/2 hour. Then turn the oven down to 3.

About half an hour before you want to eat it, add some boojie — sherry, Cinzano, wine or similar — to the heaving mass. The whole thing is ready in about two hours. If you've got meat in the stew and you want to use it again for tea, then keep it simmering in a low oven.

To ring the changes, eat it with spuds or spaghetti or rice. Make it thin, and it's a soup; thick, and you won't really need anything with it.

It goes down very well with vin incredibly ordinaire drunk like water.

Be warned: eat it on Sunday for two meals and you might find that Monday is cancelled due to lack of interest.

by Chris Swann

Uncertainty in Northern Fashion Scene

by Sarah Davies



Fig I



Fig II



Fig V



Fig III



Fig IV

S.F.D.

NOT so much a free for all — more a compromise.

The Parisian oracle has spoken. The dictates about the skirt length are religiously obeyed in Paris and London, — but here in the North — uncertainty prevails but we do have a wider choice.

Ives St. Laurent is trying hard to launch his ideas upon the cautious Mancunians with a three-day display of Off-The-Peg items (Fig. 1).

dull and unflattering and similarly the midi coat and trousers (Miss Selfridge) a combination which makes any figure very badly proportioned.

I would much appreciate the advent of the midi or maxi suit with fitted pockets. They can be really attractive, elegant and flattering — but as yet difficult to find. (Fig. III).

Mid-Calf

Leeds offers a limited choice. Most shops are taking a stab at the mid-calf length and waiting for the mania that is supposedly just round the corner. 'They're not exactly going a bomb', said the assistant Manager of Lewis' Miss Selfridge Boutique as he stood between displays of Maxi P.V.C., midi wool and mini tricot — quite a mix up.

Amber has an unusual and expensive range of the midi (Fig. IV) style, some rather uninteresting full lengths and some very uninteresting short styles.

Van Allan, Tree Top boutique has, 2 or 3 attractive midis amongst a sea of nondescript.

Evening Dress

The mid-calf length is shown to the best advantage in pretty feminine Victorian-style dresses, worn with high-heeled ankle strap shoes and beautiful pastel or subtle darker shade and tights which are now being turned out by the stocking manufacturers newly awakened from their hibernation. (Fig II).

Schofields — young Yorkshire is counting on the influence of the film 'Hello Dolly' for its sales of very feminine frilled and floating evening dresses. (Fig. V).

Of interest to the industrious will be the material departments of both Lewis and Schofields which offer some lovely printed polyester cottons and voils in pale and watery shades — no doubt a preview of the cool summer ahead when the miniskirt will return in all its former glory and those anxious males, having forgotten the sight of girls legs will have ample opportunity to defrost their memories.

The Catwalk boutique still clings to the maxi — it sports a few midi length dresses in gold-checks and one coloured simple style.

Carrying the simple a little too far are the shapeless jersey things like long vests — quite

Dateline

Cinema

HYDE PARK

This week: "Wild in the Streets" & "The Devil's Eight"
 Mon. to Wed.: Gregory Peck in "The Stalking Moon" @; Andre Morell in "The Plague of the Zombies" @
 Definitely not for the nervous.
 LCP 8.00
 Thurs. to Sat.: Anne Heywood in "The Fox" @; Another D. H. Lawrence story; compare and contrast with "Women in Love". Also: "Hotel" @
 LCP 7.00

ODEON I

"Hello Dolly" @ Again. LCP 7.30

ODEON II

This week: "David Copperfield" @. A host of stars. See review. LCP 7.15
 Next week: Clint Eastwood in "A Few Dollars More" & "A Fistful Of Dollars"
 LCP (Sun.) 5.55 (Weekdays) 6.25

MERRION ODEON

This week and next.
 Robert Shaw and Christopher Plummer in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" @. Has proved to be very popular and may be with us for a few weeks more
 LCP 7.30

LOUNGE

This week:
 Warren Mitchell as Alf Garnett in "Till Death Us Do Part" @.
 LCP 8.10
 Sundays for 7 days
 "Carry On Again Doctor" @.
 Sid James and the usual crowd in the usual harmless romp. With Featurette: LCP (Sun.) 7.30; (Weekdays) 8.15

TOWER

This week: Dean Martin in "The Ambushers" @ & "The Professionals" — Lee Marvin and Burt Lancaster.
 Swashbucklers all. LCP 6.25.
 Next week: Sandy Dennis in "That Cold Day in the Park" @
 How far will a 32-year-old virgin go to possess a 19-year-old boy? Also: "A Black Veil For Liza" @ John Mills.
 LCP (Sun.) 6.20; (Weekdays) 6.50.

COTTAGE ROAD

This week: "Ice Station Zebra" @. Rock Hudson and Patrick McGeehan, but no women (!). LCP 7.35.
 Sunday for 4 days: Carol White in "Daddy's Gone A Hunting" @ and "The Name of the Game is Kill" @
 LCP 7.00
 Thursday: David Hemmings in "Alfred The Great" @
 History without tears. LCP 7.45.

TATLER

This week: "Gisele" & "Greedy For Sex".
 Next week: "Miniskirt Love" & "Come Play With Me".
 Uncensored thrills for those willing to pay the membership fee.

PLAZA

This week: Final week of "Women In Love" @.
 Anybody not seen it yet? LCP 8.05
 Next week: John Wayne in "True Grit" @. Long Western — see review.

Theatre

CITY VARIETIES

"Snow White"

CIVIC

This week: "White Horse Inn".
 Next week: The Cosmopolitan Players perform Anouilh's "Waltz Of the Toreadors".

GRAND

"Cinderella" reaches its final glorious week.

Union

SAT.: Hop — Jon Hiseman's Colosseum and Marsha Hunt.

SUN.: Film — "Two For the Road". RSH, 7.00.
 Music — Students' Concerts. Gallery, 7.30.

MON.: Blues — J.-Ann Kelly. Poly, 7.30.

TUES.: Films — "To Die In Madrid". RSH, 7.00.
 "Cleopatra", Bakery Hall.
 Theatre — "The Bedbug". Workshop Theatre, 7.30. See Review.

WED.: Music — G. Buckley. Gallery, 7.30.
 Theatre — "The Bedbug".

THURS.: Music — Madrigal Recital. Parkinson Court, 1.30.
 Theatre — "The Bedbug".

FRI.: Pop — Moody Blues and Deep Purple. Poly.
 Jazz — Graham Collier. Gallery, 7.30.
 Theatre — "The Bedbug". Workshop, 7.30 p.m.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

HALLS OF RESIDENCE WORKING PARTY

Friday, February 20th, 1 p.m.

President's Reception Room

FRESHERS' CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Monday, February 23rd, 1 p.m.

Top Bar Union Extensions

EDUCATION & WELFARE COMMITTEE

Monday, February 23rd, 1.10 p.m.

Agenda includes Seminar on contraception and Leaflet on Police powers.

UNION NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD

Wednesday, February 25th, 1 p.m.

Union News Office

FORUM ON EXAMS ASSESSMENT

Wednesday, February 25th, 7.30 p.m.

Debating Chamber

Members of Staff/Student Committees and all others are welcome to attend. See N.U.S. Secretary for details.

ACCOMMODATION COMMITTEE

Thursday, February 26th, 1 p.m.

President's Reception Room.

SUB-COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Thursday, February 26th, 5.15 p.m.

Committee Room D

O-G-M

ELECTION FOR TWO MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY STAFF/STUDENT COMMITTEE

ELECTION OF N.U.S. DELEGATION COMMITTEE

AMENDMENTS FOR N.U.S. CONFERENCE.

TUESDAY, 24th FEBRUARY

1.0 p.m.

DEBATING CHAMBER

PLEASE ATTEND, IT'S YOUR UNION

Gilbert Darrow

Amazing things come to light when students get around to using their brains. Rag has found that if it gets into debt, its individual members are personally liable to fork out.

* * * * *

Latest moves to find out what Pete Jennings is doing have been fruitless. This is possibly due to the fact that he does nothing — with the exception of talk. Mind you, similar charges could be levelled against most of the High Power Politicians.

* * * * *

I see the A.G.M. was again iniquate. The Union Pseuds used to enjoy being torn apart by the famed J. Straw. Pity there's no characters left. Even the engineers 'led' by Dave 'The Straight-jacket' Alsup once a force to be reckoned with, are a faction of cripples, no doubt overpowered by loyalty to Prof Neville. To wit one need not even mention Medics or the Clitheroe Kid. Postscript: For those who have never heard of Allsup, you'll have seen him drunk at the latest Engineers Ballsup.

* * * * *

The grapevine informs us that Exams next year may be two or three weeks earlier than usual. One wonders if this has been perpetrated by the Chem. Dept. as a good way of increasing the throwout rate, now so high as to astonish even some of the Staff therein, or perhaps someone has found out that most of the research is overseen from outside and has threatened to ask embarrassing questions.

* * * * *

I have it on good account that 'The Cloggies' originated from Saddler Farm, oops, sorry, Hall. I always thought that there was something funny going on up there; and while talking of classical heroes, when is SCARD going to produce its Martin Luther King? and the proletarian Marxist and Comm. Soc. Che Mk. II.

* * * * *

You may not know, because the bureaucrats haven't seen fit to publicise the fact, that the old T.V. Lounge is now a quiet study room.

Very commendable, I thought, so deciding that it was about time that I got down to some hard graft, I trotted along the corridor, pausing for a few minutes to peep into the ladies' loo, and flung open the T.V. lounge doors expecting to see studious types engrossed in toil.

Instead, what did I find? Two Union News bods doing their subscriptions with the ultimate amount of noise, and a bloke and a bird playing battleships . . . and badly.

* * * * *

Proceeding round the basement the other night after my usual bingo session in the Gryphon, I was amazed to see two bods on their hands and knees outside the Book Exchange/Rag Office, apparently praying to Allah with great fervour.

Not wishing to distract them from their worthy cause, I was about to retrace my steps when I noticed that they were that unholy pair Mahemathical genius Pete "Intelligence" Jennings, and overthrown quorum challenger Stuart Almond.

On further scrutiny, they were prising open the floorboards and looking down the hole.

Has Intelligence joined in Almond's rat-catching career?

* * * * *

The Editor wishes to apologise for any derogatory remarks cast on Mr. Jarosz and Mr. Hind in the Gilbert Darrow column last week.

be-er TETLEY drinker

at THE HYDE PARK HOTEL
Hyde Park Corner
Leeds



(you'll like it)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fun in Brotherton

Dear Editor,

I am often amazed at the quantity and variety of entertainment I am confronted with in the University. My congratulations go not only to the Union but to that army of dedicated contributors without whom the Brotherton would be like a Cemetery. The show goes on non-stop and the routines are incredible. One can only survey the whole galaxy of virtuoso performance, from the dramatic stage-whispers of the librarians to the soap-opera of John and Alison exchanging intimacies across the length of the study table next to one. Praise must also surely go to the 'special effects' boys who, with the aid of a 'polo' or a wad of Gum, conjure up the mating call of a goldfish or the sinking of the Titanic. Last, but not least, come the resident percussionists

who shatter one with the aid of a nose and a peice of cloth, the teeth-suckers, and the folk who achieve the remarkable effect of making a snoring noise whilst seeming to all intents and purposes to be alive and twitching!

Let not me be the one to complain and be subjected to the painful abuse of 'Philistine' — the show must go on!

Yours,

Des. E. Bell.

Pen Friends

Dear Sir,

I should like to exchange views with British students. I am myself a German student. My fields of interest are Philosophy, History of Art and others, but these need not limit the scope of the conversation.

I should be grateful if you would comply with my wish. Could you please send me a few copies of Union News? Many thanks.

Yours faithfully,

Karl Stroder,
Camoowal, Queensland 4828, Australia.

Hop Organisation

Dear sir,

I should like to complain about the lack of organisation at the Who Hop last Saturday. If the Union is to have groups such as the Who which are guaranteed to be a sell-out, then the number of tickets must be limited to the number of people who can be comfortably and safely accommodated in the Refectory.

I was appalled at the number of locked doors barring my way as I tried to get out of the Balcony — well who wants to urinate there! and eventually escaped through the Salad Bar.

I am puzzled as to why the Balcony doors should be locked at the start of a Hop, and opened at the end — meaning the only way into or from the Balcony at any time prior to, or during the Who's epic performance was by the way of the steps at the south end of the Refectory.

I am convinced that the organisation of the hop crowds would contravene the fire regulations — not only because of the lack of exits, but also due to the fact that it is impossible to get through the crowd in the main Refectory — and while I hate to see the end of Hops, I should like to see better made as to regards seating, or even standing room, and more exits an dentrances.

Yours faithfully,

A. Josephs, Seaton House, Bodington.



An Uncensored Union News

SPORTRAIT

Leeds Ski International

STEFAN BARTELSKI

THE L.U.U. Ski Club is now being recognised as a force to contend with in B.U.S.F. circles and a lot of credit for this is due to their Captain, Stefan Bartelski.

Although born and educated in Holland, where his parents still live, he hold British citizenship, hence his very close ties to British skiing.

He started skiing at the age of 6 when, like many other keen skiers, he tried the beginners slipes in Austria on holiday.

At the age of 14 he was sponsored by the Dutch ski-ing Association for racing and general skiing training and only a year later defeated the Dutch Junior Champion. (But be-

cause of his British nationality he was not awarded any title).

He first competed in a British Championship in Easter 1967, when he finished in the first ten out of 120 in the Junior Championships in Scotland. In 1968 he was training alongside the British national skiers at the Kandehar ski Club in Switzerland. After a fourth place in the Scottish Junior Championships,



Stefan Bartelski

in the same year he was selected by the national ski-ing Federation for their training programme. In 1968 he came to Leeds to read Electrical Engineering and with his training he naturally joined the skiing Club.

His B.U.S.F. achievements to date include competing in the Ski Championships in the Cairngorms last Easter (carrying off the Christie Cup for the

individual event). During the Christmas vacation Stefan trained in Switzerland with the BUSF Ski Team. There they defeated the local Swiss University team.

Stefan is now in his 2nd year here at Leeds and with his presence and encouragement as well as the other keen skiers the L.U.U. Ski Club looks like having a promising time ahead of them.

Convincing Win for X-Country Team

by the Sports Staff

SOME excellent pre-race tactical planning brought the L.U.U. cross-country team their second success in the Imperial Colleges Hyde Park Road Relay on Saturday.

They finished nearly a minute ahead of Borough Road College, winners in 1969, in 85 mins. 12 secs., with another ninety teams from Britain, Germany and Belgium trailing even further behind.

After the B.U.S.F. disappointment of two weeks before, this victory makes amends to a certain extent, and re-establishes the teams reputation.

It was John Fox who started the team off on its victory trail, handing over to Frank Titley in the midst of the 90 runners as they completed the first circuit of the Serpentine.

Titley raised the team to 9th and with the leaders now in striking distance, Tim Gregory set off in hot pursuit gaining another four places, handing over to Pete Rawnsley, in fifth position.

Steady

The stage was now set for Pete to show what he could do in this situation. Starting steadily he did not immediately begin to gain on the leaders as they ran down Rotten Row, rather he was content to wait and pass them as they tired after their over-hasty start.

Weaving between nannies and yapping poodles, he finished 200 yds. ahead of the rest of the field, and recorded a time of 13 min. 33 secs for the three mile course, which at that stage was the fastest time

of the day, and only one second slower than Frank Briscoe's two year old record. A magnificent run.

Level Terms

The result was now almost certain, and although Mel Absolom of Borough Road made a spirited attempt to get his team back on level terms on the penultimate lap. Gary Smith ran coolly to give Briscoe a 30 yd. advantage at the beginning of the final circuit. Frank loped around the course, under no pressure at all, to record the fourth fastest lap of the day, and brought the team home almost a quarter mile clear of the rest.

Also on the last lap was English international Mike Turner, Queens College, Cambridge, who covered the course in a new record time of 13 min. 28 secs., pushing Pete Rawnsley back to the second fastest time of the day, and taking away Frank Briscoe's old record.

Result:
1st, Leeds University 85 m. 12 s.; 2nd, Borough Road Col. 86 m. 9 s.; 3rd, Alsager Col. 86 m. 39 s.
Fastest Laps:
M. Turner 13 m. 28 s. (new record); P. Rawnsley, 13 m. 33 s.; R. Gons 13 m. 40 s.; F. Briscoe and A. Blamire 13 m. 42 s.; M. Absolom 13 m. 46 s.



The start of the Road Relay in Hyde Park

Bowlers - Narrow defeat

THE Leeds Tenpin bowling team were narrowly beaten in the Brunel Invitational Student Championships and in their league match at the weekend, both times gaining several high series.

In the Championships Graham Tate came third while Jan Straka, bowling an average of 191 over five games, came second in the Men's high average. Judy Howlett won the ladies high average, bowling a 164 average over five games.

On the Sunday Leeds played Manchester and were narrowly beaten 9-7. Men's high series was 563 by Jan Straka in the first team, but the team was still beaten 4-0.

High series of the day was by Judy Howlett who beat her Inter-University record by 31 pins to get 584.

In the second team Johnny Elliott gained 500 and Chris Walton a 490. For the third team John Bassett bowled a 500 but they lost the series by 5. The Ladies won all 4 points and rolled their highest total this season with 2170.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY VICTORY

THE Women's Hockey Team won 4-0 against Leeds W.H.C. at Weetwood last Saturday. In very icy conditions, the hockey team won a very good game with some skilful and fluent movements.

The university team settled down first and scored the only goal of the first half through S. Hyde.

In the second half the university dominated the play and after continuous pressure on the L.W.H.C.'s goal H. Tully scored from a short corner. The University scored two

more goals through H. Tully and A. Lawson. In spite of the treacherous conditions both teams played some attractive hockey, with A. Coates having a good game in the University Goal. The University team have only lost once this year and on the form they showed in this match they should be unbeaten in their remaining matches.

This year has seen continued success for the Sports Clubs of Leeds, in the League as well as Championship fields, to make the University a force to be reckoned with in most sports.

* The Rugby League teams have done well in the University rugby league, to make certain of the top place this season. The University Rugby League is a new innovation for sport in Leeds and the team should be congratulated.

* The Canoeists, after a couple of years in the ranks, are back on top again. They won the U.A.U. white water championships last month, with their Captain Gareth Powley taking the individual event. At the moment they are training for the University Long Distance Championships, (a new activity for the club), and the B.U.S.F. slalom next month.

* The Hockey clubs, men and women, have teams through to their finals. The men with the seconds in the U.A.U. and the women through to the W.I.V.A.B. finals at Crystal Palace this weekend, in which I wish them the best of luck.

* After a run of poor luck the cross country team finds its feet again with a clear win last weekend, and though not strictly a sport, the chess team has enlarged its lead in the league.

* Other sports clubs are also having a successful season. The Water Polo team, despite having to train in the Grammar School baths, which are really too small, are holding their own, except against teams who do have their own facilities. There will be another Sports Hall eventually, it is to be hoped there will be a swimming pool as well soon, as there is a shortage and difficulty in using the Westgate baths.

These are a few of the successful clubs in the Union. They deserve support from the Union, and with their success, a mention in this paper. However there are few specialist sports reporters, and we must rely on clubs to supply reports to be put in. So I will end with a plea — more reports on your matches — let me know when you are playing at home, and I will send a photographer. Then the sports pages will maintain quality.

It is up to you to help produce the pages you want.

FRESHERS CONFERENCE 1970

GROUP LEADERS WANTED

TO ENSURE THE SUCCESS OF FRESHERS' CONFERENCE, 500 GROUP LEADERS ARE REQUIRED.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO HELP, PLEASE FILL IN AN APPLICATION FORM, AVAILABLE FROM UNION PORTERS.

CHRISTINE TOOLE
Registration Officer

ALAN BAKER
Conference Secretary

Rifle Team Draw

THE Rifle Team drew their away match against Bradford last Saturday in a very closely fought match.

The whole match depended upon the last shooter. P. Holmes for Leeds recorded a very good score of 98.

The team also won their last Inter-Varsity National Small Bore Rifle Association Postal League match a little while ago.

Scores promise to be even better this week and include an estimated 100 from M. Thompson.

The team now go into intensive practice for the U.A.U./B.U.S.F. championships which are being held in Leeds this year.

Over the Sticks

Lingfield

1.45—VULGANS ARMS

2.15—BEAU CHAMP

2.45—THE BEACHES

Chepstow

2.15—RURAL GAMBLE

Est. 1900 HIGH CLASS TAILORING Tel. 26573
for Ladies and Gentlemen

PHILIP DANTE

83 RAGLAN ROAD, WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS 2
(2 doors from Packhorse Hotel)

500 Cloths to choose from in worsteds, mohairs, tweeds, etc.
Own Materials Made Up Alterations to all types of garments



Westland Aircraft Limited



Normalair-Garrett Limited

Westland Aircraft Limited

Company Representatives will be visiting this University

on Friday, 27 February

and would welcome the opportunity of meeting you to discuss your career prospects within the organisation.

Westland Aircraft Limited, Yeovil, is the parent company of four operating companies — Westland Helicopters Limited, British Hovercraft Corporation, Normalair-Garrett Limited and Westland Engineers Limited. The main concern of Westland Aircraft Limited is the design and manufacture of helicopters, vertical take-off aircraft, hovercraft and aircraft environmental control equipment.

Further details can be obtained from your Appointments Board Secretary who also has an informative brochure.

"The posters have left a bitter taste"

Israelis Object to Arab Leaflets

by the News Staff

CONTROVERSIAL posters and leaflets being displayed at the Arab Week bazaar have caused angry reactions from Israeli and Jewish students.

The leaflets and posters show horrific pictures of Arabs, allegedly injured by Napalm dropped by Israeli planes.

A motion was proposed in Union Council last Monday to make all outside literature subject to scrutiny by the House Manager. Under the present bye-laws, all posters, leaflets, etc., published by Union Societies are immune from such scrutiny.

Bitter Taste

Marie Pearlman, the President of Jewish Students' Association said, "I don't know why the Arab Society has done this. These posters and leaflets have left a bitter taste."

Mr. Joram Radoshitzky, the President of Israel Society said, "During my first two years at the University there was an unwritten agreement between the President of Arab Society and myself not to bring up propaganda against the other. Meetings would be limited to discussions on future peace in the Middle East." He went on, "Leeds is the only university in Europe which has good relations between Israelis and Arabs. These good relations are worth keeping."

On the subject of the bye-laws, Mr. Radoshitzky said, "If external posters had to come through the House Manager, he wouldn't have passed leaflets which are on the table now. They are nothing but vicious propaganda."

Mr. Ihsan Mustapha, President of Arab Society agreed

that there were good relations between the Arabs and Israelis in Leeds, but denied that there was any 'unwritten agreement' with the Israel Society. He commented, "There was a suggestion of an unofficial social night together, where there would be no politics, but no other agreement."

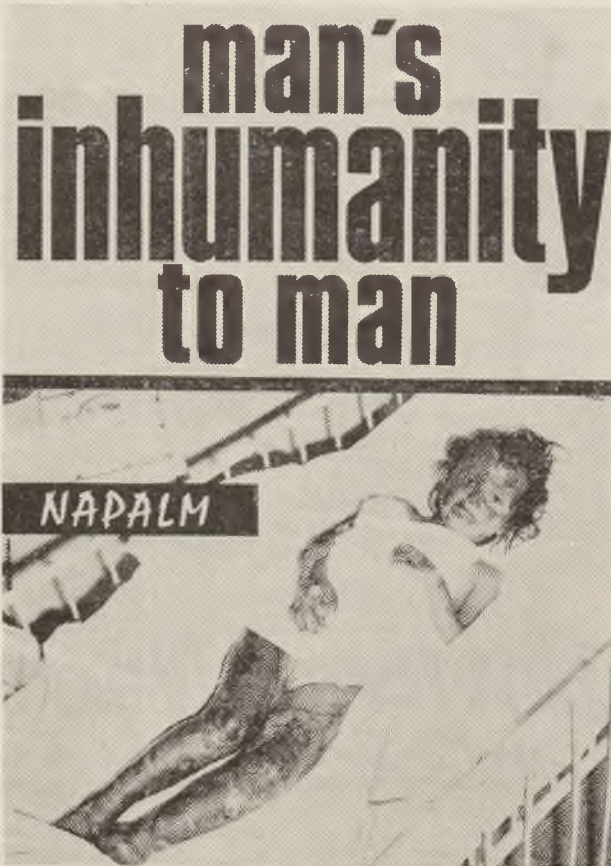
Mr. Mustapha denied that the publishing of the posters was an escalation. "What we are trying to do is to show the people the literature we've got."

Delegates Slam N.U.S. Regions

LEEDS Union sent two delegates to the N.U.S. Regional Conference in York at the weekend.

Leeds has always been opposed to regionalism, and the majority of delegates agreed to this view. An emergency motion proposed by Anne Suffolk was passed to carry out this policy.

Anne Suffolk, commenting on the conference said, "Apart from the decision to review the region, this meeting was a waste of time. The Region is a waste of time and the sooner it goes the better."



A example of the literature in the Arab exhibition

STUDENTS REMOVE EXTENSION SIGNS

TWO students carried a wooden sign saying "No Drinks in this Room" away from the Union extensions last Monday evening.

show how easy it is to remove articles of value from the students, the spokesman the Union. It might just as said, "We took the sign to well have been a television."

LEEDS TOWN HALL

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd — 7.30 p.m.

An Evening with

The Pentangle

Bert Jansch, John Renbourn
Jacqui McShee, Danny Thompson
and Terry Cox

TICKETS 7/6 10/- 12/6 15/-
from BARKERS, 91 THE HEADROW, LEEDS

CHARLES MORRIS HALL presents

A DANCE

Group — JEROME C. MONTGOMERY
Disco — GOSH!
Light Show DR. MARTIN VOGLER'S HEALTH
RAY LIGHT SHOW
and BAR EXTENSION

TONIGHT — FRIDAY, 20th — 8.12 — Only 3/6

UNION NEWS

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF LEEDS
UNIVERSITY UNION. Tel. 39071 (Ext. 40)
FRIDAY, 20th FEBRUARY, 1970

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

Leeds Polytechnic Union
Friday February 27th

**BLONDE ON BLONDE
DEEP PURPLE**

Tickets 7/- before — 8/- at Door

W.U.S. FOLK CONCERT

FRIDAY, 27th FEBRUARY

Debating Chamber

5/- at door

S-G-M

FLATS RENT RISE

MONDAY, 23rd FEB.

1.0 p.m.

DEBATING CHAMBER

PLEASE ATTEND, IT'S YOUR UNION

FREE

CONCERT IN THE UNION

February 24th

CLANDESTINE ROOT
DEATH

SIXTH CITY STUMPERS

TONY CAPSTICK

MATTHEWS BROS.

JUG & BOTTLE WASHERS

DR. HOCUM JUGG BAND

SINCOPATED CODPIECE

GOSH Disco

"ENDSVILLE '70"

presents:—

21st February—

JON HISEMAN'S COLOSSEUM

plus

MARSHA HUNT

28th February—

PINK FLOYD

plus

JACKIE LOMAX'S HEAVY JELLY

7th March—

BLODWYN PIG

plus

YES

21st March—

GINGER BAKER'S AIRFORCE